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The Honest Deacon,

An honest man was Deacon Ray And, though a Christian good He had one fault, the love of drink; For drink he often would.

On almost every Sunday, too, He would at dinner-time Indulge to quite a great extent
In good Madeira wine.

At church, in front, upon the side, The deacon had his pew Another worthy, Squire Lee, He had a seat there too.

One Sunday morn, the sermon done, The parson said he'd talk In language plain, that afternoon Of sins within their flock.

He warned them that they must not flinch If he should be severe. Pach thought his neighbor'd get dressed down So all turned out to hear.

The church at early hour was full: The deacon, some behind, Came in quite late; for he had been Indulging in his wine.

And up the long and broad aisle He stiffly tottered on; And, by the time he'd reached his seat, The sermon had begun.

The varson of trangressors spoke, And of the wrath to flee; And soon he to the query came,—
"The drunkard—where is he?"

A pause; and then the decon rose "Though with a hiccup in his voice,—
"Here, parson—hic—'ere I am."

Was great on every side; For who'd have thought the descon Would thus aptly have replied?

The preacher, not the least disturbed, With his remarks kept on And warned him to forsake his ways The deacon then sat down.

'Twas soon another question came. With no more welcome sound,-"Where is the wicked hypocrite?" This made them all turn round.

Some looked at this one, some at that, As if they would inquire Who 'twas the parson meant: His eyes were on the squire.

The descon, noting how things stood, Turned round and spoke to Lee, 'Come, square-hic-come, you get up I did when he called on me.

CHANGE.

As time flies on with rapid wing, And people come and go, How many changes it doth bring Of happiness or woe.

How many days are dim and sad How few are bright and gay, To make our hearts beat high and glad With hope's refulgent ray.

To-day we bid farewell To friends, the dear and true ; To-morrow great with smiles A welcome to the new.

We bid "good bye to the Doctor," God bless his jolly soul; "Good bye" to his co-partner The fair and genial Dole.

They've strove to teach and please The public mind and eye, Now as they take their leave Sadly we say-"Good bye."

To Mr. Hoyt we give the hand Of welcome warm and kind. We hope he'll give us every week Bright flashes of his mitted. We hope he'll teach us how to live

His patrons nav their dues. Words of wisdom, advice give, And-tell us all the news !

Hammonton, July 14, 1890.

Gen. Garfield's Letter,

MENTOR, Ohio, July 12, 1880. DEAR SIR: -On the evening of the 8th of June last I had the honor to receive from you in the presence of the committee of which you were chairman, the official announcement that the Republican National Convention at Chicago had that day nominated me as their candidate for President of the United States. I accept the nomination with gratitude for the confidence it implies, and with a deep sense of the responsibil-ties it imposes. I cordially indorse the principles set forth in the platform adopted by the convention. On nearly all the subjects of which it treats, my opinions are on record among the published proceedings of Congress. I venture, however, to make special mention of some of the principal topics which are likely to become subjects of discussion.

Without reviewing the controversies which have been settled during the last twenty years, and with no purpose or wish to revive the passions of the late war, it should be said that while the Republicans fully recognize and will strenuously defend all the rights reserved by the people, and all the rights reserved

tional government, and at one time brought the Union very near to destruc-tion. They insist that the United States is a nation with ample power of selfpreservation; that its constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are the supreme law of the land; that the right of the nation to determine the method by which its own Legislature shall be created cannot be surrendered without abdicating one of the fundabe violated nor evaded; that every elector shall be permitted freely and without intimidation to cast his lawful ballot at such election and have it honestly counted, and that the potency of his vote shall not be destroyed by the fraud-

ulent vote of any other person. THE NATIONAL WELL-BEING

The best thoughts and energies of our people should be directed to those great questions of national well-being in which all have a common interest. Such effort will soonest restore perfect peace to those who were lately in arms against each other; for justice and good-will will out-last passion. But it is certain that the wounds of the war cannot be completely healed, and the spirit of brotherhood cannot fully pervade the whole country until every citizen, rich or poor, white or black, is secure in the free and equal enjoyment of every civil and political right guaranteed by the constitution and the laws. Wherever the enjoyment of these rights is not assured discontent will prevail, immigration will cease and the social and industrial forces will continue to be disturbed by the migration of laborers and the consequent dimi-nution of prosperity. The National government should exercise all its constitutional authority to put an end to these evils; for all the people and all the States are members of one body, and no member can suffer without injury to all The most serious evils which now afflict the South arise from the fact that there is not such freedom and toleration of political opinion and action that the minority party can exercise an effective and wholesome restraint upon the party in power.. Without such restraint party rule becomes tyrannical and corrupt. The prosperity which is made possible in the South by its great advantages of soil and climate will never be realized until every voter can freely and safely support any party he pleases,

POPULAR EDUCATION.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained. Its interests are entrusted to the States and to the voluntary action of the people. What-ever help the nation can justly afford should be generously given to aid the States in supporting common schools: but it would be unjust to our people, and dangerous to our institutions, to apply any portion of the revenues of the

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

On the subject of national finances my views have been so frequently and fully expressed that little is needed in the way of additional statement. The public debt is now so well secured, and the rate of annual interest has been so reduced by refunding, that rigid economy in expenditures and the faithful application of our surplus revenues to the pay-ment of the principal of the debt will gradually but certainly free the people from its burdens, and close with honor the financial chapter of the war. At the same time the government can provide for all its ordinary expenditures, and discharge its sacred obligations to the soldiers of the Union, and to the wideward orphans of those who fell in its detense. The resumption of specie payments, which the Republican party so courageously and successfully accomplished, has removed from the field of controversy many questions that long and seriously disturbed the credit of the government and the business of the country. Our paper currency is now as national as the flag, and resumption has not only made it everywhere equal to coin, but has brought into use our store of gold and allver. The circulating medium is more abundant than ever before, and we need only to maintain the equaland we need only to maintain the equality of all our dollars to insure to labor and capital a measure of value from the use of which no one can suffer loss. The great prosperity which the country is now enjoying should not be endangered by any violent changes or doubtful financial experiments.

THE TABLEF.

In reference to our custom laws, a policy should be pursued which will bring revenues to the treasury, and will enable the labor and capital employed in our great industries to compete fairly in our own markets with the labor and capital of foreign producers. We legisto the States, they reject the pernicious doctrine of State supremacy which so long crippled the functions of the na-

our glory that the American laborer is more intelligent and better paid than his foreign competitor. Our country cannot be independent unless its people, with their abundant natural resources, pos-sess the requisite skill at any time to clothe, arm and equip themselves for war, and in time of peace to produce all the necessary implements of labor. It was the manifest intention of the foundwithout abdicating one or the tat the common defense, not by standing mental powers of government; that the common defense, not by standing mental powers of government; that the common defense, not by standing mental powers alone, but by raising among the people a greater army of artisans whose intelligible in the common defense, not by standing mental powers are alone as a greater army of artisans whose intelligible in the common defense, not by standing mental powers of government; that the ers of the government to provide for the ligence and skill should powerfully contribute to the rafety and glory of the nation.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. Fortunately for the interests of commerce, there is no longer any formidable opposition to appropriations for the im-provement of our harbors and great navigable rivers, provided that the expenditures for that purpose are strictly limited to works of national importance. The Mississippi river, with its great tributaries, is of such vital importance to so many millions of people that the safety of its navigation requires excep-tional consideration. In order to secure to the nation the control of all its waters President Jefferson negotiated the purchase of a vast territory, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. The wisdom of Congress should be invoked to devise some plan by which that great river shall cease to be a terror to those who dwell upon its banks, and by which its shipping may safely carry the industrial products of 25,000,000 of people. The interests of agriculture which is the basis of all our material prosperity, and in which seven twelfths of our population are engaged, as well as the interests of manufacturers and commerce, demand that the facilities for cheap transportation shall be increased by the use of all our great water-courses

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

The material interests of this country the traditions of its settlement and the sentiment of our people have led the government to offer the widest hospitality to emigrants who seek our shores for new and happier homes, willing to share the burdens as well as the benefits of our society, and intending that their posterity shall become an undistinguishable part of our population. The recen movement of the Chinese to our Pacific coast partakes but little of the qualities of such an immigration, either in its purposes or its result. It is too much like an importation to be welcomed without restriction; too much like an invasion to be looked upon without solicitude. We cannot consent to allow any form of servile labor to be introduced among us under the guise of immigra tion. Recognizing the gravity of this subject, the present administration, supported by Congress, has sent to China a commission of distinguished citizens for the purpose of securing such a modification of the existing treaty as will prevent nation or of the States to the support of sectarian schools. The separation of the evils likely to arise from the present struction. It is confidently believed the Church and State in everything that these diplomatic negotiations will be successful without the loss of commercial intercourse between the two powers which promises a great increase of re-ciprocal trade, and the enlargement of our markets. Should these efforts fail it will be the duty of Congress to mitigate the evils already felt and prevent their increase, by such restrictions as without violence or injustice will place upon a sure foundation the peace of our com-munities and the freedom and dignity of

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

The appointment of citizens to the various executive and judicial offices of the government is, perhaps the most difficult of all duties which the constitution has imposed on the executive. The convention wisely demands that Congress shall co-operate with the executive departments in placing the civil service on a better basis. Experience has proven that with our frequent changes of administration no system of reform can be made effective and permanent without the aid of legislation. Appointments to the military and naval service are so regulated by law and custom as to leave but little ground for complaint. It may not be wise to make similar regulations by law for the civil service; but without invading the authority or necessary discretion of the Executive, Congress should devise a method that will determine the tenure of office, and greatly reduce the uncertainty which makes that service so uncertain and unsatisfactory. Without depriving any officer of his rights as a citizen, the government should require him to discharge all his official duties with intelligence, efficiency and faithfulness. To select wisely from our vast population those who are best fitted for the many offices to be filled, requires an acquaintance far beyond the range of any one man. The Executive should, therefore, seek and receive the information and assistance of these whose knowledge of the commuHIS PLEDGE FOR THE FUTURE

The doctrines announced by the Chicago Convention are not the temporary devices of a party to attract votes and carry an election; they are deliberate convictions resulting from a careful study of the spirit of our institutions, the events of our history and the best impulses of our people. In my judgment these principles should control the legislation and administration of the government. In any event, they will guide my conduct until experience points out a better way. If elected it will be my purpose to enforce strict obedience to the Constitution and the laws and to promote, as best I may, the interest and honor of the whole country, relying for support upon the wisdom of Congress, the intelligence and patriotism of the people and the favor of God. With great respect I am very truly yours,

To the Hon. George F. Hoar, Chairman Committee.

A Suggestion.

MR. EDITOR :- Would it not be well, in this age of improvement, to establish a school of etiquette in Hammonton, for the training of our young people? think it would add much to the morals of our town. Not that there is any very gross immorality practiced by our young people, but even straws, you know, tell which way the wind blows.

Last Sabbath evening, as several ladies were returning from meeting at the Central Baptist Church, they were met by a posse of young people, who regardless of decency or decorum, dashed headlong over these pedestrians, with exclamations both indecent and profanc-One of the parry, who perhaps had some home training, exclaimed: "Don't run over people !" . Another, with elbows extended, knocking right and left, replied: "Who the devil cares?"

Such scenes as these are of frequent occurrence. If our young people who are in the habit of congregating about church doors would enter the house during services, they would learn no evil there, and perchance some seed of divine truth might find lodgment in the fallow ground of their hearts, and spring up e'er the soil is utterly choked with vile

Parents should have a care for their children while they are under their control; and if they cannot see that they attend divine worship and come home in orderly and proper manner, without indulging in evil companionship or obscene language, they had better see them tucked up in bed.

Remember, this is a duty devolving upon you, parents. It is not in the Minister of the follow his congregation to their homes, to see that they behave properly, nor to leave the pulpit and go out into the street and compel our youths to lay aside their cigars and enter the sacred edifice; but it does devolve upon you, parents, as you desire the future good of your children, to resist the beginning of evil. Are your children growing better, more mannerly and reverent every day? If not, be assured they are sinking into evil habits. There is no standing still point in the scale of our being. We are either advancing toward perfection or we are on the retrograde. Which is it?

The American.

Who is he, and what is in the name? By the American we do not mean the cruel savage, roaming the western wilds, the mound-builders of a previous age, nor any race which may have existed on this continent prior to its discovery by Columbus. We have heard much of the Indian as the true American. His claim to this high distinction has been strongly urged, on the assumption that his race is indigenous-he was created here-he is therefore the true American; the white man is only an invader and aggressor. All of which is untrue according to the testimony of leading scientists, who affirm the Indian to be of Asiatic origin. And what signifies it, if he were first on the Continent. Priority of birth or residence does not make an American. If it did, that name would be the synonym of barbarism.

By an American we mean a native born citizen of this land; but we mean more: we mean much more than a man

more than a man born here a than a man of a certain color, mem character, or religious creed. He may be white, black, red, or cinnamon; her may be an Infidel or a Puritan; he may be very pious or very bad : he may havebeen born in another land, and yet be American.

By an American we mean a citizen es the United States who represents the theory and principles of our National Government; one who represents our system of civil and political economy. As an Englishman represents limited monarchy: the Frenchman, imperializes the Russian, despotism; the Indian. barbarism; the Italian, cecclesiastical domination; so the American representafree government and equal rights; he inthe standard-bearer and advocate freedom for all men.

As to character, he is as various the land he lives in, because all nations enter into his composition. The Amer can has the vivacity and heroism of the Frenchman, the dignity and aggressiveness of the Englishman, the incension and pluck of the German, the wit and: sagacity of the Irishman, the independence of the Greek and the Highlander. and a good deal of other national traits. that do not amount to so much. We have inherited many of the repulsive fextures of other nations, glaringly manifest in some portions of our population. but the model American is without any doubt a specimen of the model race. not regarded by others as such, we ought to be well thought of, at least, they all have a share in getting us up.

Such a mixed race must be restless and active-they are made to do something. You cannot keep them still, and bence Americans have astonished the world. with their achievements. They take rank among the greatest and forement men of the world. Among explorers have Kane, Hall, and Stanley; among military heroes, Washington, Grant, and Lee; among statesmen, Webster Clay, and Sumner; among diplomatists Burlingame; among inventors, Fulton Franklin, Morse, and Edison; amo artists, Powers, Hosmer, West, Stuart, Cole, and Rothermal; and in literature a host of brilliant men and women.

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Poet and Farmer. A poet well known in the city, Went into the country one time, With his pocket quite barren of money, but his head overflowing with rhyme. le wrote of the sweet winds of summer,

He sank of the farmer's grand life, Ot his easy and tree independence Away from the city's flerce strike. The hay time had come, and the poet-

Out into the meadows went he; And while the tanned farmers were mowing le sat him down under a tree.

While poetry gleamed in his eye; And he sang of the farmers before him, Who mowed 'neath the blue summer sky.

And his verses were pretty-quite pretty; But it worried the farmer to see (While he was to work like a beaver) The poet beneath a green tree.

And his swath lengthened and lengthened He neared the poet's retreat, And wearied with soythe and with sunshin He threw himself down at his feet.

What is it you're doin' now, Mister? A writin' some po'try, I s'pose! Would ye mind reelin' out a tew verses, While I set here a dryin' my close?"

Read what he had written that day, Of the "farmer who merrily moweth In the fragrance of newly-out hay."

And when he had finished his poen He smiled on the farmer so bland, And said to him, "How do you like it? I'm sure that you must understand.

And the farmer-nel caned on his elbow, And said to the poet so blithe, "It's good, but you'd never a writ it If you'd been swingin' the scythe!' -H. R. Dorr, in Burlington Hawkeye

AFTER LONG YEARS.

We know who you be, sir," said the

you."

The old people had risen eagerly from tageous.

"We know who you be, sir," said the old man—"we know who you be, though we never seed ye before. Will you come in?"

Mr. Faxon stepped across the white hall-floor into the quaint, cool and comfortable sitting-mom.

The rough blue paper, like chintz, on the wall, some "honesty" and dried grasses in opaque white vases upon the high, narrow mantelpiece, unconsciously struck his eye, while he took a seaf, his mind occupied with other thoughts.

"We've been long expectin' you, sie," said the old lady.

He rose, putting them gently back as gippham apron upon her lnp, trembleds gittle, but the seremity of her manner to this parts of the wall, some "No—no thanks! Believe me you owe me nothing—nothing!"

He took his hat. The old man who said the old lady.

But the old man's eyes swam in tears.

He rose pottentially.

He took his hat. The old man who said the gently back as little, but the seremity of her manner to man them, be should burn; not too far lest he should burn; not too far lest he sticks between his knees, as he sat in a comment the had come back.

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The Tay bridge, at Dundee. wh

He passed only a few houses, but he observed them attentively. They were all old and humble farmhouses. Appearatly this property which had by the foreclosure of a mortgage, failen to Mr. Faxon, was not situated in a very rich or enterprising neighborhood.

When he had walked nearly a mile, he came to a green dooryard, among wide spread apple trees, with a well sweep among them, and a residence, though plain, more pretentious and comfortable than the olders.

When he had sarrow, well-worn path among the short grass and buttercups to the porch, where a bitter sweet wined its strong arms. The acorner, under the verdure, was an armchair,

the abook on the seat, and a case by fag across it.—a generical, which can be considered as a fible.

There was an old index with a sweet, and face, and snow, cap strings, ties under her double, chain, since panel and the constitution of the control of the cont

We hate to see a boy with the man-

AFTER LONG YEARS, we shall have been some of the control of the street o

The artificial manufacture of ice was begun at Augusta, Georgia, in June last, by it process which experience has proved to be both efficient and economical. This process is replete with interesting details, but may be described in general terms as follows:

In the first place, the water for making the ice is obtained from a well over forty feet deep, and is pumped up by a large pamp into a cooler. Here the water is cooled by means of pipes running through the cooler, greatly reduced in temperature, and after filtration, is conducted down into cans thirty inches Western Representative, now reputed one of the smartest female politicians in the country, to whom I gave some rudimentary lessons. She wrote a good hand, and her husband employed her to and twelve square. These cans.

through wind please containing needing mid-ale rup. I had feed a feed restant and the principal of the water, and cannot do an other with the water, and cannot do an other properties are strongly made, with a peculiar patent, preventing the escape of gas at all. After the water in the cans is frozen, these cans are lifted out and allowed to stand on end for ten minutes, when they are slowly withmind allowed to stand on end for ten in pronouncing sequinomical, and action of a farmer as well as those of a merminutes, when they are slowly withually argued with me that that must be of a farmer as well as those of a merminutes, when they are slowly withtually argued with me that that must be of a farmer as well as those of a merminutes, when they are slowly withtright and my way wrong, because also chant.

Water is one of the important eleblock of ice of twelve pounds.

which is turning out the crystal blocks

which is turning out the crystal blocks at the rate of twelve tons per day. Therefore the people of that city are not assailed with fears regarding an ice famine, and the cry of the ice man has no dominion over them.

At other points South, notably New Orleans, the manufacture of "mock ice" has received considerable attention, and a certain brewery in the Crescent city has recently introduced a novel apparatus for the manufacture of ice water, which comprehends the essential principles of ice-making machinery. The tank in which the water is cooled contains 3,000 feet of one-inch pipe, in which pure ammonical gas, condensed which pure ammonical gas, condensed by compression into a liquid, is admitted. The latent heat in the water transforms it into a vapor, when it absorbs the heat in the water, and is drawn from the pipes by pumps and is seen to be learn anything but what she properties the properties of the propertie sorbs the heat in the water, and is drawn from the pipes by pumps, and is again compressed into the condensing pipes. From the condensing pipes it is again admitted into the pipes in the cooling tank, where it again becomes a vapor, and absorbs the latent heat until the water is reduced to thirty-three or thir. water is reduced to thirty-three or thirty-four degrees Fahrenheit. One hundred and twenty-six pounds of ammonical gas is used in charging the apparatus, and this amount will last indefinitely.

the fact that Northern cities, as well as their Southern sisters, are aritating the question of artificial ice. Philadelphia and San Francisco have already been moving in this direction, and an ice making machine is being operated in New York, with very successful result, it is claimed.—Lommercial Bulletin—

merching design with a file of control of the policy of th

PARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Farm and Garden Mates

A Teacher's Curious Experience.

Every farmer should have a work-Common sulphur is the best remedy for vermin on fowls. Keep all tools properly sharpened;

will be found that this "pays."

Cold green tea, well sweetened and put into saucers, will destroy flies.

Finely ground bones is the best fertilizer for onions, unless it is hog manure.

The horses which make the most show are in general those which ad
Black Spanish lace sleeves are de pale blue or dark red slik. Embroidered flounces are the swirte trims broidered flounces are the swirte trims ming. Bodices of colored founard, gathered at both shoulders and walst, are often worn for a change with white skirts. Chenille embroidery and Breton lace, plaited and frilled, are the principal trimmings. show are in general those which advance the least. Chickens need exercise quite as much as children, and will not thrive with-

Lime wash is a good purifier, and

block of fee of twelve pounds.

Besides the company controlling the above process, and which acted as a valuable conservator to the trade last year. Angusta has another concernent tually heard the word fall in that surgest in artificial ice manufacture, prising shape from his surgest life.

"In New York'! have had a wonder and one-half of one per cent. of cheesey." cent. of water and six per cent. of salt, and one-half of one per cent. of cheesey

Kconomical ladies put gay linings in

of flowers—if it is nothing more than petunias, a round bed in the sod or lawn makes a beautiful contrast to the

wormssprinkle them with water.

A farmer who has experimented with scarfs of India mull, and Breton lace,

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Notes.

Turbans are worn for traveling. ead among colors.

The Jersey bodice finds much favor with Philadelphia ladies.

rigueur with black summer toilets of

White or cream nun's veiling and white Surah make an admirable combination toilet of ceremony.

The name French bunting is applied The name French bunting is applied to a number of new soft woolen tabrics

very superior quality. White dresses of pique and nainsock are of similar design for boys and girls

their last years parasols and trim them school education with only just that with fringe or a ruffle of lace.

Handsome midsummer bonnets are deemed respectable in fashionable cir-A plant or a stand of flowers in a room
is a constant source of pleasure, and affords unspoken influence for good to old
and young.

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and trimmed with plumes or flowers.

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> broidered to match summer toilets, of have foulard borders hemstitched to the batiste center.
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> domestic duties, who can would they make unreasonable, indolent, in competent housekeepers?
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> Now and then we find one whose nat-Carriage parasols are smaller than

Charming shade hats for young ladies up and call her blessed.

the belt and sash on white dresses of white ribbon, and the Leghorn straw hat tranmed with either white satin or lack velvet. The bouquet on the bodice Beads are the fashionable craze of the is of white rosebuds or else of white Red, yellow and heliotrope take the he toilet. The skirt is almost invarithe stockings are just visible; they are either pale blue or dark red silk. Em-

Making a True Home.

Chickens need exercise quite as much as children, and will not thrive with out it.

Keep up a succession of peas on the table by sowing a row or two every week to ten days.

This said Texas will grow more grain and cotton this year than during any three previous years.

Salted soapsuds that have been allowed to stand until sour, are recommended as a means to kill cabbage worms.

Lime wash is a good purifier, and control of the previous years as a means to kill cabbage worms.

The previous years are seconmended as a means to kill cabbage worms.

White or gream num's veiling and youth will lay the foundation for more lessons each day that should have equal thought and attention with those which are enforced in schools, if they would fit their daughters for cheerful,

White batiste handkerchiefs are em-gossip, with not one moment given to domestic duties, who can wonder that

Carriage paragols are smaller than those used for the promenade, and are of delicate shades of satin with covers of black or white lace.

Very little false hair is employed at present, lace, metal pins, flexible ribbons and decorations of various kinds being used for dressy confures.

It is the fashion of the hour to attach the fan to the belt by a corded ribbons tastened by enameled lace-pins, to inifets a Louis XVI. chatelaine.

Now and then we find one whose natural good sense has not been entirely destroyed or perverted by the unfortunate indulgence or carelessness of the mother. If such a one marries, and truly loves her husband, she will throw on the fetters, and have courage to study the art of housekeeping until she becomes an expert in the business. If she will do this, by quick observation and thoroughly systematic management, where husband and children will rise up and call her blessed.

know of one actor, who plays leading parts and with no mean ability, who finds himself most severally taxed if he is called upon to write anything more than his own name.

"A very ocautiful and distinguished looking young woman came to me once for mainstraction in the elementary branches; reading, writing and arithments of which did she know anything whatever. She had been coming to me for lessons during several contage to the main for the surface of the propriety of choosing the boats of the surface of the sur months, and made very rapid progress.

To destroy plantains, dandelions, or other weeds on the lawn, drop carefully other weeds on the lawn, drop carefully was out, and when I got home, a little later. I was surprised by hearing as I entered the street door a magnificent and highly-cultivated voice singing, with an accompaniment charming.

To destroy plantains, dandelions, or other weeds on the lawn, drop carefully of the same color, and trimmed with of the same

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GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD

GEN. CHESTER A ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

M Trenton, on WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST mating a candidate for Governor, and nine(9)
Rectors for President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported at the

The basis of representation under this call rectes cast at the last Gubernatorial elections By order of the Republican State Executive

Fred A. Potts, Chairman William T. Baily, D. S. Sharp, John fr. Murphy, William McKinlay, George Richards, Theodore Macknet, James Gopaill,

taken at once. We have got work to do, must meet with a very large sale. manage. Our political opponents are he left untried to get possession. This glad to see Senator Gardner promoted, the prospect before him. This is one means the undoing of everything that has we deem it more essential that he should way in which they propose to make it a of rebel soldiers as the course of rebels in Congress for four years clearly indicates.

be protected in his right to vote at the cambined in the combined ty bluster. Attorney General Devens has a sumy and navy for it. We only hope he speke by the card on authority. If see could be assured of this there would be assured of this there would be access of the Republicans are taking steps to prevent Republicans from even organizing, except in Virginia. It is evident that matters are to be carried with a high hand. If the administration less the close of the war," but he it understood that the "Jerome family" declines to be come a party to such an act of political hari-kari! "One swallow does not make a summer," and one Arnold in politics, even though as crafty and astute as my brother Leonard, cannot be permitted to speak for an otherwise universally loyal Republican family. Very respectfully, "Thomas A. Jenore." sm State, on a fair and full ballot, there with a high hand. If the administration would be a large Republican majority.
But, if the rebel element, with their redahirted rifle clubs, keep the Republicans away from the polls there is no hope. If the President will but do his duty, and protect the Republican voters in their right, there will be no trouble and victors of the Republicans and protect the Republican voters in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their right, there will be no trouble and victors in their sections and the sections of the right to vote among the Northern States, a good send-off from that State will give a strong impetus to the Republican champaign. That impulse has never yet failed, and will not be wanting this year.

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The Georgia papers are calling for a recovery damper that in at least ten Southern states the elections and the Republican champaign. sight, there will be no trouble and vicsory will assuredly perch on our banner. Republicans in an almost hopeless strugGeorgia must be kept solid for Hancock

Gen. Garfield's Letter. Gen. Garfield has submitted his letter

of acceptance, which is a plain, honest, straight-forward, outspoken utterance, full of true genial love of truth, justice ple have the right to know whether he is and Senator Blaine, and commended the and liberty, and fully in accord with every guilty, as charged by the leaders of his action of the Chicago Convention. Reprogressive movement in the interest of own party. If he was in 1877 so much of ferring to the Republican nominee fo good government, and the rights of every a partisan as to forget his duty and obli- President, he said: "A child of penury citizen, white or black, rich or poor. It takes up the great questions before the country and treats them in a masterly and statesmanlike manner. His plain language to the couthern Democracy will not be pleasant reading to them, as it is a ing of the duties of civil life. Everybody the sid of wealth or family influence, he makes this charge against General Wincarded the way to honorable distinction terrorism and lawlessness in that section where, if the same spirit of tolerance and to deny it. Why is he so ignorant on the slone, by his own inherent force of charfreedom existed as at the merth, its great subject of civil affairs? Because (1) he acter, he has climbed to the very topmos natural resources would make it the has been in the military arm of the pub-round of the ladder that leans toward the richest and finest section of our great lie service nearly two score years—since sky. Whether as carpenter boy, laborer country. He tells them that the south will never have such presperity "until emy; and (2) he is notoriously lacking in front or statesman in the councils of the every voter can freely and safely support all the qualities which go to make up the nation, he has always been faithful to any party he pleases." We commend character of a student."
the letter to the careful persual of every man interested in the welfare of his country, be he Republican or Democrat, and statesman, who, whatever flaws his eneit certainly seems that no one can read mice pick in his record, has displayed em-The Republican voters of New Jersey are it without being convisced of his ability inent abilities and a general character for requested to select delegates to a State Con' as a statesman and of his honesty as a integrity which cannot be questioned. He mention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in the city man, who will be a just and honest exec- is a man of whom much may be confi-

Life of Gen. Garfield.

liberty to every citizen.

tion, and will soon-issue, the life of-Gen. James A. Garfield, written by his comrade n arms and nersonal friend, General J 3. Brisbin, of the regular army. The career of our distinguished candidate has the more wonderful and inspiring it apof deep and permanent interest and value. be the cause of trouble." Seeing that he
We are glad that its preparation has been was not to be allowed fair play, Judge placed in hands so competent. The brilliant qualities of General Briabin, both as Is it not fully time that the Republicans field are such as will give to his narrative of Atlantic County organized for the the utmost fullness and authority of state. effect upon the community, I ought not campaign now open? As yet we have ment. It will be a book of more than heard of no such preparations for action passing interest and in this respect widely in the county. Where is the County ex- differs from ordinary campaign literature. centive committee? Let some action be It will be sold only by subscription, and

and work that needs executive ability to The Democracy are making tremendous efforts to overcome the Republican majority in Atlantic County, by filling The Republicans of Dallas County, which sible for them to become civilized. is an active one. It is time the Republicans waked up, and went to work on the skill hunt or some other way. We have a sampaign before us that requires action, to this important fact, and work with the state and a one-legged ex-Contive of the smapaign before us that requires action, and it is time that action was begun. It this in mind. Don't forget you have a subtle and wily foe to encounter, who subtle and we can do so. There is much set stake. The Democrats are looking and action was begun. It this in mind. Don't forget you have a subtle and wily foe to encounter, who will spend money as freely as water that capture in the home that they can carry to this important fact, and work with the important fact, and work with the of the State and a one-legged ex-Confederate soldier. Bowie was ready to accept until he saw that his candidacy was going to be "the cause of trouble," when the there that they can carry the home that they can carry to this important fact, and work with the important fact, and work with the important fact, and work with the of the State and a one-legged ex-Confederate soldier. Bowie was ready to accept until he saw that his candidacy was going to be "the cause of trouble," when the there is meat for fifty years. His motto is:

Comparison

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by in the last twenty years. It means the hope he will be nominated for that place. materation of the element of the slave He ably and well filled the position for newer; the stoppage of the wheel of pro- the three years he was there, and we begress in all departments of business; free lieve he acted in everything conscientiousin the best condition possible; in fact it we will not now mention, and it is hoped cer land. It means also, the pensioning effort to send him up higher at present.

It means the payment of millions, yes Gardner on account of his vote on the local make this statement as a mild off-set t hillions of rebel claims, to be paid from option bill last winter. If those who were Leonard's prediction that the family will, the pockets of loyal toiling men of the mosth. In a word it means subjecting the mosth to bourbon rule of Southern rebei think they will say that his vote was being "a life-long Whig and Rapublican" mosth to bourbon rule of Southern rebel think they will say that his vote was think they will say that his vote was right. We challenge any temperance man to surpass us in our temperance principles, but had we been in Senator Gardiner constant and persistent effort on the mart of Republicans everywhere. Let the

Chicago Inter-Ossan :- "Nobody, of ourse, questioned General Hancock's right to hold such views as he pleased on the Presidential question; but the peo- years, paid a compliment to Gen. Grant gations as a soldier, what would be be as and want, fatherless and almost homeles President, surrounded by ex-Confederate in infancy, forced in early manhood to and old Copperhead advisors?"

Chicago Trouse:-"He knows noth- later as teacher in the schools, without field Scott Hancock, and nobody attempts among his fellow men, and unaided and

utive, who will do what he can to give dently predicted, while his opponent is one who furnishes no ground for predictions of an assuring kind. There is enough in the canvass to enlist a deep The well known publishing house of and carnest interest and justify hearty ac-Hubbard Bros., Phila., have in prepara- tion, and if there is no unseemly excitement orintense partisan bitterness, it will not be a national calamity."

The Bourbons are making things lively n Alabama, for Republican nominees, and rarely been equaled in points of romantic also for Independent Descorats. The interest, and the more closely it is studied Selma Times, referring to Judge Craig, a Republican, who had been nominated, in pears. It furnishes material for a volume | a Republican district, too, said: "It will a soldier and an author, are well known, says: "I have endeavored always to do and his personal relations to General Gar- my duty as a citizen and an officer, but if my candidacy for an office is to have this longer to continue in the contest, and withdraw from it, believing that with the prejudices excited against me by the inprejudices excited against me by the in-dividuals who are managing the campaign on the other side my influence for good in of a rainbow. the office would be destroyed." Judge Craig is not the only Republican candidate who has thus been forced out of the field. expressing a desire for public office I have leaves and the fishes, the offices and the It has been suggested by some of his committed sin, I for one am ready to bear metronage of the government they smell after off, and no means, foul or fair, will friends that Senator Gardner be run for liny part of the consequences." But he is after off, and no means, foul or fair, will

Much ado has been made by Democrati over the alleged forsaking of his (Republican) party by L. W. Jerome, and his times and all the fatal effects of shutting by, and proved himself a worthy representative of our industrial institutions; the reduction of wages, and loss of work; disturbance of our finances, which are now in the host conditions. There are very important reasons why in the host condition of wages, and loss of work; disturbance of our finances, which are now in the host conditions are now in the host conditions. There are very important reasons why in the host conditions are now in the host conditions are now in the host conditions. means innumerable ills to the toilers of his friends will not insist in their wish or stalwart sons of my own join their father in continued loyalty to the Republican party and to Gen. Garfield, the exponent We hear some complaint against Senator and representative of its principles.

dner's place we should have voted just as about the Republican policy as one "misper of Republicans of Atlantic County not be behind in their efforts for the common need of the party and the country. Then the did. The bill, had it become a law, would have disgusted every temperance man, incompanied to the practical duplicity of pretending to be for long years what subsequently they declare they have ever been antagonizing. My have been an unmittigated nuisance. B.

Wade Hampton's promise of a solid the protected in his right to vote at the protected in his right to vote at the seming election of the war, "but be it understood that the "Jerome family" declines to be

Jos. H. Shinn.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Gea. Advertising Duveau (10 Person 81.), where advertising outpress at 1.) where advertising outpress are set in the serve Young. The Narrow Gauge Road has put

on an additional night freight train. Anderson Brothers were run

but cooled delightfully by the rain on Thu re-There was no evening service a

Workingmen's Popular Excursion

is expected to fill the pulpit of the Presbyte ian church to-morrow.

"Huckleberries" are next in or der. They seem to be plenty, and cellent in size and quality.

The beauty of this climate is that just when it becomes so hot that all the in habitants lie down to die-it rains . A colored orator opened the campaign at Atlantic City, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Gay, street commiss

Blackberries are becoming few and far between. The Italian population is con Read Mr. Garfield's letter of accep-

tance, on another page. It is good for the minds of Republicans and Democrats alike. Miss Anna Elvins is employed as assistant in the ticket office at Winslow June tion.—Hornet,

Harry Jewett, an employee this office, is spending the week at his father's, at Winslow. Cause, sicknesss.

The Sons of Temperance have a social next Monday evening, in their hall, a ter the business meeting. The finest Bradford Co. Dairy

Butter at 24 cents also on hand, at all times, the finest Mr. Down, our worthy County Clerk, was in town on Tuesday last, on bus-iness. We are pleased to have made his so-

Miss Hattie Matthews returned to her home, at Pleasantville, Thursday evening, after a visit with relatives in Ham-We hear something of the grape

rot, but some larger wineyards are not yet troubled, and we hope no serious damage will, Wednesday we noticed a large

excursion on the old road, in three sections. The narrow gauge also took down at least one

Part of the shade trees on Bellevue were trimmed this week, sufficiently to allow "the man with a white hat"

A nine-year-old boy was drowned in the bay near Atlantic City light house, Wednesday, a colored man, while attempt

ing to rescue the boy, was drowned also. During the severe rain on Thursday morning, a large excursion on the C, & A. road stopped here long enough for an acco panying band to play a lively walts.

A fire was raging in the woods near the Hammonton Cranberry Association's property. We noticed it first on Monday evening. The rain on Thursday put it out. We listened with pleasure to the music of the band, last Saturday evening.
"Hail Columbia" and other patriotic airs rang

out clear on the still night air. South Jersey glassblowers have been having a secret informal conference at Goetz's Hall, Camden, for two days this week, regarding the store-order system and other things which they pronounce impositions.

Farties of young people enjoy these pleasant evenings by a drive about town, entertaining all within hearing distance by their songs and merry laughter.

Our friend Alex Aitken has laid ont a long and tedious job for himself, a jour-ney to Kansas on freight trains. He takes his trotting horse, and finds it necessary to accompany him. He leaves next Monday we

Rev. A. S. Vaughan is spending his vacation with friends on the Black Mountains of North Carolina, near the place

Next week we shall send out a

Sunday last gave us one of the that we have had for some time. There was a thunder accompaniment to the music of the rain, but no lightning visible here.

Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad Co. are to open a tickef office at Winslow. Having heard citizens of that town express so strongly as "Mr. Primrose" did the matrimonially in the matrimonially in the matrimonial of th heard citizens of that town express so strongly their desire for such accommodation, we won

WANTED! Clear land along railread, for up town corner atore, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address C. B. KRONS, 249 S. 6th St., with full partic

The M. E. Sunday School have

urrangements completed for an excursion to Maintie City, on Friday, July 20th, over the ents and children's 30 cents. Further par It is provoking, sometimes,

way in which a printer's type will mix up and nisrepresent what a writer intends to eay. or instance, Richard S. Wescott's funeral services occurred on Sunday afternoon, July

BERRY TICKETS !!

fully prepared to give them just what they and go away satisfied. Terrible! 'The pot calls the

kettle black." In a lively word battle, the kettle black." In a lively word battle, the cut across the abdomen over nine inches long, other day, one of the fruit pediam wound up from weich the bowels were protruding; with, "Why don't you come and do it then if another across his back, seven inches long; a

We are receiving the Atlantic City Daily Times. From its column we learn object. Dr. J. sewed up and dressed the that this "city by the sea" is becoming more wounds and at last account and more the people's resort, crowds almost innumerable flocking there every day, espec- stood not for ceremony, but started out on foot ially to spend Sunday. Since the reduct and though constable Walter Scull, has done tion in railway fares, others besides the and is doing all in his power, the fugitive wealthy can enjoy the refreshing breezes from old ocean, and all classes appreciate the priveral miles on the road to Camden, but the off

John Miller's horse passed Elvins' store, Tuesday afternoon, in undue haste with but two wheels of the wagon following. What caused the runsway, or what damage was done, we have been unable to ascertain We learn since the above was in type, that Mr. Miller was arranging a load of ber-ries, his horse took fright, Mr. Miller being

brown to the ground, injuring him severely. There is a busy hive on Vine St., the Preston King house. Mrs. Ida Warren and Miss Zoe Smythe have leased the building, and now passers by can hear the different sewing machines each humming its own peculiar song, as the vest makers stitch away

The Census Enumerator spent hursday and Friday at the Court House The census law instructs him to give five days public notice, that if any errors or omissions are made on his rolls, they may be co rected; but we have yet to hear of an error made in this county. We learn that at least two of the enumerators in Atlantic Count Some of them have a very large territory

spasely settled, and it takes time. Business is lively now at the rvedly popular as a landlady, an evidence of the fact is the large number of regular Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., ransient guests. At the fifth anniversary o Mr. and Mrs. M's marriage, last week, our own people manifested their regard for the worthy couple by numerous gifts.

Last Sunday evening, Rev. J. A. Jones preached an excellent sermon from the words, "Christ, all and in all." He showed where and why Christ was all in all, and exnorted young and old to accept Christ, that when the last hours come, and we needed something greater, something beyond, somein the great change, we could have this Saveour near us. A large congregation was pres

nt, notwithstanding the extreme heat. One of the chief beauties of our attractive little town, is the long line of green hedges on either side of almost every street When kent well trimmed they add even mor cauty to the landscape than shade trees But, as every thing in nature has its enemies the handsomest hedges are liable to be killed impaired unless care is taken. A miserable 'basket worm' is found on the bedge plants about this season, which will begin at one end of a row, take the plants in succession and leave them brown and dead. Look sharp

for the pests, and save these hedges, which are the result of the labor and care of yearsather the worms and destroy them before A merchant was approached, not ong ago, in reference to an advertisement for the local paper. He replied: "I wish the publisher well, and will do anything I can to help him, but really, I cannot see the benefit of advertising in a town like this," Now we some time ago, while publishing a paper in another State we had those who entertained

the same views. Others advertised, with this result: A gentleman moving into town with his family, first came and subscribed for the paper. Taking a copy, he said: "I want to know who sells such goods as I want to buy," and selecting, from the advertisements such as he desired, he patronized them extensively. It is the same here, where new-com ers are not rare; and if this was the only source of benefit, it would pay to advertise But even old residents are on the watch fo bargains, and a well-displayed advertiseme changed occasionally as new goods are pur-chased, attracts the eyes of readers, and they

The ordination of Rev. J. C. Jacol large number of extra copies of the REPUB-will take place at the Baptist church, or LIMAN. We hope the recipients will read, Wednesday the 25th of July, at 1030 o'clook well digest what is contained A. M. A. general and cordist invitation is present. The Rev. Dr. Weston, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, is expected to

We had the pleasure of attending the L'ime Sociable at Union Hall, last Friday We are pleased to learn that the evening. The farce "Popping the Question," was presented in a manner that could not be olined old bachelor to perfection, took his disappointment sorely to heart, but recovered in the smiles of his devoted lady admirers.

H. Whitmore, as "Henry Thornton," Missiona Bowles, as "Ellen Mussions as "Ellen Mussions as "Robb."

Report says that the parties who A. H. Whitmore, as "Henry Thornton," Miss sold the wine to the Italians, last Sunday.

Rhoda Bowles, as "Ellen Murray," Miss Lizzie are to be prosecuted. All right; but are there fearfully and wonderfully dressed, was per "Miss Winterblossom," kept every facult should next appear. It was the most laughable farce, and the best presented we have seen for many a day. Of course, a dance fol lowed, which the young folks seemed to enjoy in spite of the intense heat and the eve

> A party of Italian berry pickers employed by Mr. Tyler, on Middle road, occupied the barn during their stay. On Sunday imbibing rather freely of something stronge nfluence renewed an old quarrel which list

Vita 20 years old-came to blows, but wer parted. Later they renewed their "chin mu-sic," waxing hot as they talked, until Vite We would inform any fruit growers who grasped a rail and started for Tane, saying may be in need of berry tickets, that we are "I'll run this through you." Then occurred a scene that not even the witnesses present ca coalment and cut Vite in four places. Dr Jahncke was sent for, and found a horizontal

ing the tendons; a fourth on his right arm' above the eibow. He was a frightful looking was evidently in a fair way to recover. Tane

cer could learn nothing of him in that city. wounded man, to obtain his amdavit concerning the unfortunate affair. With the assistance of the doctor, the patient sat up in hed. He told his story in a straightforwar manner, without hesitation. The Justice requests us to state that the fugitive left here wearing only shirt and pants, is of very dark complexion. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received. Relatives

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> which I will sell low for Cash. Service every Sunday at 3.15 p.m.

COOK-In Hammonton, Friday, July 9th, 1880, of cholers infantum, Etts, daughter of Samuel E. and Hattle L. Cook, aged three months and eighteen days. "It is well." SAUNDERS—In Hammonton, Monday, July 12th, 1890, Ida May, daughter of J. C. & S. R. Saunders, aged two months and thirteen days. Citizens of Hammonton and the

MOODY—In Winslow Township, near North Hammonton Station, July 15th, 1880, Sidney Moody, M. D., aged 76 years. [He will be buried to-day, with Masonie honors, from his late home, near North Ham-monton Station. The funeral will be at 10-30 A. M., and it is hoped his friends and neighbors, and the people generally will be in at-tencance. M. B. Taylor Lodge will convene at their lodge room, at 8:30 sharp, this morning, and all brothers who may see this are reques-ted to be in attendance. Obstuary next week.]

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

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GERRY VALENTINE

A wasp is different from a flea: when you put your finger on a wasp he i always there. The czar's income exceeds that of any

other European soverign, and amounts to at least \$20,000,000 a year. A man's honesty and truthfulness can generally be estimated by the number of A Michigan man was arrested and

Hancock, but he can't think of anything to congratulate him for. He knows how Turkey and Greece are actually going to war, and it is thought that Greece will give Turkey a good basting by Thanksgiving day. The fashionable style of hose gives the

fined \$10 for hugging a widow, but how

McClellan would like to congratulate

it was found out is a mystery.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, in an address

atPittston, Pa. July 9th, began by refer-

earn his daily bread by daily toil, by man-

ual labor in the workshop or the field, and

liberty and right. Hancook was made by

the Government. Garfield made himself.

Take your Choice.

Save me from my party's record.-

Tanner has nothing but a piano-for-

The Bourbon motto-Let us count the

allots, we care not who does the voting.

No Republican procession will be com-

boat on wheels.

All Chinese laundrymen use kerosene

yet no one ever heard of a Chinamar

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What Matter. What matter, friend, though you and I May sow, and others gether? We build, and others occupy, Each laboring for the other. What though we toll from sun to sun, And men forget to flatter The noblest work onr hands have done

What matter though we sow in tears, And crops fail at the reaping; What though the fruit of patient years Fast perish in our keeping; Upon our hoarded treasure, floods Arise and tempests gather It faith beholds beyond the clouds A olear sky, what matter?

If God approve, what matter

What matter though our castles fall, And disappear while buildings we down Flame out amid the gilding; Though every idol of the heart The hand of death may shatter;

Though hopes decay and friends depart-It heaven be ours, what matter?

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Katie ran into the kitchen singing, but the song died on her lips when she saw her sister Hannah's stern look, and her mother's tears falling over an open letter in her lap.
"What's the matter?" cried Katie. "Mother, has anything happened?" said Hannah before Mrs. Derwent could open her lips to reply. "The agent writes that we must give up the farm

The tears started to Katie's blue eyes "And this is Wednesday," she said;
"it is too bad! I just hate that Mr.
Arle! Why does he, with all his wealth, Arieis. Why does he, with an in Swann, want to take away our little farm? Oh, dear! Can't anything be done?"

Mrs. Derwent only sobbed in answer, but Hannah looked keenly at her young sister, as she said, meaningly:
"You are the one who can best an-Katie's face turned crimson, and then grew very pale.

"Oh, Hannah," she said, imploringly, "don't ask me to do that, for I cannot; no, I never can!"

"You would rather see us turned out

"A small sacrifice, Hannah? To me

time talking; that rooster is getting all his strength back."

The young man sprang lightly over the stonewall, and again the chase best to young to take the position of stempother to his five children. gan, the poor fowl succumbing to his destiny after five minutes of hard run-

setting her small white teeth together lost to sight over the rising ground of clover field.

The chicken dinner was much enjoyed ment she saw, seated on the sofa in easy by little Paul, the only one of the family who did not feel troubled at the

at from its peg, and started out.
"Where are you going?" asked Hanof home than make a small sacrifice, nall, sharply.

"To the stone wall in the pasture to pick blackberries," answered Katie. understanding better than Hannah
"I saw some nice ones up there this Katie's strange conduct.

"A small sacrifice, Hannah? To me it seems very large."
"I saw some nice ones up there this it seems very large."
"I saw some nice ones up there this morning when I was chasing the haven being kindly saked Mrs. Derwent. "We have the fifty dollars in the world?"
"Can't we borrow enough money "Can't we borrow enough money from Squire Davis to pay off this mort sage?" asked Katie, desperately.
"You next think Squire Davis has not seed the same out of the gold the same of t

men have to work hard. I've heard.

guess he don't know of your resting under this tree and I'm aircid he will sister came. Of course I could not then doing sealed her fate forever. That one declare my proximity without embarrassing you both, so I waited."

"Oh, I see," said the young man, with a smile

"You don't seem to think you are embarrassing me now," said Katle, wondering me now," said Katle, wondering why his black eyes sparkled so mischievously.

There are many strange physiological mischievously.

weil as I do a guess you haven't been working for him long."

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"Appearances are deceiful something man in a havileid," pursued Katie. "But of course that is your come with confusion."

"Appearances are deceiful sometimes, "said Katic, rising to her feet."

"True; you will have cause to return for that you gave me this morning. Don't let your sister perthis morning. Don't let your sister per-suade you to marry the squire. You are

destiny after five minutes of hard running.

"And now you had better hurry back to the hayfield," Katie said, after thanking the young man for his assistance, the fight period of the more to be turned off ourselves next Monday."

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A num in a convent imitated the Nineveh, Ohio

family who did not feel troubled at the impending removal from the old home, and he, poor child! was too young to know what sorrow meant.

Hannah looked stern and forbidding. Mrs. Derwent's eyes were red, and there were traces of tears on Katie's cheeks, nor for she had not escaped a scolding from Hannah for unnecessary delay in the notatching of the fowl.

When dinner was over, and she had helped her sister tidy the kitchen, Katle I took a tin pail from the pantry and her hat from its peg, and started out

young man whom she had left two hours in previously by the stone wall in the clover-field.

"Katie, this is Mr. Arle," said Mrs. Derwent; "and he has been so kind as the confirment of the use keep the farm at a small red.

But Katie did not stir in obedience to her mother's command. She gazed at culture and then turning, fied, by slamming the door behind her.

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"Well, he's very strict, and his hired ien have to work hard. I've heard. I and had just become aware of your uses he don't know of your resting nees he don't know of your resting the sister came. Of course I could not then doing sealed her fate forever. That old declare my proximity without or have

There are many strange physiological phenomena; such, for instance, as what is known as imitative and curiosity manias, the one being an uncontrollable desire to do what we see others do, and the other an irresistible wish to see what others see. History records many interest of these manias.

instances of these maniss and in the first occurred in Aix-la-Chapelle and other cities in 1374, when an assemblage first occurred in Aix-la-Chapelle and other cities in 1374, when an assemblage of persons appeared who had "danced their way through Germany." It was their way through Germany." It was grown that there were stimated, at one time, that there were 30,000 persons thus engaged A. "Brown; both of Mandardville Ky., lost their lives by drowning. estimated, at one time, that a supposed to their lives by drowning.

The commencement was supposed to Frank Lefarge, aged twelve, of Decahave been that a single individual, tur, Ill., and William Henry, of Roselficted with some nervous disease, chelle, Ill., aged ten, died by drowning.

afflicted with some nervous disease, commenced dancing: others seeing him, in obedience to the desire, the mania, to act as others act, joined in the dance, which in a short time accordance to the characteristics. which, in a short time, engaged the above

Is he the holder of the inortgager the asked, biting at a wisp of hay he he asked, biting at a wisp of hay he held in his hand, his dark eyes bent on the ground.

"Yes, and he is rich enough, if report is true, to afford to make us a present of the old farm. But I must go, or Hannah will be scolding;" and, with repeated thanks for the help he had given her, she hurried away, thinking him far superior to any laborer she had ever previously met, and hoping the squire would not give him a scolding for shirking work.

"Yes, and he is rich enough, if report is true, to afford to make us a present of the day.

She was awakened by the sound of the help he had given her, she hurried away, thinking him far superior to any laborer she had ever previously met, and hoping the squire would not give him a scolding for shirking work.

The parlor door stood half open, and the trees upon the camp-ground she advanced as far as the threshold, but no further, for to her infinite amazement of the saw, seated on the sofa in easy like manner.

White salting in a pleasint other own room unnoticed by Hannah, and bathed her mewing of a cat. Other sisters commewing, until, finally, the was eized with a fit, fell overboard and whole sisterhood mowed in concert for hours at a tince. Something similar to this, about six'y years ago, took place whole sisterhood mowed in concert for hours at tince. Something similar to this, about six'y years ago, took place this, about six'y years ago, took p

were soon covered with men barking in like manner. with men barking in old daughter of Willard Brown lost her ment she saw, seated on the sofa in easy conversation with her mother, the young man whom she had left two hours previously by the stone wall in the clover-field.

"Katie, this is Mr. Arle," said Mrs. Derwent; "and he has been so kind as to offer to let us keep the farm at a small rent. Come and thank him."

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"Entry to offer to let us keep the farm at a small rent. The boat upset and Wallace Schomberg was drowned.

Michael and Thomas Shortel, of Buffalous and the strange. A if not so ridiculous, quite re strange. A if no like manner.

The curiosity manin leads to scenes. old daughter of W. life by drowning. famous as the great financier who had falo, aged seven and ten years respectively, went swimming. Michael took culties. Such was the curiosity to age a cramp and was drowned. culties. Such was the curiosity to see

noted, no matter for what, there exists n the public mind a curiosity to see item, and if there be an opportunity ffered, it becomes a mania.—Cincinnati Commercial.

SUMMER DISASTERS. of the Accidents Attending Boat ing, Fishing and Bathing.

Four men were drowned at Alton, Ill., while fishing. Elias Altman, of Huntington, Ind., was drowned while drawing a seine. At Fall Creek, Ind. George Searles

went in bathing, and was never seen Thomas Carr, of St. Louis, twenty years of age, was drowned by the cap-sizing of a boat. Sunday rowing cost Charles Drepp, of Eric, Pa., his life. 'He' and three com-

panions were capsized.

Doctor John B. Lansing, of Albany,

While playing about the mill-race at to Dundas, the three-year-old daughter of J. Crossley fell in and was drowneshild and Willie Baumgartner, of Bay City. Mich., six years of age, while fishing which, in a short time, engaged the above attraordinary number of persons. In the same category may be placed the billing nuns" who appeared in the convents of Germany, Holland and Rome vents of Germany, Holland and Rome in another century. This extended imitative mania arose simply from the act of one nun attempting to bite a companion, and almost immediately the whole sisterhood commenced biting whole sisterhood commenced biting of a boat in which he and another boy received.

While sailing in a pleasure boat at Nineveh, Ohio, Miss Emma Morrow

him that his carriage was surrounded by thousands, so that a troop of horse had to clear the streets before he could lake, was thrown overboard by the lake, was thrown overboard by the breaking of an oar-lock, and was drowned. Charlie Anderson, of Little River,

Cal., fourteen years of age, while fishing from the rocks in the harbor, was drowned.

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St. Vitus Dance. This disease is sometimes described

often futal. STATATUTE

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lar practice and pronounce its action

to a healthy action.

The world is tall of labor. "Is total in Westerness You cannot bear its burden, But you am inside it less.

Help.

A little child is trying To lift a neavy load; Go help the helpless toiler Along the weary road.

A noor old friendless woma Is tottering on alone; Her trembling strength has failed her

Though little be the action, Its feart the Lord shall see, And His shall be the witness-. "Ye did it unto Me."

-Charles F. Richardson. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A pair of slippers-Two cels. A Greene county (Ga.) child has tw Cider is made in Texas from toma-

toes, and sells at \$1.25 per gallon. Recipe for making your own eye water—Stick your finger in it. There is enough untilled cotton land Texas to supply the world. Before 1870, there were in Paris thirty-

English sparrows have driven the squirre is from Court square in Memphis. Twenty per cent, of the cattle that run on the Western plains die during the winter. Vanderbilt will have over \$600,000 worth of pictures in his new Fifth ave-

The total loss of life among sailors in British ships from "accidents" in 1871 to 1878 inclusive, is 10,638. While thousands of men, wome

which is the most home abiding letter in the alphabet? W, because it is never out of town and always to the front in work.

Much machine-belting is now made in California from the entrails of sleep.

It is said to be tar stronger and more.

An insect called neen, of the cocus species, has been discovered in the distruct of Yucatan, Central America, which is capable of producing a species which is capable of producing a species which is capable of producing a species of india rubber. From the bodie of opposite direction.

An insect called neen, of the cocus yell, and tossing his arms frantically, rushed out and plunged headlong into the river, while his inconsolable mourners which is capable of producing a species of india rubber. From the bodie of opposite direction.

duces a thick, semi-fluid mass, like a solution of india rubber. It is said to be far stronger and more durable than that made of hemp. Full many a gem of spurious ray serene, The spotless spirts of hotel clerks do bear! Full many a simple, ignorant sardine Believes them purest stones or value.

And that's where they're fooled.

In England there are at present about

180 generals holding honorary colonelvies of regiments, costing the country
nearly\$1,100,000 a year and doing not one
hour's work from year to year for their
psy.

The little girl who was disappointed
honorary colonelOhio, was the one generally used in his
Ohio, was the one generally used in his
on a saw blade in the Ohio penitentiary,
by Charles Ulrich, a convict. Ulrich is
one of the most skillful engravers in the
country, but he has used his ability In England there are at present about

because her name could not be found in the Bible says: "Never mind! I will be such a good girl that if ever another Bible is written my name shall go into it." zo into it." The three children of George Comp-

Many of our young married people don't know what a blessing Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is until the youngster is able to "yell" by ton, aged respectively ten, twelve and fifteen years, were drowned on a Sunday evening near Shelbyville, Ill. Mrs. Compton died from injuries received in The visible supply of petrolsum is the in the United States is 11,825,000, the largest known in the history of the occupance in trade, being estimated at 9,000,000 to 10,- killed for food is \$608,200,000.

largely in excess of the consumption, it It is estimated that there are about 11 the Liver is the squree of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Dr. San2,000,000 hechives in the United States, each yielding on an average about twenty-two nounds of honey and a liver twenty-two nounds of honey and a liver. 2,000,000 beenives in the United States, each yielding on an average about twenty-two pounds of honey and in revenue of about \$8,000,000, and, in addition, the industrious bees supply us with 24,000,000 pounds of wax.

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Self Help.

Fight your own battles, asking favors of no one, and you will succeed far better than those who are ever turning, first this way and then that, for a little help. No one can ever help you as you can help yourself, for no one will have the interest in your affairs that you, of course feel. The man who pushes on through thick and thin with unflagging purpose and indomitable courage, in Suppressed and Irregular Menahustion, &c. An old as Suppressed and Irregular Menahustion, &c. An old as reliable remedy. Send possil card for a numble, wiretiment, ource, and conflicted from physicians as rectiments, to HUMAINTHE BALLARD USEA, M. East Wall Druggests—State per bootle. nine cases out of ten makes a name and nine cases out of ten makes a name and place for himself which people honor and admire. The old motto, "There is no such word as fall." should be impressed upon the young. Life's ways are rugged and full of thorns, and it is only the brave in heart who can hope to bettle a way to fame and? fortune. He are rugged and full of thorns, and it is only the brave in heart who can hope to battle a way to fame and fortune. He who waits for others to push him will end it whose of the stomach. No one can have who waits for others to push him will find himself passed on the road by those who push themselves. People who have been bolstered up all their lives, are like reeds in an emergency. No one can lean upon them, and if they cannot find a prop for themselves, down they go, and cannot help themselves up again, but must wait for some friendly hand to raise them. These "boosted" people never accomplish anything in the world. They are not trusted because they do never accomplish anything in the world.
They are not trusted because they do not trust themselves. It is of fittle consequence to the world if they sink or swim, and even a man's best friends grow tired of helping him over obstacles he ought to surmount alone. The man who learns to conquer circumstances is independent of fortune, and will receive more smalles than frowns from the fickle goldess. from the ficking oddess.

The ambiflous, and industrious man has little patience with, or regard for, the man contest coremain at the bottom of the ladder all his life. The man who is th of the ladder all his life. The man who keeps his wagon when in the rett all the way to town, simply because it is the much trouble to get it out, is apt to complish as little good to maniful at the one who expects to be boosted along through life. Both belong to the same family, and merit pity rather than recrowth.

perfect.

Bringing a Dead Man to Life. A young officer of the English lin worst form it is very distressing and

was annoyed by the importunity of a Hindoo beggar, whom no rebuff seemed a disconcert. At length, when the filthy vagrant seconded his petition by laying his grimy hand upon the Englishman's arm, the gether, or until the person, utterly worn out is relieved by death; the limbs are fearfully convulsed, being dashed perhaps against the bed-post with treblow from the shoulder, delivered with such hearty good-will that the poor Hindoo fell like a log, to all appearance dead.

Before the assailant could recover from the beginning of this willooked-for

mendous forces or the body is suddenly oreed up ward to its extrement, tension, and as suddenly thrown in the opposite direction; or the head is rolled from side to side incessantly. A strong linen bed-covering will be completely destroyed by the violent movements in a single day. The body becomes bruised and excoristed from head to foot:

It most frequently attacks children from ten to fifteen years of age. Says William Smith, Esq., Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical society. London: "Teonsider the disease one of increased nervous action, deriving its source directly from too much stimulation of the nervous system and the brain his bewilderment at this unlooked-for

tion of the nervous system and the brain at the fatal consequences of his momentary passion, faltered and tremble especially."

During childhood the great object in a way that would have made any ordinary judge convict him on the spot-disease is nutrition and growth. Play, pure air, good food, and freedom from mental excitement are what the child should have at the expense of everything should have at the expense of everything word of comment, and then quietly reshould have at the expense of everything else.

In case a child shows incipient chorea, It cases a child shows incipient chorea, word of comment, and then quietly remarked that before passing sentence he wished to be quite certain that the man wished to be quite certain that the man wished to be quite certain that the man was really dead. The Hindoos broke its sensibilities be wholly avoided. Selection in with a terrible outcry at the idea of in with a terrible outcry at the idea of the remarks and remarks are remarks. let all attempts to excite its intellect or its sensibilities be wholly avoided. Secure, without fail, the normal activity of the stomach and bowels. Sponge the hydy daily with cold water, for its genunchiage.

of the stomach and bowels. Sponge the the sacred remains being to the stomach and bowels. Sponge the body daily with cold water, for its general tonic effect. Bathe the feet with warm water every night before retiring, for the quieting effect. Guard constantly against all frights. Shun wines, beers and every form of spirits.—Youth's beers and every form of spirits.—Youth's companion.

The sacred remains being to much him,"

Oh, I don't need to touch him,"

quoth the judge, coolly; "I have a surer way than that."

Without appearing to notice the look of uneasiness that began to cloud the burrounding faces, he drew forth a stick of sealing wax, lighted it, and let fall the hyming drops upon the bare breast the burning drops upon the bare breast Malt Bitters regulate, purity, strengther and nourish the maternal functions. of the corpse. Instantly the murdered An insect called neen, of the cocus yell, and tossing his arms frantically,

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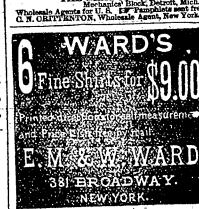
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That swiftly flowing tide; In vain like drowning men, we catch At straws on either side.

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He is the beacon star of hope That lights my tollsome way The bright, increasing light of dawn, The prophecy of day.

Althrough our life, He will remain The same unchanging One. While other friends will disappear, Like mist before the sun.

Life's hours are dark and full of pain, But He will guide us on ; We may not quit the vintage ground, 'Till all His work is done.

Soon will He gather up His sheaves, And let the tures remain : O, well for us, if when 'tis done,

We're found among the grain. Hammonton, July 12, 1880.

Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1880.

There is a serious charge made against Gen. Hancock in connection with the election of 1876, when the Democratic party came so near depriving the Republicans of the fruits of their great victory. The charge is not denied by Gen. Hancock, and is even admitted by his most intimate friend, Gen. William J. Smith. It is that Hancock was ready and waiting Tilden's consent only, to place himself at the head of an insurrection to place Tilden in the Presidential. He even went so far as to write a letter to Gen. Sherman, declaring his belief that Tilden was elected, and that should he take the oath of office he should obey Tilden's orders and disregard those of the constituted authorities. This is the story that was secretly circulated among the delegates at Cincinnati, and caused the stampede to him. It was only then that they were made acquainted with the true qualities of their man, and it appears that the cry, 'He will take his peat" is not without foundation. They knew their man, and as they voted for him they reasoned, if he was so ready and willing to fight for the assumed rights of another, would he not do as much and more for himself under the same conditions! And to the Democratic party, whose on'y chance for success is in the perpetration of fraud and the manipulation of returns, he seemed their most fitting tool. If they become satisfied they cannot win the coming election fairly, they will endeavor to make it "doubtfu"," and if this

his seat." But this is not all. How many soldiers have not heard of the "United Service Petroleum and Mining Compa ny," and how many soldiers put confidence in it because Gen. Hancoek was its President, supposing because he was in that position the company was an honest one. There is no proof that Hancock had knowledge of the swindle, but he was either so dull or so careless that he allowed the prostitution of hisname and rank as Major General in the army to the vile purposes of fraud, to say nothing of his lack of precaution against the swindling of his friends. Would not a man who at forty was capable of such a performance, make a mess of running this government if he takes his seat?

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The Democrate are making large promises at this time of carrying doubtful states. Maine and New Hampshire are now considered doubtful. Senator Blaine is resting at the Virginia Springs. William E. Chandler is yet in New York, arranging the campaign. When these prominent men reach home and get to work, the fur will fly, and I doubt not that heavy Republican majorities will be rolled up in those states.

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