



FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Never indulge in levity when people are engaged in worship.

Our true acquisitions lie of

of doing before the world.

is to nature what paint is to beauty. The repentance that is delayed till old age, is but too often a regret for the inability of commiting more sins.

Good breeding is b

Total furniture and sumptions accommoda-

These men who destroy a healthful onstitution of body by intemperance

aroused from his map behind the stove, a big dog kicked off the only bench in

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As charity covers a multitude of stan deformities anough of the provide the forks cancel, which in give the state of the sta

out witnesses all we should be capable you, thank you; I know I am right, I know I am light, I know I am!" ejaculated my now confi-Live on what you have; live if you dent acquaintance, who was delight-fully thinking that by this little stroke can on less; do not borrow, for vanity he would be a few thousands better off

Nature loves truth so well that it sarcasm, my discomfited friend suddenly rarely admits of flourishing. Conceil remembered that he had an engagement

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Three of us walked into the office of a hotel in a little town in Mississippi one night, and when the landlord had been awynad fown his yn budnit the show. Baymad fown his yn

UN CALSTROM TO B.

As a great body is not without a like shadow, neither is eminent virtue with-out eminent detraction. If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, 'tis ingratitude. Often the world discovers a man's moral worth only when its injustic Perfect valor consists in doing with-out witnesses all we should be capable ady's white sain dress. The lady screamed and was se zed with hysterics.
 The waiter stopped and shouted in her wooden block flooring. The common manner of laying the block flooring if with the heat during the warm summer of laying for it now."
 I am going for it now."

As Huntington grinned at this cruch sarcasm, my discomfited friend suddenly remembered that he had an engagement with his brother and hastened away. Wimning The Göiden saddle. The Abyssinian troops appear to be The Abyssinian troops appear to be

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A correspondent of the Scientific

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. Take care to be an economist in prosperity, there is no fear of your being one in adversuty. There is a class of men ever ready to pump you to any extent, if you only "Huntington, the New York railway There is a class of men ever cataly to pump you to any extent, if you only give them a handle. How to super every little to say about either their courageous people have to your being down there their actions with Hunting with the soil. This inventive genius grafts oncom. For instance, of mine who had been they will street operators with Huntington. How to fill down and they are the filler of fruit upon the currant bugs after a particular deady of from the pustles. The four of the soil, the filler of the infection the filler bare being principal bare of source of the infection the filler bare of the infection the filler bare of the infection the big of the bare of the infection the filler bare of the infection the filler bare of the infection the big of the bare of the bar and the inform of ing bacilli in the fully change and whoh yoe the principal bare of the infection the filler bare or source of the infection the bar and the inform of ing bacilli in the fully whole the bar and the bar a particular deady who hyoe the bare of the infection the filler bare or source bare of the infection the bar and the bare aparticular deady whole you and it was the bare or the infection the bar and the bare or the bare or the bare of the infection the bare or the infection the bare or the bare or the bar and the bare or the bar and the bare or the bar and the bar and the bare or the bare or the bar and the bare or the bar and the bare oreal the bare or the bare or the bare or the bare ore

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CROTH FOR A DRAIMED Ranck swamp when drated makes ex-cellent grass land, and produces heavy grops of hay. Timothy and red top succeed best on such land and

oolng and warning the grave, ohild LIFE'S WEST WINDOWS, -We stand it life's weat windows, and think of the days that are gone, Remembering the coming sumant, and we doe must remember the morni-But the sum will set, the day will close, that an sud will come to all our woos. ish wistfulness on that rounded prow the sweet lips just now ourved in scori As we watch from the western ; cat Reviewing our happy youth, We mourn for its vanished promise We noor, ambition and truth; But hopps; will fade, and pride decay, When we think how soon we must p

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We stand at life's west windows, And turn not sadly away; To watch on our children's laces 7 The noontide of sparking day;

But our sun must set, our lips grow dumb, And to look from our windows our children

A DANGEBOUS LOVE; ()

Still looking from life's west windows: And we know we would not again Look forth from the eastern lattice, And live over all life's pain. Though life's sunlight be brilliant, its sun Bince it brings longed-for rest to our weary feet.

from the earths's raw material.

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through a pair of tall windows, with

cover, with negligent charity, the ugly long-that teaches the true value of little town and hide'its curious air of this world's goods. Selving 03 53 rudimentary tunnels, gave a whimsical suggestion that Titans had left unan-ished a town they had been cutting out

He stopped, becoming conscious how This was the outside aspect as seen pointed was his speech. hrough a pair of tall windows, with "Few are," and asserted, laughing,

rew are, "and asserted, haughing, curtains stretched back to gather every "happily for themselves and the peace ray of light from the dim, dull sky, of their households. I see, You like That light, scant as it was, brought out the homelike cheer within. The blind bats! You like it and why? Be-

type of irish oeauty that involves whole-some, clear skin, flushed with delicate rosiness, abundant blonde hair, and deep blue eyes, with more sleepy ten-derness than was strictly essential be-hind their long, thick lashes. "I'm very fearful I'm in for another forthight," he said; not much chance of thing goes on." Miss Soulsby left the window, and came back to her low seat on the hearth, laughing. The impatience of his words was so completely at variance with the deliberation and contentment of his tone. "Possess your soul in patience," she said. "It is only a question of days for you, and then____" She made an ex-pressive little gesture of farewell and the took was nearly per-sonal as this of toilet matters. "Yowe was no completely at variance with the said. "It is only a question of days for you, and then____" She made an ex-pressive little gesture of farewell and the soul of the real may how the was may from the thing here is part of the product of the was at the the said. "It is only a question of farewell and the soul of the same signt have seemed sould and the book was heartily elooged. It is the real mage and the book was heartily elooged. The real mage and the book was heartily elooged. The real mage and the book was heartily elooged. The real mage and the book was heartily elooged. The was built put sufficient of the same stands historic in the real the exposition of ways tone. "Possess your soul in patience," she said. "It is only a question of days for you, and then_____" She made an ex-pressive little gesture of farewell and the book was at the head the matter. "Possess your soul in patience," she said. "It is only a question of days for you, and then_____"" She made an ex-pressive little gesture of farewell and the book dia not consecting the matter. "Possed the the same the the had the patience," she same the the your select the the the same the the had the patience, was a the patience of the was at the the patience of the work was at for the mas.

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woman rests the yeto power of self-pro: tection against such insenity." 31 [111] "Are you so worldly?" 31 [111] What wonder that the fair Irishman A winter day; a cold sky full of snow "I may well be;" said the girl bitter blushed for his own poor ruse to bring down in joyous vivacity, to ly; "I have known privation all my life her near him for a moment. Was this her near him för a moment! Was this acting? Had, she only affected just now to discover his motive? Was his little town and hide'its curious air of incompletion. The walls of adobe and stone, the incongruities of, design, the irregular uneven streets full of reck.in the rough together with hill setting of numerous abandoned prospect-boles and rudimentary tunnels, gave a whimsical suggestion that. Titans had left unan-ished a town they had been cutting out

fancied knowledge? "Côme in!" Miss Soulsby's sweet voice followed a knock at the door. Mr. Lamb's associate came into the

struction-each innocently vain of its

that of leaning at ease in a honery big chair that had the knack, like all the obairs at this house, of fitting the lu-man frame. A large, fair man, slightly inclining to stoutness, he was of that type of Irish beauty that involves whole-some, clear skin, flushed with delicate appeared heroic as contrasted with the large argentice of or wanty's mortification appeared heroic as contrasted with the largentice of other women far

"I thank you," said Edward Lamb, "I thank you," said Edward Lamb, imost reverently. departure. "And you?—are not you coming East "And you?—are not you coming East "But this is all in the very worst pos-"Oh, yes," she answered, with a cer-"But this is all in the very worst pos-tain blithe skepticism, "when we sella "minel?" Mr. Lamb smiled at her satirical could keep mehere, "he said, inconse-with its cheery, make-shift decogrations, the noise and hurry of cities is as the

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What is it, Madelon?" No voice of youth ever held half the tenderniss of that dif man's tone. She made a brave attempt to smile in reassurance.

At a meeting of a literary club held in New York, some months ago, Mark Twain was the essayist of the evening. and for the purpose of fully illustrating ray of light from the dim, dull sky. of their households. I see, You like That light, scant as it was, brought out the homelike cheer within. The bind bats! You like it and why? Be-tings comforted the eye. At the win-tings comforted the eye. At the win-they broad shelves full of plants, that held ber drapery forward naively. "This while for the barbor of the ba

of the lines he was writing, Mr. Lamb found his mind and his eyes straying

The Law of Warrant A warranty is an agreement that i thing to be sold is of a certain quality If this is not true. th

reassurance. buyer may have something to show his right to what he has bought. A writ-

which can be plainly seen, unless the seller warrants the thing sold to be free from that defect. Suppose that a horse with only one eye is warranted sound. This warranty would not cover the lost eye if the huyer has seen

the horse, for he must have known it when he bought the horse. Some warranties are inferred by law! When a man sells goods there is always

a warranty that he owns and has a right to sell them. This warranty is made though nothing is said about it. Also, when goods are sold by a same ble there is warranty that the whole is equal in quality to the sample shown. In this case, the law says that there

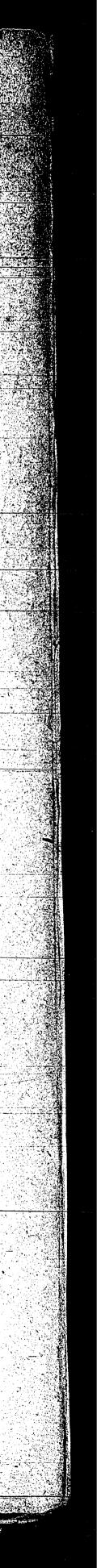
was an agreement between the seller and the buyer that the sample should their products are merchantable. This rule, however, is not applied to cases in which the buyer selects his goods or has a good chance to examine them

before he makes a bargain. When goods are bought for a special purpose, and the seller knows of it, he is supposed to warrant them suitable for that use. For example, the buyer, says: I wish to purchase a good brush

to use in grooming my horse," The brush sold to him is warranted to be for stable use. The law also infers that dealers in meat and other articles of food warrant that what they sell is wholesome, though nothing is said about it at the time of the sale.

There are some exceptions to this rule. Auctioneers and Sheriffs do not warrant that they own what they sell. The law will not infer this warranty. for everybody knows that they sell the property of others. When the seller says that he is not sure he owns the

quently: "a Bohemian born, for whom the noise and hurry of clites is as the noise and hurry of clites is as the mas as speechiese before her daring down from the floor above swatch as adding all the senter that winter. The finance of the bare that whether is would be possible to sente a corport the book now that has expt yon?"
Madelon Soulaby looked at him intent. "Well, "here innocence, as might be —"i have lady discovered in my nature is wein to my sarry rise; for I had fancied myself rather is possible to sente a corport the book now at this late day, and hardly dared to my sarry rise; for I had fancied myself rather is possible to sente a corport the book now as the sectic person. But io! I delight be oddr. Can applied the provide the three with the odd free step is the three wither. The soule of grateful taxture of the soule of grateful taxture is wein any first that her that winter. The nouse hould be readed to be one accounted the goasy with the I fraits the sente to the server and the deligned and the sentement is the deligned and the senter of the sentement is the deligned and the senter of any sentement is the senter of the sentement is the sentement is the sentement is the sentement is the deligned and the sentement is the deligned frame with the old the sentement is the deligned frame with the old the sentement is the sentement is the deligned frame with the old the sentement is the sentement is the deligned frame with the old the sentement is the deligned frame with the old the sentement is the sentement is the sentement is the deligned frame with the old there sentement is the sentement is the sentement is the deligned frame with the old there is an ingressable deligned frame. "I could never the completely happen with the sente convinced the goasy with the figure of the sentement is the deligned frame. "I could never the completely happen with the sentement is the sentes the ther week," he said, ignoring her audacity, "when Ledyard went," "Why did you not go?" she persisted. The household cat had leaped upon her lap—a vicious, big beast, whose claws had a wicked way of unsheath ing themselves upon fondling dugers. Mr. Lamb found himself dwelling on the fact that he never had seen Dlok so requite Miss Soulsby's careless endear ments. The lary creature laid himself ururiously across her knees, like a great gray muff, as the girl nestled her two from his bosom a letter he had



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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

Republican National Ticket. For President of the United States.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

The following graceful tribute-to-ou cundidate is from the Buffulo Express an Edmunds paper, and was published before Mr. Blaine's nomination :

He is, first of all, an American of th most pronounced type. He embodies many characteristics which we like to regard as distinctly American. His career would perhaps be possible in no other country, A Pennsylvania boy, a student, a teacher, an editor; at twensy live one of the foremost men of Maine it thirty-nine a Speaker of our Hous of Representatives; a little later United Stat.s Senator ; then becretary of State and finally the writer of a history, which despite foreign prejudice, extorts admir-ation from the London Times. There has been no pause in his career, no tim when his resources were crippled. He seems even yet not to have reached the zenith of his fame, for he never stop working. At the age of fifty-four he still twenty years younger than Glad stone and with every prospect of a long and vigorous life.

Hon. Samuel J. Tilden has written a letter positively declining the Democratic nomination for president.

General Grant was re-elected , Wed nesday, president of the society of the Army of the Potomac.

' The village of Grand Park, Ill., was swept by fire Tuesday night, which deod twenty of the principal buildings including business blocks and two hotels.

The following we take from the Orange Chronicle, published at Orange, N. J. dated June 7th, 1883 :

There are two sides to the story in relation to the fearful-calamity of the Summer Grove Place in Hammonton On the part of Miss Nivison it should be remarked that this project had been in contemplation by her for many years It was no catchpenny affair, no baby farming enterprise, but the cherished life-work of an enthusiastic woman whose every plan had concentrated or this single aim. She by no means d perves the forocious abuse, superadded to representation, which has appeared serves=the=foro in several New York journals.

It is a notorious fact that a large ma jority of foundling children and babe nursed by their parents die in the earlier months after birth. The popular establishment for charity for young children wait till they have lived two years before consenting to receive them. It was to arrest this mortality, a virtual massacre of the innocents, that Mis Nivison undertook her enterprise. Sh had education, the experience of a life time, and an earnest enthusiasm. He family is one of the most respectable in Vestern New York. Kour other mem bers of it are intelligent and all physicians. The occurrence at Hammon was purely and entirely an unfortunat accident. It was no more than is likel overy_now_and_then_to occur in public

at Princeton a few years ago. She had gone away on necessary bu-siness preparatory to a contemplated change, which she has annually made in her business, Hammonton being usually only her summer residence. Nobody doubts that she would never have left home if she had but anticipated the im pending calamity. It is one of those events that are-not easy to foresee. She had done her best ; she had provided a salubrious home, family conferts, abut dant and wholesome food, and as good nurses as she bud been alde fo pr

Lverything, apparently, had been done, and she was buoyant with hope of suc-

A diseased child seems to have scattered a pestilential disease, which selzed upon the whole group simultaneously Sad as the occurrence is, it is an exam ple of what occurs oftener than is sus pected, and hushed up by the authori ties. This establishment was open t the world, no secrets were hushed ; and hence, being a woman, though a brave ouc, it incites every cowardly scribblen to misrepresent her, because relatively defensaless.

"The Grand Army Post have s Committee appointed to prepare for a Fourth of July celebration. We have not heard from this committee direct. but understand that the plan is to have a basket picnic at the Park, with music by the baud, singing, and an address or two. It is usually too warm for anything very elaborate on that day.

Cor Charles S. King passed a satisfao tory examination before the Supreme Court, at Trenton, last week, and has received his Diploma, which authorizes him to appear as Attorney-at-Law and Someitor in Chancery, and to practice in au, Court of Record in this State.

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There is probably no other-store in the United States where such an assortment of goods can be viewed. Those who come to look are not bothered and begged to buy, and those who find it to their interest to buy, we find it to our interest to serve as well as we can, in order to keep them as customers.

CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS AND CITY-HALL SOUTHE.

SHAWL DEPARTMENT.

J. Fine black, sky blue, rose crimson, ocru embr Cashmere Scarf Mantles at \$10.

24. LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT.

Most beautiful tailor-made Spring Check Suits, somely trimmed, \$18.

JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia

Rods. 25 cents to \$7.

Gas Stoves, 22 to 228.

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CHINA DEPARTMENT.

Decorated English Chamber Sets, \$6.87; worth \$18.00.

Refrigerators, Gas and Oll Stoves, Freesers and

19 \$18; Ice Chests, \$4 to \$18; Ice Cream Freezers,

\$2.25 to \$16; Oil Stoves, single and double, to to Sur

A. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

LAMP DEPARTMENT. --

The Arguidhean. BATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Dr. Bowles came Washington, Monday. J. S. Thayar began work on Geo Potter's house last Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Smith returned Massachusetts, Tuesday evening. Miss Hattie Potter, of Smith's

Landing, spent part of this week in Ham-William Elvins picked, Monday nearly one thousand quarts of handsom

strawherries from one sere. 12 Chas. Fisher, of Waterford, Paris Green, Tuesday night, and died, leaving a wife and four children. He was insand

If you wish to see how the Manchester strawberry is fruiting this year, sall on Mr. Matthews, Middle Road, on Monday morning

Miss Hattle Matthews visited her friends here, this week. Monday she will start for her . Pennsylvania home, spending a few days with relatives in Breeklyn.

St. Mark's Church-First Sunday after Trinity, June 15th, 1884. 7:30 A. M., STATE OF NEW JERSEY,] as. Holy Communion. 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer and Litany. 2:00 P. M., Sunday School. 8:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and

for the edvancement of the Sunday School and co

When a man can pick nearly 3000

Z. U. Matthews, and D. L. Potter, for a than most mothers take for their own. SARAH MACREADY. supply of strawberries since our last issue. Mr. Potter brought, among others, several quarts of the "Atlantic," which have lost none of their excellent qualities.

The handsomest basket of berrie we have seen this season was of the "Jorsey Queen" variety, raised by Mr. Z. U. Matthews. We mensured several, which ranged from three and a-half to four inches in circumference. They are firm, of a rich deep color, and must bear transportation and sell well.

Dr. A. A. Yarrington writes us "From a rare visit of the REPUBLICAN, I for about nine months, returning in N learned that 'F' had been pleased to notice a 'talk' of mins to the Elm F. C. You know that 'the pen is mightier than It has been kept as a Sanitarium during the sword,' and 'F' wields 'the pen of this period of time. A cottage was added a ready writer,' and would be a great for bables which was called the Nivison for good."

William Baird has been appointed a William Baird has been approvinted a fresh milk from cows kept on the place. be the first among others which were to lot the delogate to represent this place in the The supply of clothing was most ample, inverni were seventeen bables National Convention of Glass Workers, and coverings for cribs warm and comto be held at Pittsburg on the 8th prox-bathed every day, and their clothing status wholy of fresh milk. of which

An enterainment of unusual interest evening by talent of this place, consisting of the farce "Rough Diamone," calis-Nivison for several weeks, Mrs. Dr. thenic exercises by the children of the public school, music, etc. The proceeds will be applied to the church.

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR. The residence of Dr. H. E. Bowles

receiving a coat of paint. Henry Harrald is spending a week of

so in town with his parents. Mr. Wm. D. Packer is putting up a new porch in front of his store

may be a serious accident Tuesday afternoon. While cleaning a loaded revolver, it was discharged, the ball entering the inside of the right leg about two inches STATE OF NEW JERSEY. }ss. below the knee. Ills wound was atten ded to by Dr. Jahneko.

From the Times. Principal Arthur Pressy of the Indi-

the county seat to Atlantic City.

SOME SWORN STATEMENTS. So much having been said against the anagement of the "Nivison Home," ocated here, and so much untruth have ing been spoken and written against the ady whose kind heart sonceived the pro ject, and organized it, we consider but just for a home paper to give her an opportunity to defend herself. We know that our readers will pardon us for goou pying so much space with this matter.

Miss S. S. Nivison, M. D.

The following affidavits will explain TATE OF NEW JERSEY.

County of Atlantic, Personally appeared before me a Nota-in and for the County and ry Public in and for the County and use, and was never diluted except for the very young infants, as ordered by the physichans. Various other preparations I have been employed about two mouths a antimetrat than was required for daily very young infants, as ordered by the physichans. Various other preparations as anurse in the Mivison Home, and have granaim, etc., were used incidentally for had three years' experience in the care of the sick or more delicate ones. The children. I was in attendance while Miss heavy a speak of giving the babies Nivison was in New York. There were eleven children in the cottage. There ledge, such a thing was never used nor were four nurses in all at the time in the thought of in the nursery. Firx-seed tea cottage the such as the sum all the seed tea cottage-two nurses in each room all the and gum arabic were occasionall time. The babies were given new milk She was at the house from the ti and plenty of it, and had the best and babies first came until the third of

The within statement subscribed and sworn to before me, this screnth day of June, A.D. 1884. [SEAL] CLARK P. HILL

OLABE P. HILL, Notary Public.

Personally appeared before me, a tary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, Sarah Macready, who

Sermon. <u>sen_Children's Day was appropriately</u> observed, last Sundsy, by the Baptist and Methodist Churches, with flowers in charge and being duly sworn, on her oath saith : I have resided with Miss Nivison four years, I was in the Children's Depart-ment frequently. I think the nurses in charge and being duly sworn, on her oath saith : I have resided with Miss Nivison four years, I was in the Children's Depart-ment frequently. I think the nurses in and Methodist Churches, with flowers in charge were competent, the best that or profusion, singing birds, songs, recitations could be hired. All the care and attention and addresses. Collections were taken Great care was taken to keep them warm and comfortable, and a good supply of new milk for neurishment. Their clothing was of the most ample supply, and coverings of the cribs accordingly. The quarts of strawberries from two acros, in rooms were thoroughly warmed, and also learn that even the loss of twenty-one child one day, as Samuel Anderson did, last great pains taken in their ventilation,-Monday, we feel inclined to violate the they were kept at a temperature of 75 or is shown by the statistics of other insti Monday, we feel inclined to violate the they were kept at a temperature of 75 of stonth section of the moral law. These were delicious Crescents and the old-fashioned Wilcons. David Fields (of OAK Road), L. Hoyt, T. H. Matthewar, and D. L. Potter for a time most mothers take for their own.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventh day of June, A.D. 1884. [SEAL.] CLARK P. HILL, Notary Public.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. } ss. County of Atlantic, } ss. Personally appeared before me, a No-tary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Rebecca W. Emley, who being duly sworn, on her oath saith : I now reside at the Nivison Home, in [This was accompanied by favorable letters Hammonton. I first came here about seven years ago. I have resided here at three different times; first, my stay mass a year and ten months, then leaving was a year and ten months, then leavin have resided here until the present time. A new depot is being built at the never crowded, rouns in the Sanitarium An enterainment of unusual interest passage-way connecting the cottage with will be given in the hall next Monday main building. There were other physi-

> to come first. Great distarbance then followed what appeared to be lesser troubles, as coughs and bowel complaints or dorangements, babies seemed to weak-on, and died apparently from sinking symptoins in most cases. The burial of bodies was always in proper manner, and generally with great respect, wreaths and

boquets showing much regard from those in attendance. R. W. EMLEY. in attendance. Will Johnson mot with a painful and Subscribed and sworu to before me, this seventh of June, A.D. 1884.

[BEAL] CLARK P. HILL, Notary Lublic.

Personally appeared before me, a No-

tary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, Catharino Sullivan, who being duly sworn, on her oath saith: I now reside at the Nivison Home, in Ann avonue school holds a clerkship in the bank for the summer. Our legislators next winter should be asked to pass a law permitting the peo-ple to vote on the question of moving the county seat to Atlantic City. Call on Ruther condition for the bables. They had plen-two surveyors and the county seat to Atlantic City. Call on Ruther Call on Ruther condition for the bables. Con contrable two surveyors and for it, this week.

Vitness present, Wall L. BIDWELL. Jubsoribed and sworn to before me, this seventh day of June. A.D. 18841 [BEAL] CLARE P. HILL, Botary Public.

was very careful of the wallies. If the Learn be, to bome down many times, the algest to see if they were alreaded.

OATHARINE & SULLIVAN.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY.] s. County of Esser. Nelfie Martine being by me duly sworp on her oath says, that has had full charg of all the stores, both of the house and supervised areas for a form of weeks when or all the stores, both of the house when nursery, except for a term of weeks when Dr. Hidows, of Philadelphis, had full charge of the nursery, and she therefore affirms that the supply of fresh mills was all and more than was required for daily bables first came until the third of June Monday morning. and plenty of it, and had the best and plastes instants that the dall most constant care, day and night. They inst., and was noquainfed with the dall cocurrences, and knows that these littly bad every care a mother could give, and on Wednesday last, with fine misty rain, followed by a good shower during the had regular baths in warm water, clean clothes in abundance, and everything for their comfort. NELLIE BRITT. tenth day of June, A.D. 1884. Torre the comfort of the content of the inst., and was acquainted with the dai (anth-day of June, A.D. 1884. [SEAD] JOHN D. TOPPIN,. Notary Public.

The following statement was hasti

would have signed, had there been time to approach them; but it was desirable that Miss Nivison have the paper before her departure for Dryden Springs .-

We, the undersigned citizens of Hamme ng that gross injustice has been done Miss Nivison by the published state ments that are not facis, and by the failure o publish the whole truth in regard to the oble and philanthropic undertaking found a home for some of the little unp tected ohildren of our country, wish to st that we have earnestly watched the prog of the work from the beginning and while w are pained to find the mortality so great, dren out of twenty-seven is not greater th of this kind, where they have had the ber of greater experience and convenies sarrying on the work in the best possible manner. We respect Dr. S. S. Nivison as a lady every way competent to cavry on the undertaking she has begun; and we believe she has never neglected to care for the little helplass shildron placed under her charge, to the very best of her ability. We think she has nobly carned the respect and approbatio of all good citizens by her kind and Christ like undertaking in behalf of these [Signed by]

Orville E. Hoyt, Marie Howland, G. W. Pressoy. J. W. DePuy, J. B. Holt, J. O. Ransom, Edw. Howland. Wm. Black, M. D. DePuy. D. Colwell, W. R. Tilton. P.S. Tilton

The following letter was written for veniber, 1870, staying until November, publication in another paper by the Mrs. 1882. I then returned in May, 1883, and Prof. Prentiss montioned in two of the publication in another paper by the Mrs. affidavits :

. . In pursuance of a long-cherished plaz Miss Nivison opened a home for children at her place in Hummonton, several months a ready writer,' and would be a great for babies which was called the Arrison her place in Hummonton, several months acquisition to the Farmers' Club, and if they can secure him as a member it would the twenty second of January. All were the derivative of 1881. The first oblider many had plenty of derivative, and her place in Hummonton, several months ago. She believed a most beneficent work could be accomplished in the line of her uncertain the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty in the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty in the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty is the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty is the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty to be wither the twenty second of January. All were the twenty second of January and plenty of uncertainty and plenty of uncertainty to be with the twenty second of Philadelphia, and the conductive the twenty second of the country. A lanthropists in many. parts of the country. or good." the babies and children were not neglect. Ianthropists in many peris of the country. A pretty two-story cottage had been built ex william Baird has been appropriated a their age and condition, the best of good n, the best of good pressly for the children, which was hoped to several weeks ago, there were seventeen babi in the outtage, cared for by five purses and sisting almost wholy of fresh milk, of which there was an abundant supply, from three junction of the New Jersey Southern and ex-Narrow Gauge Railroad. An entersimment of unusual interest iren who came to the Home were walfs from the large cities, some of whom, when recei ed, were sick beyond all probability of reco ory. On many occasions Miss Ninison speni

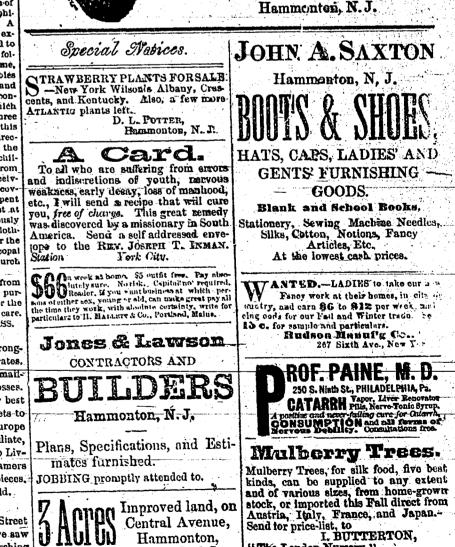
the whole night, without retiring to rest at il, in caring for some who were dangerously il. Such as died were placed in plain cloth ined coffins, and buried in a gaove near the Home, the burial service of the Episcopa Church being read,-the Rector of the Chur in Hummoulou sometimes officiating, The cause of the mortality cannot be fro

any lack of the most earnest efforts and pu pose on Miss Nivison's part, to secure for th lidren the best possible treatment and care. MRS. A. E. PRENTISS.

nor Insure with Rutherford. Strong ost companies on earth. Lowest rates. No sinuous dealings, and no black-mailing in order to got out of paying losses. Insurance placed only in the very best companies-your own oboice. Tickets to and from all the principal ports of Europe -first class, second class, intermediate, and steerage. \$13 will take you to Liverpool on the fastest ocean steamers afloat. The rates are cut all to pieces. Go to Europe new. Round trips sold.

Call on Rutherford. 103- Lost,-the corner of Third Street and Bellevue Avenue. Anyhow, we saw two surveyors and several boys searching





Hammonton,

For sale. Inquire at the South Jersey Republican Office.

"The London Nursery," Wammenter, M.J

be without it. Send for circular.

Wm. F. BASSETT.



Tom Blinker was a jovial, hight-tiester in the spin throughout the even-ed commercial "gent" who, after travel-ing. He spin and he abandoned will allow me to send a messenger with a note or two to Bilohester. 1) had en commercial gene who, and as the difference of this spirits, and he abandoned ing some yeard tor, at London firm, had thinkelf to social enjoyment. started in business as a commission which is meaning to business as a commission which is nearly as had, and at the date. of this story he was pretty heavily in dobt, i But his meditors ward disposed to define the was known in the main to be honest, and partly because he intimated that who is soon be in a position to dis-the would soon be in a position to dis-the tablitter and the tablitter and the dintere that when Lord Montaring out a to dis he would soon be in a position to dis charge his liabilities. Lord Montar-J lington had a large estate in the neigh-

doubt whether 10m had ever set eyes on his lordship in his life, it was gener-ally believed that for some reason or other Lord Montarlington would re-lieve him from his difficulties. But his lordship's return was so long delayed that Tom's creditors began to grow impatient, and Tom himself seemed to lose heart. There was no "Don't mention it, sir; you're weldisguising the fact that he had reached some, I'm sure," said I'om, affably, "Now gentiemen, let us come and the end of his tather, and nothing short "I wouldn't abuse your good nature have a look round," said his lordship, the end of his tether, and nothing short of a mirkiele could avert bankruptoy and ruin. Duly impressed with this unpleasant fact, and also bearing in mind that two or three of his largest oreditors had threatened to take pro-ceedings against him immediately, Tom wended his way to the Blue Boar one evening in a very depressed condition. On reaching the parlor of this ancient hostelry, where a convivial cinb, of which he was a prominent member, was

why, what's up?"

borhood, and was naturally very much respected and looked up to in the town, He had been absent from Eugland three years on a foreign tour, and Tom Billohester till shortly after his lordship had started on his travels: Tom's announcement, therefore, cansed a great deal of surprise and in was only too glad to oblige Tom, in very guarded terms, and never always referred to Lord Montarlington in very guarded terms, and never dropped the slightest hint as to the nature of the flaguantance. This started as great deal of surprise and in very guarded terms, and never dropped the slightest hint as to the flaguantance. This started is the solution had ever set eyes on his lordship in hus life, it was gener-ter. Tom had ever set eyes

chorus of congratulations and good wishes."" "Cheer up, old boy!" "Resp your courage up, Tomi" were some of the reassuring ex-clamations which greeted him in cordial tones; for Tom, was a pleasanr, good.

of the company. "I heard him order dinner and a bedroom, and say he would drive over to the castle in the "There's a companion for you, Tom." "Said Mr. Beans, very good suggestion, " resured be dying to see you." "A very good suggestion," raine from his seat with rather a "Tom. tiging from his seat with rather a

vold soon be in a position to dis set his liabilities. Lord Montar-on had a large estate in the neigh-od, and was naturally very much oted and looked up to in the town. and the lawyer from the door of the the door of the lawyer from the door of the reader's curiosity.

new steward. The post was at present resigned in a huff, and Mr. Pennington was in favor of giving it to a practical business-like man, who would not be above his work. His lordship cordially sequiesced in this view and lot the above his work. His lordship cordially acquiesced in this view, and left the matter in the lawyer's hands, and hav-ing affixed his signiture to a stand having affixed his signiture to a few documents, the conference ended.

which he was a prominent member, was ship," said. Mr. Pennington. who evi- and though not wanting in cool assur-wont to hold its weekly meetings, he dently did not quite know what to make ance, he could not at the moment sumwas surprised at being greeted with a of his obliging companion. where of congratulations and good As the lawyer spoke, Tom gave the He resolved to wait until after luncheon,

tones; for Tom was a pleasanr, good equal to his politoness; indeed, it soon had was very well posted up as to agricultural topics generally. He had a gricultural topics generally. He had a knack of repeating information gained is a coord hand, as though it was entitiely original, and he never confessed ignorance on any subject whatever, signposts and milestones, for that the mare during have. Over-"What's up! Haven't yon heard that Lord Montarlington has come back?' saked Mr. Beans, the grocer. "You don't say so!" ejaculated Tom with a start. "Yes, sure enough. He passed to holding on to the hand-rail, regard through the informan Wood through the stremon. Won, the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Won, the set of the above the object of the stremon. Wonder's think he had heard good news, 'remarked Mr. Pestie, the chem is with is will, . 'The entranes lodge is the object of the streme during the set of the streme during the streme during the streme during the set of the streme during the st through the town this afternoon. Won-der he didn't give you a call. Mr. tinned in a lively vein, in spite of the committing himself. At Innoheon he It was quite evident; from their nods and winks. Tom had been voted a hum-bug on the spot, and that his hig story of his influence with Lord Montarling-came to the lawyer's lips, but he did ton was believed to be all gammon. "His Lordship's solicitor has just ar-rived here from London," remarked one of the company. "I heard him order of the company. "I heard him order." "I'll a solution and say he dinner and a bedroom, and say he

"Now 1'm sale on terra firma, my at the lawyer and the lawyer gianced at I robin.

Strotz
 Work will, Order glasses round at movements, my dar, There's the song somewhere, my dar, There's the song of the thirds, when the skies And the work of the thirds, when the And the work of the thirds, when the sense somewhat openly, named, there disber and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer and somewhat openly, named, there disber the store to back the bit to her sets, the billed trills in the orchard tree.
 When Tom Tom Tom Shift and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store the back of the transfer and the transfer the store to be an and the transfer the store to be an and the transfer and the transfer and the work of the transfer and the transfer the store to be an and the transfer and the transfer the store to be an and the transfer and the transfer the store to be an and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the transfer the store transfer and the

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Mr. Pennington warmiy. "May I ask the bit hes in the muscles of his neck, how you came to know him?" "Why you introduced him, of swer the rider's movement of the reins course," returned his lordship, starting. the fault is in the horses bad training."

"I never saw him before that day." opening his eyes, "He offered to drive impression your lordship was acquainted is given to it. It's easier to train horses with him."

Lord Montarlington and the lawyer

open-mouthed astonianment, and unre through their fear of pullianment. In the school into the school were in imminent peril. Show you. Come out into the school and see me give a lesson to a horse that was sent here to be trained." A groom was directed to lead in the Montarlington as soon as he could speak, "Pon my word, he deserves

Tom continued to be an exemplary his shoulder partially under the horse's agent. His substantial salary goon neck, and led him rapidly about, first in enabled him to pay off his Bilchester one direction and then in another, keepdebts, for which we may be sure he was ing the horse's head not pressed, and within a year he mar-not pressed, and within a year he mar-ried. He is now a much respected and whip when he moved it away. The horse soon found that when he moved borhood, and to this day people con-away from his master he was punished

The Hawk And Robin.

ty, each blow being followed by a tuft he resists you and direct your efforts of feathers from the large bird's plu-

advertisements." Tom's tone and manner were hardly those of a person asking a favor. He the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly as the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly as the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly as the one on which it is tone and manner were hardly as the one on which it is tone on which it is tone and the is tone on which it is tone on the the one on which it is tone on the the one on which it is tone on the the one on which it is tone on the the one on which it is tone on the the one on which it is tone on the the one on the the

"A very good suggestion," returned Tom, right basis for a man or a woman, "A very good suggestion," returned Tom, right basis for a man or a woman, "A very good suggestion," returned Tom, right basis for a man or a woman, "Eh, Mr. Pennington? What do you say to that?" b "Well, really, my lord, such a thing has never coefficient bis palates at: "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a handsome, gray-haired, elderly "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a handsome, gray-haired, elderly "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a woman, the could have turned on "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a woman, the could have turned on "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a woman, the could have turned on "Well, really, my lord, such a thing in such as a with frank, genual manners. In appearance he looked like a sailor, and, in fact, yachting was a his favorito coun pation. He was a widower and child-is greated the lawyer with a friendly if yon?'I excuse me a minute," said if gray and also shook hands with Tom, mers: "meanwhile, Mr. Charman, fr

on the day. Tom entered upon his new, duties, and three months afterwards, on passing through London, he had an in-terview with Mr. Pennington, it and "By the by," he said, at the close of their conversation, "I suppose the new steward is a success, as I haven't heard the bit. That reminds me, by the way," the bit. That reminds me, by the way, ', if you ever hear any one talking aboutto the contrary?" "He's the best agent your lordship if you ever hear any one talking about "He's the best agent your lordship is "hard-mouthed' horse, set it down for" has ever had; a prompt, business-like, energetic and trustworthy man," said hard-mouthed horse. His resistance to "I never saw him before that day." "Horses are much better trained for "Nor did 11" returned the lawyer, the saddle now than formerly, are they

"Yes, much better. More attention than many people think and it's not at all necessary to treat them with cruelty, stared at one another for a moment in although they must be taught to obey open-mouthed astonishment, and dur-

A groom was directed to lead in the horse-a large bay, with a bright, intel-

tinue to speculate on the nature of his mysterious influence with Lord Montar-lington. den turns and changes of direction without a touch or a word of com-

"You see," said the riding-master. A meek little chipping bird sat on a "You see," said the riding-master, fence post near the picnic grove in Clin-ton, New Jersey. In an apple tree a child could bear it without a whimperton, New Jersey. In an apple tree a child could bear it without a whimper-few rods away a robin was busying her-self at her nest. Suddenly there was a fiash of something in the air, and a sparrow-hawk swooped down on the chippy, and the next instant the hawk was soaring upward with the bird in his talons. "Are all horses as teachable as this

"No, some are stupid, but generally of the abduction also, and to the surprise of the spectators, started in pursuit of the marsuding hawk. Over-taking the retreating robber, the robin at once attacked it ferociously. She dealt blow after blow with her beak on the hawk's body with wonderful rapidi-transit how home fullowed burget. Horses are like chil-dren—the same treatment will not do for all. It is never necessary to be cruel; you must study the disposition of the horse, find out the point where he resists you, and direct your efforts

THE DESERTED ROAD. To the mossy wayside tavern. Comes the noisy throng no more, And the faded sign completning. Swings unnoticed at the door.

Whild the old decrepit toliman, Waiting for the few who pass, Reads the melanoholy story, In the thickly springing grass.

Ancient highway! thou art, vanguished, The usurper of the vale, Rolls in flery iron rattle, Exultations on the gal

Thou art vanquished and neglected But the good which thou hast done. Though by man it be forgotten, Shall be deathless as the sun.

Though neglected, gray, and grassy Still I pray that my decline May be through as vernal whileys, And as blest a caim as thine.

OLD ANDREW AND ST. LUKE.

Old Andrew Lickney lived in a little log house that seemed to eling to the mountain side. It was typical of its owner, for old Andrew held on to the stinage man. Years ago, when the ohurch sent its circuit ridefs in advance at that time young Andrew, or rather st that time young Andrew, parted the st the time young Andrew, parted the log house that seemed to cling to the the gospel. He was never married. in Steve sat with his gaze fixed on the latter years, when he had grown too fire." old and feeble to longer engage in ac "Well, what did he do with his best in the series of the series of

tioned the visitor to a chair. St. Luke lying in the corner near the fire, opened few more days left." his effective eye a moment and slowly closed it, not without an air of suspicion. Although the old stage horse of the church, as Mr. Lickney was sometimes called, and Steve Blue lived in rough fellow, old Andrew, could find nothing attractive, and in the somegaze fixed on the fire, remained for ure in such exhibitions, the unwilling removing his gaze from the fire, and fixing it on old Andrew, said: "You was down to Little Rock 'tuth-

er day, wa'n't you?" "Yes, I went down on business."

laughed in a sluggish way. like the laughed in a sluggish way, like the murky slosh of swamp water. "Seed and years, I would not lift a finger rome of them gover ment men down some o' them gover'ment men down against you. You are yet a free man. them, and without the danger of set- time it was completed a commercial joining the parlor and entered through thar. didn't you?"

The old man started, as though seized horse," he a sudden foar tus tour sit "Xes; for some of the officers, hearing that I was in town, had me summoned before the United States grand

am at your mercy."

knock me down," "Will you let me pray?"

life is worth more to you than mine is and that his parentage was hid under a to me." "Yes, but I would not take yours for

the world. If you had but one hour to "I 'lowed it was business," and Steve live, and I knew that by robbing you

"I will take your horse-" "Thank you," "After I have took your life."

"Oh. Lord, save your-"

whitest and clearest glass all put that several fel-man's head and with a jerk pulled him it a piece of phosphorus about the size stock by about \$3,000.22 lers in this here ourmunity was makin' from the chair. The fell on his kness of a par. Pour some oil re oil heated down. The dapper young man, with the boiling point upon the phosphory your figures come out even? The old man moved uneasily and re- loosen the rope. Steve stood regarding rous; fill the vial about one-third full plied: "I was placed under oath and his victim with brutal, fondness. He and than cork it tightly. To use this "Well, all you have to do is to mark moved hither and thither exhibiting the

ing, has been to alleviate suffering, in an' come down to business, you've got tead of causing it. I did not know to die, I'm going to drag you 'rofind that you were an illicit distiller. I did this room till the life's choked outen not mention your name and only spoke you," of these whom I knew to be in that un | He gave the rope a jerk, and the old

Cromwell and the Boy.

There is no doubt but that Oliver

sembled his master. The odd fancy is sometimes indulged even by practical people that mea and animals car asso uty marshal came to my house. I pok-iers. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at that time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at that time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at that time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at that time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. The clergyman who had the grave at the time called, Separate Sect-aries. 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He made a loop at one end and prepared, and that the Protector should 85 and upward. not from a soul, and withal, a general expression of brutality and lack of thought. Old Andrew arose and moand round. "For the love of God, do me no vio-lin, and the question put was: "Tell me lino children born, we find that 309,029 enter this age and 161,124 leave it alive! eyes and a captivating moustache glided Iv the carter referred to the third chap. Disease of the brain, heart and lungs softly and swiftly skyward in the few more days left." 'A few more minutes, you mean." 'I am unable to defend myself, and am at your mercy." Ight the carter referred to the third chap: Disease of the blain, means and swiftly and swiftly skyward. In they are the most common; 31,400 die of old age. The number that enter the next building at Fifth Avenue and Twenty, building at Fifth Avenue and Fifth Avenue am at your mercy." "Don't reckon I want you to defend the son of Heli," up each successive the number that leave it alive are -38, where near the roof, stepped daintily out yourself, do you? I ain't the man to link until he reached the climax at the the same neighborhood, yet they knew give a feller a stick an' tell him to thirty-eighth verse, "which was the son of Seth Nearly 59,000 die of atrophy debility wanut door, and suddenly opened te thirty-eighth verse, which was the son of Seth, of Enos, which was the son of Seth, which was the son of Adam, which was which was the son of Adam, which was the Son of God." Oliver was struck met few or no cases of death from old what intellectual preacher the dull eyes life time, an' 'sides that, you might at the accurate memory of the lad, and age, everybody dying of some recognized of Steve could see nothing at all. This may for the marshile to katch me the mutual lack of interest caused old An-"No, I will only pray for myself. was begged to become in his turn the of disease become obscure in old age, dressed in a tiny pair of bronze wings." drew to regard the visit with surprise. Ah, Mr. Blue, life is sweet even to an interrogator, and asked : "Since I have many cases of pneumonia and other in- kissed both hands amorously at the Steve sat down, and with his heavy Ah, Mr. Blue, life is sweet even to an interrogator, and asked : Since I have fammations escaping recognition. But old man, The young, with bright thus answered your questions, would fammations escaping recognition. But hopes, can die quite as willingly as the you be pleased to answer mine. It is it is also true that many deaths attribsome time in silence. 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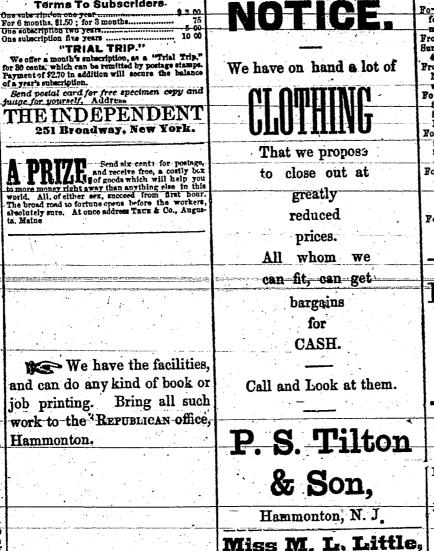
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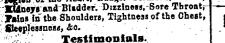
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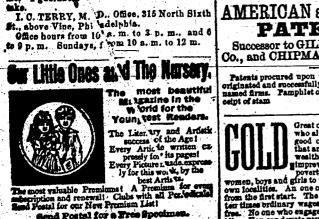
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