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· Love of God.

Like-a cradle-rocking, rocking, Silent, peaceful, to and fro-Like a mother's sweet looks drooping On the little face below-Hangs the green earth, swinging, turning, Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow Falls the light of God's face bending Down and watching us below.

And as feeble bubes that suffer, Toss and cry, and will not rest, Are the ones the tender mother Hold the closest, loves the best. So when we are weak and wretched, By our sins weighed down, distressed, Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best

O great heart of God! whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed; Will not weary, will not even in our death itself be lost— Love divine! of such great loving, Only mothers know the cost— Cost of love, which all love passing, Gave a Son to save the lost.

Our Washington Letter.

Wassington, D. C., June 21, 1880. The fact of Mr. Tilden's declining to be a candidate deprives the Democrats of their heaviest gun in a campaign against "fraud." In fact they have no candidate now with whom they can "condone fraud." Seymour will not serve even if nominated. Thus two of their strongest men are out of the race in advance. It is a matter of query upon what issue can they go before the country and ask for power, that during the accesion just closed they have shown themselves so unworthy to wield. What man have they who can combine the hard and soft mency men, the free-truders and protectionists, what man who can happily represent all? I think their outlook is bad in every way. Hancock is a man of no political record, and has no well known views upon any of the great financial questions of the day. Bayard's war record would make him unpopular as a candidate in the doubtful States of the North. Judge Fie'd has no strength in the West, and Mr. Payne, Ohio, would be bouten in his own State.

election is assured. Following the Congressional exodus, is one of the high government officials. The President has gone to Ohio, Secretary Sherman has gone South, and before long all the Secretaries will be away from the City. But still the wheels of government move on regularly. General Garfield is at his home in Ohio ore this He left bere last Baturday.

From the present outlook Garfield and Arthur's

As we in Washington have the best climate in America, a permanent and glowing population of refined people, and are generally prosperous, we do not suffer as in old times when Congress leaves us. The coming and going of a few hundred legislaturs, and the other hundreds of hangers-on upon legislation, do not affect a rich community of 175,000 people as the same entrance and exit affected one-fourth the number only a few years ago. So, when adjournment came on the 16th of this month we mourned over what Congress had done which was cyil, and the good it had left undone, but not ever adjournment itself. The session was an uneventul one. Nothing flagrantly wrong found its way to the statute books, and no great frauds have so far been discovered. But few notable speeches were made. The shadow of the coming Presidential election prevented attempts to do much which members wished to do. Whatever may be the result of that election, a lively session of this Congress will commonce next winter. The Post Office at the Capital shows that there are still fifty members of Congress in the City; most of them, how ever, will be away by next Tuesday.

selection will have been made, and the cam paign will have assumed tangible form. The arrangements here, on the part of the Demo cratic Committee, are very active.

By the time this letter is read, the Cincinnat;

Communicated. Country Merchants.

The men who do business in the small coun. try villages and towns are not treated, always, with the justness and centery they deserve, Their business is a necessity, and yet they do not receive the patronage which will encourage they-Ancontinue, and Properly components them ney invested and time employed. So many run away from home and buy of city tra lesmen, what they ought to purchase at te prise and development. Various reasons are given for this unkind and sellish course.

Some say they can buy chesper in the city and that is why they go. Now this, in the first place, is not a good principle. No doubt country merchants sell as cheap as possible and are not in any souse extertioners. They must have a aving profit, and we ought to be willing to give it, first, in order to aid them in securing a living, and second, to promite trade in our own place. We should remember that we want the patronage of cur neighbors, and we should do as we would have them do for us. But we are in the habit of saying to country store keepers, "You must sell as cheap as they do in the great

city, fifty or a hundred miles away, and if you don't we will go there." Tals buildezing measure is not any more commendable than some other we have read of. But is it true that merchandise is higher in the country than in the city? A gentleman of my town-dealer in clothing, bate, boots and shoes-declares that he is selling below city prices, and yet people don't believe it. He says they will go to the city and pay more for the same goods, showing that country people are deceived, and thus take away their support from those to whom they owe it, and buy of dealers who have no interest in them or their community. A merchant of the same town rays he is selling no dry goods above city prices, and some kinds ten and twenty per cout. less, and the people leave the goods ou his shelves and buy in Philadelphia. In a small town of this State a man of good business talent and considerable capital, doing a fair How fair was her form and how goodly his business, wants to sell out and go to the city. When asked why he replied, "In order to get better prices; the country people are unwilling to pay me the worth of my goods. I can make more money there." If we want to keep live business men among us and promote the prosperity of our country villages, we must get our eyes open to these facts, and stop this system of bull dozing. And suppose the articles we buy are a few cents chesper, are we any better off after paying car fares, and luncheon? When a man brings what we want to our door we ought to be willing to pay him as much more as it would cost us to go after it.

Some put in the plea of a greater variety to select from. That is true. If the country merchant does not keep what we want we must go where we can find it. But possibly he is not to blame. He may not lay in a large and various assortment because he knows it will be in vain. It would be only money thrown away as in his hands the goods would find no buyer. I once said to a country store keeper, "Why don't you keep a better stock of clothing and cloth goods?" His reply was, "It is no use. The better class of people prefer to go to the city. I have to keep only common goods for the common people." Hence that village had common business places, and money went away instead of coming to the place, and instead of becoming richer it was growing poorer. Under lighter rents, etc., notwithstanding freights, country dealers can and do compete with city houses in the matter of price, and would do so us to quality and assertment if properly sustained. Some words by "Observer" in the REPUBLICAN, on "Home Patronago," have been timely written, and I am moved to say this much more.

Communicated.

The following should have appeared last week, but was overlooked :---Mr. Editor:

Please correct an error in the report of the chools of Atlantic county for 1880. Newton Holdridge, who passed in the a tvanced course, was educated at Pine Grove school, North Hammonton, and nor at Park Dale, wherever that may be. He passed in Atlantic county because there was no sufficiently advanced course in Camden county. These exam nation, however are merely held by a few superintendents in some neighboring counties, and are no great test either of teachers or schools. In my opin ion, examinations by superintendents should be held in a different manner.

A SCHOOL TRUSTEE. Ancora, N. J., June 15th, 1880.

Butter, Eggs, and Cheese.

At the recent annual session of the National Butter, Egg, and Cheese Association at Indianapolis, Mayor Lord, of Elgin, Ill., read a paper on the milk industry. The magnitude of the industry was shown by reference to the fact that there are 13,000,000 milch cows in the country, requiring the annual product of 52,-900,000 acres of land to feed them, and giving employment to 650,000 men. Estimating the cowsa t \$30 each, the horses \$80, and land at \$30 per acre, together with \$200,000,000 for agricultural and dairy implements, and the total amount invested the industry is \$2,219,-280,000. This is considerably more than the amount invested in banking and the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country which is \$1,800,964,586.—Scientific American.

Black Ants a Cure for Currant

Worms. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer finds the common black ant an efficient protection against the plague of current worms. He has their own town, and thus discourage home on coveral colonies of ants close to his current bushes, and enjoys an abundance of currents, while his neighbors' bushes are overrun with worms. Formerly he took pains to destroy the not colonies, but on witnessing their attacks upon the worms he has taken pains to protect and outourage them.

> The Summer number of Ennicus' Fashion Quarterly presents its readers with a magnificant chromo lithograph picture, illustrative of the tashions of the season, and executed in the tin at style. The special morit claimed for this pocture, by the publishers, is that it is an exact reproduction of actual costumes, and not a fancy picture whose original existed onl lrain of a Parisian actist or designer. whose original existed only in exception of the costumes is given in the ages of the magazine.

Sympathy.

A Knight and a lady once met in a grave. While each was in quest of a fugitive love. A river ran mournfully murmuring by ... And they wept in its waters for sympathy.

"O never was Knight such a sorrow that bore!"

'O, never was maid so deserted before!" "From life and its woes let us instantly fly, And jump in together for company!"

They searche'd for an eddy that suited the But here was a bramble and there was

weed; "How tiresome it is!" said the fair with a So they sat down to rest them in company.

They gazed at each other, the Maid and the Knight,

height! One mournful embrace," sobbed the youth

"ere we die!" So kissing and crying kept company.

"O, had I but loved such an angel as you!" "O, had but my swain been a quarteras true!" "To miss such perfection how blinded was I!" Sure now they were excellent company!

At length spoke the lass 'twixt a smile and s

"The weather is cold for a watery bier When Summer returns we may easily die, 'Till then let us sorrow in company.'

The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health, in its July number, well illustrates its principles. It manifestly grows better, stronger. and more influential with increasing age. The July number seems to us specially available for practical uses, yet we have found in the numbers which have come to band heretofore always something of special importance. We are of the opinion that no one can read it without re colving valuable counsel.

The articles entitled Dr. Arnold of Rughy;

How to Teach Temperance Truths; Infinite Adjustments; The First Offer of Salvation; The New Education; Rut 's Cross, an excellent story; Hints for Summer Use; and the inter-esting editorials, which we have now scarcely space to enumerate, are worthy of more than such parsing mention. We always find the department of Correspondence and the Notes it Science and Agriculture and Literature enter taining and instructive. The Journal is now published at the low price of \$2.00 a year, and a valuable premium to each subscriber. Single number, 20 cents. Address S. R. Well & Co., Publishers, 753 Broadway, New York.

Lippincott's Magazine for July contains two character—"The Palace of the Leatherstone-paughs," which is a humorous sketch of artist life in Rome, and Paradise Plantation," which is a description in a similar vein of amateur farming in Florda. Dr. S. Weir. Mitchell concludes the interesting account of his tour "Through the Vellowstone Park," and some peculiar phases of Western life are described by Louise Coffin Jones in a paper entitled "On the Skunk River" A Forgetten American Worthy." by Charles Burr Todd, recounts the remarkable career of Joel Barlow, whose name is known to must readers as that of the author of opic poems long stace burled in blivion, but whose philanthrepic character and patriotic is a description in a similar vein of amateur but whose philan hrepic character and patriotic services entitle him to a higher place in the recollection of his countryman. "On Spelling Reform" presents some strong arguments against the proposed changes in English orthography. "An Open Look at the Political Situation" criticises the course of the "Independents," oriticises the course of the "Independents," and discusses the chances of Civil Service Reform. "Pipistrelle," by "Quida," is a picturesque and powerful written story of Italian life. "Adam and Eve," and "Studies in the Slume" caccontinued. The poetry is by Ensural Lazarus, J. B. Tabb, and H. L. Leonard, and the "Monthly Gossip" and "Literature of the Day" are as good and varied as areal. This number begins the twenty-sixth volume.

General News.

President Hayes will start July first on an extended tour of the Pacific coast. The new census is expected to give

New York a million and a half of people. The total appropriations made by Congress amount to \$186,805,000.

Gen. John Sutter, on whose ranch gold was first discovered in California, is dead, aged 77 years.

The Dernocrats of Utah have adopted a resolution calling on the Government to suppress polygamy.

Recent heavy rains and consequent floods have greatly damaged the growing crops in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Forty of the survivors of the "Narragansett" disaster have united to secure damages from the Stonington Company.

The pension business is lively. During the last session Congressmen made over 300,000 inquiries relating to claims of pev.sioners.

Baron Rothschild's Maxims.

Attend carefully to details of your

Be prompt in all things. Consider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right; fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently.

Fight life's battles bravely, manfully. Go not in society of the vicious, Hold integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation o

Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances,

business.

Never try to appear what you are not. Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle. Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.

Use your leisure time for improve-

Venture not on the threshold of wrong. Watch carefully over your passions.
Extend to every one a kindly saluta-

Yield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right, and success is certain,

Theodore Parker on Prayer.

Robert Collyer has made public through the Christian Register, of Boston, a letter which Theodore Parker wrote in February 1859, just before he left this country to return no more, and one which is believed to be the last one he wrote in his native land. It is addressed to a friend who had expressed a faith in the restoration of his health, and contains the following references to prayer: "I thank you heartily for saying 'you think I shall get well.' mean to get well, and shall no all in my power to accomplish it. But I don't pray for it any more than you-in the sense you use the word. My prayer is an act of gratitude, of penitence (if I have done wrong), of aspiration and of joy. But it is not an act of petition. I don't ask God to do my work-to saw my wood, to write my books, or to make me a good man. Now, with this notion of prayer, I should no more ask God to restore my health than I should to buy me a cargo of tea. I am amazed that men should think their feeble words can alter the mind of the Almighty God! and still more that they should dare do it, if they could. If I thought it was God's desire that I should die to-day, but that my asking for life would lead him to let me live thirty years more, I should not dare to put my little mind against his Infinite Wisdom and ask for life! The real prayer you and I agree in, and detest the sham.

TEMPERANCE.

Temperance Camp-Meetings.

Arrangements have been completed for holding National Temperance Camp-Meetings at Asbury Park and Island Heights, New Jersey, under the direction of the National Temperance society and Publication House:

The meeting at Asbury Park is to open Wednesday evening,. July 6th, and close Friday evening, July 9th. The meeting at Islaud Heights is to open on Wednesday morning, July 14th, and close Sa.bbath evening, the 18th. The afternoon of the 14th is to be occupied with a large children's temperance meeting. These meetings are to be under the personal direction of Rev. D. C. Babcock, of P biladelphia, one of the secretaries of the National Temperance Society. These meetings will be addressed by able speakers from England and America, gen tlemen and ladies, a dozen or more of them. If there are to be any hot shot thrown on these occasions, let them be seent where they will do the most good.

Drunkenness no Ex cuse.

There seems to be a mawl sish sympathy for murderers, ravishers, and other villains who commit their crimes while intoxicated. "He would not have done it had be been staber, "people say; "he is only a bad man when under the influence of liquor." And so many a scoundrel is excused, and offer excuses the available of the common of the excuses the available of the common of the excuses the available of the excuses the available of the excuses the available of the excuses the excuse of t ten escapes the penalty due to his crimes by the plea of drunkenness. But the fact is that drunkenness, instead of being an excuse for evil decids, is itself a crime. The sooner the absurd idea that it is a disease is s.bandoned, and intoxication, like theft or other crimes, is recognized as what it is—a terrible sin—the sooner it will be eradicated from our land. Intoxication, instead of excusing criminal acts, should be looked upon as an aggravation of their heinousness, and the punishment increased accordingly in severity.

That it is a disease is a most absurd and pernicious idea. A man does not go voluntarily and swallow the poison of small pox or yellow fever; he does not go into a swamp, and inhale malaria till he gets fever and ague. But he does go deliberately and swill a deadlier poison, that produces worse effects than these, when he drinks rum, and why Because he is a sinner, and has deprayed his appetites by sinful indulgence. should seek to reform as we would other sinners in a brotherly kindness, but his beastly appetite should never be made an excuse for more beastly crime.

True to the Life.

Mr. Gough tells the following story:
I know a man who was startled with a
face peering out at him from the wall; he went up to it and wiped it out and stood back again, and still it was there he went up to it again and wiped it out and stood back—it was there yet. His very hair seemed to stand with horrer as he went up to it, and with a terrible blow of his fist struck the wall and less it marked with blood. He stood back again—it was there; and went and best and beat 'till he had broken the bone in his hand, with beating out that which was palpable to him; and yet he was conscious, and the conciousness thrilled through his frame with horror, that it was but a phantom of his imagination. Let a man suffer that six days and six nights; let a physician sit by his side and tell him, "Now, sir, if you drink again, you will suffer for it again." "But, doctor, I will never drink again, doctor, the thought is too terrible; I shall neve suffer it, I will never take drink again. And once more healthy blood comes in that man's veins, and in the emphatic language of Scripture, he "seeks it yet again," and again he is brought down again he endures it all, and again the physician sits by his side. "You remember that which I told you?" Yes." "If you drink you will have it again and do not send for me, for you will die." "Doctor I will never touch it again." And yet he rises from his couch in agony, seeks it again, and again he is brought down, and his shricking spirit flies in disgust into eternity from the body so fearfully and wonderfully made by God. He knew all the way along it must be so. Such is the terrible slavery of intemperance.

Jos. H. Shinn,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

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Curios Inines.

en ou succioi e quel escu, It best consisting tappened to year droll, I all a young manacer. man ever, Up and down, on the shore of the river Many a stag bounded close to the spot. What did the hunter? He shot them not Only mag a song in the torest green. Now tell me, my friends, what mig 7796B ?

And as I continued my quiet strost, Something else happened extremely droll. A slender maid in a light cance Came gliding down on the waters blue. About her the fishes sprang wonderingly. What did the maid? She let then go iree; Only mag a song in the lorest green. Now tell me, my friends, what might

And me I returned from my evening stroll Something else happened of all the most droll. A riderless stood on my way I passed by, An empty cance on the river did lie; And passing a grove of sycamore through, What did I hear? There whispered two! And it was so dark there was nothing to see. Now tell me my friends, what might all this

-From the German of Robert Reinicic.

A Charming Pickpocket.

Miss Illione Howell sits on the top step of the back porch of the Pebble

her beautiful ness.

dreamy look in her large eyes, and a soft smile about her prettily curved lips,

Warden, a little brunette, with magnificent black eyes and heavy black eye-brows, comes suddenly out on the

r weariness of the subject.
Oh, thanks!" continues Ada, in the

mania?" drawls Linda, from her easychair.

"That's the way they explain it,"

Ada goes on. "Sine has been an innocent picker-up of costly trifles since her
childhood, her father at first, and then
ther husband, refunding. But Mr.
Brown, the jeweler, with a heart as
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curiy head and a flush on her brown cheeks, commands: "Don't address yourself altogether to me, sir. It isn't

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Everything looks bright and beautiful this warm, pleasant, fragrant October day. The garden walks, formed of the garden walks, formed of the garden walks, formed of the garden to go to some place of amusement. It was a cold night, and as Jack been on very triendly terms. many small glittering stones, encircle the beds of autumn flowers and plots of feathery gram like broad gray ribnearest theater, regardless of what the

"Either a bunch of violet or a Jacques in the gospel.—Translated from the Kolrivesche Zeitung. "What?" from Linda. soft smile about her prettily curved hips, as she sits there so motionless, gasing out upon the river. One can see at once that she is wandering in dream-land; but, alas! she is doomed to be rudely recalled to earth again.

"Kleptomania indeed!" said a loud givish woice near hor and Misa Ada the voung lady on the other side peeped. coquettishly at me

uis cousin porch, arm in arm with her inseparable iriend, Linda Lees, whose eyes are as blue as Ada's are black, and whose eye-brows are the faintest shadows of those angelic expression of my countenance, belonging to her friend. "Why do they no doubt, actually offered me a chocothey never call it that when the

"Why. Mr. Moore!"
"She did, Miss Lees, and I took i "Kleptomaniac," drawls Linda, sinking into an easy-chair and clasping her pretty hands above her head with a generous yawn that seems to indicate story. In the third act, where—"

"Rose Michel."
"The Two Orphans."
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A Remorable Document.

Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem,

The witnesses who have signed the execution of Jesus are: Daniel Robani, Pharisee.
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Alcohol and Insanity.

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From the famous Cantor lectures on alcohol by Dr. B. W. Richardson, F. R. S., the highest British authority on the

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The following is a copy of the most said gold. And so it all came out. Of dear, what a shocking thing, especially when one remembers that the—ther the proposed in the same p

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into the country. The Chinese metal- same purpose, their deciaration being lurgists recognize three kinds of steel, that it gives support. Actually there is namely, that which is produced by not a particle of truth in this belief. It adding unwrought iron while the mass is the expression of a fashion, and nothis subject to the action of fire; pure ing more. The belt impedes respiration, iron, and many times subject to fire, compresses the abdominal muscles, com-and native steel, which is produced in presses the muscles of the back, subject-the southwest. The different names ing them to unnecessary friction, and for steel are twan kanz, or ball steel, actually impedes motion. No boy would

The Berlin Railroad society has been discussing the American system of checking baggage, and Dr. Wedding urged ita adoption with modifications adapted to German customs. It was referred to a committee two of whose ferred to a committee, two of whose members, at least, are known to be in Dr. Lunier, a distinguished phy cian favor of it. The next thing in order lation of statistics, that insanity in that rate, the American signal cord. Mur- A pair of onions will go for two "You conceited fellow!" exclaims country keeps almost exact pace with ders on the rail in the compartment carcents.

country keeps almost exact pace with ders on the rail in the compartment carcents. he consumption of alcohol. riages are becoming almost as common From 1831 to 1873 the latter rose from in France as those off the rail, and 1.09 litre per head to 2.81. Of the insane Charlours, the Paris Punch, has a picture admitted into the asylums in 1867 the representing the conductor of a train Over three pounds of real estate are malady could be ascribed to alcohol in putting all of the passenger into as not mailable.

7.06 per cent; while in 1874-6 the prostrait waistcoat. Under the sketch it A stamp of the foot is not sufficient to portion was 13.94 per cent. We may prints: "The managers are absolutely carry a letter. add that the suicides attributed to the forced to these precautions for the pro-

Frederic Chilcott, of St. Thomas, an It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit engineer on the Great Western railroad, trees with the fruit on them, as some of subject, we may learn somewhat of the was a hero. He died a fearful death on the clerks have a weakness for such peculiar character of the insanity which alcohol induces. He is authority for the following:

No nutriment can reach the organs or

No nutriment can reach the organs or tissues of the system except as an aqueous solution, which is filtered place. Although he reversed the engine poor wretch who steads a loat of bread or something of that sort?"

"Don't look at me, Ada, dear." Miss Howell begs, in tones that would have pelighted Shakespeare himself; I'm sure I don't know," and she yawns too, but such a cunning little yawn, as though as red rosebud had suddenly made up its mind to unold into the emplace of the system except as an aqueous solution, which is filtered through the minute pores of the membranes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these minute pores of the membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these minute pores of the membeanes, therefore, become constitute of the could not prevent the catastrophe branes that envelop them. If these of carries of the system except as an aqueous solution, which is filtered by jumping off but he stood at his.

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smile on her lips and in her eyes.

"Not at all, thank you," seating himself a step or two below the lady.
"Mrs. Sherwood," begins Ada, between two bites of a macaroon.
"Oh, that affair of the diamond bracelet—poor thing!" says the young meturn.
"Yes. 'And she gave him her heart in place of his own, and promised to be where selfishness is porter at the gate.

"What do you believe in klepto.

"Is there's any more tell us this evening.
"Is there any more, Miss Howells" asks Mr. Moore, rising, and standing face to face with the blushing girl.

"Sherwood," begins Ada, between two bites of a macaroon.
"Should there be more!" she asks in return.

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"As frost to the bud and blight to the blossing, even such is self-interest to friendship; for confidence cannot dwell where selfishness is porter at the gate.

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always turn around and put his paw or the door to close it. If this failed the

and lie down, as one who had per-tormed a duty. We would wrap a few

yourself sltogether to me, sir. It isn't polite."

"Beg pardon," says Herbert, mischievously, "but for some reason or think of you when I think of you when I think of george. Well, I'd seen George off to Europe that afternoon, after we'd roomed together for tour years without quarreling once. I wonder if that could be taid of any two women?" He pauses, but his sudience maintaining a dignified silence, proceeds with his story. "I naturally felt very unelly after his departure, and being unable to read, and

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FOR THE FAIR SEX. Can Women Drive

'Isn't it rather singular that wome

or collision, but there is most always some special providence at hand to help them. If you notice, the most disastrous runaways happen ivhen some man has

Further talk developed the fact that women were not considerate in their management of borses. They forget to corning proper names for harness. Not e in a hundred could tell the difference between the surcingle and the nartingale, or the least idea to which the intelligent beast would sumbit, as if charmed by being steadily talked to during the process in the witching tones

All of this may be a libel on the sex. family horse, with a ten-minute gait, comes see-sawing down the street with a comically reckless air of running away, a woman's head looks out from under the buggy top, a woman's hand guides the steed in its eccentric orbit, and a woman's voice shouts in distinct tones, "Who-a-a," at the same moment that the reins are jerked and the whip applied, while the pedestrians scud to the lewalk in terror. However liable a voman is to run over a cow or a street car, she will always stop or turn out for a baby. This is one of the instincts of her maternal heart to which even "get up! gla-b-g" is sacrificed .- Alba

tileves for Summet The extraordinary length of handsome

wrists, and were moreover made uncomfortably tight. The pique gloves with overlapping stitched edges, possessing the quality of not ripping, are very fashionable, but are made roonger than three buttons. The most popular calors are golden chestnut, mignonatte gray-green, all the heliotrope shades and steel color. For other occasions requiring more dress there are shades of music or putty, coffee-white, light-forwar isonal marriage and rim. shades of mastic or putty, coffee-white, breast, that the words, delicately writinght-brown, jonguil, narcises and primtose. Light and white undressed kid there be deciphered. On one side was:

"Katic: worn fashionably this scason for full dress. All gloves are less expensive than for many years. Cotton gloves comeas elaborately made in open work and silk will lead in different directions. Peralitching as the Lisle thread, and are frequently imposed upon the ignorant world. Shall we remember P.B."

by careless salesmen. Lisle thread On the opposite side was Katie's regloves are much more clastic, thinner. and when placed beside the cotton the difference is discernible. They are em-broidered and plain, some of them are open-worked nearly to the clow; others have elastic hands at the wrist. Sill gloves similarly made are kid inished. Lace mitta have narrow cuffs, and again quite cover the arm; their white and delicate blue. The beautiful the Chantilly black lace mitts cost from the cost and the leaf to little Ketie on demand.— cost \$3, and there are others for seventy.

**Instruction and many and interest many as he inspects a tired animal and illude with a bit of important operation to present on the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in gray that the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric. The shirring consists of several rows in the control of segmenteric in the control o Hints About Belts.

low, short tacks were a necessity, but the skiff was soon ashore on her center, the board. With a shrill, derisive cry, the crow struck its owner in the face with both wings, and flew away, evidently listactory kind; the black Spanish and beds on the lawn, in mixed borders, of common life.

disgusted.

A trio of puppies kept up such a barking that the neighbors threatened to management of horses. They forget to blanket them in winter and to tie them in the shade in the summer. They sometimes use the reins as hitching styres, and have a settled dislike to learning proper names for harness. Not responsible for one another, and on hearing a bark he chastised all. The mother was with them, and finally the barking was followed by a squeal; the and if compelled to divest a horse of its trappings would undo every buckle in the service, and take the collar off over the animal's head, to all of which the its library buckle in the service and take the collar off over the animal's head, to all of which the itself-service and take the collar off over the intelligent based on the itself-service and take the collar off the wagged her tail in satisfaction, and on the most provoking occasions.

A farmer in Preston, Conn., who was troubled by rats, purchased a cat with a reputation as a mouser, and rats were soon among the things that were. But on going into the cellar one day he saw rats sharing the noonday meal of the cat. The cat appeared to be charmed cat. The cat appeared to be charmed by them. The farmer allowed the strange friendship to exist for several days, the rats coming regularly to partake of meals with the cat. Finally the farmer decided to put an end to the singular friendship, and, taking a gun, went to the cellar. No sooner, however, had he fired at and missed a rat than the cat jumped upon it and killed it. Now the farmer wants to know why the cat did not kill the rat before.

The Romance of a Bird's Nest.

The nest of a little robin redbreas was yesterday picked up among the beautiful shrubbery which adoras Winblack and colored mitts and many buttoned kid and Lisle thread gloves proved that American tastes are not altogether regulated by foreign fashions, as the imported dresses had sleeves touching the wrists, and were moreover made unsured in the little chirpers that had been beaten and wind until it had fallen from the tree where the loving mother had builded it. It hung to the bushes emptied of its conventionally light. The player gloves are supported by the results and were moreover made unsured and matured in it had probably

"We have often met and spent an hour together. Will these hours be soon

"Ab! beart, so badly broken. Coase, cease thy panting thrill;
Those vows so talsely spoken
Have done for worse than kill.
The win has lost his glory,
The Queen of Heaven ber light,

And here Katie's lay is ruined. The redbreast, selfish in her love for her birdlings, had effaced the rest of the

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Republican Presidential Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

GEN CHESTER A ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

Valedictory.

With to-day's paper closes our control of the SOUTH JERSEZ REPUBLICAN. For nearly eight years we have had the paper, and it has been our endeavor to make it a good, reliable, newsy, family paper. We have not made it what we desired it

Republican paper, and we believe we it four years before the investigation, at a Democrats will laugh out of the other have succeeded, though we have had but loss of what he had paid. But facts do corner of the mouth. a small number of the numerous Republant show that General Garfield ever held licans of the County on our subscription any of the stock. The simple word of list. Yet its influence has been felt and Mr. Colfax is worth a thousand oathers of acknowledged in and out of the county. such men as would defame him. It is the oldest paper in the county, having been established in 1862, at Absecon, and the only Republican paper in the county, and for this reason-the Republicans should rally around it, to give it a hearty support, and an impetus that will But he that filches from me my good name, place it among the best Republican pa- Robs me of that which not enriches him, nesday, 10 A. M. The Convention, on hers in the State.

Robs me of that which not enriches him, nesday, 10 A. M. The Convention, on And makes me poor indeed."—Shakespeare. Wednesday, completed its organization.

We have endeavored also to make it of

itics as well asin other things.

Our successor, Orville E. Hoyt, is a election in November.

We thank our many friends for the been extended to us, and for the encouragement they have given us, with many regrets we say farewell.

to mourn for the course pursued by the Electoral Commission. They would not the Democrat would rob him of his good name. Then, some peofice, and with God's help I expect to be trust the Vice President to count the ple don't have the sense to discriminate, at my post upon the stump in Indiana votes, and they laid a plan by which they having been accustomed to filth and dirt, this fall to make the fight for Garfield boped to cheat the majority out of their they don't knowwhat decency is. Wedon't and glory." vote. The plan didn't work to suit them. say this is so with our neighbor, but one wote. The plan didn't work to suit them, and justice was done, only 8 to 7. That from reading his last paper would judge utive terms in Congress than any other one has been a thorn in their side ever he liked to grovel in the dirt. Do for man of his age that ever entered the since, and serves as a theme for speeches | heaven's sake try and make the Democrat | House. on all occasions. S. J. Tilden in his let- a decent sheet for one campaign, Bro. ter of declination, shed lugubrious tears, Regensburg. nd Judge Hoadly, temporary Chairman It will no doubt be wailed out for the next our months. Well, if they enjoy it Bradford, for Governor, and Gen. John committed on a northern citizen and of "Barkis is willing." L. Barstow for Lieut. Governor.

In a letter from a gentleman from Washngton, whose home is in Hammonton, in speaking of Mr. Robeson, he says: "Mr. obeson's course regarding the nominamade a rousing ratification speech on taking as Sherman: almost as trained Wednesday night of last week. Mr. Rob- and acute as Edmunds; this new leader eson has attracted a great deal of attention since he has been in Congress, and he bids fair to become the leader of the House, since Garfield has gone out."

Tilden wrote a letter to be read at Cin-

cinnati, which some took to be a letter of leclination, but which others took, and we think rightly, too, as a special plea for Tilden a martyr to the Democratic party, vote is a touching appeal to the sympathy

should be for the simple reason that we nation of Gen. Garfield for the Presiden and nature will out. Then again the had not the deserved patronage to make | cy, about his connection with the credit | great navy yard of the nation is an inteit such. But we have done the best we Mobelier, by the Democratic papers, it gral part of the business of Philadelphia, could under the circumstances. It has has brought out a letter from Schuyler and the employment of a full force in that been our aim to make the paper an edu- Colfax, in which he copies from the report yard would redound to the prosperity of cator, in every department which has re- of the investigation, which shows that the that gloriously loyal old city. The rebel ceived our attention, morally, socially and \$329 which General Garfield is charged members are not disposed to do any thing politically. How we have succeeded we with receiving from Oakes Ames, was a that would benefit that city. Her people leave others to judge. Though we may check "payable to O. A.," and the cash- were too loval in 1861-5 and did too much may that from the many flattering compli- ier says he paid this, amount to Oakes towards crushing the rebellious war, and ments we have received since our friends Ames himself, and that Garfield never retherefore the navy yards of Philadelphia have learned of the change we are about ceived it. Mr. Colfax still denies, as he will get little assistance, and our navy to make...we have reason to feel proud of did eight years ago, that he ever received will amount to little till we have a Con. a dollar from O. Ames, in money or check. gress with less rebels, and less of the cop-We have endeavored to make a live He had some of the stock, but abandoned perhead spirit in it. Then these jocose

A Good Name Better than Riches.

"He that steals my purse steals trash.

And makes me poor indeed."-Shakespeare. Wednesday, completed its organization,
The Democratic organ of this counwith Ex Senator John W. Stevenson, of local interest, giving from one to three ty has joined the pack of mud-slinging Kentucky, Permanent Chairman, and or more columns of local items, weekly, to bounds, and is doing his level best to Hancock took the lead, having 171 votes. collect which, has required a great deal make as much noise in that line as any The balance were scattered over 18 men. of time and labor. It will continue its hound in the leash, without regard to promiscuously, when the Convention ad local columns, and it will continue to be a truth or justice. If the editor wants to journed. On Thursday Gen. Hancock firm and earnest advocate of Republican be honest and truthful, he will find the was nominaten—the second ballot—refirm and earnest advocate of Republican principles. In the local department we reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. The whole number reputation of the statement he made last ceiving 705 votes. and benefit of our beautiful town and of nection with the credit Mobilier, in the nearly the whole vote of the Convention, the county.

Statement of Judge Black, whose position and the nomination was made unanimous.

Education in politics is as essential as in the Democratic party gives his uttermous. Tilden and his favorites were education in any department of art or ance double force. He entirely exhonor- completely ignored. W. H. English, of minds. We have endeavored to do this, was mentioned in connection with the generally, though with many and no doubt our successor will continue nomination of President by the Democ well received. to make the paper an educator in pol. racy. Mr. Payne is a warm personal At a Republican Convention in Indiana

friefid of Mr. Garfield. He says: "It isn't a D. P. Baldwin was a candidate for likely that I would continue to respect Judge of the Supreme Court, but was degentleman of ability and experience hav- and admit to my intercourse any man feated. He was called to make a speech. ing been through all the phases of a whom I believed guilty of deliberate disnewspaper, from devil up to publisher honor." Though disagreeing with Gen. following language, which has the ring of and editor. He is, therefore, qualified to Garfield in politics, he adds: "This does victory in it. After closing he left the assume the position. We hope the peo not counsel me to an unconsidered as- hall and was immediately, by acclamation, ple of Hammonton and of the county will sault upon that candidate's private hon-nominated for Attorney General: give him a hearty welcome, and a hearty or." Still we don't suppose this will make "Gentlemen, in this campaign we are support. We shall continue to contribany difference with the editor of the Demail Grant men; we are all Blaine men; ute articles for the paper until after the ocrat, for mud-slinging, vituperation and we are all Sherman men; we are all slander are so much easier to produce Garfield men. Our individual preferen-

than argument, especially where there is | ces are all merged in our united choice. many courtesies and kindnesses that have no argument. And such persons are the no argument. And such persons are the youthful and only progressive party of the United States. We, the Republicans, ticularly if they have other brains to fur- have conquered slavery; we have connish the libels.

When such men as Judge Black and finance. It now remains for us to con-Too long has the Democratic party been denounced for being utterly destitute of principles. In the refrigerator of every the Democratic last week as absolutely as those made by the Democratic party. We have met and captured each successive issue more and captured to meet and capture and captured to meet and captured to mee principles. In the refrigerator of every the Democrat, last week, as absolutely the party itself. As a boy, Garfield car which carried the local delegation out false, it is useless for pigmies to under- drove mules upon the canal. He is now of the Grand Central depot there were as take to force them on the people. By many as two cases of brandy, four of friend and—foe, Gen. Garfield is pro
grand Central depot there were as take to force them on the people. By preparing to drive Democratic mules up Salt River. Indiana-in this campaign—expects every Republican to be at his whiskey, six of wine, and two boxes of lemons, to say nothing of individual bit-ters.—New York Tribune.

expects every Republican to be at his post and every man to do his whole duty. There must be no faltering. We have neighbors and the country, as a man no time for grievances. For one I am There are Democrats who cannot cease above reproach. And yet, "sich critters" glad I am defeated. Judge Woods must

Currie the drunken Texan ruffin who shot Porter, the actor, without cause or provocation, has just had his trial, Street that the little scheme of fraud didn't work.

It will no doubt be resided on the residence of the next that the little scheme of fraud didn't work.

Wednesday. Vermont nominated, on but Porter was a northern man, and no

Henry Watterson, presumably when sober, drew the following pen picture of Garfield: "A larger likeness of Hayes; a better because a branier man; as amia which destiny has raised up for the Republican party will unite it and pollits full strength, because he is the logical expression of its cool and canting morality; its pushing commercial spirit; its canny thrift and unheeding zeal in entergenius for the common place."

Some of our Democratic friends are his nomination. The letter makes S. J. trying to be a little jocose over the remark of Judge Hoar, in his speech at Chicago, and he sets forth his superings and trials and disappointments in most glowing land that it was scattered all over the globe. extra copy to the getter-up of the club. guage. His claim to have been defrauded They ask, "where is it now, scattered of the Presidency by the eight to seven over all the quarters of the globe? No. of the delegates. Poor old man, that vessels to scatter over so extended a eight to seven sticks crosswise in his space." True. And why? Simply for t haunts his vision like a nightmare. gress don't want the country to have an We know it wasn't expected to work that efficient navy, and being in a majority, way. It is said the Democrats were in with their northern allies, will make no. ford to be without THE WEEKLY PRESS. doubt about the authenticity of the letter, appropriations therfore. They remember, as the word "usufruct" nowhere appears too well, the efficient work done by our navy during their sulphurous scrimmage, and they owe it a grudge. It is a natural ADDRESS So much has been said since the nomi- disposition they have, to seek revenge,

The Democratic National Convention assembled in Cincinnati on-Tuesday, andwas called to order by Ex-Senator Barnum, of Connecticut. Judge Hoadly of Ohio, was made temporary Chairman. Committees were appointed for permanent organization, Credentials and Resolutions, the rules of last Convention Twas mine, 'tis his and has been slaves being adopted for the government of this Convention. The preliminary work inished the Convention adjourned to Wed-

Garfield is the youthful leader of the

quered secession; we have conquered

such is the Southern Democracy.

education in any department of art or science. It is necessary that people, especially children, should have the right political sentiments instilled into their are mentioned in connection with the disreputable affair. So does the first ballot, of which Bayard received political sentiments instilled into their are mentioned in connection with the disreputable affair. So does the first ballot, of which Bayard received penetrally, though with many it is not good; picion of the fact.

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Such a stock as Black Silk affords the best test of the spirit of a merchant. It constitutes too large a part of his trade to be trifled with; and as he conducts that, so he considers it wise to conduct the rest of his business. You have here the clue to his policy. If he sells show silks at a low price and calls them cheap because they are showy, or if he sells heavy silks at a low price and calls them cheap because they are heavy, he either does not know his business or deliberately cheats. To be showy is nothing; to be heavy is nothing. A showy "silk" may be nearly all cotton; a heavy silk may be nearly all

We are frank enough to and often, when a bad silk is sold, neither the merchant nor his salesman has a sus-

But the great industry of lions upon millions of capital and thousands upon thousands of human lives, is not conducted in ignorance of its raw material or of its proman are based on more exact knowledge. Do you imagine, then, that there need be any considerable uncertainty about the quality of a you? There is necessarily just this ground of uncertainty.and no other: a good silk is sometimes spoiled in the out only by wearing it.

James North, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at the house of Dr. J. H. NORTH. Central Ave., Hammonton,

Kepubliga n.

8ATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1880. ADVERTISING BATES.

11 w., 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 y. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00

All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

Service every Sunday at 3.15 p. m. at St. Mark's Church.

Alderney stock is among the best. It . Albrici has a fine Alderney Bull. Cal I and look at him.

It is just the thing. be absent next Sabbath, Rev. Dr. Kempton will occupy the Baptist pulpit in his place.

Ask those who have tried them and they Five crates of blackberries were to-day the blackberry harvest commences in

O. E. Moore says that last Saturday he was netually paying two cents per The Fourth of July will be celebring in Philadelphia.

In another column is an advertise the office, the plazza, or for a bed. The social gathering at the Ham -

monton House, Monday evening, was a very pleasant affair although the rain prevented the attendance of many expected guests. Auother Columbia bicycle-rider

Butter at 21 cents also on hand, at all times, the finest

P. S. TILTON & SON. On and after the 1st of July the best quality of ice cream can be obtained at the Hammonton House, wholesale and retail.

All orders promptly filled. MRS. S. A. MARKWARD. R. H. Auderson, with one man, set out 1911 sweet pointo plants in one hour ; putting in 81 plants in two and a half minutes. This is sharp work. This rate of speed was the seashore. It was the first to inaugurate a

kept up for several hours, and is equal to the system of excursions, giving churches, Sun The friends of J. C. Adams, of rates thus enabling them to realize nice profits Egg Harbor Township, are putting forward for the benefit of these organizations. As his claims to the County Clerkship. The y

ning, and the compliment is well deserved. to Atlantic City in seventy-five minutes. A

By an error, the Quarterly Review | They have a double track as far as Haddonlast Sunday evening. It will take place on the road are gentlemen of ability and experito-morrow evening, June 27th, at the M. E. Church. The lessons have been unusually interesting, and we hope the review will prove equally so. Invitation general. WANTED!

Clear land along rathroad, for up town corner store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Addres-C. B. KRONS, 219 S. 6th St., with full parti c During the thunder storm on

Monday night, a barn was struck by light- Monday last, mutilating him in the most ning, on 11th St., on the place where Geo. shocking manner. Theremains were gathered Wolbert now lives and where Isane Holmes and brought to this place. Justice C. B. Thom formerly lived. The barn was not burned al- son acting as Coroner, a Jury was empanthough some little splintering was done in- nelled and viewed the remains at about nine side and a cow and several hens were instant-The Annual Meeting of the Atlan- an imprint of the Goddoss of Liberty in India

tic County Bible Society will be held in Egg ink. On the left arm were found some ple-Harbor City, on Monday, June 28th. The Aunual Sermon will be preached by Rev. W. H. | the Associated Press. The operator knew a Paulin at 10:30 A. M. Piease be present. CHAS. E. P. MAYHEW, Sec'y.

me time our Associate on, the REPUR Tuesday morning to view the place of the acwas struck to where the body was. The find learn tight was all of luming of the Jury was that the deceased was ly-

found on the new railroad, upset across the rails, and was run over and killed.

"ack; on Sunday, and but for the timely disovery of a party who passed in a carriage, and oved it a serious accident might have han-

E. W. Frambes, of Absecon, with her daughter and some friends, were crossing the meators and some part of the gearting broke and the horse and carriage were thrown into the ditch, upsetting the carriage through the carriage through the through th muddy water. It was a very disagreeable than, - than a rum politician. plight and might have been a worse one. Now that there are two railroads in such close proximity to that turnplice, some guards ought to be placed along the sides to prevent them the most effectual they have ever tried.

On account of the rain, thunder nd lightning, on Monday evening, the numer in attendance at the Hammonton House was not large. The party was given as a farewell reception to our worthy associate H. C. want and at the lowest prices. Give us a call Dole, and those who were present had a very and go away satisfied. enjoyable time. Thanks are due Mrs. Mark-ward for her kindness in opening her house

M. Durkin was killed on Monday afternoon, by the last down express on the C. | finest flour they have ever used in Hammonton. Give 200 2 50 8 50 9 00 18 25 20 00 & A. R. R. It seems that he was lying by the ita trial. 4 4 2 50 3 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 side of the track (the supposition being that 5 sq. t c. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 he was drunk) and the engineer says that 60. 1 6 00 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 Just before the train reached him, he rolled 1 8 00 16 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 00 over, bringing his head directly over the rail Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER so that it was fairly severed from the body eath must have been instantaneous.

The Methodist Union Mission Church Sunday School, of Atlantic City, had an excursion to Hammonton Park on Thursday, and had a grand good time. All enjoyed it, and spoke of the Park as a most admire place for an excursion and picnic. The little teamer was running all day, and gave the xcursionists some pleasant rides on the lake

alike, good work, good material and Fair deal Were we to continue the manageing. I rop a postal card and I will come and ment of the REPUBLICAN we should very much regret-the loss of our assistant, H. C. Dole, who has proven a good newspaper man He has education and ability, is a ready writ er, genial, warm hearted, and during his stay ith us he has made many friends. The same Place, has good cows for sale, of whom they attention to business, with his energy and can be obtained at all times. ambition, will make him a rising man.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in piano, or an and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundamental elements, and in all departments. Call at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave. No W. We are glad to be able to say that Packer's Cream Beer is foaming at least we have a hotel where no intoxicants and popping at a great rate this hot weather. are sold. It is strictly a temperance house-Mrs. Markward has had every influence to ---I have a nice assortment of Boots induce her to get a license and deal in the vile stuff; but Mrs. Markward says if she cannot and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank make it pay without selling the vile slops of Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods the devil, she will close the house. But she Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., can. The house is nicely furnished, and elewhich I will sell low for Cash.

antly fitted up, and everything is neat and alcely kept, and the table is provided as wellas the best notels. Mrs. M. is a good caterer : shipped from this place on Wednesday, and and her cook is a professor in the art of cuisine There are already a good number of summer arders and a number of other rooms engaged. Mrs. M. will succeed. Let the temper ance friends do what they can to aid her.

can increase their business still more, and

make the "Old Reliable" all its best friends

Elwood Items.

The 4·10 express on the C. & A. Raliroad ran over a man about a mile north of this place on

Yours, "B."

And well-wishers could ask, and add constan

ly to its usefulness and popularity.

brated on Saturday, the Tuird. Preparations Saturdays only, 3.00 p. m. Sunday trains-Express 7.30 have been made for a pleasant time. The Accommodation 8.00 a.m. Trains will leave Atlantic Musical Association under the direction of City daily except Sundays-Express 8.00 a. m., Acment of X X Cot. It is a grand good thing W. R. Seely, is preparing to give some tine commodation 7.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. Express, Monfor this hot weather. It is just the thing for singing. There will be some singing by Sun - days only, 7.10 a.m. Sunday trains-Accommodation day School children, some speeches, reading 4.05 p. m., and Express 5.03 p. m. The ferry-boat from the Deciaration of Independence, and no pains | Shackamaxon street will connect to and from all trains, will be spared to make it a pleasant and en- leaving Philadelphia on the even hours and half hours. joyable day. Refreshments can be had on the A deket-office has been opened at Shackamaxon St. ground, but those who prefer to bring their | wharf. own refreshments will have every attention and accommodation that can be given them Marriages. inspected Mr. Pressey's invention, on Mon- In the evening there will be a grand display In the evening there will be a grand a uspray of fireworks, superior to anything every before seen in Hammonton, many of our citizens with it than Mr. Coiman, whom we mentioned hast week.

The finest Bradford Co. Dairy

The finest Bradford Co. Dair which the most fastidious cannot object. Let

itatement of the Finances of Atevery patriotic citizen, man woman and child, do what they can to make it a success, and all will have cause to feel that they have child, do what they can to make it a success, and all will have cause to feel that they have done what they could to commemorate the day, of which every American has cause to be Notice of Assessment. At a meeting of the Directors of the MILL have entered upon their 25th year. It was the VILLE MUTUAL MARINE AND FIRE INfirst to give the people of Philadelphia and SURANCE COMPANY, held on June 21st, accounts of the County Collector respectfully report that we have carefully examined the account, together with the vouchers in his hands, and find them to be

BERRY TICKETS II

We would inform any fruit growers who

may be in need of berry tickets, that we are

fully prepared to give them just what they

Business Locals.

The unexceptional testimony o

ur customers is that we are furnishing them with the

- Job Printing of every kind done a

New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring

d Summer Hats, Notions, &c., &c., just received at

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR

New and original designs, no two buildings

B. ALBRICI, 15th St., Gonter

Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

On and after to-day this company will run four

through trains to Atlantic City on Saturdays, thre

daily, except Sundays, Mail 8.00 a.m., Express (9

A. L. HARTWELL,
Architect and Builder,
Vermonton, N. J.

E. H. CARPENTER.

e you, in any part of the county.

80AP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SOALP also for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Sold by druggists

isoffice, with neatness and despatch.

E. H. Carpenter's.

Home again.

P. S. TILTON & SON.

Proscelior's fees.

Interest on same.

Election bills.

Stationery bills for offices.

County Superintendent's orders.

School Examiner's orders.

Rebuilding Clerk's office.

Judges for swearing Sheriff..

Coal, freight and carting for Co. buildings
Freigh: on books and carting.

G. O. Strickland, order on act. of new jail..

Wm. S. Rogers, blacksmith's bill on act.

of new jail..

Vm. R. Shortes, brick for new jail...

J. W. Shortes, brick for new jail...

J. F. Tudor, lumber for new jail...

J. & C. Stockham, lumber for new jail...

Brockway & Smith, brick for new jail...

Samuel B. Scull, freight, on account of new jail...

W. H. & G. W. Allen, hardware on account

School Fund.

Balance Sheet.

For the year ending May 11, 1880.

lantic County.

For the year ending May 11, 1880.

DANIEL E. ISZARD,

continued patronage of old and new friends.

Notice to Excursionists!

Insolvent Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have presented a petition to the Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Atlantic, according to the form

of the statute in such case, made and provided for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this

State; and the said court has appointed

can be alleged for or against my liberation

_ Friday, July 23rd 1980,

at the hour of TEN in the forencen, at the Court House of said County, as the time and

THERE WILL BE THE

Second Public Sale

of lots at

D. C. HERBERT.

DEBTS-NONE.

Paid from School Fund to-

To Wermouth Township...

Atlantic County...
Alms House......

Prosecutor's fees..... Justices' fees..... Constables' fees....

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad elsewhere, the advantage of quick transit to | 1880, the following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That an assessment of ten per cont. on those premium notes held by the MILL-VILLE MUTUAL MARINE AND FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, in which the face of day schools, and other organizations, cheapthe note is ten times the amount of the cash business has increased they have made imvey.) which are known as single notes, and onprovements, until now they have as good of 5 per cent on those in which the face of the facilities for accommodating, and for safe rote is twenty times the amount of cash preway, and very popular in his township.

Doryoung poet, Dr. James North, who graduated from Jefferson Medical College host spring, recently received a highly complimentary letter from H. W. Longfellow, written after reading "Isolit," the poem we published a few weeks ago. It is ready a fine thing, and the complimentals well deserved.

The condition of many years, and is now as old substantial road bed, and have been wonderfully free from accidents. The road bed across the meadows has received especial attention for many years, and is now as solid as any part of the road, and trains have recently been over the road from Cambridge and the complimentals well deserved.

A meeting of the Policy Holders will be committee.

Committee.

NOTICE.

Boot and Shop Store!

Having bought out the stock and taken to expect a latential for the purpose of paying losses and reinsuring our outstanding annual risks in pursuance of the requirements of the Secretary of State, and the offer of the Chancellor. This assessment will be payable on or before AUGUST 16TH.

A meeting of the Policy Holders will be term, City, and my own manufacture. Thacks

of Sunday School lessons was announced for hat Sunday evening. It will take place on ence, and their effort is to do what they can to at 11 a.m., to which all are invited, and at

accommodate the traveling public. The bus-iness is constantly on the increase. With the The schooner MOLLIE, of Green Bank, has accomodations for at least twenty-five persons and can be engaged by parties desirous of go-ing to Beach Haven, Tuckerton, or Atlantic same care and attention to local traffic, they | thereto, will be made, and the opinion of the Stockholders sought as to the best means lity, or any place on or along the Mullica protect their interests. River, for fishing or gunning. Terms reasonable. Apply or write to CAPT. ABRAM NICHOLS, F. L. MULFORD, Secretary. Crawleyville,
Burlington Co.,
N. J. Report of DANIEL E. ISZARD. Col-

lector of Atlantic County, For the year ending May 11th, 1880. sived State and County tax-

o'clock in the evening. The Jury found his name M. Durkin on the right forearm, and tures. A telegram was immediately sent to nton town Mullica Townsh man by that name. He was recognized as be-2004 47 | place at which they will attend to hear what ing on the train below here and ordered off 833 67 here. Evidently liquor had something to do From the testimony of the engineer and fire-man no binme was attached to them. If those

OCEAN CITY, (formerly known as Pech's Beach) on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1880. ommonoing at one-o'clock parmat-which time a large number of choice lots finely located of he ocean, will be sold on easy terms.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money mus be paid down on the day of sale. All are invited. There will be a train from Philadelphis on Phila. & Altantic City R. R. and return same day. J. H. North, M. D.,

Office at his HOUSE, on

Central Avenue, Hammonton.

Clothing

There is in Philadelphia a clothing-house that began a good many years ago to do a peculiar business. It marked goods in plain figures, and described them in plain letters; its prices were absolute, its descriptions were true. People had full knowledge of what they were buying there, and yet if afterward they were sorry they had bought, they could go back the next day and exchange for something else, or, if they liked, get their money back. It was a safe place to get clothes; it was

a safe place to leave money. People liked that house. It grew, and grew, and grew, until it became a great house. To-day it is the largest clothing-house anywhere; and it keeps up the old practices: no secrets about what its clothes are made of, one price, and the money back if the buyer wants it. Of course, it uses all grades of cloths that are worth using, and makes all grades of clothing that are worth making; for it serves all sorts of peo-

\$5197 07 ple. Those at all familiar with Philadelphia already know The undersigned committee, appointed to audit the that we are speaking of OAK HALL, the original of the Wanamaker Stores. There has been great improvement in ready-made Boot and Shoe Store! and Oak Hall has taken Having bought out the stock and taken the lead equally in economy, reliability, and rapidty of production; in the quality of finished work: and in the development of a method of business having for its first object the

satisfaction of customers.

It is worth your while to know that you, whoever and wherever you are, can get your clothing to better advantage there than anywhere else. If too far away to go, write. You will receive in reply samples of cloths, and prices of ready-made suits from them, with a diagram and instructions for measuring. The rest is plain.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL Sixth and Market streets,

Philadelphia, Pa.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

183 0 \$56603 30 All calls will be promptly attended to

In Yonder Vale. In yonder vale there is a little mound Where sleeps forever all I ever found, To this strange world of phantom and disgui-I give ny soul a glin | se of paradice.

She came to me ere love was known to death When joy expanded on the southwind's breath; An angel of sweetness, strayed from heaven's To light my soul with love's divinest fire.

I tire of love's graces now. She is dead. The air rests heavy on me as of lead.

Ere yet my days have reached their sun I totter on the crutch of crumbling time.

When beauty roves along you silent vale, And reads in flowers many a lover's tale, This low-pulsed music then will close around

Our saddest sorrow to dead love is bound,

-Hugh F. McDermott.

BLEUET'S FIRST LOVE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF HENRY MURGER. I blouse of blue stuff of an elegant cut and atylishly fastened about the waist by a narrow belt, a cap of blue velvet ornamented with a silk tassel and pantaloons of blue cloth-such was invariably our hero's costume, and to the owed his soubriquet.

And seeing that he did not stir and that even herself.

And the time this history begins, more disturbed than ever, classed the tiful, and the

Blenet was a pretty schoolboy of ten years, whose nature and character gave tin life to his Lumble origin. His manners naturally affected (if such a phrase may be used), his delicacy, his fine features and the choice turn of his language were not those of a child of the people, and one would have readily aken him for the heir of some rich and noble house, so much of the superb was here in his little person. This detect, which, however, was merely super-ficial, was due to blind maternal tenderness. But, after all, is pride a defect? At any rate, Bleuet's pride preserved him from those street corner com-panionships which are formed between the children of the same neighborhood, and the result was that he knew noth-

ing of the picturesque but vulgar vocab-ulary of the Paris gamin In the same house with Bleuet, and on the first flat, lived Mile. B—, whose father was then traveling. This charm-ing lady had not been able to follow him because of a great infirmity which forced her to keep her room. She had broken a leg through a fall, and the physicians had condemned her to absolute motionlessness. Confided by her ather to the care of a governess, she reshe may come and repreach me."

If an not a tell-tale," answered Bleuet, who was now entirely restored. The young-invalid,—who—was terrible weary of her-isolation, thought one day that she would make the acquaintance of her youthul neighbor, whom she he adjusted that he was the same of her youthul neighbor, whom she he as a little longer, otherwise your mother will see that you have been for your six her. But Bleuet insisted upon leaving by not oversit her. But Bleuet insisted upon leaving. She has a service, to ask of you, "But Bleuet insisted upon leaving." She has a service, to ask of you, "Bley and desired to know the leafy motive for wish, it to see him." Bleuet thought he saw more pleasman, "Blin," said Bleuet, "why don't she come here and sak it of me herself?" "Mile, B—cannot walk, or she certainly would have come; so be good enought to step down to see the sain." "Oil, "Why will not come to see you cannot walk or she certainly would have come; so be good enough to step down to see the sain." "Work will be an interest the see that the sain of the sain." "Work will be an interest the see that the sain of the sain." "Work will be an interest the see that the sain of the sain." "Work will not come to see you cannot stir." Bleuet thought he saw more pleas. The see that the sain of the sain." "Work will not come to see you have to see that the sain of the sain." It is not the see that the sain of the sain of the sain. "Work will not be seen the sain." "Work will not come to see you have to see that the sain of the sain." "What a funny little man!" thought to see that they are selting and even panying you to the door, as you see that they are selting and even panying you to the door, as you see that they are selting a service, to ask of you. "Mile, B—cannot wilk, or she certainly would have come: so be good enought to step down to see you have to see the sain." It is not to see the youn hang fermans there were the cours the coust of the see that you have being with the poor many the sain the suffered that he ceived at rare intervals only the visits of a few intimate friends of her family.

come here and ask it of me herself?"

"Mile. B— cannot welltainly would have come: so be good enough to step down to her for an in-

The governess retired, greatly aston-ished at the fashion in which the droll lad had received the invitation. She told Mile: B——all about it.

Bleuet made his toilet. He pernaded himself for an hour, put on gloves and gottanery with Lis mother because she would not let him carry a cane.
What can she want with me?" he

summons. Announce me to you said the schoolboy, briefly. The servanu looked at him with a such fun of him. This pretext Mile. mocking air, and in a voice more mock-

his position he feigned a swoon which no longer existed, and for quite a while lie saw the glances of Mile. B—fixed to her pupil as her lover, for when the government cares little whether or no they are enumerated in the census. In the saw the glances of Mile. B—fixed to her pupil as her lover, for when the linguisting upon him with infinite tenderness and distribution of prizes came around but improvident fellows. They pick inquietude.

And he heard her numerum many the charming awards heart. And he heard her murmur many charming sweetheart.

We insist upon this word because year. The Germans, the census-takers 'Poor child! Poor child!"

We insist upon this word because Bleuet was head over ears in love with Mlle B—and accepted as serions all the attentions of that wearied young which swept his face, all awoke in poor him; but his excitement was increased when the betwitching young lady, greatly alarmed at his pallor and motionless, strove to restore him by lavishing upon him all those charming carioleries of language which women know how to invent to appease children. And seeing that he did not stir and that

"No," said he, "I am not angry

asked himself, as he gave the bell a up his grammar, he went to the window violent pull. But, alas! no gram-

The femme de chambre answered the mar in the world could furnish poor uninons.

Bleuet with what he wanted, which

"Yes, I would like to know that occurring so well, and you will be exceedingly obliging if you will teach it to me. Besides, I will pay you for your lessons."

At the word pay Bleuet commenced to beat the floor with his foot, which indicated the highest degree in the incrementation of his anger.

"Yes. I will pay you two cakes a lesson!"

Bleuet grew scarlet and looked around for something to break.

"That's terrible!" said Mile, B—

Bleuet grew scarlet and looked around for something to break.

"Yes, I would like to know that show and made upon the long affair, in which he was, as all will admit, fearfully imposed upon. As for Mile, B—, when she had fully regovered, she married her cousin. To day Bleuet idolizes a superb star of beauty, but, after having visited her, he never returns to his apartment without thoughtfully regarding a pensum entirely in the chirography of Mile.

"That's terrible!" said Mile, B—

Bleuet grew scarlet and looked around for something to break.

"Wandering Berry-Pickers.

Bleuet grew scarlet and looked around for something to break.

"Well, M. Bleuet, you do not answer," said the invalid."

But suddenly she saw that she had gone to far with the sensitive child. Her innocent pleasantry had deeply wounded Bleuet's aelf-love. He burst into tears and fell upon the carpet in violent convulsions.

When he revived he found himself half lying on a divan, his head leaning upon the bosom of Mile. B—, who was making him smell salts.

On finding himself in the young lady arms the schoolboy felt a singular sensation. How did. he get there? He could not tell, but he certainly liked the sensation, for to prolong the charm of his position he feigned a swoon which is position he feigned a swoon which he cared the sensation and for ouite a while response of the party place in June and the raspberries in June and the

"At last!" said Mile. B.—. "How do you feel?"

"Let me go!" cried Bleuet, striving to free himself.

"Not until you are entirely yourself," and the young lady still kept her arms libout him. "Say that you are no longer angry with me," she said. I leuet was silent.

"You are still vexed, then?"

"What have I done to you that you should make a laughing stock of me?"

Mile. B.—. could find no beter response than a second kiss.

At this the schoolboy felt the little bitterness that had still remained in him melt away.

"No." said he, "I am not angry called him her dear Bleuet, and was it in the redear Bleuet, and was it in the forehead and had called him her dear Bleuet, and was it in the second kiss.

"Have you a regular route, or do you that you can find work?"

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The pin is mightier than the sward.

You can sit on the sward with impunted to fight a duel with him. This rival to fight a duel wi

kissed him on the forehead and had "Tramp it up here to the Hudson called him her dear Bleuet, and was it possible that while he was struggling was June 1? No, sir; somewhere bewith you any more; but let me go!"

"Why? You want to run to your mother and tell her everything, that she may come and reproach me."

"I am not a tell-tale," answered "I am not a tell-tale," answered "Consecutored"

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"To clean straw hats rub the soiled tween New Jersey and Ulster county. The name of the village or town I can't tell. Nights we slept in barns. I can't say how many Germans there were on the road between New York city.

The greatest mass of solid iron in the

is waysoff the honor to call upon sently."

However this scene had entirely upser the schoolboy, and he could not the fashion in which the droll decived the invitation. Bet made his toilet. He permaded at school. He failed in his lessons and duties and returned the made his toilet. He permaded for an hour, put on gloves and rry with t.is. mother because she not let him carry-acane.

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"Monsieur," resumed Mile. B—, with difficulty preserving a serious countenance, "this is what I beg of your politeness You have a very bandsome voice, and I wish you to teach me how to sing 'Meet Me by Moonlight Alone!"

For an instant, despite his self-posses-

Not only does the health of mankind | retail the soundal thus collected to the royal ears. For an instant, despite his self-possession, Bleuet was disconcerted; he had forgotten his lessons, for which sion, Bleuet was disconcerted; he had forgotten his lessons, for which sion, Bleuet was disconcerted; he had forgotten his lessons, for which sion, Bleuet was disconcerted; he had forgotten his lessons, for which sion, Bleuet was disconcerted; he had forgotten his lessons, for which sion, and expected anything like this.

A flush of purple mounted to his face.

But Mile, B—, who was a brave young lady: said lady, wasn't in the least bit frightened at the terrible glance the schoolbey shot at the terrible glance the schoolbey shot at the rwith all the fire of his black eyes.

She continued, calmiy:

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We Are Growing Old Together. We are growing old together,

Thou dearest of the dear; The morning of our life is passed, And the evening shades appear: Some friends we loved are in their graves. And many are estranged; But in sunshine and in shadow

We are growing old together, The ivy and the tree

Our hearts have never changed.

A fitting emblem is, dear, Of the love 'twixt you and me To be worthy of each other In the past was all our aim; And 'tis pleasant now to know, dear Our hearts are all the same. We are growing old together-

Together may we die-Together may our spirits sour To our home beyond the sky, For we loved as low can love, dear, When life's flowery paths we ranged; And though we've wandered long here.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Our hearts have never changed.

-H. L. Spence

be music based upon some such prin-ciple as that governing the mathemat-ical combination of sound and color. streets, attending as much as possible to everybody else's husiness, and to bring to the palace regularly their budgets of small talk and gossip, while five professional talkers are always on hand to

"This is a nice time of night for you

Snags' Corners.

The officials of a Michigan railroad now being extended were waited upon the other day by a person from the pine woods and sand hills who announced

there last spring!" ness flourish there?" Flourish! Why business is on the gallop there every minute in the whole twenty-four hours. We had three false twenty-four hours. We had three false rection in this case may accomplish alarms of fire there in one week. How's that for a town which is to be left three law of God that the law of the law miles off your railroad pi Being asked to give the names of the penalty of from forty to sixty-seven outliness houses he scratched his head | cents, to be followed by impris or awhile and then replied:

for awhile and then replied:

"Well, there's me, to start on. I run—water, on refusal to pay for each and a big store, own eight yokes of oxen, every time they pollute the atmosphere and shall soon have a dam and a saw—with their profanity. mill. Then there's a blacksmith shop, a postoffice, a doctor, and last week over half a dozen patent-right men passed through there. In one brief year we've increased from a squatter and two dog to our present standing, and we'll hav time expended \$4,800,000, \$3,000,000 of o our present standing, and we'll hav a lawyer there before long."

"I'm afraid we won't be able to come of the colored race. During the sam

you mean to skip a growing place like Snags' Corners!"

"I think we'll have to."

"Wouldn't come it I'd clear you out
a clace in the store for a ticket-office?"

grown up under its auspices. About 15,000 pupils were taught by graduates of its institutions during the past year.

I don't see how we could." 'Maybe I'd subscribe \$25," continued the delegate. 'No, we cannot change."

"Can't do it nohow?" "Very well," saidMr. Snags as he put on his hat, "if this ere railroad think of a howling good time. But all attempts it can stunt or cripple "naga! Corners by to induce a boy to imagine that he's leaving it out in the cold, it has made a killing Indians when he is sawing wood Before I leave town today I'm going to buy a windmill and a nciodeon, and your old locomotives may not and be hanged, sir toot and be hanged!"-Detroit Free Press

This country, shut in by the Mediterranean, Algeria, the desert of Sahara and the ocean; crossed by the great chain of the Atlas; bathed by wide rivers, opening into immense their coat collars.—New Haven Regisplains; with every variety of climate by its position to be the great commercial high road between Europe and Central Asia—is now occupied by about 8,000,000 of inhabitants—Berbers, Moors, Arabs, Jews, Negroes and Europeans sprinkled over a more vast extent of country than that of France. The Berbers, who form the basis of the indibers, who form the basis of the indi-genous population—a savage, turbulent and indomitable rase—live in the inac-cessible mountains of the Atlas in al-Transcript. cessible mountains of the Atlas in alnost complete independence of the imperial authority. The Arabs, the conquer- | will relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such ing race, occupy the plains - a nomadic diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health ing race, occupy the plains - a nomadic and pastoral people, not entirely degenerated from their ancient haughty character. The Moors, corrupted and crossed by Arab bood, are in great part descended from the Moora of Spain, and inhabiting the cities, hold in their hands the wealth, trade and commerce of the country. The blacks, about 500, 000, originally from the Soudan, are generally servants, laborers and soldiers.

The Jews, almost equal in number to the blacks, above the blacks, almost equal in number to the blacks descend. In the second the present trying different physicians, many remediator trying different physicians, many remediator, you can be autered. Why is this medicine performing such great curve; it works in the blood, in the circulator product, it works in the blood, in the circulator product, it works in the blood, in the circulator product, it works in the blood, in the circulator product, it works in the physicians, many remediator product, it works in the physicians, many remediator products, it works in the physicians, many remediator products, it works in the physicians, it is not conclusive. the blacks, descend, for the most part, from those who were exiled from Europe
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out-ness, Histeria. Night Sweets, Steeplessee. hated, degraded and persecuted here more than in any other country in the the ingenuity, pliability and tenacity of their race, finding in the possession of money torn from their oppressors a Icompense for all their woes. The Europeans, whom Mussulman inteless. world. They exercise various arts any ropeans, whom Mussulman intolerance has, little by little, driven from the interior of the empire toward the coast, number less than 2,000 in all Morocco, the greatest part inhabiting Tangiers, and Cares all Bilious diseases. For Book address living under the protection of the consular flags.—Morocco, Its People. De Amias.

At a party one evening several contested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing: a reversed. gentleman was appointed judge of their respective pretensions. One produced his tailor's bill with a receipt attached to it. A buzz through the room that this could not be outdone; when a second proved that he had just arrested his tailor for money lent him.
"The palm is his." was the general ory when a third put in his claim.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast of the acts of my predecessors, for I have just returned to the owners three lead penoils and two umbrellas that were left at my house."

"I'll hear no more," cried the astonished arbitrator. "This is the very some of honesty, it is an act of virtue of which I never knew any one capable

The prize-"
"Hold!" cried another, "I have done still more than that."
"Impossible," cried the whole company. "Let us hear." pany. "Let us hear."
"I have been taking my paper for twenty years and always paid for it in advance." He took the prize.

Clark Mills, the sculptor, has been presented by the Tennessee Historical society with a beautiful gold-headed cane made of hickory wood from the Hermitage, Andrew Juckson's home. This is the first testimonial ever given to any one by this society.

We often hear a small gathering o men alluded to as a knot of men. course if the gathering is composed of pugilists and burglars it may properly be called a hard knot, and if it is conposed of young, unmarried men it may with propriety be called a leau knot. If

provisions by imposing a fine upon a States to Europe. For the four years particularly profane citizen who had ended in 1879 there were sent to Europe

woods and sand hills who announced himself as Mr. Snags, and who wanted to know it it could be possible that the proposed line was not to come any nearer than three miles to the hamlet named in his honor.

"Is Snags' Corners a place of much importance?" asked the president.

"Is it? Well, I should say it was!

We made over a ton of maple sugar there last spring!"

particularly profane citizen who had exploded, on one occasion, a volley of twenty-three separate and distinct oaths. The offender refused to pay the fine and the case was carried to a higher court, where the decision below was reversed on account of a defect in the proceedings. The judge, however, sustained the propriety of the action, using the following language: The general prevalence of profane swearing indicates prevalence of profane swearing indicates that the statute under which this de-NATURES REVEDE fendant was convicted had long been buried out of sight. Perhaps its resur-

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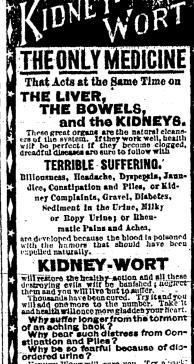
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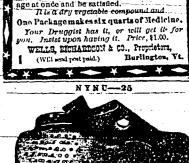
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