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Thus, in the truer days of yore, We roved companions hand in hand. Along a wide and hopeful shore, That proved at last a shifting sand.

His path, by fortune's favors blest, Diverged from mine begirt with toil. His baven glowed with peace and rest. While mine was marred with care and moil

Alas, that such a change should be! Bis wealth proved but a widening wedge To sever one beloved from me, And wound me with its loy edge.

seemed perchance too lowly placed To reach to him who beat not down : Yet he my fondest trust divgraced And soor ed me with a faithless frown.

And late, when by a chance we met, His look be rayed his broken vow. I will forgive-I would forget

The bond of friendship worthless now. O. H. HAMPEL

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA, July 11.

We are having an unusually bot spell. and with the thermometer standing among the nineties, you can easily imagine that our city is not a very inviting place to visit, but notwichs anding the heat; our seem very much in favor of

EUROPEAN TRAVEL, and all the steamships of the American Steamship Company are sailing with full complements of parsongers. This exedus is in a great measure caused by the exorbitant prices asked at our watering places. and the poor accommodations afforded guests. Persons in search of bealth or p easure, find it less expensive to take a trip to Europe than to spend several months at any or our fashioushle summer re orts, and our steamships are consequently well patronized. The Illinois. which sailed on Thursday last, carried with her 287 passengers and a large cargo. The American Steamship Company have six steamships on their line, which are tully equal, in comfort and strength, to any vessels that ply between this country and Europe. New York has not a single steamer leaving her port for Ecrope that sails under the American flag, and is consequently not friendly disposed to our new octerprise which has had its success inspred from the start, from the large capitalists which are back of it.

We have had a number of strikes here during the last few months, which have generally resulted disastrously to the strikers, and it was thought we would not have had an" more for some time, but we

ANOTHER STRIKE

on Thursday. The journeymen solds beaters struck against a proposed reduction of their wages, and at a meeting build by them, adopted resolutions pledging the selves to remain firm in their purpose. They stated that they were only earting; living wages at their trade, which is very invertious, that there are no good grounds for the decrease in wages at the present time, and that, twasmuch as the proposition of the amployers provides for a very high standard of workmanship at the reduced races, the latter are equivalent to a much greater reduction than appears on the two of the proposition .-This movement, which in constitutes the idleness of the gold leaf cutters and others incidentally employed in the manufacture of gold leat, throws several hundred nor some out of omployment.

As the places of the strikers cannot be easily filled, it seems, it some compromise cannut be effected, that this branch of industry will be at a stand-still.

The season of the year bas arrived for drowned bodies to be found in our rivers. and the Coroner is kaps busy with

DROWNING CARES. The small boy, who slips away from his

from land, and is drowned, is as numerous this season as ever and the vonth who starts off with a sail boat, which he does not know how to manage, and unete a watery grave, has put in an appearance. Many accidents are caused at the ferries by persons attempting to jump from the boats to the wharves, and expursion par ties on the rivers frequently lose some of their number, who have indulged too freely of the "ardeat," and seat themselves on the railing of the boat, and are thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of the vessel.

A young man died recently from con-TOO SE NOUGEUR

THERRY HILL PRISON.

who had been committed there several years age for an attempt at burglary in the interior of our State. He was a remarkably intelligent young man, but nothing was known of his former history until after his last fatal il ness. Some days before he died, teeling that his end was near, he asked for so interview with one or the officers of the institution, and requested him to write to his eister in Vurginia, and inform her of his condition and of his desire to see her. His request was complied with, and the young man waited anxiously for a reply, but none same, and the prisoner died, and was interred in our potter's field.

A few days after his decease a letter was received by the officer, from the sister, who stated that she had only received the leater by accident, as she had married and removed several years ago from the place where the letter was directed, and the letter being addressed to her in her hotels are pretty well filled, and our retail | maiden name, she had accidentally neard stores are well patronized. Our people of its being advertised and secured is .-She stated that her brother during the war was lieutenant colonel in the F.sch Virginia Cavalry, and that his family had supposed he had been killed in battle.-She also stated that her husband was dead, and that her father had died recently, and left her a large estate, which she would willingly divide with her bother if he would come and see her. Theyoung lady was informed in a gentle manner of her brother's death, and has taken steps to have his remains removed to the cemetery in Virginia, where those of his father and mother bave found a final resting place.

The sporting fraternity here are excited ever the visit of the Athletic and Boston

BASE BALL CLUBS to Europe. They leave here on Thursday next, on the steamship Ohio, for Liverpool, and will remain abroad until Bept. lst, playing a series of matches in the principal esties of England. Before their departure for Europe, they will play in Boston, Hurtford and Philadelphia, and the contest will no doubt be very excitng. A large number of their friends intend going abroad with them, and a very pleasant time is expected. The Athletics have been provided with a very handsome unifore of white flannel pantaloons and sh re, and handsome white caps lined with

Quite a number of

MAD DOGS

have been shot here, and stray dogs on the streets are given a wide corth by pcdestrans. A few drys ugo, a small dog ran down Chestnut street, which had overy appearance of being mad. He was portuned by a growd of men and boys, and reated quite an excitement. Quite a number of persons sought safety by secking refuge in the Continental Morel, and great was their opposernation, when the log anined un entrance and ran rapidly brough the hotel. A perfect panic ensued, radies jumped on chairs and tables, while the mon run rapidly in every sincetion. The dog finally took refuge in a store, and the occupants run out and then looked him in, and he was at last shot by a policeman. Moreunately no one was bitten, and those who were scared, could not belt smiling at their consequation, aiter the danger was over,

Our dry having a large German population, our suburbs lines numerous

SUMMER GARDENS,

where the music loving Tentoe can take his family and spend the day and quench his thirds with his national beyonge, lager beer, while his wife and children occu-

perents, goes in bathing, and serior far py the descing platforms, or enjoy a cool seat in the shade. The Germana are a percelul, law-abiding people, but it fro quently happens that some "roughe" les tent on having a row, create a disturbappo ut some of the gardens, and fearful riots ensue. Along our rivers are gardens where numerous attractions are offered to the public, to induce them to visit them. Balloon ascensions, light-rope walking, and other novelties draw great growds, and the proprietors receive their profit by rouning small steamboats to and from the city, and charging a small fare. Thousands of persons frequent these places, and the proprietors realise large sums by their enterprise.

It is estimated that one hundred thousand person, assembled to witness the recent pyrotechnic display at our Park: PINANCIAL.

The money market continues very quiet at about former rates.

Cult loans rule at about 4@5 per cent. First class mercaptile paper ranges from 5@f per cent. per annum.

The stock market here opened dull and lower, but later in the day, on receipt of news of 6-mer prices at New York, there was an advance here, but the market was without special feature. The truth is. there are but tew outside buyers, and very little doing in the way of "flyers." . The share market was quiet.

Gold closed at 110.

The bankruptcy proceedings against the Union Pacific Baitroad Company have been withdrawn.

Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

Flood in Western Massachusetts

There was a great flood on Saturday night and Sunday in Western Massachusetts, caused by the rapid rise of the Westfield River and is the second florid in Hamsphire Co. The railroad arch bri go the highway bridge and two dwellings at the Middlefield Switch Station are gone. At Chester, West's dam and shoddy-mill, four highway bridges, B. W. Palmer's parn and Samuel Ocis' shop are swept away, besides two vailroad bridges partially destroyed. The dam of the Hampton Emory Company, at Chester, is also carried away, and a large amount of emory with it.

Every one of the six or seven bridges on the Boston and Albany Railroad, neween Middlefield & Huntington, is either wholly or nartially destroyed, the eigbankment of the Railroad is also badly washed out in many places, and there were very serious breaks between Becket and Washin ton Railroad travel between Springfield an Albany will be in-

terrupted for several days.

It was caused by the giving way of the reservoir of a factory at the village of Middlefield. The reservoir was situated on Middlefield brook, which emption into the west branch of Westfield river, at Middlefield switch. It covered nearly 100 acres, and was built about thirty years ago by Uriah Church, the tather of the resent owner, who started the busin as now carried or by his four sons.

The reservoir was made by raising the main read from Middlefield Ocntre to North Becket, the hills on either side of the stream forming the sides of the reservoir. The road dam was raised about twenty feet for a distance of from 30 to 20 rods. The dam gave way once heliers it was finished, but since its completion is has been regarded as safe, and for the purpose of furnishing additional water for large new mill now being erected it was the intention to raise the dam two feet. during the presunt season.

Hon. William D. Kelly, in formally accepting a renomination, refers to white han been done for Philadelphia by the present Congress in terms of warm commendation. He says:

Philadelphia owen the Forty third Congress thanks. Since the foundation of the Government, and during times of power, no such amount of money has been appropriated to this city. In this finan-cial year about \$4,000,000 will be ex-pended in and around Philadelphia. Congress will yet do her duty by the Comminds It is a small thing to men-tion, but by a little nices of legislation the other day about \$500.000 were added to the centennial appropriation. was done by the action of Congress in ordering models to be struck off at the Mi t in commemoration of the grand re-Bund at their exact cont, thus cushing that at their exact cont, thus cushing that a good profit. This was an action hadly worth measicolog; but there was opposition to it that and been overcomed to show that the interest is yet alive.

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BOOK of Medical Wondeys, Should be read by the interest of t place examining the wire, the three atrangers looking at each other significantly. An investigation of the walls from no other cause than having worms in the

cantly. An investigation of the walls of the whole house was now commenced, and the revelations were, indeed, of the most startling character. In one of the rooms on the upper floor was an arrangement which enabled a player to know exactly what his opponent held. Directly over the table in the centre of the room was a small hole in the celling, through which the confederate watched.

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Bild by Druggists and Chemists, and dealers in Medicines of PURITY-FIVE CONTR & BIX. through which the confederate watched the game. Wires ran along the ceiling to the floor, and terminated in levers beneath the carpet, upon which the cheating gambler placed his foot; as prains, scalls, burns, sait rheum, sore nipples, swelling, lameness, chapped hands, poisoneus The fare room was the most ingoniously contrived thing in the house. In the first place, wires ran from the door so that a signal was given

house. In the first place, wires ran from the door so that a signal was given when it opened, and in an instanteverything was in readiness for the drop This was accomplished by two lever and a space beneath let into the floor In a second file gamblers withdrew from the table, each man of course grabbing his checks and money, and by a motion of the levers the yawning floor opened, and down went the whole 'lay out.' The carpet was then drawn over the spot, and when the officers hove in sight there was nothing in the shape of gamblers' implements to be seen. In the house there were taken out no less than 150 wires and soveral contrivances.

LAMEIRO, MICH., April 4th, 1874.

A Co.; -Dear Sire-it gives me pleasatimory to the value of the wate sof
I Rock Spring. By wife has been picious characters were observed hanging about the spot and watching the proceedings with great interest. While erased from our battle fisgs; but Silver knocking away the wall of one of the lower rooms the workmen were somewhat puzzled by the manner of the strangers. Three of than an added to the lines and the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the west indexed to constitute of the first shift wall of the lines and the lines of the great part of the lines and the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the wall of one of the lines and the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the wall of one of the lines and the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the wall of one of the lines and the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from the lines of victories may be reased from our battle fisgs; but Silver from th

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

The Coming Campaign.

The Republican Convention, for th numination of Governor, has been called to meet at Trauton, as we stated last week. Force, Esq., Newark. on Thursday, the 27th day of August,

The Republican party of our State is rious riumph. We know we have a few extracts next week. men among us who claim that the party is corrupt, and nothing but a signal defeat can restore the party to its original purity and strength, even if that could de it, while others claim that it has served its purpose, and must give way to a party with some new and more progressive principles. We do not propose to epeak of these further than to put in a denial of the first allegation, that the party is not corrupt. That men corrupt in principles and habit have attained prominence in the party we know. But they have appeared in borrowed plumage, and when their sins have found them out they have not only been asked to take a back seat, but have been forced to do so. And those acts which have been pronounced so corrupt, were at one time, when the party to which these loud mouthed accusers mo tly belong, were in power, considered right and legitimate. They never had the remotest idea of any wrong than. And when the Republican party rose to power, the most subtle and elastic of conscience among them found no difficulty in borrowing the robes of Republicanism and swearing allegiance to the party, like Pollock's hypocrite, who could borrow "the livery of the court of Heaven to serve the Devil in." From this class of

success of the party, though in our State there is very little to complain of in this respect. The party here has so internal we should not go to certain victory. Of those who think the party has nearly all are men whose ambitious hores have been biasted, and who have sought other political fields, in the vain hope the legal profession. that they might strike the flood of some new political tide, and ride on to fortune.

The wish is father to the thought. With all the elements of strength which shorough and efficient work as soon as the of his regiment, at Fort Russelk work is, so that no time may be loster

No entry fee is required in any of the importers and deliquent tex-payers, con- communicate to the Examining U montedepartments excepting that of Horses, sisting of wealthy firms and corporations, tee or to the church such action as may where an entry fee of three dollars each a huge corruption fund with which to then seem to you right and wise.

HENRY WARD BEECHER will be required where the premium does | suborn the press. This is well known to not exceed thirty dollars; in all other cas- have raised a clamor for the repeal of for several days, and so far as what has

This Society has this year departed, to the wholesale Tweed order. a great extent, from the practice of awardin, medsis, and offers money premiums. ried through Coursess all the investiga which with the State premiums, amount | tions, and all accompts at reform, and to the sum of \$14,311.00.

E. G. Brown, General Superintendent

Homes-1. B. Kilburn, Newark. J. B. Edgar, Rahway,
Speed-W. A. Morrell, Elisabeth,
Cattle, etc.,—Caleb Earl, Newark,
Sheep, etc.,—Wm. H. Earl, do,
Poultry—James Williamson, do,
Farm Products, etc.,—P. T. Quinn,
Newark

Flowers, etc., James M. Patterson. Newark. Needle Work, etc.,-E. P. Williams.

Elizabeth. Broad, Preserves, etc., - Chas. DowWm. Shove do. Manufactured Goods -J. L. Douglass

Waverly. Premium lists may be obtained upon application to either of the above named, or from the Repording Secretary, Mr. M.

The address of the Republican Congressional Committee, has been issued. as a reward for their robberies. in good working condition, and it is only It discusses every point of political interthe party, which, with a strong pull, and since it was called to administer the a pull altogether, will again give it a glo- ansirs of the Nation. We shall make

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1874.

and in consequence there are but few people to be seen upon the streets. The murcury stands 100 in the shade. The farmers round about are complaining of these Freedmen's barks in addition bitterly of drought. Could we poor mortals have one good shower, how happy we would be

The District Commissioners are at work at fevered heat arranging for paying off the District creditors. It is estimated that it will require \$600,000 at least to satisfy this demand.

Hader a recent modification of the pow. contemplated the correction of errors found in a previous suit, Ex-Gov. Alex. R. Shepherd has commenced suit against Chas. A. Dana, of the New York Sun, for libel. Without expressing any sentiment regarding this suit, it cannot be denied that too much latitude has been allowed to sewspaper denunciations of the private acts of publicmen in Washington, is now at the head of the commission to and that under previous rulings all remedy has been practically denied to those who are assailed. No sane man would go into a New York Court, hundreds of miles adherents has arisen nearly all the corrupt away from the place where the libel is practices that have been charged to the written and the injury done in order to be sacrificed in a trial by a court and jury too great a willingness to admit such, to that is daily under the lash of an unmake the voting strength as great as possible. Once rid of such, and standing suit will test the right of protection here sale of stalls by the Market Company. against organized and purchased defama ed in 1872, we need have no fears of the tion by irresponsible newspaper reporters

for the metropolitan press. Mr. A. A. Birney, Esq., a son of Gen William Birney, will succeed Mr. Miller dissensions, and there is no reason why in the prosecution of United States cases before the Police Court. General Wm. Birney is a son of William M. Birney, served its purpose there are probably who was at one time the Liberty parymore in this immediate vicinity than any candidate for 1 resident, of the United where else in rhe State. Among these States. The Birney's, father and son, have excellent reputations in Philadelphia

General O. O. Howard, having been unanimously cleared by a Court Martini of every legal, moral and technical offence charged against him, will assume comthe party in the State possesses, with mand of the Department of the Colum- am pastor, to have some proper investigation our County be active in preparation for command, is ordered to assume command

impeign opens, and we know what our The letter of Senator Bayard, the take the liberty of asking the following New Jersey State Fair.

The sixteenth Grand State Fair of the the key note of the coming Democratic him named will consider this letter as it it had been separately and personally sent to him named.

I do that which truth and justice may use regarding the same management of quire. I beg that each of the gentlemen named will consider this letter as it it had by those higher in authority than him self. New Jersey State Agricultural Society, | campaign. The professed fear of "a cenwill be held on the Society's grounds at tra'ized government controlled by case Waverly Station, N. J. Railroad, near Newark, commencing Monday, Septem
Newark, commencing Monday, Septem
Newark, commencing Monday, Septem
Station against the Republican party. He John Winslow, S. V. Wnite. ber 14th, and continue throughout the cackles jubilantly over the ruccessful tricks of his party in securing from fraudulent yourselves by an impartial sources of evidence, to that Mr. Wilson's health is better than

es ten per cent. of the whole premium laws which protocted the Treasury from transpired, Mr. Tilton and not Mr Beech the new legion of Democratic theires of He claims that the minority party car with the usual show of consistency, he conduct of Mr. Beecher toward ber. The The following gentlemen have been ap- excluing: How slowly and unwillingly reason assigned by Mrs. Tilton for the pointed superintendents of departments; has the hand of the spoiler (which is the strange conduct of her nusband is that Ev rett, was killed a few days ago near tax gatherer) been withdrawn from the when his Intimacy with Mrs Woodbail Hillsbore'. He left Lynchburg late on Hen. Phinoas Jones, Supt. State Prepockets of our merchants. He maintains miums.

When his futinacy with Mrs Woodbuil Hillsbore'. He left Lynchburg tate on pockets of our merchants. He maintains was at its height she called upon Mr. Friday evening drunk. It is supposed be own farmula, and having its above Tradethat stealing, such as that for which Tam- Boecher, as her paster, and asked him tell from his horse, and was evidently in Mark on each Bag. many sustained Tweed and elected him to tor his advice. It was at that time Mes. Senatorial honors, demands far less con- Tilton asked Mr. Beecher for his advice. sideration from that peculiar class of hon- and, according to her statement, he adont patriots than their first duty, which is vised her to leave her husband. With to maintain constant checks upon offi- the lapse of time Theodore Tilton's tolly oisl power." He bewails the sad fact cooled, and he tearned of the advice Mr. that Lepublicans do not believe in Demo- Buequer had given to his wife, and to Hauthaler has also been arrested as a the refety of the republic by securing the and mystery are Jue.

Fine Arts, Music, etc., -J. M. Dodge, longressional leader to call the men of facts, and that they deemed it Mc Tammany hopest men to their faces. All ton's daty to speak without reservation.

The Commission to settle the affairs necessary to select such a man for Gov lest, and gives a full account of the the Freedmen's Bank completed its or ernor as can secure the united effort of achievements of the Republican party ganisation, and filed a bond for \$100,000 yesterday. It consists of ex-Postmaster. General Cresswell, Mr. Liepold, and Mr. Purvis, the latter a leading colored man Purvis, toe latter a leading book including ling forms of Philadelphia. There will be, including ond 12. all the branches, thirty-seven banks to wind up, the parent body here having ex- The G. A. R. re-union at Patersen, on tended its operations through branch the 22d; contemplates a parade, addresses luging rains.
banks that had considerable independent by Gov. Parker, Congressman Phelps, power in the different Southern States Mayor Townsend and Commander Wm and the cities of New York and Philadelnhia The mismanagement and eleging

> dustrious of the country. The only truly day morning. Under a recent modification of the pow. safe plan is that which has worked so There are four large schooners and successfully in England—the postal sav-ings bank system. In this way alone the ing at Absecon. Ship building at tha poor people of the country can accumu | point in Atlantic country | during the present season. late their savings without danger of loss, and at the same time aid the government by holding its bonds at a low rate of in-Mr. Cresswell, who proposed this plan,

settle all the affairs of these thirty-seven banks, and will be able to get considerable experience in the shortcomings of the private system in support of the Postal system which he has so ably recommended in his reports for two years past. The Butchers in our centre Market succeeded yesterday in getting from the scrupulous press. At least the present Equity Court a final injunction in the re-

This will prohably end the market war. and prevent the importation of Baltimore butchers into Washington, and a reduc tion of twenty per cent in the price of meat. An appeal may be taken, but i is more likely that the company will now yield, and extertion in the price of meats will continue as heretofore.

Beecher versus Tilton. The Beecher-Tilton scaudal, as it i

BROOKLYN, JUNE 27, 1874. Gentlemen:—In the present state of the public feeling, I owe it to my friends, and to the church and society over which I to Havana just now.

I have thought that both the church | and Arch streets. and society should be represented, and I

him, camely.
From the Church-Henry W. Sage,

I desire you, when you have satisfied account of its health. A despate', from yourselves by an imparcial and thorough Boston contradicts the report, and says

e- is the party getting worsted. Mrs Tilton has already been before the Committee of lavestigation, and has dented ada and the Old World we receive intelin the most postive manuer that there ever was the slightest impropriety to the

oratio patrotism, and that they demand that circumstance all the present trouble cossery to the attempt. The Prince apgovernment in the control of honest men, Mr. Theon has also appeared before overning, and was received with the utwho have not upheld, and do not yet up- the investigating Committee. He was most enthusiasm.

Farm Machinery—Dan'l W. Lyon, hold, the cause of our national destructure asked to tell all he knew. He said he Newark. Machinery—Wm. Foster Dodge, New tion. He asserts and re-asserts that his had no desire to injure Mr. Beacher; that Brainfeld our Esturies Met, making the party can furnish hopest men. But the he did not mean to tall any more than round trip in 66 days, his days less than party can furnish hopest men. But the seed not mean to test any more than round trap in a days less than assertion is without the slightest show of was recovery for his own vindication, and the trip was area ands. She brought one proof, and when stier years of core to be supposed be had done that already. 10,214 packages of tos. The Uhina arcatch the great Tammany "boss" he and To this speech the Chairman of the count rived at the wine gots the day siter, and his conditions are now wearing the jail mittee replied by saying that the purpose brought 1.300,000 pounds of the committee was to accertain all the York, via Panama. Hampshire county, Mass., was swept

the capital the party has made for many To this Mr. Tilton's only rejoinder was great flood, seased by a rise in the Westcars has been purchased with the money that he could tell some things greatly to field river. Two reservoirs gave way, and of which the country has been robbed by Mr. Beecher's injury but said that, for in the towns of Middlefield and Chaster these very leaders who now claim office the present, he must decline to speak in a number of buildings were damaged or STATE.

> There is a man living in Vineland wh has been the father of ferty children. He has been married twice, his first wife hav- ed out, and suc road being wash-

Ward, an oration, presentation of prises, reception and promenade. A tank in the oil yards of the Erie

to the numerous other savings banks all R ilread Company, at Weehawken, N. over the country which have gone into J., was set onfire by lightning last Friday liquidation in the past few years, and evening. The flames spread to all the sacrificed millions of the money of poor tanks in the yard, and 60,000 barrels of men and women, will furnish a powerful oil, besides other property, were consumargument in favor of a sustem of absolute ed. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. safety for the savings of the poor and in- The fire was not extinguished until Sun- the total loss is estimated at \$5,000,000

> int in Atlantic county has been brid This item we have noticed in several

papers, and no doubt the people of Abterest, and thus supplying capital in the unfortunately it contains two too many, country which we now seek in Europe. there being just two large schooners, one to be launched some time in August, and the other in September.

GENERAL NEWS. Boss Tweed is dissatisfied with his pri

The shore line of the direct Atlant Cable was laid at Straw Point, or Rye Beach N. H., on the 14th. Kate Stoddard, the alleged murderess. of Brooklyn, has been committed by Judge

of Brooklyn, has been committed by Judge Moore, to the State Lunatic Asylum.

Tod R. Caldwell, Governor of North Carolins, died at Hillsboro, inthat State, on Saturday evening, of cholera morbus.

Massachusetts and Connecticut bave been visited by heavy rains, doing much damage. Ohio, Missouri, and other secondal secondary, and to be sold by damage. Ohio, Missouri, and other sections of country have also been visited by

beavy rains. The Republican Congressional Committee will issue an address, and a series mittee will issue an address, and a series
of documents, with important matter of
use in the consuing campaign. Ex Gov.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of
Benjamin Steelman of kgg Harber Townshtp,
Atlantic county, State of N. J., that all
claims against his estate must be exhibited to where they have resided and practiced | called, has been revived by the publica- use in the ensuing campaign. Ex Gov.

tion of the following letter in one of the | Ward is one of this committee. Small pox, yellow fever, high prices, higher thermometer, dirty streets, and disagreeable Spaniards lend their charms from coming to for a dividend or the estate;

proper organization, there will be no such thing as fail. Then, until that Convention meets at Trenton, let Republicans in Jefferson C. Davis, heretefore in that The Orangemen's parade in Philadel-

of his regiment, at Port Russein and society shows the liberty of asking the following take letter of Senator Bayard, the letter of Senator Bayard, the control of the letter of Senator Bayard, the liberty of asking the following tender his resignation in case his views cannot be countried by the direction of the senator by the direction of the senator by the direction of the countried by the direction of the co

The National Republican of Washington gives currency to a report that Vice President Wilson is about to resign, on it has been since his illness.

Naws from Fort Sill comes to the effect that the Indians are on the war path -This committee have been to session Chiefs Santanta, Big T ce, and Lone Wolf are in collusion against the whites. and that serious trouble is expected.

From all & colors of the country, Canligence of hurricanes, tornadoes, hail storms, thurder and tightning and rain. Has the comet anything to do with it? A United States Marshal James P

a helpless condition when he was killed. Two pistol balls had entered his head just back of his cut. - Tennessee Paper.

An attempt was reconfly made to a sas-inate Prince Bismarck. The would-be Fine Ground Prairie Bone. arsassin was secured. A priest pamed

on Saturday night and Sunday by mother demolished, and several road bridges were swept away. The greatest sufferer the Boston and Albany Railrost bridge on that line between Manager and Huntington being wholly or part destroyed, and the road-bed being "wash.

ing borne him 28 children, and the sec- mated at \$350,000. In Berkshire county, Mass., there was also considerable deatruction of property, caused by the de-Another great fire broke out in Chica-

go on Tuesday afternoon. It started at 4:30 o'clock in a paint factory on Twelfth and Clark streets, burned southwester rdly and was then carried north by a change of wind into the heart of the city, encrosching on the rebuilt district. Hundreds of dwellings, the Post-office, Adelphia Theatre, severai churches, among which was the building in which Dr. Collyer preached. Many hotels have been burned, and or \$6 000,000.

Legal Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of N. J., will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, August 10th, 1874. Mencay, August 10th, 1874,
17 TWO O'CLOCK in the strong on of said
day, at the hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing,
Atlantic county, N. J.: All that certain piece of
la. d situate in the township of Buona Vista,
county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
bounded and described as follows:
Beguning at a pine knot and stake cerner
te land of teorge Bial and formerly the
heirs of Jesch Cooper, decuased; thence. (1)
south 49° 25' west 16 chains and 89 links to
land deeded to George Miller; thence, (2) along

count sy 2° west 1c chains and 39 links to land deeded to George Miller; thence, (2) along a said land north 274° W, 15 chs. and 54 links to a corner in the Maute Bridge Road; thence, (3) along the same N.85° and 25° E. three ohis. 4 five links to a corner; thence, (4) N. 23° and 20° W, 14 chs, and 17 links to 1 rud owned by Chas. K. Landis; thence, (5) along the same N.59° E. 11 chs. and 13 links to a pine knot

aken in execution as an outline omplainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS,

Dated June 8, 1874. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

the subscriber, his assignes, under oath or af-firmation, before the FIEST DAY OF SEP-TEMBER next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate;

Executor's Notice to Creditors. estate of said decedent under eath or affirmaever barred of any action therefor against the

WILLIAM MOORE Dated July 1, 1874.

Advertisements. ALLEN'S

STANDARD MANURES FOR ALL CROPS. Reputation Established. bond for Circulars, and see that our name is on the Bags,

DRIED AND GROUND FISH GUANO



AMMONIATED FERTILIZER.

No. 1 Govt. Peruvian Guano. praced at the Public Gardens on Monday Josi th J. Allen's Sons. No 4 South Depete ere Ave. PHILADELTHIA.

The Republican

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1872 LOCAL MISCELLANY.

leaves Philadelphia at \$.50, and Hammonton at 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atlantic City at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.12.

"PATENTS." Persons having inventions which they wish to have patented, or having business connected with the U.S. Patent Office, cannot do better than employ the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, Self-stor of American and Foreign Patents,

Mr. Lehman had not only had a large experience in obtaining Patents, but was for a number of years an Examiner in the Patent Office of some of the largest and most important plasses there. He makes no charge unless he ebteins your vent.

Huckleberries are plenty. Atlantic City is to have street-

Ao Excursion over the N. J. S. Railroad went up to Long Branch on Thursday. Several of our townspeople took advantage of the occasion to visit this beautiful sum-

A Festival, to raise means to purchase an Organ for St. Mark's Church, will be hold the last of this mouth. Time and place given in next issue and by posters.

A BARGAIN. - A collection of

we have the word of John Ludas, Esq., for saying that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad will be laid with steel rails the entire distance from Cerreton to Atlante before the season opens next summer. Mr. Lucas is one of the company, and speaks with the facts in his possession.— W.J. Press. Sears & Bro. who moved from

their eld quarters in Clark's building, to make room for the new arrangements of Rogers & Wood, have found pleasant quarters in Joseph Coast's building. Wi ere they have more room and one of the best show windows in town. The crops in the lower part of the County are looking finely, but they will cer-

tainly suffer if they do not get rain soon. Corn in all parts of the County is looking well, and if not injured by drought will give an abund Blackberries are being shipped to Philadelphia and New York in considerable. quantities. Wilsons being the most abundant,

They are a poor berry in market, if they have to be sent a great distance in hot weather. The following are the excursions for next week from Philadelphia to Atlan-

Monday, July 20th-American Star Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, 21st-Pequod Tribe Red Men. Wedne-day, 22d-Centennial. Thursday, 23d-A. P. Hall Association Friday, 24th-St. Ann Literary Asso-

ciation. Saturday, 25th-Union.

The Atlantic City Daily Review makes this

The Camden and Atlantic Railroad was New York at 2:30 A. M. Yours. &c., opened to travel in July, 1854, three years price to the time stated by the Review. An excur sien was made to Atlantic City on the 2d of July, 1854, made up largely of members of the press of this and other Brates, and prominent professional gentlemen and capitalists. They Please make this as jublic as you can. dined in the United States Hotel, the only new building at that time in Atlantic City - W. J.

We noticed a couple of weeks ago in your paper, an account of the attack of one | Dr. Bowles-Dear Sir ;aging to Mr. G.'s story, and makes him a disurber of the peace, by his interfering with Mr. Barbara's affairs, and giving cause for Mr. B.'s attack upon him. We find the public, who know anything of the matter, view it in this light. It is time auch disgraceful scones word ended, and they ought not to be telerated in a

peacoful, quies community like ours. Those wishing to have a few days' Friday, the 10th, we copy from the Puli- must be taken with some grains of allowance. recreation from business, and would like to be Ledger of Monday: sylvants Kastroad Company, 9th and Chestnut pears that on Friday afternoon, the 10 h inst., modation of passengers. The conductors are Hightful, but those to points in the State of Pennylvania offer especial attractions. Those who want to make cheep summer trips are of fired gr at inducements to Nisgara Falls, tending to go for four or five miles. During the many take many takes attained to Nisgara Falls, the sail not not him a sail beat from the Inlet, included in the County. As for its subscription list we cannot say. [We do not know, nor do we care to know, what the tending to go for four or five miles. During the many takes attained. By the sail not not him a sail beat from the Inlet, included in the County. As for its subscription list we cannot say. [We do not know, nor do we care to know, what the TAKES. Prompt attention paid to COLLECTION. down habe uterio, River St. Lawrence, the the sail out nothing occurred to mar the plea. Review's subscription list is, but any one was:- TIONS.

White Mountains, Saratogs, Lakes George and Van and many other Springs and places of ingreat and liberal indusements and advantages as are offered by this Company this summer. Send for their illustrated list of Excursion Shutes, which contains many illustrations, giv-

sold until Ook Ist, and are good to return until the let of November, and give all the privi-leger of first class tickets. Boores or these tickets are sold every day. The sad accident which occurred at Atlantic City on Friday of last week, we discovered that life had already fied. Knowing

Miss Roberts is the third person from Moorestown drowned within a year, two young men from that place having been lost last summer at Beerley's Point. Two children, a son and a at the time.

On Friday evening the following affidavit reative to the calamity was made to Mayor Sou- Dear Dr. :-der, of Atlantic City, by the captain of the illrated yacht:

Stereoption Paintings with aeromatic lenses, and gas fixtures for giving entertainments.

Cest ever four hundren dellars. Can be bought for about one quarter of that amount. This is a rare opportunity.

Address Rev. A. Atweed, Smith's Landing.

We have the word of John Trans Rev. 6... The heart then the first from the content of the party of seven persons. We sailed very finely until when about mile beyond the Sea Buoy we tack in a little water. I told the party I thought we had better return, as it would be safer to sail inside.—We sailed between the two buoys when a breaker attract the beat and filled her with water. The heart then turned over. The party all held three. I held one lady in my arms until she driwned. I was then washed off of the bust, and was compelled to let go of the lady. The Hemmell and erew came to our rescue in t

The following letters were received then, but we had our paper nearly made up, will soon begin. The grounds are free to all and was short-handed, and was obliged to lay proper excursionists while nothing immoral will t over. It is a matter of interest to shippers | be permitted on the grounds. Over \$2,500,600 of fruit and shows that the managers of the N. have been already expended, and work is con In Southern road are doing must they can to stantly going on. We have a magnificent hotel. accommodate the fruit-growers along their line. On the flag floating over the Tabernacle is in The letter of Mr. Parmentier's was addressed scribed "The Earth is the Lo-d's," but not with to Mr. Green, the Station Agent at North Ham-

growers to be sent us for publication. NEW JERSEY SQUTHERN RAILROAD,

I have this moment r-ceived a letter from the following is a copy. JAMES GREEN, Agent.

W. I. PARMENTIER. Sandy Hook, July 2d, 1874.

Yours truly,

HANNONTON, July 6th, 1874.

Barbara upon Mr. Gaibraith, and the severs | Will you please publish the copy of letter treatment the latter received from the former. enclosed, written by Mr Parmentier to the Last Tuesday Mr. Galbraith had two men ar- Agent at North Hammonton, as it is a matter rested as accomplices. They were tried before of great interest to our people. We have been Justice Hartwell, and it would see . from the deceived by semebray, or we would not have evidence that, instead of being accomplices, charged our route to N. Y. via Camden & Amfrom worse treatment from Barba.a than he per cent, mere. At our last Freit Growers' doubt the statements are simple facts. Yours, to.,

The following account of the sad disas-

have a trip for pleasure and physical bonefit, Tho following particulars are given of the would do well to send to the office of the Penn | recent fatal acc dent at Atlantic City. It avstreets, Philadelphia, and get their list of Ex. Mr. Daniel O. Sharpless, with his wife and gentlemanly, obliging, and attentive to their cursions, wailiustrated nittle book of 140 payers. Car is Sharpless, a daughter aged wenty six duties. These hot days have increased the which tells you where and how to go to see the years, and Alfied II. Sharpless, a son of fifteen number of visitors, and still they come. The most, and get the most benefit for the least years of age, in company with Miss Annie Ro- Review boasts of its provess :- But we will mency For a short, cheap, and pleasant ex- | berts, daughter of the proprietor of the Chal. | boast for the Republican, for it centains more cursion any one given in this list would be do lant house, Mrs. Charles Bettle, residing at reading matter and that of real merit, every lightful, but those to points in the State of Sixth and Noble streets, Kit Clarke, of Fore. | week, than any three papers in English to-

motals, the other important points North, shout a velock the boat was headed towards ing to our office. The value or more of a paper

give a full account of in another column. The that he could do nothing for her he let her go following are facts of interest cornected with Mrs. Bettle caught hold of the boom near Mr. yet been recovered, although dittgent search Miss Sharpless, when a huge wave swept Mr. has been made by Paul Boynton, the celebrated Sharpless, his wife, daughter and son beyond chasers outside of the city limits. Shipment pearl diver, and others. Mr. Sharpless is a reach of their companions, and they were of oysters from this point are large, amounting brother-in-law to Senator Bettle, of Camden. drowned. Mrs. Bettle, Mr. Clarke and Captain teelman clung to the boat until they were seen by the surf crew from the beach, which at once put out, rescued the survivors and pulled them shore, where they were at once provided for aughter, the latter married, both residing in The body of I iss Sharpless was washed schor Philadelphia, are all that is left of the Sharp- on Brigantine Beach, and was recovered about less family. They were not visiting the shore 5.50 o'clock. The yacht also drifted to this SEA CLIFF, L. I., July 8th, 1874.

As I promised you I will write you just Thompson, on his cath, says, that on Friday, the 10th day of July, instant, Mr. Edward Bet to came down to the inlet and engaged a local of my brother. Captain Aaron Steelman, to Dana of the Sun, Wm. Cullen Bryant, and S. take a party out for a sail on the community. miles from N. w York city. It is on the high-L. M. Barlow have fine summer mausions near here. We are in full view of the Connecticut shore and the Pallisades. The scenery is certainly grand beyond my description. After getting once on the cliff it is comparatively level, being laid out in streets and avenues with er struck the noat and filled for which water.

The boat then turned over. The party all beld on abundance of shade trees of natural growth; on to the boat until they all drowned except the shade trees planted by the association on an abundance of shade trees of natural growth; not large yet but doing finely. It is supplied anchor caught and held the boat I got my with an abundance of pure spring water, pumpmight drift in shore, but soon after Captain uted through pipes like New York, free to all, surf boat, and brought us to the shore. I did and no one cuttage can be taxed over \$10 a not think there was any danger until we got a year. There are about sixty cottages already. and some of them very fine-away ahead of and I turned back.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 10th anything in Atlantic City. It is predicted we day of July, 1874. CHARLES SOUDER, will here from 10,000 to 20,000 permanent residents inside of five years. We have telegraph

(Signed) FRANCIS STEELMAN.

mor.ton, and was furnished to one of cur fruit-

Mr. M- Dear Sir :

. Parmentier, G. F. A., Sandy Hook, of which Our Freight Boats have arrived in New York not later than 4 o'clock, A. M. this sea-on, with day last week .- Our boatmen are painting and the exception of two mornings only, June 13th repairing their boats .- One of our oyster trafand 16th. ()n the first date detained by an ficers shipped to Philadelphia one day last accident to the engine of train. On the 18th | week 40 bags of oysters, and did not receive by the time it required to handle an excessive | 25 cents per bag for them .- Our young ladies quantity of borries. In the course of a week arrayed in white look angelic and lovely .- The line of the Camden and Atlantic Railro d, and connection tormed between Philadelphia and the "City by the Sea."

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the cake, as a memento. But as a last word would say remember road carefully the comare not crowded yet .- Great numbers of visit. they gave Mr. i), such assistance as saved him boy, with the privilege of paying three fifths ors are here, but there is not the money exnended as in former seasons .- Excursions no received. The evidence was also rather dom | meeting asveral gentlemen said our fruit was large, though the St. Charles Boromeo, ou Wedalways late in New York Now, we want to perday, was a good one, 27 cars. Last year know who have been the deceivers, and led us they had \$7 .- Mr. Crowell's floral enterprise is to not against our own interest. I have no approclated, and of course is presperous .-- K. K. Thomas, photographer, is doing some fine

ter which occurred at Atlantic City, on

sairs of the trip, and after remaining until ing to know what ours is ean ascer ain by comthe shore. A strong wind sprung up while the cannot always be decided upon from the sebparty was returning causing the boat to be- scription list, but we feel assured that we give

mere reading matter, some 25 or more column While she was in the act of crossing the bar of our paper in close matter, which is more than opposite the city, a heavy sea struck and cap- | double that of any other paper in the County.] sized her, throwing the cocup ents into the wa- - The season is only fairly opened, yet many ter. Mr. Sharpless at once saw the danger, houses are well filled with guests, but with the and throwing one arm kround his wife grasped rate of temperature of the part few days all estions included in their liab. Tickets will be the boat with the other. Mr. Clarke, who had will be filled soon, Why is Atlantic City fortunately secuted held of a rope attached to sought as a summer resort, in preference to the rapht, and who was doing his nimost to Uape May? Because it is claimed, and with belp the others, cought Miss Roberts as she fruth, that our atmosphere is dryer than that floated past him and tried to save her. He of Cape Island, and hence most beneficial to a raised her head above the surging water, and greater number. Absecon Items The shipments of ovsters and clams to Cam the disaster. The body of Miss Sharpless was Sharpless while the captain had a position on don are very large notwithstanding the probirecovered. The bodies of, the others have not one end of the yacht, and was trying to save bition of sale. At Camden the Phiradelphia dealers procure them and they are sent to pur-

barrels. These bage contain about 225 of the

biralves .- In the ship-yards there is a good

deal of activity. Boss Risley has Capt. D.

launched in September. He has a schooner

building for Cant. Wm. Chamberlain. Also to be a three-masted vessel. This new craft is hold 9 feet 10 inches, of 500 tons capacity, and will cost \$30.000. His vessels are considered models of neatness in their trim and build. Zenhaniah Steeiman is construction and has well on the way to completion a large, 3masted schooner, 1221 feet keel and 32 feet beam of 400 tons burden, and expects to have Dana of the San, Wm. Cullen Bryant, and S. it ready for launching in about a month. J. R. Steelman is building in the vard of Z Steelman, an oyster schooner, yacht style, and a very nest model, 51 feet long and 21 feet beam. Other vessels will be placed on the stocks as soon as these are diposed of .---The stage to Somers' Point is nacked almost every trip with passengers, many of whom seek the quiet of the Point in preference to the crowd the start—only two seasons ago—of course are and bustle of Atlantic City. It is a beautiful, quiet retreat .--- The vacht of Capt. Steelman Friday of last week, and from which the unfor-

tunate Mr. Sharpless and family were lost, is hauled up for repairs near the ship-yard of Boss Risley .- Dr. Waters' 3oda Fountain is a source of attraction, and its deliciously cool beverage assuages thirst and gives relief to will h ve from 10,000 to 20,000 permanent res- the parched tongue. Try the "Orange and Vanilla."--- Mr. Eastlack offers his quiet little effice, book store fine bathing, fishing, and place for sale. It contains about one acre of yachting. There is a Tabernacle capable of good land. There are grapes and other fruits late last week and should have been published secommodating 6,000 people. Camp meetings The house is neat and convenient-a good well of water, an excellent cellar, and is well shad. ed. A nice quiet place for a summer house. Rain-rain-give us rain -was the cry heard from all sides. The ground was dry

> standing that lots bring from \$200 away up. Yours,

and dejected tones, says henceforth he will not

play. Report has it that he is about to take s

id. Hope he will favor us with a crumb o

Atlantic City Items

work, and his views of different houses and le

extinue about the city are very fine Views

are supplied of al important places - The gos-

sip about the accident of Friday, last week.

About the most gay and festive place bere is

Schauffer's, opposite the Depot. The Railroad

Company are doing all they can for the accom-

repl- to sheer nonsonse. Amen. Let the band

shower or not, we had a fine one on Thursday afternoon, accompanied with strong wind, and WM. RETHERFORD. it gave man, animals and vegetables relief. Smith's Landing Items. The West Jersey Press, in its sens of July 1st, says, "Atlantic county claim is warm weather. -- lluckleberries are abundant 300 acros cranberries." Now the facts are, At--Blacksmiths are busy .- Our fine shade trees lantic County claims over 1009 acres of imare an embellishment to our place.-Artifici proved cranberry bogs, there being 300 acres in irrigation has proved to be advantageous lateone bog alone, and several containing over 100 ly .- Mr. S. Collins cut with his horse-power acres each. These facts are obtained by a reaper, 64 sheaves of wheat in 6 minutes on careful canvass made by the Corresponding Secretary of the New Jersey Cranberry Grew ers' Association, for the use of that association · New Advertisements. 16th ANNUAL

and like ashes. Vegetation wilted, and animals

with parched throats, went about looking sky-

ward. Whether these prayers brought the

ers .- Prof. 8 Smallwood has taken to himself J. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. rib. So one after another has found that it Will commence at Waverly Station is not well for man to be alone .- Capt. Elisha Adams is creeting him a very capacious bouse. SEPTEMBER 14th, 1874. Progression seems to be the motto of our peo-And continue throughout the week. ple.-The little man, of the Democrat, in sad

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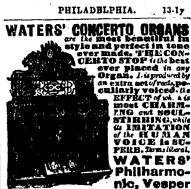
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arewell to the home where in youth's gidd

When Isaac came up from the long found! meadow to dinner,—they're moving the A horn When Isaac came up from the long found;
meadow to dinner,—they're mowing the meadow to dinner,—they're mowing the meadow to day, and an uncommonly both,—a suspicion which they would good yield there is,—when he came up not have made known to each other for Where I grew in life's dawn, like a bright o dinner, he found that certain stray cows had broken into the vegetable

"Jes' so," said Mr. Babcock.

O I sweet were the dreams then that came When I rested at night in my soft tiny bed: But now changed are those dreams to a trou-

Farewell to that hearth, where my dear mot taught me Where trifling presents my

brought me.

No more shall I feel their heart-warm'd em Farewell to the room where the sun's earl

Oft I gazed on with pleasure and youthfu delight,

A tear for thee starts as thy beauties I write I climb'd on each gable decaying with years.

No more shall I see thee, nor talk of those ___rambles That have fill'd my fond mother with doubt ings and fears. Farewell! O. farewell, no more shall I view

E'en friends are all fied, who once gladly knew

I've spent 'neath thy roof 'mid the festive

had found himself obliged to repea

many times in the course of the season

and not only of that season, but of sev

himself on the orderly appearance

then shall we account for his negli-

and that of Mr. Small: and three gen-

whom it belonged to rebuild and keep

to be men of peaceable dispositions.

would listen for a moment.
At last, one day, Miss Letitia Gill, a

eral previous seasons.

and then said,—
"Well, I wouldn't take a cent less and gay... than seventy-five dollars, if I were you, -not a cent.' "Seventy-five dollars! Isn't that THE BOARD PENCE. "Shoo, shoo, get home, you plaguy itters!" oried Mr. Babcock, waving

good deal. Mr. Babcock? You know I don't wish to be hard on the poor man, part of the affair came to the public ear all I want is a fair compensation for the his arms as the chased a dozen shee and lambs through a gap in the fence. "Seventy-five dollars is fair, ma'am, It was a wooden fence, and when b

Well, I didn't observe them in par-

"And a kind of hump on her back?"

bing his hands. "No sheep with them;

Well. now I think of it, there were

'I knew it,—they always go with the

cows; and what you wish of me—"
"Is to fix the damages," said Miss
Letitia, "As I said before, women

folks are no judges about such mat-

Mr. Baboock meditated a moment.

"Yes, so Isaac said."

—in fact, I may say it's low; I wouldn't Youth's Companion, have a herd of cattle and she in trampthe other side of it, he lifted it from its reclining position, and propped it up with atakes. This was an operation he "There's one thing I forgot to state, —the orchard gate was open or they couldn't have got in; that may make a

nor thriftless : in fact, he rather prided his farm, and not without reason. How

"I heard him say he'd shut 'em up somewhere, and didn't mean to let 'em out till the owner calls for 'em. But, Mr. Babcock, what if he should refuse to pay the damages? I should hate to this eyes, this young man said: "Oh, if I could only see him laugh once more? Oh, if I could ouly see him weep?" I was touched. I could to pay the damages? I should hate to

And Mr. Babcock took his leave with parched orbs?"

I was profoundly moved. I said: a very happy expression of counteown comfort and convenience

have settled the affair by arbitration; but to this neither of the belligerents

woman much respected in the village, and of some weight as a land-owner and tax-payer, sent for Mr. Baboook to come

made a similar discovery-the black Well, the state of the case is this: and white heifer was nowhere to be

the world.

They waited till it was dark, and then rden."
Mr. Baboook stole round to Miss
Letitia's, and meekly asked leave to
"You can fancy the riot they made look at the animals which had commit-I declare, Isaac was almost ready to use ted the trespass. He would have done profane language. I'm not sure that he it without asking leave, only that didn't say 'deuce,' and I'm not certain thrifty Miss Letitia always locked her

of things they must have been rampaging a full hour in the orchard and pened, on account of the open gate, for before they had got into the garden. Just you come and see: "and stance did not affect the case? It was in a his title of the Marquia of Douro. In the same year he escorted Maria Christian to Paris. Returning to Madrid he stance did not affect the case? It was garden. Just you come and see;" and putting on her sun-bonnet, Miss Letitia showed Mr. Babcook over the stance of the open gate, for had they not assured her that circumstance did not affect the case? It was showed Mr. Babcook over the stance of the open gate, for had they not assured her that circumstance did not affect the case? It was showed Mr. Babcock over the damaged keep the cows in custody, for had they precinct.

| Respectively. | Respec "You don't happen to know those going to law about it, would they not animals did the mischief?" said Mr. thus become the sport of the whole

"'He that diggeth a pit, he himself ticular, myself, but Isaac said there was shall full into it," said Miss Letitia, one with a particular white mark; who read what was passing in their something like a cross, on her haunch." "Why, that's Small's old Brindle," the light of Isaac's lantern fell dull on cried Mr. Babcock. "I know the mark their faces. "However, I don't wish as well as I know the rose on my face. She had balls on her horns, didn't she?" dition I will free the cows and forgive you the debt."
"What is that?" Both looked the

"A perfect dromedary," said Miss question, butdid not ask it.

Letitia. "I noticed that myself."

"The condition is that yo "The condition is that you pro "They were Small's cows,—no doubt about it at all," said Mr. Babcock, rubto put a good new fence in place of the old one that separates your estates. dividing the costs between you, and that henceforth you will live peaceable together as far as in you lies. Do you sheep,—they ran away as soon as they saw Issac. Yes, certainly there were sheep," said Miss Letitia.

scarcely andible. "Shake hands upon it, then," said Miss Letitia. They did so.

"Now let the cows out, Isaac; it's time they were milked," said she. And the two men went away driving their animals before them, with a shame-faced air greatly in contrast to the look quitted her presence.

ceased when the cause was removed, but it was long before Miss Letitia's for she herself maintained a strict si lence concerning it, and enjoined the same upon her man-servant Isaac.-

How I Was Sold. You may remember, says Mark Twain, gentlemen of the Clayonian Society right to have your gate open, but Small's cows had no right to run loose. I hope Isase drove 'em all to the results of the said he had an uncle who, from some cause of the said he had seemed to have grown permanently bereft of all emotion, and with tears in

Bring him to my lecture. I'll start "He won't refuse; if he does, keep the critters till he will pay. As to law, I guess he's had about enough of that."
"I'm sure I thank you for your advice," said Miss Letitia, "and I mean to act upon it to the very letter."

"Bring him to my lecture. I'h start him for you." "Oh, if you could but do it, all our family would bless you forever; for he is very dear to us. Oh, my benefactor, can you make him laugh? Can you bring soothing tears to those there were?"

"My son, bring the old party around. I have got some good jokes in my lec-Miss Letitia sent a summons for Mr. ture that will make him laugh if there

Socrely was he out of sight when source of unending bickerings and strife.

Socrely was he out of sight when so correct the summons for Mr. Small, which he obeyed as promptly as the subject, and dragged from their hiding-places musty old deeds and such him of the subject, and dragged from their repair; that's as plain as a pike-staff," Mr. Baboook would say.

Mr. Babook and they would follow, and they would part in angent of the subject of the word.

Mr. Babook has say suspicion to whom the correct devermined and obstitute than before. The lawyer's fees and the loss by damages from each others' cattle had already amounted to a sum sufficent to have built a fence round their elimit estate, but what was that compared to the satisfaction of having the condition of having the sate of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of having the sate of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of having the sate of the satisfaction of the sate of the satisfaction of the sate of the satisfaction of the s

"O, but I fear that will seem as if I humor—and hurled a joke of supernatument to take advantage. Suppose we call it—say seventy-five?"

Buppose we down bewildered and exhausted.

spanning suries—with one wild purst of humor by the next train or humor—and hurled a joke of supernatumake known his situation. He shouted huntsman was about to shoot, when he himself hoarse, but no one came. After down bewildered and exhausted.

spanning suries—with one wild purst of make known his situation. He shouted huntsman was about to shoot, when he having been prisoner for upward of an He reported his discovery. Was told the

Manuel de la Concha killed in the

1794, being eighty years of age at the time of his dea h. His brother is low! fancier of Dabuque, Iowa and seventy-siz. Both the Conchas have sucked the blood of 183 chickens. seventy-six. Both the Conchas have been soldiers all their lives, Manuel campaigns of Napoleon. Subsequently he assisted in the attempt at subjufane language. I'm not sure many
fane language. I'm not certain
j did say 'darn;' and after all, I
ouldn't feel to reproach him very
everely, for the pains he has taken
with that garden is something amaxing;
working in it, Mr. Babcock, early and
late, weeding and digging, and watering, and now to see it all torn and
late, weeding and digging, and watering, and now to see it all torn and
which was beets and which was cucumhers, it's enough to rouse anybody's

It was useless to assert that the dam

Ages were too high, for had they not
fired them themselves? It was useless

Madrid he

Wan a

Wa was conspicuous as an ultra-conserva elders of his church is a clerk in a value partisan. Subsequently he was sale liquor house.

They are looking for a man in Catalonia. In 1853 he joined with don to regild the ball on the top of St. O'Donnell and Bravo Murillo in the Paul's, Twenty pounds in money and famous protest against the government, and in consequence he was banished from Spain in January following. During his exile he resided in Paris; but the revolution of July, 1854, enabled him to return to Madrid. He was then made Inspector General of Cavalry and Marshal, but when Narvaez again came Marshal, but when Narvaez again came into power he was compelled to relinquish his positions, and for twenty years he remained in private life. Concha is author of a work on infantry and cavalry tactics which is position. cavalry tactics which is used in all the got the cow or the cow's got him. cavalry tactics which is used in all the schools and colleges in Spain. But that he was more than a teacher of mil- called her pupils a set of young adders, that he was more than a teacher of military science is evidenced by his late schievements against the Carlists.
Upon the overthrow of the Castelar my et the North, and old, as he was, he at once displayed all the skill and cour. the tomb of Mahomet at Mecca this age and energy of his youth. For the year is said to have been 30,000, and first time since Don Carlos took the field he found his match is the republican leader, and Concha, after gaining has been unusually good.

According to a local journal, the was at the time he was killed in a fair. many advantages over the Caristiones, was, at the time he was killed, in a fair rattlesnakes in the knots of Lincoln way of success. His death cannot fail county, Ky., have formed a "corner" in water, and the supply of some family of They gather in large public,

Some years ago a law suit occurred out West, growing out of the destruc-tion of a quantity of growing corn, be-longing to a Mr. Wilson, by hogs owned by a Mr. Brown. The latter owned eight hogs, and Wilson declared that they were all in his field, and that, consequently, the havor was immense. Brown protested that he didn't believe any of his hogs were in Wilson's field, but if any at all, certainly not more than one or two, and therefore the

as represented.

Wilson had a witness on his side named Jerry Parker, not a very bright young man, but noted for having a wonderful imagination. He came in wonderful imagination. He came in late, and had not a very distinct idea as to how the case stood, but he had a very vague notion that it was for Wilson's interest to make the number of hogs appear as-large as possible.

When he took the witness-stand he hogs appear as-large as possible.
When he took the witness-stand he

was questioned by Wilson's lawyer, who asked: "Jerry, did you see the hogs in Mr. Wilsen's corn-field, on the day in

"Yes, sir; I did," replied Jerry.

dress, her investment not adding one

mate, I suppose?"

"Certainly."

"Well, I should say ninety dollars was astonished. I closed the lecture at last with one deget off with."

"The started a samile nor tear i give a suspicion of moisture! I was astonished. I closed the lecture at last with one despairing shriek—with one wild burst of spairing shriek—with one wild burst of either be run over by the next train or a wild animal in the marsh, and the

The "Court of Death"—Starting the fire with Kerosene. People who are always wanting something new should try neuralgia.

A Canadian matron, 108 years old, is

upon being reproved for her language, apologized by saying that she was speaking to those just commencing

The number of pilgrims who visited

According to a local journal, the rattlesnakes in the knobs of Lincoln

lies is out off. They gather in large numbers around the springs, and suffer

An old farmer in Orange county, N.

The women of Salt Lake City have

wife and six children may be made wretched by a drunken husband, how

period, by advertising to make short people tall. At a London Police court

recently a little woman who had in-

adding to her stature applied for re-

no one to appreach.

brother of Captain General Couchs.

much greater must be the aggregate sufferings of six wives and sixty children, all belonging to one reckless rev-

thousand inhabitants. Now only nine families remain. Some fellow in England makes a living out of gullible people, who stop-ped growing at an inconveniently early

"Do you know exactly how many

there were?"
"No, I didn't count 'em; but I'll take my oath there warn't less than thirty!" The consternation of Wilson and his

woman much respected in the village and of some weight as a land-owner and tax-payer, sent for Mr. Babook to come and see her on Dusiness; a summons which he made haste to obey, as a low could be do otherwise where a lady-was concerned.

Miss Lettitis ast at her window sewing up a soam, but she dropped her work and took off her spectacles when Mr. Babook made his appearance, "Bo you got my message; thank you for coming, I'm sure. Bit down, do. I suppose my man Issae told you where, and sure to consult you on a matter of businese,—as matter of equity, I may say. It can't be expected that we women folks should be the best judges about sade things. We have the ready and an orphan like me?"

Now, was that any way for that of maintenance and third de sick of supernatural attrocity full at him! Then I sat dawn bewildered and exhausted. The president of the society came up and bathed or the work and took off her spectacles when Mr. Babook made his appearance, "Work and I cheer's no thing I neglected to more of the said, "I was trying to make that the fiames would die out too suddenly he added his clothes. The businese,—as matter of equity, I may say. It can't be expected that we wouldn't be should be the best judges a base of the provisions at lading time that are submitted and exhausted. The meant to take advantage, and while de a throoty full at him! Then I sat down bewildered and exhausted. The heard the whist. He had a thou having been present bits down bewildered and exhausted. The meant to take advantage, and with cold water, and business in summing the whole with the cold water, and summing the heart provided to make heard the whist. He had a thou had the refers that the sheard the white heard the white he had the reported his discovery, was told the convention of the paper of his bundle, and getting at some letters, in rolled the least?

I summe and united a joke of supernatural three is a darked. The relation of the said with each of the relation of the late of

The love that will shonest decay, The love that is supest to di-The love that will soon ity away,

THE MISER OF MARSEILLES.

the boy's lips.
"I can only remember that I seemed t

Many days passed, and Jacques was still confined to the house. His thirst continued

inabated; and at length Madame Guyot

That is told by a sight partner in the establishment where he is now employed. Guyot is a slow, timid fellow, who will hever be worth anything, because he is afraid to branch out."

"Uncle," said Annette, coming into the room, "I have almost made up my mind. The love that is surest to last, The love that a woman's heart needs, The love that will ever be fast, Is the love

that you are right. Jacques is so slow, and says he cannot afford to be married for a year or two. The other girls are all getting married; and they say I am a fool to be so "Yes, you have been very ill, my child," aid Madame Guynt, as she held the mug to

lowing note:

he burning up; and my month is still so dry and parched!" replied Jacques. "You called continually for water, and would sometimes scream at the top of your voice. But, thank Heaven, you are better tear; and the doctor thinks you will well again."

Lam so thirsty! and I do not believe another cup of water would do any harm,' said the lad.

"No, Jacques, not now," answered the mother, soothingly. "You must wait awhile."

"I fear she is very weak, and has been led away by the fine words of that spendthrift." He paced the room nervously, and then threw himself on the lounge.

"I had not the courage," he said, thought-

Madame Guyot left the chamber, and found the doctor waiting to be admitted. After conversing for a few moments about the invalid, she asked, "Is there no means of "I had not the courage, ne said, moughterfully, "to give her up, and with her the thought of a happy home. But it is her own choice; and now I can devote my whole life to that one purpose formed so long ago,"

valid, she saked, "is there no means of alleviating his intense suffering from thirst?"
"You may allow him to drink freely now," returned the physician.
"But the water is exhausted, and the "Here comes old dry-bones!" cried a ragged-boy to his mates, as they were atauthorities dole it out but once a day."

The doctor paused thoughtfully, and said:
"They are compelled to do so. The drought years after Annette's marriage.

"Give it to him!" shouted another, as he

"They are compelled to do so. The drought continues; and it is feared the supply will soon be wholly cut off."

"Jean thinks the fire last night might "Give it to him!" shouted another, as ne picked up a handful of mud, and, after passing by La Porte St. Martin Theatre colling it into a ball, threw it at an old man who was passing by. At this the boys all people was gathered round one of the inside began to follow the example of their leader. Some threw sticks; some sand and dirt; and one or two sent stones whizzing through the air.

OOOS. I BEACH WHAT WAS THE WAS TH "No doubt of it," said the other, curtly,

unabated; and at length measures told him the reason she was unable to satisfy it. He remained silent for a long time, and at last inquired, thoughtfully, "Mamma, es every one suffer so much from thirst as "A great many people do, my son," re-ned the mother, "especially the poor." "Why, mamma,I thought water was free to buy it, like houses and things to eat?"
"Not exactly," she returned, a little puz-

the wealthier class have aqueducts, which bring water from aprings or lakes in the country. When there is a drought, they are amply aupplied; while the poor depend

in his shirt-sleeves, and without a hat on his head; "and my wife has seen no one about

the house these two days."

"He promised to call at my store yester-

out first."
"Why is there no public aqueducts?" "Because those who feel the need of it haven't the means to build one."

"Mamma," said Jacques, after a pause,
"you once told me that papa was rich."

"Yes, dear; but his factory was burned

down at the time of the great conflagration. ten years ago."
"Why didn't papa build an aqueduct for the poor when he was able?" said the boy. "It would cost a great deal of money, my child," she replied; "and we did not feel the need of it then."

"If there had been plenty of water, couldn't his factory have been saved?"—
"Perhaps it might," responded the mother; "for it was believed at the time that the fire would have been extinguished if there had been a sufficient supply of water. There had been a severe drought that summer and autumn; and the rich were afraid to allow Guyot and his mother.
"I live next door there," said a carpenter,

At that time Jean Gayot entered : and an matters, Jacques reclined on a lotinge by Jacques' recovery was slow; and his suf-

left, and was still visible, walking away and stones. People taught their very dogs to bark at him as he passed. The poor up-The old adage ruts:dee. "And I think Victor is much attached pointed the finger of scorn at him as they to the girl."

"Attached I" exclaimed the husband; his will."

t above named.
"Jacques Guyor."

Guyot, the Miser of Marseilles.

He paused to wipe his spectacles, and then began in a measured tone:

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"When I was a child I fell ill of a fever,

will be more gratifying to the masses. It says:—
Early rising, in civilized society, al-

and during my recovery suffered in tever, in order to shorten life. Early ris-from thirst. There had been a severe ing of itself never did any good. Many drought for many months, and the water, a farmer's boy has been made an in-always poor in quality, was almost wholly valid for life by being made to get up drought for many months, and the water, a farmer's boy has been made an inalways poor in quality, was almost wholly
exhausted. At that time-my-mother told
me that many hundreds of the poorer, class
suffered in the same way. She also told me
that my father and many-others had losttheir property by fire, chiefly-because there
was an insufficient supply of water to extinguish the flames. For these reasons, I
bequeath all my property of every kind;
after the payment of my just debts and of
after the payment of my inst debts and of
my funeral expenses to my native rity of able to get up than to remain in bed; Ametic wishes me to say that your last conversation with her has brought her to a decision; and that your visits will be no longer agreeable, unless you conclude to be married during the present year. Very truly yours,

"Poor child!" said Jacques to himself.

"Lear she is very week, and has brought for the purpose of my instruction of sufficients in bed as it they would be more comfort. The blood thresh to conceive a dread of the blood thresh instruction of sufficients in bed; that is the only true measure of sufficients the only true After a slight pause, the officer continued:
"This is the original document, and is much faded. What I shall now read was apparently written on the day of his death,

day's pursuit.

As a people, we do not get enough sleep, we do not get enough rest, we will not take time for these things; Such is the pathetic story of Jacques hence our nervoueness, our instability our hasty temper, and the premature giving out of the stamina of life. Half I us are old at three-score, the very A Paris correspondent writes: "I was. time a man ought to be in his mental

the count was relicus; some sand and dirt; and more of two sent stones whizing through the and more of two sent stones whizing through the and more of two sent stones whizing through the difference of the fine state of the fine

as to say, "Now I've got you." And other makes it into a ball, and seemarticle in a Berlin paper, which will convey an idea of the German estimates of the coming American hotel: "The makes a ram's horn of it, not the "little jury could not agree that a man who in mixture. Also provided in large by the control of the control o

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A traveler in Assam, Mr. T. T. Coop-

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