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KISSED HIS MOTHER.

She sat on the porch in the sunshine, woman whose hair was silver. But whose face was blossom-sweet Making me think of a garden, Where in spite of frost and snow Of bleak November weather, Late, fragrant lillies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me, And the sound of a merry laugh, And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting stan In the time and the hour of trouble, Hopeful, and brave, and strong. One of the hearts to lean on, When we think that things go wrong.

I turned at the click of the gate latch, And met his manly look; A face like his gives pleasure, Like the page of a pleasant book. It told of a stead ast purpose, Of a brave and daring will,-A face with a promise in it That god grant the years fulfill.

He went up the pathway singing; I saw the woman's eves Grow bright witt a wordless welcome, As sunshine warms the skies. "Back again, sweetheart, mother,"

He oried, and bent to kiss The loving face that was lifted For what some mothers miss.

That boy will do to depend on, I hold that this is tru-.-From lads in love with their mothers Our bravest horocs gaew, Earth's grandest hearts have been loving Since time and earth legan! And the boy who kissed his mother Is every inch a man? - Youth's Companion.

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1882. As next Friday is the day for Guiteau's pic-nic, superhuman efforts are being made to induce the President to grant a reprieve to the assassin, that his sanity may be inquired into by a competent medical board of experts. The persons who are most prominent in this movement are chiefly men who have made insanity a special study, and are many of them in charge of insancasylums now. All the papers presented to the President have been referred to the Attorney-General, and by his opinion, supported by the Cabinet, the President will be guided. As I am writing the streets are full of rumors. It is known that at 6 o'clock last night the President summoned the Cabinet to meet at the White House; that Attorney General Brewster submitted an opinion up on the petitions for a reprieve for Guiteau; that after a conference lasting an hour, a decision was reached, and the Attorney-General was requested to reduce it to writing preparatory to its public an-Spa sh frees nouncement. It was decided not to make public the purport of the decision in advance of its formal announcement which will be made o-day. It is use less to speculate upon what has been decided upon, but the better opinion is that it will be untavorable and that next Friday the case will be concluded by

the hanging of the murderer. At the Cabinet meeting yesterday Secretary Folger reported that 6,000 Chinqse laborers, now under contract in Cuba and decrous of returning to China, have applied for peranssion to go through the United States in transit. The question was generally discusse, and the conclusion reached that, under the provisions of the recent Chinese bill, the permission could not be granted. It was represented that the Chinese were under great hardships, and unless allowed transit, through the United States would be obliged to go home by way of England.

The House bill to keduce internal revenue taxation came vyagain in Committee of the Whole yesterday. Mr. Wilson, of M'est Verginia, spoke in support of two amendments, which he proposed to offer, the one striking out the cause abolishing the tax on bank capiunl; the other torchidding national banks to charge or receive any interest, discount or exchange exceeding the rate of six per cent per annum for the loan of any money or in the asscount of any bid, note, or other obligation.

Mr. Willis, of Kontucky, argued in support of a proposed amendment pro- expects to market nearly a million bushviding that alcohol and other spirits to els. The corn crop is looking finely be used in the manipulation of tobacco throughout the West, and a great crop and in the industrial pursuits shall be

Speeches were also made by Messrs. Stephens, Kelley, Dunnell, Hewitt, Scales, Sparks and Springer, but no con clusion reached. It is quite evident that some measure for the reduction of taxes from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,600 will be passed before adjournment.

Judge Taylor, of Ohio, in charge of the bill agreed upon by the House Committee on the Judiciary to pay the ex penses incurred by the illness and death of President Garfield is endeavoring to arrange among members on the Republican side of the House to support a motion to take up the measure for considcration immediately after the disposal of the Internal Revenue bill.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$422,707.92, and from customs, \$790,391.15. The national bank notes received for redemption yesterday amounted to \$223,000.

JOHN.

News Items.

The New York Express train on the New Jersey Central Railroad, when crossing the Little Silver Bridge, three miles above Long Branch, Thursday morning, spread the track in such a manner as to tip the smoking car and four coaches into the Shrewsbury River, killing five persons, severely wounding twenty, and slightly injuring seventy or eighty others. Happily, it was low water, or the loss of life would have been greater. Ex-President Grant was unharmed.

Secretary Folger has written to the members of the Tariff Commission requesting them to meet in Washington, on Thursday next, for the purpose of

President Arthur with several members of his Cabinet, visited Baltimore last week, to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Repub-

An English lady who sued for damages because of a fall when boarding a steamboat has just lost her case. The jury decided that her high-heeled boots had wantonly and willfully contributed to cause the injury of which she com-

Senator Sherman on Thursday of last week made a long and effective speech against the "cart-wheel dollar," and that dollar some day will be like the wheel of the Juggernaut, crushing its worshippers. No greater nonsense has ever been uttered in Congress than the plea of the advocates of silver coinage, that the latter has been demanded by the people. Senator Sherman described the efforts made to circulate the silver dollars, 116,000, 00 of which had been coined, 30,000 000 being in circulation and \$4,000,000 in the Treasury. He said: "If anything had depreciated the value of silver it was the Government going into the market to buy it The time would come when the people would see through it, and then a cry would come to Congress. The people did not want cheap money. They wanted good money."... That is the precise truth. The people do not want this dollar comage and never did. It would be hard to tell where to find the 30,000-000 claimed to be "in circulation." Nine out of ten of the silver dollars here are trade dellars, not endoused by the Government and always taken reluctantly, not because they are not "leval tenders," but for the reason that they are heavy and cumbersome. Will Senators and Representatives please tell the truth on this question and not saddle their sins on the people?

The recent heavy rains in the Northwest are rep rted to have been beneficial, rather than otherwise, to the wheat crop. An idea of the enormous development of Lakota Territory may be gathered from the authentic statement that the wheat acreage this year has increased from fifty to seventy-five per cent, and one distant county, Pembina is expected if there is enough sunshine and heat during the next three weeks.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and his seven married children will soon be living on Fifth Avenue, New York, in houses whose aggregate cost is nearly \$8,000,000.

A new palace has just been built for the King of Siam, at a cost of \$1,000, 000. It is now being furnished with 400 tons of furniture, costing \$500,000.

The British steamer "Escambia" cap sized near San Francisco last week. Out of her crew of twenty-nine men only four, including the captain, were saved.

The English Government are on the eve of another Fenian panic. Irish members of Parliament regard the rumors of a proposed rising in Ireland as utterly unfounded. The House of Commons has passed the clause of the Repression Bill providing for the arrest of strangers found under suspicious cir cumstances.

Reports from thousands of cities and towns indicate that the Fourth of July will be celebrated this year with more than ordinary fatality

Judge Tourgee says the live man is always to be found in front, but Judge Tourgee evidently forgets that at funer als the dead man always heads the pro-

Puny, weak, and sickly children, need Brown's Iron Bitters. It will strength en and invigorate them.

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NEW BALE BY SOUGHOUTE AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Correction Box.

Yesterday morning a missionary ber, ready for the business furnished man came to our Sunday school, and by the year's new crops. These elevatold us all about the little heathen. tors will have 2,500,000 bushels capad. Laughing aloud at the sea-mew's cry, They don't have to be dressed up, nor | ity, and with the old elevator, at | learn the catechism, nor sew patch- Washington street wharf, and the work, nor behave, nor do anything | Port Richmond elevator of the Philadisagreeable. And they don't know delphia and Reading Railroad, will A softgreen dell by the breesy shore, the value of money; they'd a great give the port storage for 4,000,000 Hand clasped in hand, while the tale of york deal rather have a bright button than bushels of grain in elevators, besides,

ready for church, mother gave us each plate four docks, each 2,000 feet long, Intue days gone by, is spoken still. a five-cent piece. "That's to put in with a water surface widening from A trim-built home on a sheltered bay; the correction box," says she. "The 100 feet at the land end to 200 feet at missionary is going to preach, and the river. These docks are at present A prayer for the loved one far away; your father and I want you to give being dredged for a length of 1,000 And prattling imps 'n ath the old roof-tree; him something for the heathen." feet, and, when completed, will be

On the way to church, Johnny said: 25 feet in depth throughout, and give "It isn't the least use to send five | dockage room for 24 of the largest vescentses to the heathen. They'd rather sels of modern commerce to load and have a bright button than a gold dol- unload at the same time. There will His wife by his side, with her silvered hair, lar, and of course they wouldn't care | be the necessary stores and sheds to | And the opened book of God close by. about five cents. And there's no accommodate all kinds of freight, and Sweet on the bay the glosming falls, candy in heathenland, so what do four miles of tracks for slorage pur But dearer to them are the jasper walls they and of money, anyhow?" poses in the yard, which covers about

ten stri f, we could each give a button, loaded cars with freight awaiting Two lying still in their peaceful rest: and so we'd be pleased all 'round." ready been expended on the improve-Johnny said that was a good idea; ments at Girard Point this year. The and "there's a button loose on my amount of storehouse room required jacket this minute; and if I can twist | for cargo is consumed in providing for | A rainb w bridging our darkened skies, off another before the correction box | the big ships of the present day. The comes round, I'll give it to you, cargo from one of the larger steamers

I thought it was a lovely plan, for fill a shed 500 feet long and 50 feet Johnny's buttons are just beauties. I wide, so that immense piers have to heard mother tell sister Em that they | be provided if a large traffic is concost two dollars a dezen. They look ducted. The Pennsylvania Railroad

their money, and last of all Johnny put | World. in his button. He held his hand close to the box when he did it, and looked at me behind the others, and nodded,

tons, and it'll save him a great deal of the other three and three-quarter acres its gifted possessor.

father pulled something bright out of dams. The latter were all pure-bred tire week our young aspirant never cleared. his pocket, and rolled it across the ta- Yorkshires, Berkshires and Jersey left the house. He worked at his "How can this be?" cried Duprez, Even in a thousand years the change ble to mother. She thought it was Reds, and most, if not all of the breed- profession with an energy which cer- disappointed. "Is there no one in the length of the day is only a fracmoney, and said, "Just what I ing animals, were wi mers at the fairs tainly deserved success, but which here?" wanted!" But it wasn't money; it in Iowa and other States. The food still failed to satisfy his own fastidi-

pose, and spent his money for candy, for food was \$650,50, and the total in- to have been waiting for his last note last night." and whoever he is, he ought to have a come above the amount paid for food to burst forth. The sound came from 'Ah, I see, he's gone. He was only wholesome lesson. If he was mv son" - | was \$1025." And then mother said, "Why, it is

just like Johnny's buttons!" And sister Em said, "Well, there's one gone off his Sunday jacket. I noticed it the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? who on his appearing assailed him Duprez, anxiously. this morning, and meant to speak It is the great word in which the Eng. with renewed bravos, mingled with "At the end of the London season. man near Bay City, Michigan, was Everybody looked at us. Father the French and Greek. I hope the taneous rapture.

asked what we had in that paper, and French will some day get a word for "I shall succeed," he said, "most un
"I shall succeed," he said, "most un
message to say he was sorry to go with very bottom. Here is what happened "John, is that your button?" And it instead of that femme. But what questionably. I sceept this applause out having the pleasure of making to him. what could we say but yes? They do you think it comes from? The as an augury of my reception by the your acquaintance." called us unhappy children, and sent great value of the Saxon words is that Parisian public. I shall certainly be "His card?" cried the tenor, who, ice shut about him in such a way as to

I had one 'cause they said I put it into wives or house-moths, remember that. soliloquy when he heard behind him removed from him, "give it to me, edge of the ice, thus keeping his head Johnny's head. For two weeks, father In the deep sense, you must either a dry, not to say sardonic, laugh; and that I may learn whom I have had above water. But his whiskers froze is going to put our pennies away for weave men's fortunes and embroider turning round he saw standing at the to do with." the heathen, to make us remember. | weave men's fortunes and emproider the heathen, to make us remember. | weave men's fortunes and emproider the heathen, to make us remember. | weave men's fortunes and emproider the heathen, to make us remember. | Luigi extended his hand and off a bit of ice which clung to his face. heathen.

Railroad Prögression.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

ican steamship wharves will be put power. into use by that company, and will Thomas Walsh, arrested on Saturgive a surface of about 70 acres for day night at London in connection my good fe low?"

provement, however, is at Girard refused.

allowed and field by a

THE ROUND OF LIFE,

Point, by the storage company, where

the large elevator will be completed

in July, and the other one in Septem-

of the American Line will more than

Five Acres Enough.

What "Wife" Means.

Two children down by the shining strand, With eyes as thue as the summer sea, White the stuking sun fills all the land With the glow of a golden mystery; Gasing with joy on its snowy breast,

Is borne again on the listening air. at least, as much more on tracks. The For love is young, though love beold, In the afternoon, when we were Girard Point improvements contem- And love alone the heart on nu;

From the love of his youth and his chil-

An aged man in an old arm chair; A golden light from the western sky And bright as the glow of the evening star;

The lasid: "If I only had my but 95 acres, and can thus hold 3,800 An old church-yard on the green hillside, and spe d the five centses for candy, shipment. Over \$1,000,000 has al. The fishermen's boats going out with the

> In the flery glow of the amber west. Children's laughter and old men's signs, The night that follows the morning clear. Are the round of our lives from year to year. -[CHAMBERS' JOURNAD.

Two Famous Tenors.

like gold. But when we got to church, is now shipping very large amounts of himself at one of the hotels on the words, "A-ile hereditaire." they made me go into the pew coal from the Greenwich piers, which Boulevard in Paris and asked for The quality and sweetness of tone

Mountains,"and then they wen 'round ment, and will accommodate an enor- The day after his arrival came a again? Never again shall I be satis- green fragments. The child was sick with the correction boxes. Father moce trade. The Philadelphia of the magnificent Erard, and evening after fied with myself. I am almost for a month. It was found, on examtakes one of them, and they're n long early future will see the old Navy evening did the new inmate of the tempted to abandon the joy of my life, ination, that he had eaten a part of a stic's like a corn-popper, an deep, Yard," Greenwich Point and Girard handsome abode spend at his piano, and renounce my cherished profession green crayon colored with arsenite of so't other folks can't see what you put | Point as very busy maritime ports, | with no creature near him, singing | for it is in vain to dream I can ever | copper. in. I had to drop in my five cents, the facilities for access both by car and and playing with the talent of an art approach anything so matchless. Attention has been called to some and then mother and Em put in ship being now first class.-Railway ist. His voice was rich and full; and Luigi was right enough. I proclaim new fac in relation to color blind-The Chicago Breeders' Gazette ays seemed to be his constant study, and for another strain. But he waited Roberts has observed that color-blindso I'd know he had his five cents all that "in a zertain lowa town there is in which he proposed to make his long, and waited in vain. The sweet ness is most common among persons a stock farm which may be thought | debut-that of "William Tell." When | sounds were hushed, and profound | of reddish or red hair, and it is prev-This morning we bought five levely worthy of more than a passing no ice, lost in the enthusiam of his art, the silence resumed her sway. squares of taffy. We didn't have time since it shows how little, more than unknown tenor wandered away into Early the next morning Duprez most decidedly red-haired of all known to eat it before school, and when we circlul, intelligent management is the well-known trio, "Troncar suoi arose. He walked out into the corri- races. It is thought probable, therewere going home Johnny said: "Let needed to make a profitable business | di," those who overheard the entrance | dor and looked for the door of the room | fore, that there may be some correlaus wait till after dinner, and then give of stock growing. In this place are ing strains might have recognized a whence the magic sounds had pro- tion of color blindness with pigmentaeverybody a piece, and then I'll five acres, of which one and a quarter wonderful specimen of the rare and ceeded. He fixed on one he thought | tion, and indirectly with racial peculitell father what the missionary said, are occupied by the house, the garden, envied "ut de politrine," which, cultidit it must be. He knocked; no reply. arities.

with but little corn. The pigs fro n cuted with exquisite taste Rossini's boots in the passage. the street, beneath his windows, one in Paris for a couple of days." of which happened to be open. The performer rose and looked below. He Says Ruskin: "What do you think saw before him an immense crowd,

We've both had a wholesome lesson. they mean something. Whe means to his sides, He had hardly terminated this rival, felt as if a mountain had been his life by hooking his chin over the Johnny says he wishes he was a decay. Wherever a true wife comes, Luigi, accredited porter to the house, placed before the eyes of Duprez a home is always around her. The stars and being intelligent and honest, often small enameled card, on which was may be over her head, the glow worm intrusted with commissions of impor- inscribed the name of Campanini. in the night's cold grass may be the tance by the occupiers. Luigi fire at her feet, but home is where she | laughed on till the astonished virtuoso

is, and for a noble woman it stretches | inquired what ailed him. This company is making large ex- far around her, better than houses "Ah, signor," said he, "I laugh, and per had an altercation at Princeton, ticoke, the ancient seat of this people, tensions of its terminal facilities at celled with cedar or painted with ver- well 1 may, to hear you call yourself Ky., in which the former was shot, is situated in the town of Kent, under Philadelphia for foreign shipment.

Within a few weeks the old navy

The same of the same night. Hopper had his eye middle valley of the Housatonic. believe, is the woman's true place and or you would think very differently knocked out, and he was otherwise Schaghtlooke now consists of six little of your own talents."

piers (including the present steamship | well, was charged with feloniously re- song-from the native country of hence the difficulty. sheds and warehouses. The great im- was remanded for a week. Bail was were but to hear a gentleman who is Lieutenant Governor James B. Wake- basket-making, and is a member of staying in this very hotel, and who field for Congress.

also sings in his room, but only at night, you would be charmed just as I

e had just been indulging. "You mean Nourrit, no doubt. Well, And the amber bars stretch over the west.

appreciation from yours." "No, no, signor, M. Nourrit deserves his fame, but he is not fit to

have only to form your own opinion of him." But here poor Luigi was interrupted in the midst of his gossip by a loud call. "Coming, coming," roared he in the most unmusical accents, and

"Have I then in France an unknown rival!" said he, "Impossible! will, and must discard the idea. What can a fellow like that know bitious pretender for a star." And dismissing the unwelcome thought, he went quietly to bed.

Duprez was once more alone.

night, he was awakened by a sound the corolla. The light lasted eight or chantment. He sat up and listened. He could scarcely believe he was not under the influence of some vivid tric fluid. It is not stated that the lily dream, for one of the most thrilling was otherwise injured by the remarkvoices he had ever heard was intoning. with an expression impossible to describe, the very air he had been practicing; and he followed, with mingled

first, and father put J.hnny beside are a busy place. When the present rooms. The hostess offered him an seemed to our artist something more which he was treated with emetics him next the door, so's we couldn't plans of the company are completed elegant suite on the first floor. The than human. Who could this invisi- and purgatives. The vomited matter they will make Philadelphia the best stranger glanced at them with the ble warbler be? "How," exclaimed was marked by particles of a green The missionary talked a long time, arranged port on the seaboard in its quick eye of a connoisseur, and he he, "after hearing such a rendering as substance containing copper, and the and then they sang "Greenland's icy terminal facilities for foreign ship immediately secured the rooms. | that, can I ever attempt that melody discharges from the bowels bright he rendered, with a perfection of feel | my allegiance—that, indeed, whoever | ness. (lareful investigations have ing rarely met, the most difficult pas- he may be, he is king of tenors. And shown the Chinese and Nubians to be sages of the opera, the score of which | the humiliated artist stretched his ear | practically free from the defect. Dr.

and may be after this he'll give but and by fruit trees and shrubberv. On vated, suffices to make the fortune of The key was in the lock; he opened The tides, says Nature, are increasthe door, but his consternation was ing the length of the day. At present, stands an ordinary village barn and A brilliant reputation had preceded complete. All was in complete order, no doubt, the effect of the tides in So we wasted, and after dinner, just inclosures, in which over a hundred him-a reputation which he was de the bed was made, the chairs were changing the length of day is very as we took out the candy to divide it, young pigs were frisking about their termined to justify. During an en- placed against the wall, the table was small. A day now is not appreciably

throughout the summer consisted ous ear.

'How did you come by this?" said largely of a mash made of heavy bran, One evening, when he had just exemple who was picking up the shoes and millions of years the accumulated ef-Duprez ?" exclaimed the little porter, is, lies always in one direction. In found it in the correction box, this stock sold for prices ranging from delicious air, he was startled by a if am seeking the nocturnal singer even startling magnitude. "Some little rascal put it in, I sup- \$30 to \$35 per pair. The total outlay | thunder of plaudits which seemed but | you told me of, and whom I heard

> "And whither is he gone?" "To London, Signor."

"And how many have you heard Hopper was taken out by a party of tenanted by some seventeen persons, men and whipped, and he accused and the whole tribe numbers about piers and storage purposes, with five with the seizure of arms in Clerken- "Signor, I came from the land of Chambliss of being one of the party; fifty. The reservation of three hunwharves) having a river frontage of ceiving and fraudulently dealing in voices, and I can distinguish a true | The Republicans of the Second | Mountain, valuable only for its timber. 2,000 feet and a wharfage line of 6,000 | rifles and other weapons believed to be | artist as well as any one. Signor Du | Congressional district of Minnesota, in | Vinnie, the aged queen of the tribe, is feet, with all the necessary tracks, the property of the Government. He prez, you have great talent; if you session at Mankato, nominated expearly white, earns her living by

Scientific Research.

To keep machinery from rusting Duprez, for it was no other, felt take one-half ounce of camphor, dissomething like a pang of mortification solve in one pound of melted lard, take at this check to the hopes of triumph off the scum and mix in as much fine black-lead as will give it an iron color. Clean the machinery and well, Luigi, you are not much of a smear with this mixture. After judge, I see, and you will soon find twenty-four hours rub clean with a the Parisian public have a different soft linen cloth. It will keep clean for months under ordinary circumetances.

The Nature reports that Mr. Barblack the shoes of my tenor. You ham, an experienced surveyor, la to start soon for Western Africa for the purpose of making a survey for a light railroad from the Gold Coast through the little-known gold mining region of Wassaw. If the railroad is built it will open up a country rich not only in the precious metals but in palm oil, india rubber and other valuable articles of commerce.

A curious electrical phenomenon about it? He has mistaken some am- | was recently witnessed during a thunderstorm in France by M. Laroque. The tallest of a group of lillies was enveloped in a diffuse violet All of a sudden, in the middle of the glimmer, forming an aureole around which appeared to him like some en- ten seconds. On its disappearance the pollen of the flower was found to have been scattered, evidently by the elecable manifestation.

The crayon pencils now much used by children have been found to be colored with poisonous dyes. The Some years ago a traveler presented | mpture and despair, the well-known | Dublin Journal of Medicine has an account of a child who was taken with all the symptoms of poisoning, for

alent among the Jews, who are the

longer than a day a hundred years ago. "What are you seeking, Signor arises from the change, slow though it fect becomes not only appreciable but

Keep Your Hands Out of Your Pockets.

Boys often have a most careless and sometimes dangerous habit of walking "And when does he return?" asked with their hands in their trousers pockets. One day, not long ago, a lish and Latin languages conquered exclamations expressive of their spon- But it seems he too overheard you, crossing some ice, and his hands were and he has left his card for you with a thrust into his pockets down to the

He suddenly broke through and the they mean something. Whe means the first tenor in France."

at the news of the departure of his pin his arms to his sides. He raved

The Pequot Indians.

A remnant of the once powerful Pequot recestill maintains a tribal or-John Chambliss and Campbell Hop- ganization in Connecticut. Schaghseriously injured. Some time ago brown, clar boarded, one-story houses, dred acres comprises Schaghticoke the nearest Congregational Church.

Gems of Sentiment.

Hearts agree; minds dispute. The greatest wealth is contentment with a little.

The Call Of the Partridge. The fields are wet, the fields are green, All things are glad and growing, And fresh and cool across the pool The gentle wind is blowing Tho' humid clouds yet fill the sky, he rain has ceased its falling. And from his vall across the swale I hear the partridge calling, The spotted partridge calling Thro' the silence not a note

His listening car is greeting But hear, O hear, how loud and clear His call he is repeating. What pleading lingers in his tone Voat tenderness revealing! O. soft and sweet across the wheat In her hands two milk-white doves-A timid answer's stealing,

Friendship survives death better than absence.

STELLA A. GANONG

Arbutus.

Under the winter snow, Under dead leaves below, Where brooks in secret flow, To the bare earth there cling, Heavy with scent of spring. Tinged like dawn's flushing hours. Fragrant Arbutus flowers.

Under the snow of years. Under the weight of cares, To the bare heart there click Heavy with scent of spring. Sad thoughts of sunny hours. Memory's Aroutus flowers.

The best society and conversation is that in which the heart has a greater share than the head.

A Song.

Where, from the eve of day, The dark and slient river Pursues through the tangled woods away O'er which the tall trees quiver The silent mist that breaks From out that woodland cover Betrays the hidden path it take And hangs the current over!

So oft the thoughts that burst From hidden springs of feeling Like slient streams, unseen at first, From our cold hearts are stealing. But soon the clou is that veil Betray the long unwhispered tale

· Of thoughts in darkness flowing! Simeon adopted the following rules for the conduct of his life: 1. To hear addittle as possible of whatever is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate the unkindness which is expected towards others. 5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard a different account would be

given of the matter.

Have Patience.

The Red Ear. Some parents and teachers seem to think praise a dangerous thing for children. While reticent in commend- Sumac Farm-red, rare October, with and knotting my loose scarlet silk ing they are voluble in blaming. Like the maple trees all dyed in scarlet, the necktie under my lace collar, I smiled thereof is entitled to kiss the prettiest Iago, they are "nothing if not criti- woodland streams chocked with dead to see the soft glow of color that was girl in the room," said she. "It has cal." Mr. William Matthews tells an leaves, and the nuts ripening on the returning to my cheeks, the brilliancy been his privilege from time immemoanecdote which illustrates the lack of chestnut boughs; and I can well re- of my eyes. General Salem Towne, labeled as an ous landscape, as the stage driver set scarlet libbon, instead of the gray trav- beauties." been able to make him learn, and if trunk and carret bag, just as the sun- before and it fitted me as if I had me?" Mr. Towne couldn't be should be ap- set, bursting through a shield of low- grown into it. dodged, as if frightened.

"Why do you do that?" asked the master. "Because I was afraid you were landscape, colored with autumn for- "Mercy on us!" cried Mrs. Jonas; told me-" going to strike me."

"Why should you think so?" "Because I have always been struck whenever I made a mistake."

"You need not fear being struck by the question, as she flitted to and fro, running up to me and giving me a from his. me," said Mr. Towne, "That is not apparently intent upon the arrange- kiss. my way of teaching boys who do as ment of the supper table, while all the Walter Mildmay said nothing; he well as they can." Under the wise teacher's judicious

encouragement the boy showed so much intelligence that he was sent to college. In after years he became a conege. In after years ne occame a feel his quiet eye on me all the time, and long walks to gather brilliant "Then," said he, "I thought you nights after his departure the apparent United States Senator, and Secretary of War and of State. That boy was William L. Marcy, of New York. Six thousand five hundred and best suited my face. Not that I wanted chests of old relics, piles of books and is the sort of girls they turn out in suicide by plunging into the sea off twenty-nine dollarsis the amount of him to admire me; but every woman papers, and all the antique belongings Philadelphia, you prefer the country Charleston Harbor on the very night

just paid for the Congressional jam- and I was no whit different from the But all this time, Walter Mildmay I could see the color flood his face, incorrectness of this version of the boree at Yorktown. It included an rest of my sex. item of 130 cases of champagne (\$3900), I was a Philadelphia shop-girl. my life, I could not tell whether he 68 gallons of whisky, 22 dozen sherry, There was no glamour of romance still thought me a "stiff old maid," or "I did hear it, Walter," I responded. become a widow until April, 1831, and 15 gallons of brandy and \$2500 worth about my life. I worked for my liv- not.

THE PIGEON GIRL

On the sloping market-place, in the village of Compeigne, Every Saturday her face, Like a Sunday, comes assin: Daylight finds her in her seat, With her "paunier" at her feet, Where her nigeons lie in pairs: Like their plumage, gray her gown To her " sabots " drooplug down: And a kerchief, brightly brown,

All the buyers know her well. And, perforce, her face must see, Ar a holy Hephael Lures us in a gallery, Round about the rustics gape, And the housewives gently speak When into her eyes they look, As within some holy book An i the gables, high and crook. Fling their sunshine on her cheek

Happy in her lap to lie-Softly murmur of their loves, Envied by the passers-One by one their flight they take, Bought and cherished for her sake Leaving to reluctantly; Till the shadows close approach Fades the pageant, foot and coach, And the glants in the clocks-

Ring the noon for Picardip. Round the vi lage see her glide, With a slender sunbeam's pace! Mirrored in the Oise's tide, The gold-fish float upon her face; All the soldiers touch their caps; In the cases quit their naps Garcon, vuest, to wish her back : And the fat old beadles smile, As she kneels slong the alsle Like Pucoile in other while, In the dim church of Saint Jacques

Now she climbs her dappled ass-He well-pleased such friend to know-And right merrily they pass The armorial chateau; Down the long straight paths they tread, Till the forest, overbead, Whispers low its leafy love; In the archways' creen caress. Rides the wondrous dryadesshrills the grass beneath her press

And the blue-eyed sky above. I have met her o'er and o'er, As I strolled alone spart, By a lonely "carrefour ' In the forest's tangled heart, Safe as any stag that bore Imprint of the Emperor: In the copse that round her grey Tip-toe the straight sanlings stood Peeped the wild boars satyr brood

The glad note of the cuckoo. How I wished myself her friend ! (So she wished that I were more), Joseing toward her journey's end At St. Jean au Bois before, Where her father's acres fal Just without the abbey wail: By the cool well loiteringly The shaggy Norman horses stray, In the thatch the pigeons play, And the forest round alway

Folds the hamlet like a sea. Far torgotten all the feud In my New World's childhood haunts, If my childhood she renewed In this pleasant nook of France: Might she knit the "biouse" i wear, Welcome then her homely fare And her sensuous religion! To the kirk go side by side. Might I warm, each eventide,

In my heart, my pretty pigeon

It was October when I came to the I had gathered on the roadside into it,

panes to quivering tablets of gold. For I had been born and brought up So I went down stairs, Uncle Blake ests and scented with dead leaves, was "what has the girl been doing to hernew and marvelous in my sight.

"Do you like it, Cousin Olga?" Coquettish like Barbara Blake asked off while she slept!" said Barbara time she kept a bright eye on Walter only drank his coffee. Mildmay, who sat by the light mending a defective spot in the harness.

"Very much," I said, quietly. Walter did not look up, but I could ting expeditions, and beating parties. the truth." my disheveled hair, the stiff, unbecom- days, Mrs. Jonas showed me how to ever made!" the liquor bill that the people have likes to appear to the best advantage, of a whole century of Blakes.

ing, like many another, lived quietly And then came the husking frolic.

in scant and forlorn lodgings, and felt, to be a chrysalis's rather than a butter sides—I had never seen so wild and may I say all that is in my heart?" fly's-until Fayal & Co. failed, and romantic a sight. The neighborhood "I think we had better ga back to hearing that I was out of employment, gathered to the gala. Mrs. Jonas and the barn now," said I, quietly. my unknown cousins of Samac Farm Barbara had been baking oakes and "And I think we had better not."

winter with them. "I didn't favor any of the Blakes that | brandtesquelight of the candles, while | vored than he?" ever he knew of." Barbara, his daughter, wondered why I looked so pale. fiddle-tuning up in the barn loft was really anything to say....." Jonas brought his pretty young wife- plainly audible.

The fire of huge logs blazed and bows, and a cluster of deep scarlet swaying music. crackled in the deep, smoke blackened autumn leaves in my hair. chimney place, and the leaves rustled "Here's Olga!" cried my Cousin hearth, and it was all so strange-so some ears to busk." strange, yet so restful!

After supper they left me all alone, Mrs. Jonas Blake went out to skin the moment a storm of merry laughter Farm. And, fancifully tied with blue milk. My cousin and his father van- rose on the air. ished to attend a "District School time, and after sitting dreamily for Mildway has got the red ear!" awhile before the fire, I rose and went I looked up at Cousin Jonas, in be-building. out into the kitchen beyond, vaguely desirous of some companionship be ides my own.

No one was there, but I heard the sound of voices in the shed at the rear, said he. "The red ear is-" tingly I advanced toward the door just in time to hear their words:

"A stiff, ugly old maid," said Wal- ha. ter, indifferently. "A little higher, Barbara, please. If that is the sort of girls they turn out in Philadelphia, I

prefer the country specimens." I stood rooted to the floor, feeling myself grow hot all over. They went | a klss upon my astonished lips. on talking and laughing, but I did not hear a word that they said.

Noiselessly I crept back into the

house up to my own room, lighted the off the insult. "How dare you?" I cried. Oh I'll candle, and looked into the lit le, muslin draped glass that hung over the home-made dressing table. And then, half maddened by the Stiff, ugly, and on old maid! The latter I certainly was not, at four-and-noisy laughter of the crowd, the din regulations were enacted to prevent its twenty. Stiff, I might be—who could of jubliant voices, I tore myself from infringement. "Strand-riders" :paavoid that, in the presence of utter strangers, surrounded by a domestic flew out into the starry cold of the were kept standing in terrorem, on atmosphere that was entirely novel outer air. Mrs. Jonas followed me. which the hapless peasant taken with "Olga, what is the matter? Come to me? And ugly-was I that? I back, child," she cried.

looked into the glass, to see hair braid-"He has insulted me!" I sobbed. ed straight back from a pale oval face. "Insulted you? Oh, what nonsense, eyes heavy with weariness cheeks Olga!" said Mrs. Jonas, putting her quite colorless. Did he think I always looked like that? He should see. So I went to bed, and cried myself you the highest compliment a man amber, washed out of extensions of The next morning, I got up and girl in the barn to night but envies shore in the sea-weed cast up after a dressed myself with care. I brushed you, child. Don't you know what the storm. The men drag the weed on

wilderment.

laid it at my feet.

"What is a red ear?" said I.

I looked at him in amazement.

"I don't understand you," said I,

"What a little greenborn it is!"

Cousin Jonas laughed.

the soft, crimped masses of jet black | red ear means?" "No." said I, looking up with ened a spray of coral red berries which | dering eyes.

penetration in some parents and teach member the thrill which went through my dress was of black cashmere, Mildmay thinks Olga Blake is the for Liverpool on the 4th of December, ers. A boy was brought one day to all my veins at the sight of the glori- enlivened here and there by a tow of prettiest girl in all that crowd of rustic 1827. Steam packets were yet unincorrigible dunce. No master had me down on the door-step, with my eling suit I had worn the evening "Olga, you are not really angry with it may be imagined that the voyage

It was Walter's voice, close to me. prenticed to a trade. Mr. Towne properlies to a trade. Mr. Towne properlies to a trade of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. The boy house, painting its eaves with orange of the coeded to examine him. soon made a mistake and instantly light, and turning the small window Mr. Mildmay don't like me, of course and slipped away into the darkness, wreck of the vessel in which he was to I cannot help it." leaving us alone.

"Angry?" I repeated. "Yes, I was in the city and all this wide, wild stared at me over his spectacle glasses. angry. I didn't know-no one had tickets for those on a packet to leave "About our rustic usages? But you

will forgive me, Olga?" "Some one must have changed her "But you didn't seriously think me

-pretty?" said I. "Do you want me to say what I seri How I enjoyed the next fortnight! ously did think?" he asked. The weather was beautiful and balmy "Yes," said I, laughing. "The truth formed an engagement of marriage

ing linen collar which I had chosen to make butter, and Barbara took me up "Not at all," I replied, demurely, "I date and hour. Soon news arrived wear, instead of the lace frill which into the great garret, where there were am a stiff, ugly old maid. And if this that Mr. Conway had committed | specimens!"

kept his quiet distance; and to save even in the starlight.

The barn was illuminated by can- impression may have been. I think sadly enough, that my lot in life was dies, stuck in tin sconces, along the very differently now. Dear Olga,

wrote to me to come and spend the buttering sandwiches all day, while pleaded Walter, gently restraining me. Uncle-Blake had rolled a burrell of "Listen, Olga. Even the most wretch-They welcomed me kindly after sparkling new cider close to the barn ed criminal that stands at the bar is their fashion. Uncle Blake gave me door. Merry laughter sounded, bright entitled to insist upon a hearing in a kiss, and remarked dubiously, that faces glanced to and fro in the Rem- his own defense. Snall I be less fa-

ever and anon, the tone of flute and "Well," I hesitated, "if you have

When we came back into the barn. who had been a Mildmay—to greet I had been helping Mrs. Jonas to the husking was over, the debris was me; and her brother Walter, who was put the iceing on the big fruit-cake all cleared away, and they were dancboarding there, also shook hands which held the ring, and as it was late ing to the rude music of the bandpolitely with me, and "hoped I should | when I came into the big, sweet-smell- "Killarny," I believe was the air. My like the country," in an indifferent ling barn with my black cashmere cheeks were burning, my eyes shone; dress all sprinkled with cherry-red my heart danced also to the wild,

Mrs. Jonas looked keenly at me. "Ah," she said, "I thought it would against the doorstep outside, and a Jonas, cherrily. "Come here, little be. You are—engaged? I am so glad cricket chirped shrilly under the Olga and sit by me and I'll give you for, for your sake and Walter's, too." "And so am I," said I quietly, I laughed and nestled down into the

I am a farmer's wife now, and live hay, close at his side; and just at this in a little brown cottage near Samac ribbon, over the parlor mantle, hangs "The red ear! the red ear!" they an ear of corn-a red ear.

Meeting" somewhere. Walter and cried, in chorus, clapping their hands And Walter says that as long as Barbara had been invisible for some and cheering vehemently. "Walter both of us live we shall have a yearly husking frolic in the new barn we are

Fishing For Amber.

At Konigsberg, a few days ago, the right to collect amber on the beach near Schwarzort during a space of where Barbara was holding the light | Just then Walter Mildmay came up | twelve years, from the 1st of Decemfor Walter Mildmay to sharpen some and stood before me, the rich marcon- ber next, was sold to the firm of edged tool on the grindstone. Unwit colored ear of corn in his hand. He Becker and Co., which has held the contract during the last twenty four "I claim my privilege, Olga," said years. The price paid is 150,000 marks a year-say \$37,000. The Prussian coast of the Baltic, between Memel and Konig-berg, yields more amber than The next moment he had stooped any other known local ty, and it is over me, and putting both hands from this source that the great delightly on my shoulder, had imprinted mand for the material in the east is supplied. Originally Konigsberg did I sprang up, feeling myself grow a vast business in amber, having some scarlet: I rubbed my lips passionately seventy turners, but Dantzic is now with my hardkerchief, as if to wipe the chief seat of the industry and notably of the manufacture of mouth-pieces for pipes. In old times the grand never forgive you in the world—never, masters of the Teutonic order enjoyed a monopoly in the amoer traie; then it passed to the crown, and very stringent a piece of the precious material in his possession was hanged out of hand. Even now it is a theft for a person to retain a piece of amber he has picked up on the coast, and a trespass to venarm around my neck. "He has paid ture there in certain districts. The could pay to a woman. There's not a coal-beds beneath the sea, comes to the shore in nets, and the women and ter, when the sea is frozen over, holes are broken in the ice and the weed is "It means that the lucky finder hauled up with pikes and spears.

An Actor's Dream.

Mrs. Duff and her husband sailed rial; and in this it means that Walter from Boston on the ship New-England. known, and at that period of the year was not over pleasant or very speedy. After Mr. Duff had taken his passage, sail. This made such an impression upon his mind that he changed his at a later date, in which he and his wife reached their destination in safety; but in Liverpool he learned My presence of mind was slowly that the former ship had not yet arcoming back to me. I drew my hand rived, nor was she ever heard of again. The story of this dream has been converted into quite another shape, and has been told in print as follows (by

the late Count Joannes): "Mrs. Duff, after her widowhood, had beyond all description. We had nut- now the whole truth, and nothing but with Mr. Conway, the tragedian, who soon after sailed for Savannah. A few I wondered what he thought of me. I autumn leaves. At nigh we sat around was the sweetest, prettiest, most actu- ghost of the tragedian appeared to thought, uneasily, of my dusty dress, the blazing logs, and on the few rainy ally perfect creature that Providence Mrs. Duffin a dream. On awakening, she wrote down the circumstances, and hour of the strange dream." The story will be at once preceived when it "Olga, did you hear that?" he asked. is remembered that Mrs. Duff did not "I was a fool-a rash, indiscreet that Mr. Conway had perished in the fool!" he said. "Whatever my first spring of 1828, three years before.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1882.

GUITEAU DEAD.

Mung-by-the Neck on Friday June 30, 1882, at 12:40.

Beccial Dispatch to the Republican. WASHINGTON, D. C.

12:15 p. u.. The death warrant has t been read, only three persons pres

12:30 p. m.-Death procession jus

12:40 p. m. The drop has just fallen and the assassin swings in mid air.

The Prohibitory Constitutional Amend ment was successful, on Tue-day, in Iowa, by about forty thousand majority. In Pennsylvania and some other States, those who favor prohibition are organting for work-encouraged by Kansas, Ohio and Icws.

We call attention to the following extract from the newspaper laws. There are a few men, and one post-master is state the reason for its not being taken;

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4. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

is so far, then it will stop growing, for no

to see that to concentrate all our patronsee on the manufacturing industries of
the town makes it grow. That is good.

You have mastered words of one syllable.

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Editorial Selection

ical economy.—Iowa State Register.

we can trust you to write a book on polit-

There are some men who will get down m their hands and knees to every conmeseman in Washington to beg for an mice, and when they have it will how The sixty if these same congressmen ask to contribute ten or fifteen dollars to a party campaign fund. They are civ-

Bervico reformers.—Plainfield Bulletin. A flual vote was reached Tuesday or Internal Tax Reduction bill and the meature passed the House by a handsome infority. The bill sweeps away a host of the live of the wareys.

tem of taxation. By it the stamp tax or bank checks, drafts, orders and vouchers, the tax on matches, perfumery, paten medicines, cometics and playing cards, MAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J and the capital and deposits of National and other banks are abolished altogether. It also reduces the special license tax of tobacco dealers and the tax on signre and

ergarettes. The total reduction made is less than \$20,000,000, but the passage of the bill marks the beginning of the end of the Internal Revenue avetem. If it becomes a law there will be nothing left of internal taxes but the taxes on spirituous and malt liquers and on tobacco and the National Bank eircelation. Mr. Kelley promises to direct his effects next winter to the abolition of the tabases

tax, if the revenues of the Government

will then warrant such a step. Seventeen years have pessed since the war closed. The Democratis party has our energies in the effort to merit their held control of the Mouse, the only cham- confidence and make curself fult as a ber which can reduce taxaties, during benefit to the community, and not be a six years of this period, ever ess-third. mere parasits-drawing our subsistence The only reduction of texation made dur- from them and giving nothing in return ing this period was on tobasco and quinine. Neither reduced the receipts of tive, and you our customers-have a the revenue, the burden on the people. right to demand a fair exchange for In the cleven years during which the Ro- your confidence and money. This is

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Bellevue Avenue needs attention Teams are cutting through into the sand, Hammonton was brilliantly illuminated with THE electric light, last Sunday

The next G. A. R. meeting will he on July 18th. "Muster-in" of several com

The tax-collector bad anticipated an inflation of town finances, when strawberry money came in. W. B. Matthews, of Smith's Land-

D. C. Herbert has this week added considerable new shelving in his shoe store, to accommodate the goods demanded by his increasing trade. He is a very neat and skill On Monday, in Philadeldhia, strawberries sold for eleven cents; on Tuesday.

cents per quart, eight to ten. Late varieties pay nearly s The sound of the saw and ham mer can be heard in almost every direction now-a-days. Improvements and addition

Warner & Son, in the first story Charles Hunt has cards hung up at Carpenter's-notifying all whom it ma concern that orders are received there for al Einds of work in the line of shoemaking. Elam Stockwell, Esq., has added

new show case in the fancy goods depart ment of his store, and has plenty to fil another. His organ business, too, is spreading The Elwood baseball club were defeated again, last Saturday, by the Ham-

gracefully. Try it again, boys, the third game Mr. Alex. Munger, who lately went west, has bought 110 acres of land in Arkansas, and intends to go into stock-rais-

of the summer. His health is very much im cream, lemonade, cakes, fruit, etc., in abund-The familiar name of "The People's Drug Store" appears in our columns this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran have t James DePuy's residence; and, as usual, our

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Preson's office, at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening, July 1st. Important business requires farmer and cattle dealer, has sold his farm to

ing at their meeting on Friday evening last, wisely : esolved to make a substantial increase in the salary of the Principal of their Schools -Mr. Matthews,-and we believe he has deaded to signify his appreciation of the compilment thus paid him, and remain another

The issue of berry dispatches was suspended on Monday by the Fruit Growers' Black can supporties were so far advanced however, that the suspension was understood to be for but a few days. Blackberries are increasing in size very rapidly, and will crowd

There is no vacancy in teachers' positions in the Central District or Hammonton; and applicants will please note the fact. Miss E. C. Whitaker (now summering at Francisca, Del.,) has accepted the position of the Intermediate Department: Miss Jessie Conkey will teach first principles in the Pri-

Another of Hammonton's oldest and best-known citizens has gone from this life. Joseph Hiddle died on Tuesday night last, June 27th, aged nearly seventy year Mr. Biddle came to Hammonton June 3d 1857, and has taken his share of the rever and prespecity attending the developmen little hope of recovery; and will be missed by us all. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church

these, and we'd set more money than some of our growers do nom five acres of Wilsons

** A very pleasant company of young people ; nid their respects to Edward V. Hoyt. on Friday evening the 23d inst., to congratulate hir, on his 17th birthday. The house of his parents was wall filled with as merry a party as is often seen. Every one seemed happy, and reserved to make every other one happy; and the re-ult was what might be expected. Ice coam, lemonade, cakes, were served; crequet and other games abounded, secompanied with splended vocal and instrumental music. It almost made us old folks wish it were our 17th birthday, and that We had on born in the month of roses, in

The taile sing were present : LADIES.-Misses Carrio Elvins, Graco Elvins. Cessie LePus, Nalle DePue, Martin Saxton, Lois Stockwell, Liva Rogers, Viva Scullin. Nora Monfort, Mumie Little, Hattle Smith. GENTS .- Messiv. Foster Biggs, John Wood, Charles Herbert, Win. Galbraith, Geo. Elvins,

Mr. C. S. Newcomb, of Willett,

The Park flag-staff will be in proj

Russell Post, No. 68, will take Mr. I. Newton Jones is at home every comrade meet at the grand stand, Park on a visit, and may spend the Fourth here ground, at 9:80 a. m., sharp. lis photograph gallery is in Salem County. A return match game will be

A nice little shower, Monday eve ping, cooled the atmosphere splendidly, and caused all nature to rejoice. The Baptist sociable, Tuesday evening, at Mr. Whittier's residence, was wel attended; and all seemed to be enjoyle

Jesse D. Fairchild has put a handthe Park, for the receipt of cash. some new front in hisstore, with large"bulk" The storm of Sunday evening kept windows and such doors. His residence, admany from the union review services at the eining, is fast approaching complet Baptist Church; but enough were present to

ng, will occupy his vacation tuning organs | profitable and pianos, in which business he is giving Mr. E. C. Potter and wife, and ittle Clara, left Hammonton for home-A few black raspberries were ship- Athens, Penna.-on Tuesday morning, carped from Hammonton on Monday, by Mr. rying pleasant memories of a three weeks' Measley, and brought (so we heard) thirty visit in Jorsey.

the grounds of the latter.

At Packer's the youngsters will A man named Farr was arrested find all sorts of fire-works for the Fourth. this week, at Camden, charged with seiting Candy, cakes, nuts, fruit, and many anoth empting thing, including the "staff of life," are to the Narrow Gauge round-house. The evidence being strong, he was bound over for | is for sale there, also.

Mr. Hartshorn, Sr., has so far con pleted his new residence, near the Lake, that the Republican building, are fitting up only busy times for the rainters is delaying with shelving, paper, paint, etc., for a stock the work. He will have a pleasant and con-

By some misunderstanding we Read his advertisement, and call there for diers who died since 1869. We should have aid-since Feb. 3, 1879.

> There will be a new time table on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad to-day.

> Chestnut St., Philadelphia, lends all the new nbound books to subscribers anywhere in the United States for five cents each. Sub scription one dollar, good for twenty books by mail post-paid. It also takes single subscriptions to all American and Foreign Peri icals at club rates. Send for their circula

Mr. Braddock, of Haddonfield, and hus at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the will remove all his stock thither, soon. Hav- 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening ing the ability and ambition to do larger Prayer and Sermon every Sunday at 4 p. m. . Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body nasture a large herd, and will keep an exten- Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis-

Married.

DELUCCA-MCCARTY. At the residence of the officiating magistrate-N. Heartwell, J P .- in Hammonton, N. J., on Friday, June 23d, 1882, Mr. Antonio DeLucca and Miss Anna McCarty, both of Hammonton

A Illinois cow is said to measu.e six feet from the ground. Now you know why beef is so high.

Always ready to scrape an acquaint-

AN UNWRITTAN POINT OF HISTORY. -Truth is indeed stranger than fiction. It is interesting to note how some of the most illustrious historical characters died. Richard (œur de Lion like the animal from which his heart was named fell by the arrow of an archer. George IV passed away a victim of gluttony and dissipation. Henry VIII died of carbuncles and scurvy, because in those Regular meeting of Council on days there was no Swayne's Ointment Saturday evening last.-President DePuy in for skin diseases to cure the afflictions the chair; Messrs, Seely, Newton, Stuart, and in the beginning.

${f B.Albrici}$

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, & Pigs Any person desiring to pasture Horses or Cattle will do well to put them in my

charge, as I have the best pastures in South Jersey. My charges are reasona-ble. Call on or address B. ALBRICI, Waterford, N.J. Fare from Hammonton to Waterford, or the C. & A., or to Cedar Brook on the Narrow Gauge, is fifteen cents.

Upset Sale.

Commencing first week of June

Scotch people and old-time folks all know what is the meaning of an "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnerships, We propose a sale of this nature. The prosperous season so far this year, the largest we ever had,

Ring all the Bells,

And call the people in to close out, before the Fourth of July, all of the

\$750,000 of CLOTHING

For Men and Boys.

We want to sell out to make purchases for fall. We want to sell out to keep plenty work going.

We want to sell out to make some changes.

We want to sell out to start again with a new stock. We want to sell out to do a larger business than ever.

right; and if the prices must be cut down to gather the people,

Down Go the Prices.

Even if we sacrifice our profits for one month, the people have done generously by us for many years. and we are satisfied.

In a nut-shell, this is it.

The practical point of all this is a radical reduction in prices from June 1st. They are cut, some ten, some twenty, some thirty per cent, and some, on goods prepared specially for this sale, not at all. Compared with April 1st, the average deduction is twenty five per cent. Of the \$750,000 merchandise now held by us, about \$500,000 is involved in this sale. From the great list which might be made we only quote three items to-day, namely:

3000 pairs of men's Cassimere Pantaloons, made and making, strong, neat, durable, lately worth \$3.50. now \$2.42.

600 men's suits, real standard Sawyer's Cassimere. made and making, late price \$15, now \$12.50. 750 men's suits, eight styles, every garment freshly made, some of them sold freely at \$12,-\$9.25.

Our intent, to day, is simply to tell all the people

that quick trade prices are on all our clothing for

this sale. Wauamaker & Brown. Oak Hall,

S.E. Corner Sixth and Market Streets,

PHILADEL PHIA.



Samples and Catalogues by mail when requested.

The REPUBLICAN office will be osed on the Fourth, except, perhaps, for the printing of berry dispatches. The Captain's office will be open, however, anywhere about

George King was made happy,

Miss Minnie Colwell has been

ected teacher of the Lake District School.

played early on the morning of the Fourth,

etween the Elwood and Hammonton club

luesday night, by the gift of a son.

Mr. Carpenter does not find his new store any too large. He keeps it full stated, last week, that the government furo overflowing with a varied stock of goods. nished no headstones for the graves of sol-

Messrs. Osgood & Co. were com-Wm. Haney, the barber, has the pleting certain orders, this week, with a re- finest lot of cigars in town, and sells lots of duced force of employees, preparatory to a them. He now occupies the tenement over three days' lay-off, while taking account of his barber shop, which makes it convenient stock. Orders are on hand, however, ready for him to attend to customers at anytime.

Keep in mind, during the Fourth, hat in the evening there will be a supper and | The only changes of importance to Humfestival at the Methodist Church, under the monton are the up accommodation, which auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Supper. now leaves here at 7:52, and an up Express wenty-five cents. You will find for sale, ice train which stops here at 12:18. The other

Dr. Willard, one-time owner of he property now occupied as "The Sanitar um," is now a resident of Haddonfield; and n Tuesday last celebrated his "Golden Wedding,"he and his worthy wife having been married June 27th, 1832. Mrs. Harrold, of this place, was one of the visiting company, on Mr. Albrici, the Fifteenth Street

leased the Raleigh farm, at Waterford. He business, he has thus secured room enough to sive dairy, beside pasturing horses and cattle eases. Read advertisement in this or next Mr. W. F. Bassett showed us quart or two of the new "Hansell" red rasp

well-posted gentlemen, went to the farm, Tuesday, to inspect the berry as it grew, and seemed quite enthusiastic over it. It pron ises to ripen about ten-days earlier than oth varieties, is very fine in flavor, and we ut lerstand it bears well. The plants will be i The "Sons" (and daughters)

we believe. Mr. R. with a number of othe

temperance on Monday evening last elected

officers for the ensuing three months, as

Bill of D. E. Woolley ordered paid.

the hands of Pour Committee

ordered paid,

back, for correction

Adjourned.

North, M. D.

with their victing

singing the choruses,

Road Committee reported having the prop

er search and all other necessary papers rela

ting to the gravel lot recently purchased for

the town. Bill for search and recording dee

On motion, the case of Mr. McKnight left

Road Committee instructed to have th

surveyor report as to his work on the Stree

Corners; also, to have the grade established.

On motion, bills ordered paid at speci

Programme for the Fourth of

uly. Ceremontes will commence at ter

clock, A. M., with raising, of the Fing b

sembers of D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R.

Music, "Nearer My God to Thee," Solo

Music, "Star Spankled Banner," Solo by A

Music, "Hail Columbia," song and chorus,

Quartette, "Come wh re the Lillies Bloom;"

The ceremonies to be interspersed and ac

companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairchild

That grand old Doxology, "Old Hundred."

It is expected that everybody will join

The American Star Bicycle riding will form

Refreshments of all kinds to be had at the

an interesting feature of the amusements.

Grand fire-works in the evening.

Address, by Rev. Trueman Bishop.

Prayer, by Rev. G. R. Underhill

Miss C. G. Bowles, with chorus,

Emma Pressey, with chorus.

Address, by Rev. E. E. Rogers.

meeting held May 13th, 1882, were ratified

Bills of highway Commissioner

W. A .- Mrs. Wm. Sturtevant. R. S.-Sherldan Pressey. A. R. B.-Della Hill F. S.-Frank Bassett. Treasurer-R. Moore C.-W. H. Glie. A. C.-Rhoda Bowles, I. &-Martha Saxton 0. &-E. V. Hoyt.

Mr. D. L. Potter has this season shipped some of his new strawberries - the "Potter seedling,"-of which we made mention last year. One day last week, when his ordinary berries brought four cents per quart in Philadelphia, his Seedlings sold for eighteen cruts, in the same market. We had two quirts of them Saturday, after several days of dry and hat weather, and found them farce, firm and of a most excellent flavor. Mr. Potter did not say so, but we presume the plants will be for rule this Fall. Ezra Stokes f Berlin, and several noted agriculturists from Northern Jersey, were down last week, and made close examination of the Petter Seedling, in the field, and gave them a very excellent recommendation. Bearing in mind the difference in price, does it not pay to raise and the test berries? Give us two acres like

W. G. Hood, Harry Little, Frank Bussett, coffee, etc. Dinners furnished. Tables furnished Bernshouse, Edw. "Oyt."

By Authority LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER CXLIX

An Act to regulate the management and custod of securities and moneys belonging to the sinking fund and interest accounts of the

the officer in every township whose duty it now is by law to receive and hold in trust the school moneys of the several districts in such township (whether such officer be called collector of taxes, receiver of taxes, township treasurer, or by any other name), shall collect, receive, hold in trust moneys of any school district in such township, which belong to any sinking fund or interest acof any bonds or the payment of any debt of such district; and all payments and disbursements of money, whether for interest, for discharge of principal debt or for investment, shall be made by and through such township financial officer, on school orders duly signed by the district thereof;

3. And be it enacted, That the bonds or other | tow

performance of duty by any such township colother act relating to the care of school funds and private, in such city, borough, town or township, or by a majority thereof, for such expenses or And be it enacted, That all acts or parts of pense of the owner;

Approved March 29, 1882.

Whereas, the citizens of New Jersey will always county, city, town or town-hip of this state, they tion; and whereas, it is desirous that some fitting memorial of Camp Ludlow, before Yorktown, should become the property of the state;

penses of said suit may be used therefor, and the grant an injunction or stay of proceedings, shall not prevent the party or parties making the Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That for the sanitary use of said board; the governor of the state is hereby authorized Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CL. ney general," approved February twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-

four.

T. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the second section of the act entitled "An act to define the duties and fix the salary of the attorney general," annoyave February twenty-fourth, one of the second section of the act entitled "An act to degree the second section of the act entitled "An act to degree the second section of the act entitled "An act to degree the second section of the act entitled "An act to define the duties and fix the salary of the attorney second section of the act entitled "An act to which this is a supplement, in the same in the form of a code, or each plement, in the same in the act to which this is a supplement, in the same intimes as appropriations are made to defray the current expenses of such city, borough, town or township, respectively.

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2. And be it enacted, That the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of seven thousand eight provided in the salary of the salary of the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of seven thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, be amended to ordinance or ordinances shall take effect; and in case no newspaper shall be printed in such city, borough, town or township in this state, shall have the right to declare any epidemic or cause of ill health so injurious or hazardous as to make it necessary to close any or all of the public or private schools, in the limits of such in the salary of the attorney general, "approved February twenty-fourth, one newspaper printed and circulating in the city, borough, town or township in this state, shall have the right to declare any epidemic or cause of ill health so injurious or hazardous as to make it necessary to close any or all of the public or private schools, in the limits of such in the salary of the attorney general, "approved February twenty-fourth, one newspaper printed and circulating in the city, state, shall have the right to declare any epidemic or cause of ill health so injurious or hazardous as to make it necessary to close any or all of the public or private schools, in the limits of such in the salary of the school of the state of the school of the sc

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLI.

An Act to repeal an act entitled "An act relative

sembly of the State of New Jersey. That the act entitled "An act relative to the attorney gen-

CHAPTER CLII.

An Act providing for the support of the state

industrial school for girls.

1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assupport and maintenance of the state industrial school for girls and for necessary repairs, the appropriated, and that the state treasurer is directed to pay the same on the warrant of the

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 31, 1882. CHAPTER CLIII.

An Act respecting the time of payment of the salaries of the chancellor and the justices of the seal of such board, if it have a seal, shall be.

the supreme court.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the respective salaries of the chancellor and the justice. tices of the supreme court which are by law now payable in equal quarter-yearly installments, shall the payable in equal monthly installments.

and binding, have been complied with unless the contrary be shown; and the said court, justice of the peace, police justice or recorder be payable in equal monthly installments.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same forthwith issue execution against the goods and

are, so far and only so far as the same are in con- chattels and person of the defendant or defendent with this act, hereby renealed. and that this act shall take effect immedia-

Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLIV. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An Act | the county jail for any period not exceeding for the organization of the national guard of New Jersey," approved March ninth, one police justice or recorder is further empowered.

and eight hundred and sixty-nine. in case any defendant shall have been twice conthousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

The it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That when a lation of the same ordinance, and due proof of the same made, in addition to the payment of the same made in addition to the payment of the same made of this state, such inspection shall be made by the same made by the same in the county jail or county and personal property in this state, as follows:

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effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLV. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act con

which this is a supplement, any board of health f any city, borough or incorporated town, or of

performance of duty by any such township colector, receiver of taxes or other financial officer table substances in any place in such accountant, and to allow such commission lector, receiver of taxes or other manufactionicer of any township, into whose hands shall come the money and securities of any school district, shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be hable for and held to embrace the faith-shall be deemed fair and just; or shall deem it inexpedient to bring such action, same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be deemed fair and just; same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided, that said allowance shall not exceed

and to cause the removal of the same at the ex- for such part thereof as may not have been reacts, whether general, special or local inconsis- VII. To compel the proper return of all such city, borough, town or township, and such ects, whether general, special or local, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the
same are hereby repealed, and this act shall
take effect immediately.

Approved March 29, 1882.

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VII. To compet the proper return of all
births, deaths and marriages in such city,
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same manner and by the same officers as bills
for the ordinary current expenses of such city,
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Joint Resolution in relation to purchasing a picture of Camp Ludlow.

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Joint Resolution in relation to purchasing a picture of the state to make returns of vital facts and statistics, shall fail or neglect so to do in any of health from proceedings with the removal of health from proceeding with the removal of health from proceedings in applied for the persons to township are plant in the persons to have reason to remember with pride the New Jersey Battalion who represented this state so fefty dollars, said action being in the form of an action at law to a penalty of injunction shall not be issued until the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of township board of health in the local action of debt, and may be prosecuted by any state city of the local action of the local action of debt action of debt action of the local action of debt action of debt action of the local action of the local action of debt action of the local action of debt action of the local action of the

VIII. To secure the sanitary condition of to purchase a picture of Camp Ludlow, to be tenement houses, jails, prisons and all public placed in the executive chamber, at a cost not to buildings in such city, borough, town or township;
IX. To regulate, control or prohibit the clean-

ing of sewers, and the dumping of garbage, and the filling of sunken lots or marsh lands, and to provide for such filling of sunken lots, in any fine the duties and fix the salary of the attor- part of such city, borough, town or township. 2. And beit enacted, That in the making of ordinances, any board of health may adopt and ordain the same in the form of a code, or each eral shall receive an annual salary of seven thou-sand dollars, to be paid to him by the treasurer ordinances shall be posted in five public places in such city, borough, town or township, and published for the said period of time in some

4. And be it enacted. That every code. ordi-4. And be it enacted. That every code, ordinance, amendment or repealer shall take effect in thirty days after the day of the first publication, contagious disease, or to pre-

justice or recorder is further empowered to cause

any such defendant who may refuse or neglect to

pay the amount of the judgment rendered against him and all costs and charges incident thereto,

inless an appeal is granted, to be committed to

tion.

5. And be it enacted, That any board of health hibit the attendance of any teacher or scholar twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and may prescribe a penalty for the violation of any upon any school under their control, and may z. Be it enacted by the Senate and General As- may make and ordain as aforesaid, not to exceed scholar shall remain away from such school, and An Act relative to the payment of costs of convic- effect immediate one hundred dollars, and, not less than ten dol- | may prohibit the attendance of any unvaccinated | lars; and every district court in any city, and child who has not had the small-pox, upon the every justice of the peace in such county, and schools under their control, and shall also have any police justice or recorder in any city, is here- power to decide how far revaccination shall be Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That same is hereby repealed.
2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 31, 1882.

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Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the case or cases of samelpox have occurred in the city or district.

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Land be it enacted, That the term "city," as used in the case of cases or cases or cases or cases or cases of cases or case or cas aforesaid, either in the nature of a summons or oughs, towns or other incorporated municipalities within the limits of any township, and, also which process shall, when in the nature of a that the term "township board of health," in bill of costs signed by the clerk of the court in state board of health shall be empowered from

warrant, be returnable forthwith, and when in the nature of a summons, shall be returnable in not less than one nor more than ten entire days; any township under the act to which this is a

be allowed or recovered unless it be shown that

had no probable cause for their action in the

9. And be it enacted, That annual appropria-

tions may be made to defray the expenses of the

premises

CHAPTER CLVI. An Act respecting the appointment of clerks of

1. Beit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in each and every county in this state having a clerk of the grand juries in such county, such clerk shall hereafter be appointed by the court chattels and person of the defendant or defend-ants, and said court, justice of the peace, police justice or recorder is further empowered to cause moved by said cour a. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

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the expenditures of the state.

any town governed by a commission, or the board of health of any township as constituted under the act to which this is a supplement, nuisance, source of foulness, or cause of sickness the legislature; which tax shall be levied, as be imposed for revenue; provided, that no sessed and collected in the manner directed by person or persons shall be required to take out the laws of this state for levying, assessing and a license for the selling of any product of his shall have power at any stated or adjourned hazardous to the public health, shall be found on meeting of such board, to pass, alter or amend private property, the board of health of the city, ation for county, city, township or other public 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take ordinances in relation to the public health in such city, borough, town or township within whose limits it may be, shall at once notify the owner to remove the same at his own expense, within such time as the said board may deem the public to apportion the said tax at time as the said board may deem the public the rate aforesaid, among the several counties as to the adulteration of all kinds of food and drinks, and to prevent the sale or exposure for to be left with one or more of the tenants or octo be left with one or more of the tena sale of any kind of meat or vegetable that is uncupants; if the owner resides out of the state, or as shown by the abstracts as aforesaid, and it
wholesome and unfit for food;
cannot be reached with the notice speedily enough shall be his duty to transmit within thirty days II. To define and declare what shall be nuisances in lots, streets, docks, wharves, vessels, piers, and all public or private places in such city, borough, town or township, or in any part thereof;

Shall not comply with such notification or order county; and the said collector shall lay the said thereof;

Shall not comply with such notification or order county; and the said collector shall lay the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever, upon the settlement of the accounts of the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said collector shall lay the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said collector shall lay the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said collector shall lay the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said collector shall lay the said the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said collector shall lay the said the said statement before the assessors of the townships whenever are said to said the said to said the said collector shall lay the said the said collector shall lay the said the said the said to said the said collector shall lay the said the said the said collector shall lay the said t And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the school trustees of any school district in this state, within thirty days after the passage of this act, to pay over and deliver to the township collector, receiver of taxes or other financial officer as aforesaid, of the township in which such district is situate, all moneys and securities such district is situate, all moneys and securities financial in their hands belonging to or relating to any finded lifethers of such district.

III. To prevent the spread of dangerous epidemic spicified, said board shall proceed to remove said nuisance, source of foulness, or cause of sickness hazardous to the public health, and from any person of the said assessors shall thereupon proceed to and to declare when the same has become epidemic; and to maintain and enforce a proper and sufficient quarantine whenever such boards in such removal, from any person of the state treasurer the quotas of the said tax according to law; and it shall have caused on the said assessors shall thereupon proceed to the said assessors shall thereupon proceed to the said assessors that to rever the said assessors that to remove a distinct or and to declare when III. To prevent the spread of dangerous epi- therein specified, said board shall proceed to re- and wards within his county, at their next meet- executors or trustees under a will, or of commis

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CHAPTER CLVIII.

covered by such action, to the proper officers of An Act explanatory of an act entitled "Act to regulate fee," approved April fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, Whereas, doubts have arisen as to the construc- An Act for the support of the New Jersey state tion of the act of which this is explanatory, in respect to the payment of fees of the clerk of cases, because of the provisions contained in | Jersey state reform school for juvenile delindictment is quashed, judgment arrested or the | three months, dating from January first, anno

the word costs, as it appears in section two of the act of which this act is explanatory, under the surer of this state shall pay, out of any moneys in application from any suit at law and recovery of damages, if the alleged nuisance be shown to have title "fees of the clerk of the supreme court, and the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the been in no way bazardous or prejudicial to the of the court of oyer and terminer, and general treasurer of the New Jersey state reform school jail delivery in criminal cases," shall not be construed to apply to the fees of said clerks, for sub- I twenty-five dollars, as shall be found necessary the board of health abating such alleged nuisance poenas and other writs, and sealing the same by the trustees and governor of this state, for where said writs have been legally served in each boy maintained in said school for

board of health of each city, borough, town or tion 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take township, in performing the duties imposed upon it by this act, and the act to which this is a sup-Approved March 31, 1882.

An Act for the preservation of health of female

public or private schools, in the limits of such any mercantile business or occupation to provide assembly of the State of New Jersey, That city, borough, town or township; but in ease of and maintain suitable seats for the use of such in case the capital stock of any railroad company public schools, the same shall not be closed except

by the direction of the board of education, school

work bench where employed, and to permit the

ment, or otherwise, shall be found more than

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tion and the expenses of transporting persons sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor not less than one nor more than ten entire days; such process shall state what section of the code or ordinance of any such board is alleged to have been violated by the defendant or defendants; and on the return of such process, or at any time to which the trial shall have been adjourned, the said court justice of the peace, police justice or recorder shall proceed to hear testimony and to determine and give independent in the matter.

And he it enacted. That this act shall not of such taxed bill of costs it shall be his taste to control of such taxed bill of costs it shall be correctness of making inquiry and examination into the sanitary condition of such almshouse, asylum, prison, jull, reform school, or institution, and making report thereon.

2. And be it enacted. That the state board of health shall be directed to confer with the recorder shall proceed to hear testimony and to determine and give independ in the matter. said court justice of the peace, police justice or recorder shall proceed to hear testinony and to determine and give judgment in the matter, without the filing of any pleadings, and a copy of the ordinance or section of the code alleged to have been violated, certified to under the hand of the clerk or president of the board, and under the seal of such board, aid the superintendent of vital statistics as

> Approved March 31, 1882. CHAPTER CLX1.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act respecting licenses in cities, incorporated boroughs, or police, sanitary and improvement leading to the licenses and methods relating to the licenses and methods relating to the commissions, and incorporated camp meeting dred and eighty, and in connection with the re-associations or seaside resorts," approved March twenty-fifth, one thousand eight hun-feasible as to a state sensus in its extent and mode of tabulation, and for this

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General methods and mode of tabulation, and for this Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of an act entitled "An act respecting licenses in cities, incorporated boroughs, hundred dollars. CHAPTER CLVII. specting licenses in cities, incorporated boroughs, An Act to provide ways and means to defray or police, sanitary and improvement commissions and incorporated camp meeting associations

thousand eight hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General workhouse, with or without hard labor, for any number of days not exceeding one for each dollar of the penalty.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the common council, board Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the dred and eighty-one, and filed in the office of of aldermen, or other governing body of any surrogate of any county in this state may, in his 6. And be it enacted, That no district court of any city, justic of the peace, police justice or mill on each dollar of the valuations contained in the said abstracts, and the proceeds of the peace, police justice or mill on each dollar of the valuations contained in the said abstracts, and the proceeds of the camp meeting association or seaside resort, or shall hold his office during the pleasure of the And be it enacted, That this act shall take lect immediately.

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And be it enacted, That this act shall take lect immediately.

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In the said instance, and the process of the said take place outside applied as follows: there shall be paid to the make and establish ordinances for the following purposes, viz.: license and regulate cartmen, full power to perform all the duties of the office court, justice of the peace, police justice or re-such sums as the laws of this state now in force corder, as such territorial jurisdiction is now require to be paid from the state treasury, on account of the maturing bongly issued by the state wised for the transportation of passengers, bag. | could perform such duties; that before entering

cerning the protection of the public health and the record of vital facts and statistics relating serve and execute all process under this act shall the purposes of war," &c., approved May tenth. | lond, auctioneers, common criers, hawkers, ped be the officers authorized by law to serve and one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and dlers, pawnbrokers, junk shopkeepers, keepers thousand eight hundred and eighty.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in addition to the powers conferred by the act to insulate the first addition to the powers conferred by the act to which the is a constant and the constant officers of such cities.

8. And be it enacted. That section eight of the act to which this is a supplement be amended so see a supplement be amended at the section of the state, and to the payment of such appropriate and the state and the state appropriate appropriate appropri

Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting the orphans' court, and relating to the powers and duties of the ordinary, and the orphans' court, and surrogates" [Re-

Be it enacted by the Senate and General goals and swine in such city, borough, town or owner, tenant or occupant of premises who, the same out of the first moneys which shall lawful, upon any subsequent accounting, for the township, or any part thereof;

V. To regulate, control and prohibit the acmove such nuisance, source of foulness or cause ward collectors of their respective counties, any sented for settlement and allowance; to consider one matter in any public nighway road, i or shall deem it inexpedient to bring such action, same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided, that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided, that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided, that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided, that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall provided that said allowance shall not exceed the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be same are hereby repealed. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take

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reform school for boys. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General the supreme court, and of the court of oyer and terminer and general jail delivery in criminal it shall be the duty of the trustees of the New section two of said act, wherein it is provided that no costs are to be allowed where the indefendant acquitted or discharged for want of prosecution, therefore, in order to remove two, showing the average number of boys maintained in the school during such period, which 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That dent and attested by the secretary of the board; cases investigated by the grand jury, or either of them, as specified in that part of said section.

period, upon a warrant of the comptroller, to be continued three successive years.

2. And be it inacted. That this act shall take

Approved March 31, 1832.

CHAPTER CLXIV. A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An porations and regulate the same," approved

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General 2. And be it enacted, That the said salary shall be in lieu of all other compensation for services of every nature and kind whatsoever rendered in virtue of the office of attorney general.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

5. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

6. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

7. And be it enacted, That any board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of direction of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of their health.

7. And be it enacted, That any board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control of the board of education, school trustees, or other body having control mon seal thereof shall within thirty days after the passage thereof, be filed in the office of the secretary of state of this state.

CHAPTER CLXV the record of vital facts and statistics relating the record of vital facts and statistics relating thereto, approved March eleventh, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

f acts, general and special, inconsistent with gist and the superintendent of vital statistics as this act, be and the same are hereby repealed. - ex-officio members of said board. An Act respecting the appointment of clerks of the grand juries in certain counties of this state.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take making official report to the bureau of vital

statistics, shall be entitled to receive from the treasurer of the state a copy of the annual report of the board, and of the bureau of vital United States census of one thousand eight hun-

CHAPTER CLXVI Supplement to "An act respecting surrogates" [Revision], approved April fifteenth, one

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Movements of the New York Freight Handlers.

county of do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I will truly, faithfully, and -conceded. rogate appointing so demand, enter into a bond

o such surrogate in such sum and with such sureties as such surrogate shall request, cond that he will pay over and account for all money 2. And be it enacted, That any deputy surro time to time be agreed upon between him and in the places of the strikers. the surrogate appointing him, and that nothing in this act contained shall be considered or con-

And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXVII. An Act to provide for the payment of indebted ness incurred in excess of appropriation made to any city board having control of the improvements and reconstruction of streets and

strued as entitling such deputy surrogree to an

him by such surrogate under the agreement be

upon the futles of his appointment such deputy surrogate shall take and subscribe the following

pointed deputy surrogate by the surrogate of the

impartially execute the office of deputy surrogate

of said county agreeably to law, according to th

judge before whom the same is taken, be del

ed or safely transmitted to the secretary

state to be filed among the public papers of hi

est of my skill and understanding, so help me

oath before one of the judges of the court of co

mon pleas of said county: I,

where, in any city of the first class of this state the board having control of the improvem and reconstruction of streets and sewers shall will soon be arrived at. heretofore or may hereafter incur any necessar ndebtedness to a greater amount than the amount of their appropriation as made by law by reason of the breakage of sewers, or othe such case the party having control of the nances of such city shall have power to appr priate in any one year a sum not exceeding the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars, for the par ment of any such indebtedness exceeding the amount of the appropriation, and the bo having control of the finances of said city shall the same in the next tax levy. And be it enacted. That all acts and part

are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take Approved March 31, 1882.

CHAPTER CLXVIII. An Act to regulate the sale of petroleum and * Be it enacted by the Senate and General As after petroleum, or any of the products thereo the following regulations and restrictions, viz (a) benzole, gasoline,naphtha and benzine mu such names must be plainly shown upon th orrel can, or vessel in which the same or offered or exposed for sale, respectively, upon a label securely fastened thereto: (b) net Eabrenheit, fire test, or flash at a less ten test must have plain'y designated upon the barrel, can or vessel, in which the same is sold of offered or exposed for sale, or on a label secure fastened thereto, the number of degrees Fahrer sold for highting or illuminating purposes, except

heit, fire test, below which the same will no inflame'; (c) only such products of petroleum as will not flash at a less temperature, or flash test where the same is to be used in street lamps sold in tanks used for transportation. sell or offer or expose for sale, for use within this state, except in the manner permitted by this act, viction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not -exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment

less than one barrel, shall be presumed to be for 3. And be it enacted, That the board of health of this state shall, together with the council of of this state State, together with the Country of the strikers analysis, appointed by it, determine and declare and the publications will be brought what shall be the means of ascertaining whether and the publications will be brought need apply, and editorially announced because work is received there from the wrong that's all right, you're on the wrong that the publications will be brought and the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought that none of the strikers are the publications will be brought the publication or not petroleum or kerosene, to be sold for light-out on time. Compositors from the that the Courier will not be coerced the Britton Iron and Steel Company, ing or illuminating purposes, is of the character required by this act and shall notify each local other departments of the papers will into engaging men and paying prices board of health of the same, and publish notice be jut at the cases, and the places of thereof in at least one leading newspaper in each the strikers filled as fast as it is possicounty of the state, and distribute circulars as to ime for common information.

any time during buisness hours for any member ber of a county, city or township board of health, to visit any place where keorosene or other product of petroleum is on sale, and to secure such quantity thereof as shall be sufficient for testing, and if the same is found to be of such character as is by this act prohibited from sale for lighting or illuminating purposes generally, the person having the same for sale may be enjoined and member of a board of health, analyst or inspector and served upon such person, or upon any agent, servant or employe in charge of said article, from the sale of the same for use within this state for such purposes; and if thereafter any of the same shall be so sold or offered, or exposed for sale for offering, or exposing for sale the same, shall be liable to the penalties hereinbefore provided, 5. And be it enacted, That the act entitled An act to regulate the sale and keeping of inflammable and explosive fluids," appro-twenty-first, anno domini one thousa hundred and seventy-six, and all others ac Approved March 31, 1882.

then killed herself. The woman is the Bay View (Wis.) Iron Company ing, and was expelled. Some time hours. believed to have been insane.

Labor Agitation.

STRIKING LABORERS.

depots, where green hands are em- result. tioned that such deputy surrogate shall well, ployed, the work progresses very CLEVELAND, Ohio. - About the most. truly, faithfully and impartially execute, perform and discharge the duties of his office, and slowly, and the freight is accumulate same number of men went to work at New York,—There is no change in ing on the hands of the companies. the Cleveland rolling mills. A few the strike of the 3000 freight handlers that way, which was only a few weeks ed to receive such compensation as may from only a few men being engaged there to return.

> and joined the strikers. The members of the Mercantile Ex- | start the rolling mill.

violence was offered.

The striking type founders in Mr. Connor and his men, and it is sume work without the other. thought that they will return to work a! the 10 per cent increase.

The Board of Aldermen passed resoday, to enable them to provide for the turbance. support of themselves and families.

JERSEY CITY.-Two hundred Pennsylvania Railroad 'longshoremen, at Harsimus Cove, and ninety on the Cardiff Docks, joined the strikers.

tion taken by the printers' Assembly Steel Company responsible of the Knights of Labor. Time to RUFFALO.—The daily newspapers of the Kilghis of Lagor. The daily newspapers consider the action of the strikers was requested by one of the dailies for a few days to confer with the other papers, but was refused. The other papers, but was refused on night as well as will be started on night as well as will be started on night as well as exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor or otherwise for a term not exceed—with the appointed committee of the blc-column advertisement for com-Kuights of Labor. No definite re- positors at the price demanded by the There was no disturbance at the fusal to pay the increase nor a com- strikers-33 cents and 35 cents for day rolling mills to-day. It is reported this car went through to Albany." promise has been made. A few of the and night work respectively—and antitation and sixteen nobblers and sixteen ble to obtain the men. There is but sentiments, and advertises for compos-4. And be it enacted. That it shall be lawful at little doubt that had the composiany time during numbers found to any many ments of the state board of health, or any analyst or inspector authorized by said board, or for any memory manner of demanding the confident that they can fill the places trial. A specimen clock was fixed at advance satisfactory arrangements of the dissatisfied employees.

would have been made between employers and employes. have granted the increase asked.

ported. Two Iron Companies Sign the Amalgamated strikers.

the works are in operation.

to the one to rule here. In mining matters a bad break is

reported at Mansfield. Iwenty-five to produce a strike in this district. old miners returned to work at Bell's The Pittsburg men say they will not by way of Boston and Albany railroad. NEW YORK.—The striking freight Mines at the reduction, and as many make work for a firm which has dis- if you take the morning express there handlers paraded 'rom Desbrosses more are ready to go in. A meeting charged its union men. God; which oath or affirmation shall, by the street to the Battery, where they dis- has been called and every effort has In the glass trade there is also a tached, with all the appurtenances banded. The strikers declare they be made to bring them out again. If prospect of trouble among the workers thereunto appearaining, including a will hold out until their demand is the strikers are not successful in this on August 1. There is now a differ-At the St. John's Park and other virtual breeking up of the strike will paid by Eastern and Western many- in the other. Now these two parlor

The men employed at the Erie that Westlake & Co agreed with their altogether, so far as business is confreight houses, East River, quit work employes to sign the Pittsburg scale cerned, and a notice is posted up to conditionally, and orders are given to that effect. At the Hudson River

change held a meeting and passed NEW York.—About 100 men em- at work. A number of them were resolutions deploring the losses which ployed as treigh handlers at Piers 18 discharged this morning for incompe they were suffected to in consequence and 19, North River, refused to go to tency. Some few men are employed and deprecating the position taken by strikers, who demand as increase of 3 East River fronts, but business is the railroad and transportation com- cents per hour. All the men who comparatively suspended. panies, which is entailing loss to the went on strike will hold out, and say The streets in the vicinity of St. members of the Mercantile Exchange | they will not give in until the compa- John's Park depot, in Hudson street, and their consignees, and trusting nies yield. Work is almost at a stand- are crowded with trucks waiting to be that a settlement of the difference still at the depois and only a small relieved of their loads, and here a

Haven and Hartford freight depots on It was expected that the 'longshore- men here said to-day that he would the East River struck for an increase | men would go on strike for the pur- | rather have one of the old hands than of \$5 a month. They have been re- pose of assisting the freight handlers, six of the new, and would guarantee a parlor car and ceiving \$15. The depots were closed but this step was deemed tuttle. The them to do more work in a day than and police sent to guard them, but no l'longshoremen will assist the strikers | the green hands in three days.

It was reported that the Hudson Farmer, Little & Co.'s employ, who | River Railroad Company had decided | were to have returned to work at the | to make the required concession to its 10 per cent. increase, made a further men, but the agent of the company demand that the firm discharge the refused to say anything about the hands to fill the strikers' places. This matter. The tally-men in the employ the firm declined to do, and the of that company, who want an adstrikers refused to return to work. vance from \$50 to \$60 per month, are Negotiations are pending between still idle, and neither party will re- son of their inability to ship their

The striking freight hands, numberlutions urging the railroad, steamship Albany boats. They were driven off return to work of the casters and finand other corporations employing by the polico and the reserves of all ishers at an advance over their former laborers to increase their wages to \$2 a precincts are on duty to quell any dis- wages a little less than the increase

Striking Workmen Out of Funds-The Situ-CHICAGO, Ill.-The condition of the | wharves by the New York, Lake Erie | strikers at Irondale, who struck and Western, the Pennsylvania and against wages averaging from \$1.50 to the New Jersey Central Railways, to be laughed at. I determined to wait \$2 per day, is becoming pitiable. Their about 800 in number, at their mass Euffalo, N. Y —The compositors | boasted reserve fund does not hold out, | meeting last night, took the initial cennected with the newspaper depart- and many of them are actually suffer- steps for the formation of a 'longshorements of the daily papers generally ing. They only grow more stubborn, men's protective association. The that one hundred degrees Fahrenheit, or such as will not inflame at a less temperature than one quit work, demanding an increase in however, preferring to depend upon men demand 20 cents per hour, and composition from 30 and 33 cents per the town for support to yielding their on Sundays and for night work 25 1000 ems to 33 and 35 cents for day and point. The Hyde Park authorities cents. night work respectively. A commul- have given notice that they will not, Work along the docks is almost at a Presently along came the conductor open air receptacles or ingas machines, in which case (as to petroleum or kerosene) there shall be plainly marked on the barrel, can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has which the same is sold or offered or exposed for which the same is sold or offered or exposed for which the same is sold or offered or exposed for which the same is sold or offered or exposed for barrel, can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has any aid, for which declaration the barrel can or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to two of the daily on any condition, give the strikers are the conductor to take up the tickets. When he came to take up the tickets we have all the request has a limit to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the conductor to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the order or vessel in papers claiming that the request has a limit to the order or vessel i

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PITTSBURG, Pa.—The Canal Dover Witherow & Girden's foundery, at wind motor, and thus a constant And he marched back and took a Iron Company has signed the scale, New Castle, has posted notices that no motion is maintained. A ratchet- seat on the upholstered bench, to the but there is no report as to whether union men will be employed in that wheel prevents the motor from turn- merry laughter of the happy passen-Word has just been received at the men have gone out on strike except weight is wound right up to the top around—oh, crowning wee—the con-Eight miles south of Genesee, Ill., Amalgamated Association headquar four. The men here say that one of the motion is checked by a friction ductor was making him pay a quarafter preparing dinner for her hus- ters that the Ohio Falls Iron Co., of the men who remains was once Grand brake automatically applied to the ter for his seat in the palace car. band and a hired man, and while they New Albany, Ind., has signed and Workman of the Knights of Labor anemometer by the raised weight lift. were eating, Mrs. Linquest took her also agreed to pay 10 per cent. more Assembly in New Castle, but was deling a lever. When the weight is son, aged five years, to a corn-crib than sburg for finishing mills. tected telling the foremen of the shop fully raised the clock has a sufficient Secretary Martin received word that | what took place at an Assembly meet- | store of energy to go for twenty-four | cheese, lobster salad. No sleep. Time

had signed a compromise scale subject | ago the firm sent nearly all its patterns to the Pittsburg founderles to have the orders filled. This is likely

it is thought others will follow, and a rnce of 22 per cent, between wages facturers. The Western men pay the cars are twins, differing only, as

Along the piers on the North River non-union strikers resumed their old along the North and East River since, one of these cars was Governor ate appointed under this act shall only be enti- front business is almost at a standstill, places in the Wire Mill, being the first fronts. Neither side shows any disposition to yield. The Pennsylvania governor. A special from Warren announces frieght depot, North River, is closed Railroad pier a lot of green hands are of the strike of the freight handlers, work and joined the ranks of the at the other piers along the North and Round faced, well-dressed, quick

> 'out of that." cent surprise. amount of freight is being handled at number of Italians are at work in All the hands employed at the New the stations where the strikes prevail. place of the strikers. One of the fore down."

> > Many of the truckmen had to take their loads home last night and return and get out of it now without any to the depot with them this morning. The trucks in many cases contain about two ordinary loads. Represen tatives of large firms were calling all day at the depot and complaining of young fellow." the expenses incurred by them by rea-

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All went well until we reached Springfield. Here the usual halt of five or ten minutes was made, the parlor car for Albany was switched off to its proper train, and we went thundering on to Hartford. Before we were well out of the depot

an old gentleman confronted me. spoken, a little crusty, and a general air of authority about him. "Young man," he said, sharply,

"Out of which?" I asked, in inno-

'Out of that chair," snapped the old party. 'Come, be lively, I want to sit

I was puzzled and annoved and stammered tomething about this being

"Yes, yes," he said impatiently, "I know all about that, this is a parlor car and you have got my seat. Get up more words. Get a seat of your own somewhere, and don't go around appropriating other people's chairs when they have gone for lunch. Get out,

I am naturally a bashful man, but I did make one more desperate effort to retain my seat. I said that I had

occupied that seat. "Ever since I got out of it at Springfield," snarled the old man. "I rode in that seat all the way from Boston. and the minute I left it you jumped into it. And now you jump out of it and no words about it, or I will maker. the car full of trouble for you."

It began to dawn upon me then just how matters stood. In fact I knewbut I was nettled. Everybody in the car was laughing at me, and I do hate for my sure revenge. He snorted flercely, and I abdicated without another word in favor of the testy old iumper of claims who thus summarily evicted me, and took my goods and chattels to a seat in the rear end of

"For Ha-Ha-wa-what!" he shouted. I know better. Told me at Boston

"Lem' see the parlor car ticket," car; this ticket for other car. Your baggage half way to Albany by this time. Get off at Hartford."

"Well, when can I get a train back to Springfield?" wailed the jumper of "To-night," said the conductor, and

he passed on to the next car. Then I arose. I gathered up in my

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