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stood upon the beach, that sloping fell

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[For the South JERSEY REFUELICAN.] Washington Territory, 964; Nebraska, ",157; Unto the restless ocean at my feet ; Watching the white capped breakers rise and swell, of cavalry.

> Mr. Editor This is a great country up here, in this land gave us the name, "Wooden Nutmeg State." way. We go in for new things, and we don't go back on the old things either. We have some hills that are old ones, and we think a good ueal of them, although they are high and steep. Some of them you go up, up, and you go up to come back, but they are the same old hills our fathers and grand fathers walked up and rode down and called it fun, so we love them. Our brooks are old ones, some of them as old as the oldest inhabitants. They are inhabited by the oldest kind of trout, but come from small stock. We have an occasional rock that looks as if is might be old too, and the new things lots and lots of them. We stick up for the new things feel kindly towards them, every one of them, although some of them u ay not be just what is claimed for them, but when we find anything is we get along pretty well.

We have a new article here now that is ad We have a new article here now that is ad-both the outside and inside vestioule doors are vertised awfully. I have not tried it yet but I double, one side of each being secured by the meant to. You see it everywhere, on trees, fences, barns and stones. Every store has itback Democracy for a change of policy, for Drug Stores, Dry Goeds and Groceries Stores, both were found upon. No burgiar or outside they illustrate at once the economical tendency all have it advertised in conspicuous places. I murderer ever was known during flight to open was interested in it-"Pare Paris Green," "Fine in view to give the people all the currency that | Paris Green," ' Paris Green, Cheap." "Paris Green for Sule Here." In fact I got to hankerthe business of the country demands. The hit cites to bit bit and up my mind I would in which the "fire tot" over the oyes of a mur-terest charge to the Government has been re-ing after it and I made up my mind I would in which the "fire tot" over the oyes of a mur-dered person was ever tried. That fact, domduced by the Secretary's policy, from \$94,000,000 have some if it cost a quarter. I went into a to \$83,000,000, a saving of \$11,000,000 annually country Wet and Dry Grocory and Eating Store publication of the Hull marder, was probably to the source of the market for lunch. Cider and Pure Paris unknown to any person outside of the medical But besides saving in this way, the Republicant and called for fundar, chair and fait fait fait fait and not over to all physicians, con-administration has inaugurated a policy in en-forcing the revenue laws that results in large was odd looking, but when I ordered lunch he incide the police that not only was the murderdirect gains. Thus the collection on kid gloves looked odder. Seemed to look side wise at me, practicing physician or a medical scholar, alone in New York have improved many then, and kinder cross, as if something was out of What tended to strengthen this opinion was the sand dollars monthly because of the exposure joint. He asked me if I had made my will. I additional fact that all the bandages found on of under-valuation frauds. The increase on told him my will was made-to have a turch. sugars is still more marked in its improvement, more than half a million dollars having been family. I told him I had left a family-all cholar, the quisition between the was came ap of under-voluntion frauds. The increase on told him my will was made-to have a lunch. Knots, but fastened in surgiral loops. When saved in six months by the exposure and con- sound at home. Then he got quite inquisitive for solution. and wanted to know if I had made arran. e ers at one port. Other leaks are about to be meuts for launching into eternity. That kinder stopped, and within a few weeks the Treasury | touched my tender spot; he was getting per Department will be able to show a character for sonal; but I told him I would try that lunch Department will be able to show a character for sonal; but I told him I would try that lunch and calculating deliberation as that with which efficiency unequalled by any other Department and talk with him afterwards and when I asked Mrs. Hu,l's body was hundled atter death, unequalled by any other Department and talk with him afterwards and when I asked Mrs. Hu,l's body was hundled atter death, unequalled by any other Department and talk with bin afterwards and when I asked Mrs. Hu,l's body was hundled atter death, unequalled by any other Department and talk with bin afterwards and when I asked Mrs. Hu,l's body was hundled atter death, unequalled by any other Department and talk with bin afterwards and when I asked Mrs. Hu, I's body was hundled atter death, unequalled by any other Department atter death atter d of the kind in the world. If the Groenback bin kindly if he wouldn't hurry things up a little, that time was preciser, worth woney, he fasts in the campaigns this summer, they are welcome to their success. best things out to quiet down blooded stock, make ugly horses come to time, stop pigs from grunting, keep potato bugs to home. Makes more business for Boctors, Corners, and more business for Boctors, Coriners, and funeral managers, than any other one thing; but its a darvation poor lunch." He just took me around a little and showed me two or three \$100 cows, a horse or two, a few grunters and a number of other things, and said they took Paris Green for lunch. They all looked so quiot like, seemed to lack spiri, and looked to be so perfectly uncless, that I told that elerk he could drow that article from the bill. I was green drop that article from the bill. I was green ough, but I had a little rather they w make quite so much fuss over that stuff ; better not advertise quite so much for people are bound to try what they see advertised big. Ho seemed to teel botter, but I don't fuel quite sconciled, and think it kindler bard on a fellow to get his expectations up to such a pitch and let him down so suddon like and all in a heap. He said he was a friend to all things that were extensively adventised, but there was a time and place for everything. I did not feel like arguing then for I have been in the business ever since he extra Congress commenced, and North, partly for business and partly for plea-since it had finished up in good shape all, the sure. After visiting some of the revenue offices, he will go to Maine, as previously appended, country, and slid out for home, I was going to take a rest. After I have taken my Yours, Very Respectfully,

P. GREEN. Rockville, CL, July 10th, 1879.

The Hull Affair.

It is not our prevince to detail the particulars of this ghastly crime further than has been great satisfaction in the way the case has been done, since they are already well known. All "worked np" and the "wise and unerring our the mystery in which it was wrapped has been | tainty" of their conclusions. cleared away, and it is laid bare in all its atro iousness; all the wonderful theories-the ingonious solutions as to who the perpetrator was prompts our public newspapers to lay before have turned out to be utterly false in every their readers the latest developements, the fullparticular and as baseless as they are false. est information in such cases, questioned, both And it is because the truth is now known in all as this and a great deal more may be said withdiana, 197,147; Illinois, 259,147; M.chigan, its clearness-divested of all its mystery-that out effecting any reform, it is well occasionally 89,372; Wisconsin, 96,424; Minnesota, 25,052; this case-and not this alone, but all parallel to consider this aide of the question, and know Iows, 76,509; Missouri, 109,111; Kentucky, cases in the past and future, should receive that they and those who furnish this sort of Shop up-stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Har- 79,025 ; Kansas, 20,151 ; Tennessee, 31,092 ; careful consideration from the reading public information are not always correct-not always Arkansas, 8,299; Noith Carolina, 3,156; Call- that they be not unduly influenced by the re- just

fornia. 15.725; Navada, 1,085; Oregon, 1,810' ports given them every day of "the latest news." Upon the commission of crime the first in, Colorado, 4.008; Dakota, 206; Now Mexico, quiry is "who did it," and as the public news-6.561 : Alabama, 2,578 ; Florida, 1,200 ; Louis- paper is the informer, so also is it natural talana, 8,224; Mississippi, 545; Texas, 1,905; | look to it as the investigator. A crime involved and the Indian Nation 35,030. The troops fur- in the least mystery is at once taken up and the nished by the Southern States were, with the most wonderful developments, the most as exception of those of Louisiana, nearly all tounding revelations made by that enterprising white. Florida furnished two troops of caval (?) class known as reporters, till it would seem ry, Alabama one white regiment, Mississippi a great mistake they are not all made U. Sone battalion and North Carolina two regiments | ce octives instead of simply news-mongers. To relieve the anxiety of their readers and to fix the guilt on some one, newspapers cease to be what their name indicates and become a man's This is a great country up here, in this land judge and oftentimes his executioner. This is of wooden nutmers (in our estimation.) We all very well if they happen to get hold of the believe in enterprise. It was enterprise that right one, but when in their zeal they cast sucpicion upon and blast the character of innocent We are a sort of go-ahead people. Look at our mon and women, it becomes a question how far Bill Eaton and Joe Manley, they are go-ahead we shall tolerate this theorizing-this mingling cilows if they both pull the same way, but of truth and error-the persistent effort to fix hey don't; they are like two teams back te suspicion somewhere, no matter how heavily it back, do a good deal of work and blowing, but may fall. It is much easier to create prejudice don't get ahead very fast. We are not all that in the public mind than it is to remove that prejudice when it is often found, when to late. that it was "all a mistake." We know not upon whom this ban may next fall; it may be your dearest friend, it may be you.

There is another side to this case that places peither detectives or reporters in an enviable light for accuracy or intelligence, if we take newspaper testimony as authority for the opinions of those who are supposed to be experts in. the detection of crime. In their efforts to implicate the husband of the murdered woman. they have shown the most assining stupidity, the grossest ignorance in the character of the assassin and the motives for the deed, in proof too. This State has had several new things of which the following extract from the New gotton up by its sons and daughters, and we York Times of the 13th ult, is sufficient evi-

"The suspected, person was very near to the deceased, and lived in the same house. The not right we just a nd it out of the State and | first reason that directed police suspicion to him was the way in which the front doors were jound open on the morning of the sourder. usual form of bolts running into the floor and, ceiling, and the other side only being ordinarily opened. On this morning the bolted sides of both sides of two doors, and the police at onconcludes that the work was that of an "insider" and was done to avert suspicion. Iben, it was the first case known to the police in this country bired with the other that that test before the the body of Mrs. Hull were tied, not in ordinary Experienced detectives reaso that the murderer of Mrs. Hull was a per who was familiar with her, as it has soldom if over happened that a murderer has stopped and handled the body of his victim with such cold

When it is known that the murderer is by occupation a cook and does "most anything for a living," the absurdity of all this is self evidents though he probably knows as much about 'surgical knots," "fire tests," etc , as these who discovered all these evidences of professional handiwork. What astute reasoning these detectives show when they declare the murderer to be on "terms of great intimacy" and the "cold and calculating deliberation" so vividig depicted.

"Moanwhile, there is one part of the state ment made to District Attorney Phelps by the husband, which arrests attention, namely, his admission that he get up from his bed at 1 o'clock and remained up until 3. As he left his wift in the parlor at 10:30, the doctor could have had but very little sleep in his room abors during the remainder of that ghastly night. If is also worthy of remark, that as the servan who first discovered the murder rose at 4 o'clock, and the body of Mrs. Hull was quite cold, the murder must have take. place during the in-terval that Dr. Hull was up. For some reason or-other, it-is-ourious-the District Attaching never thought of asking him what he was do ing up at that unseemly hour. They have made up their minds that the murder was committed by one or more persons in the house, and that the abstraction of the jewels was not a robberg in fact, but was simply intended to make it ap-pour that the crime was the work of profas-sional thioves."—*Phila. Ledger.* Now that the facts are known they must feel

There is nothing in the foregoing but has been repeatedly discussed and the policy that



To break upon the sands in music sweet. been in the West the heavens were all aglow. While gold and crimson clouds like mountains high Stightsummer mountains, crowned with winter's snow. Stood boldly out against the deep blue sky. saw the sun of evening where it burned-A golden goblet 'tween the heavens and me. Day, o'er its brim the amber sun-light turned A flood of glory on the purple ses. saw the gleam of some belated sail Shine like a star upon the sun's bright wake, Then fade in shadows like a spactor pale-Then heard the ocean's ceaseless, mournful break and then I said "how like It is to Life." How like our weary, wayward hearts that fret ;

Beating themselves in passion and in strife, Against the shores of Sorrow and Regret. "How like our hearts the ocean when at rest, And he who gazes then, but little knows

The slumbering passions hidden in each breast-The mighty flood-tide of its grief and woes. How like the tinted clouds each golden hape, That swiftly fudes when Sorrow's night draws Clausing hewildered souls to halt and grove. Within the darkness of some nameless fear.

How like belated sails the souls of men, Seen but a moment on Life's changeful sea-As swiftly faling from our mortal kon, Sailing through Death into Eternity."

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1879. The splendid work done in the Treasury De partment under Secretary Shorman is a monunent to the value of Republican administration. I am reminded of this by several tables just issued, showing the reduction of principal and interest of the public debt, and the amount of circulating med.um issued by the Government from 1857 to this time. These tables ought to forever hush the clamors of the greenof the Republican party and the purpose it has the business of the country demands. The in But besides eaving in this way, the Republican riction of coloring frauds practiced by impor

The Sunday Chronicle here, which is supposed to represent Gen. Grant's best friends, says that he will not return home until next year some time after the national conventions have been held. It says that this fact comes in a private letter direct, and that the course is taken because the General desires to avoid all appear ance of desiring political honors, since he ha decided not to enter politics again, and will re fuse to be a candidate for President. This probably explains why Senator Conkling has nominated Senator Windom for President. The Minnesota candidate is popular with all parties, and being a very warm friend of Gen. Grant is naturally the second choice of many Gran men. Besides it is noticeable that many Blaine men are in favor of Mr. Windom for second choice, and announce as their tickof complete "Blaine and Windom."

Secretary Sherman has started on a tour North, partly for business and partly for pleahe will go to Maine, as proviously announced, but not to "stump the State." He will make a and get rested you may hear from me again. financial speech in Portland, and if nothing official provents, he will go to Augusta to visit Mr. Blaine, and perhaps to Bangor to visit Senator Hamlin. At both places he may make brief speeches only.

A statement issued by the War Departmen shows that the total number of volunteers furnished for the war of the rebellion was 2,678,987. divided as follows: Maine, 72,114; New Hampshire, 34,629; Vermont, 35,262; Massachusetts, 152,048; Rhode Island, 23,699; Connecticut 57.379 ; New York, 467, 047 ; New Jersey, 81,010. Pennsylvania, 366,107; Dolaware, 13,670; Maryland, 59,136; West Virginia, 36,068; Dis trict of Columbia, 16.872; Ohio, 319,659; In-

blow! It whistled and roared round the house and played on the telegraph wires upon the roof as upon a huge har. As the wires were fastened to the roof what was the matter. The idea was preposerous! Some of what was the matter. The children lost; blown away in fast the morning trains arrived, but the wind was so high that the passengers were glad to hurry from one train to must telegraph for instructions; but must telegraph for instructions; but the trains went away, and the great

to keep house at both ends of the enpty Don't try to save coal at such a time as invalid opened her eyes and amazed them a chance to visit each other, and the open part by the door made a prom-enade to walk on.

enade to walk on. water Louder and louder roared the gale. line." Louder and louder roared the gale, they went on Safe and sough in the car, they went on the woman said not a word, but nod-with their play and thought nothing of ded mournfully and leaned against the the same sentiment. For instance, Bythe weather outside.

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side of the cab for support, and the fire-suddenly the car seemed to shake, and man gave her his sent, where she could "The same sentithey stopped in their housekeeping and ran to the door to see what had hap-pened. "Why, it's moving! - Somebody's and higher as the steam pressure in-

"How long have they been gone?" shouted the fireman, above the roar of

open door and make believe they were having a ride. One morning they were awakened by a curious humming sound out of doors, and they all scrambled up and looked bit e engine off and leave the train and blow! It whistled and roared round blow! It whistled and roared round

The Dinner-Horn.

"That all-softening, overpowering knell,

"Why, it's moving! Somebody's and higher as the steam pressure in-pressure in this speaks of the bell's rival: "They are taking us away on the seemed to be eating up the track in front, "I didn't hear the whistle," said Tommy. "I guess something is push-ing the car." The girls leaned out of the door to see, what had happened. Why, there was the platform? What was the matter with the station? It was moving away. No, it was the car. II had left the sid-ing and was moving faster and faster whon the road. "We are beating the wind," said the line and was moving faster and faster along the road.

Needed, Looser Habits.

fact the morning trains arrived, but the wind was so high that the passengers were glad to hurry from one 'train to another as quickly as possible. Then the trains went away, and the great wind-harp on the roof sang louder than the trains mean great either and began to pull out the pin, that the engine might start. The station-master said it blew a gale, and that the children must stay in the bouse, lest they be blown away into the prairie and be lost. The station-masters's wife said it was a pity the children must to go too. Fire up, Jack, and wife said it was a pity the children must wife said it was a pity the children must wite said it was a pity the children must wife said it was a pity t house, lest they be blown away into the prairie and be lost. The station-master wife said it was a pity the children must stay in the house all day. There wasan empty freight ear on the side track; per-hass they might play in that. The and he took Kitty by the hand and maker dia notice in a moment, and way few the engine, leaving the conductor and he took Kitty by the hand and maker dia boost. The station-master starging nurprise at this singular proceeding. The station maker dia boost in the starge dia boost. The station-master starging nurprise at this singular proceeding. The station maker dia boost. The station master starge dia boost. The starge dia boost. The station master starge dia boost. The starge

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Dunkard Church forbids a man to marry a divorced woman. George Hoover, of Hagerstown, Ind., was a Dunkard, yet he married a woman who had been divorced. The Church warned

On two or three days last summer the throng was estimated at from 80,000 to 100,000. Another resort so popular and populous can' scarcely be mentioned. Perhaps Margate approaches nearest-to it. but Margate approaches nearest-to below of the second state of the secon it; but Margate is seventy miles from aboved with her mother, who smilingly "That all softening, overpowering knell, The toesin of the soul—the dinner-bell." But the philosopher Billings, who uses bad spelling to set forth good sense, thus speaks of the bell's rival:

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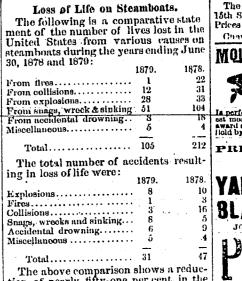
Five new cases of yellow lever naving oc-eurred in Memphis, the Board of Health of that city issued the following order: "To the prophe of the city of Memphis we would suy, safety until we can at least see whether the two different routes of invel we say, there can be no possible danger of infection for many days to come." Thereupon a perfect atampedo for the citizens took place, the trains out of the citizens took place, the trains out of the set sublished a rigid quaran-tine gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine a gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine a gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine a gainst Memphis, both by nuil and rigid quaran-tine against Memphis a theoling at Memphis against of the set at the set at the tore the set at the set at the tore the set again at the set at the

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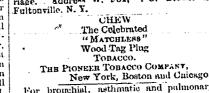
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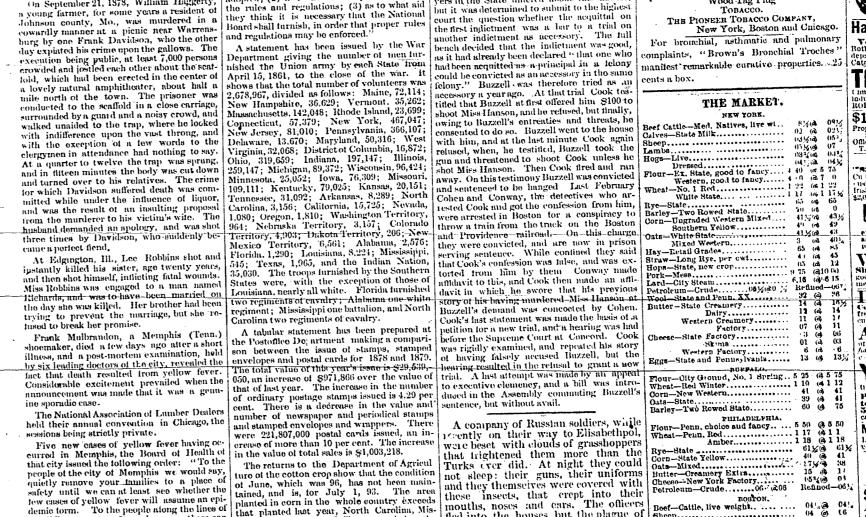
 New Orleans has established a rigid quaran-tine against Memphis, both by ruil and river.
 dition of winter wheat is 91, as against 101 on July 1, 1878.
 The hardest thing in the world for a young woman to do is to look uncon-tine against time she comes out in a handsome engagement ring.—Steuben.
 Unwashed " " 21 @ Distribution of winter wheat is 91, as against 101 on July 1, 1878.

 An explosion in a powder magazine at Bodie Cal., destroyed the Summit Works, and caused a heavy kess of life.
 Foreign News.
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are only \$65,000,000, as against \$130,000,000 for the first six months of last year. The dif-ference in favor of 1879 is, therefore, that there have been nearly two thousand (1969) less failures, while the extent of liabilities shows a decrease of over sixty-five millions—precisely one-half of ware they were in the first six months of 1878. following report is from the lady who used Allan's Anti-Fat: "Ite(the Anti-Fat) had the desired effect, reducing the int from two to five pounds a week, until I had







The Mendelssohn Piano Co., No. 21 East



The Republican.

E. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. Associate Editor. H.C. DOLE. BATURDAY, JULY 19, 1879.

The total foreign trade of the United States during the fiscal year was \$1,205 .-@00,000, or about 45,000,000 less than the wealth of Philadelphia in the year 1870. The export trade is rapidly approaching the British aggregate.

We have received No. 1, Vol. 1 of the we have received No. 1, Vol. 1 of the but even here we are not free from the Bhore Press, a paper just started in Asbusy "bill stickers." They are as well posted in boring artesian wells in human theet, and bids fair to prove itself agreat bodies as our much abused Jersey striped to the but even here we are not free from the busy "bill stickers." They are as well posted in boring artesian wells in human bodies as our much abused Jersey striped to the busy the busy the busy striped but even here we are not free from the busy "bill stickers." They are as well posted in boring artesian wells in human bodies as our much abused Jersey striped to the busy th acquisition to the people in and about. stockings, or brown backs. The first The City Council of Elizabeth have Asbury Park.

anstinence from both liquor and tobacco to be absolutely necessary to the most successful of physical efforts. Hanlan at 8.02 A. M., waited at the Junction in Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, it is rehas certainly achieved a wonderful repu-Camden ten minutes, and were in New ported, will be the orator at the reunion have done with the aid of a most perfect mates, his success is owing in a measure ding four stops. We recommond this will be represented nhysical development. If, as he intito his abstaining from narcotics and stimulants, this in itself should prove an effective temperance lecture to such as care to preserve a good physique.

mondence from one point in this State and In fact both the roads, Camden & Atlantic The yellow fever broke out at Memphis heads it "Now Jersey's Fruit Region." and Pennsylvania, are abundantly sup-Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic and Barling | to say that fares on the "Old Reliable" and the apples of Sussex and Warren, England. The fare is three, and on some count. not forgetting the cranberries of Ocean, of these roads four cents a mile, or so there is not a spot in New Jersey where small a fraction less, we may as well say the best of fruits does not grow in variety four cents, and yet we hear nobody grumand abundance. New Jersey can show bling about it. for her territory, a better and more varied | On our way through Connecticut we

ever, we do not state Mr. Windom as our | tucky and Green Prolific variety, and they choice for Republican nomines in the ap- were very delicious in flavor, possessing wroaching canvass.

you some figures which prove that the season were sold for less than ten cents. times are not so hard as we are told. In The owner has about four acres of straw-1868 I worked for the town, building a berry plants of the varieties mentioned road. I received \$1.50 per day, and I and the Sharpless and a few Crescent, find by a book kept by a trader where I and they look very thrifty. He finds it per barrel for flour, \$1.25 per gallon for every second or third year. If our growmolasses, eighteen cents for sugar, and everything in proportion. Well, new I. it would be an advantage. We priced. get \$1.121 per day for the same work, and some very poor looking blackberries in pay \$6 for flour, forty-five cents for mo- pint baskets, and were not a little astonresumption has done for me, and I wish to be seen. it had come long ago."

Secretary Sherman, in a short speech delivered to a select party on the occasion of his short visit to Philadelphia, on the 14th inst., stated some incontrovertible truths concerning the financial policy of his department during the past few years. He did not claim for himself all the honof due for the success of the resumption proicct, but modestly stated that he thought he had been accredited too much for his exertions in bringing about the desired result. The following is an extract from net player is a girl who is twelve years his speech:

We are happily situated compared with Zach. Chandler says that it is simply other countries. We have a broad uncul-absurd to suppose that he has any Presi tivated area of land that has never been dential ambition. broken by the plough. We haves mines, compared with the enormous value of which the vaunted mines of Peru were ern Pacific Railroad may be completed by poor and scant. The Comstock lode and the beginning of 1881. others are greater than anything in the | It is thought that \$100,000,000 worth labor was suffering in the principal cities coming year, beyond her own productions of this country; men were afraid that our | James Gordon Bennett of the New and would break down, and that a period a son of his sister-\$100,000 in U. S of depression greater than that in Eng-land, France or Germany had come.— bonds. People were suffering and could not get work, and discontent reigned supreme. Bome went to uncultivated lands in the Church in the North is valued at \$4,415, West, others went away, and migration finally equalized the demand and scrpply of labor until now, in two years, I believe there is not any part of the United States where honest labor cannot get an honest day's work and honest money to pay for | with the Pennsylvania road by the way of

Editorial Letter. We thought it was hot in Hammonton north pole, the heat is intense, with the is giving J. B. points in theology. murcury in the thermometer marking 96° General Phil Sheridan is expected to like a furnace, and I have concluded that Jersey sand is not the hottest place in the world. One thing, nights in Hammonton are not so hot, and when stoved away for sleep, one does not steam and stew until parboiled. But such a state of the weather is not of long duration. Out of doors, in the evening, it is charming, but even here we are not free from the

The N. Y. Times publishes a corres- none who excel in courtesy and politeness. 384.58.

ings, and dilapidated houses. But on Senator Windom, of Minnesota, has every stream of water and brook you find throat. been suggested by Senator Conkling as numerous mills and factories, and every- Inflashen shood hev bin perpetooal. and an able man, and if the Republicans | day P. M., I have been over a strawberry | Nasby. in convention see fit to place him at the field, picked strawberries, and eaten them head of the ticket, we see no good reason with pure cream and sugar at breakfast why he could not be fairly elected. How- this morning. They were of the Kenmore of the strawberry flavor than any An old Maine soldier has written to one we have eaten in Hammonton. I would advise our growers to try them. From and experiences on the resumption of an acre there was picked in one day about specie payments, which shows one of the 300 quarts, which were only carried two general results of the policy of the Repub-bought my groceries, that I paid \$16.50 better to renew his plants as often as

lasses, ten cents for sugar and everything ished at being told they were 14 cents, or in that proportion. That is what specie 28 cents a quart, but there are not many To-morrow we leave this quiet retreat, after looking about Springfield, to feast

our eves on the beauties of this beautiful Valley of the Connecticut, Holyoke, Mt. Tom, and other attractions, of which you will hear in time for your next. Yours, H. E. B.

Mittineague, Mass., July 15th, 1879. NEWS ITEMS.

The Government bought 400,000 ounc of silver the past week.

In a Pittsfield (Mass.) church, the cor-

It is now thought that the new South-

history of the world. Two years ago of grain will be wanted in France the institutions could not stand the strain York Herald, has given a new nephew-

> The property belonging to the various theological institutions of the Presbyterian

day's work, and honest money to pay for | with the Pennsylvania road by the way of | * Filbert street.

We whipped Johnny Bull in speedy horse flesh, in yaohting, in pedestrianism, but here, two hundred miles nearer the and in rifle shooting, and now Talmage

and upward, in the shade, without the lead a command in a sham battle that **RAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J.** cooling breeze that Hammontonians en- will be fought by the brave boys of the joy. In the full blaze of the sun the heat Northwest in the Aurora reunion on August 22. Boston Herald: When Zach Chandler

goes down into Maine to twist the tail of the Greenbeck lion.all the circuses booked for that State will cancel their engage-

All U. S. pensioners in New Jersey will be interested to know that the usual Bien-

salute we received when our boat reached used the money received from the State FIt is stated that Hanlan believes total New Haven was from a mosquito. We for school purposes, and have no money want to say one word for the new train to replace it with, and there is a row on the New York Division of the Penn- about it. Elizabeth seems to be in great

> York at 11.25, three hours and twenty- of the soldiers of the Northwest at Auseven minutes from Hammonton, inclu: rora, Ill., August 20. Over 100 regiments

> to New York. The first part of the ride for the fiscal year ending June 30 from all is with those most obliging and gentle- sources amounted to \$276,250,327.02. The manly Conductors, Charlie Wyatt and total expenses, not including interest on Charlie Harbison, than whom there are the public debt, amounted to \$164,593, -

Why, bless you, that includes the whole plied with good and obliging employes. and created a general scare throughout State. From the berries and grapes of Speaking of railroads, this is a good place the South. It has not spread and no new cases appearing it is hoped there will be ton to the peaches of Morris and Somerset never were as high as on any road in New no occasion for further alarm on that ac-

An enemy of the potato bug, has made its appearance in Burlington county, and is reducing the number of Colorado beetles by eating the larvæ. This new infruit production than any State in the wore surprised to find farms poorly cared for, tumble down barns and out build-

the compromise Republican candidate for thing that ever was or is made, is made When a temperance man sez to me that the Presidency. He claims that no here, and huge fortunes are accumulated he wood like to git drunk uv a nite, only stronger candidate can be proposed, and from many little simple things that have for the reackshun that follows when he stronger candidate can be proposed, and from many little simple things that have for the reackshun that follows when he become necessities. Hundreds of these gits sober, I alluz remark that the troo ANTI-DYSPEPTIC cess of the Republican party under such | things could be manufactured in Ham- | safe-guard agin that is never to hev no a leader. Perhaps he can. On that point monton as well as anywhere. Notwith- reackshun,-to keep drunk all the time. we are not prepared to state. But there standing our Yankee origin there seems The principle I foller as to likker is the is one thing we can say, and that is, Sen-stor Windom is a good man, a smart man since arriving here, which was yester-is one I would hev adopted in finance. To avoid the reackshun that follers inflashun, I shood never stop it. Keep on inflatin.—

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on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Sonp on the washihaard while washing :- it is not necessary and makes it waste None genuine without my written Signature J. H. Giddall - Office, 718 CALLOWHILL ST., PHILADELPHIA (U.S.) - J. H. Giddall

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New Express Trains on the C. & A. Railroad.

The fust express train leaves Vine St. wharf at 10:00 A.M., stopping at Hammonton at 11-11, and Egg Harbor Dity 11:30, and reaching Atlantic City at 12:00 M. Returning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 P. M., stopping at ton 6.40. An express going down leaves Vine Hammonton 0'30, Au barrow points at Elwood at 6'30 and St. wharf at 5'15 P. N., stopping at Elwood at 6'30 and much damage. Numerous cases of sunstroke Egg Harbor City at 6'47, reaching Atlantic City at 7'10 The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 11:00 A. M., stopping at Hammonton at 11:48, reaching Vine St. wharf at 12'50

vertisements which appear in this issue. Mrs. A. J. Fassett, Fashionable

Bress-Making. Rooms at Mrs. Tromper's The excursions to Atlantic City as ve been large during the hot days of this

over both roads.

Mr. Seaman's mother, a lady of

advanced age, died on Sunday, in Oneida foul play. Valley, Madison Co., N. Y. Call at Carpenter's for Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Hats, Notions, Stationary, &c.

at popular prices. Mrs. Col. Drake, of Philadelphia,

of her children. The Col. did not come down. The berry shipment during the tone

week has been very large and prices have avto keep up this lively business. Mr. E. D. Redman was suddenly

complaint he has suffered more of less from for a long time. He is now thought to be a ittle better. Experience has proven that the best remedy for

Colic, Diarrhea, Teetbing and other troubles of In fancy is Dr. Bull's Baby syrup. Price 25 cents. The poetry on our front page last

was not given with the poetry. in Mainé, on Wednesday morning. It is understood however that he proposes returning to Hammonton the latter part of August.

The Rev. J. A. Jones has returned tender him our best wishes and the compliments of the occasion.

Work was commenced on the foun-Good! It has been thoroughly demonstrated that it is time the work was pushed forward.

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SOALP Bis, for the Bath Toilet and Nursery, Sol 1 by druggists;

The funeral of Judge H. W. Godfrey, of Tuckahoe, took place on Saturday last and was very well attended. He was a man greatly esteemed in his own community. and indeed by all who knew him in South

WANTED!

From 1000 to 5000 pounds of old hens. I shall be ready to receive them every Wed, and Sat. at the Narrow Gauge depot from 7 to 9 a.m. O.E. MOORE. Cash paidon delivery. The case of the Mayor and Council of Atlantic City against the C. & A. R. R. which was to have been argued by the counsel of both parties before Chancellor Runyon,

at Trenton, on Tuesday, has been deferred until next Tuesday. Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office Mrs. C. E. Hall started, on Thurs-

ny morning, to join her husband in Maine. The shop is left in the care of F. L. Wyatt. who is endeavoring to offer special attractions to customers and has already arranged a goodly portion of the stock in trade outside, in tempting display.

All persons who may feel so inclined are solicited to favor us with any little items of local news that would prove of interest to our readers. We would thoroughly in our power,

No one can think clearly when suffering with Headache, Dr. Bull's Baltimore Fills will baush this dis-agreeable aliment. Price 25 cents. ET The C. & A. R. R. Co., has bought

a new locomotive to meet the demands made upon it by the traveling public, and quite a unber of passenger cars have been either bought or leased from the Phila, & Reading Railroad to accommodate the rush of passengers to the seaside.

Bishnonton, will hold meetings in A. u. oata a toon
every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30
P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to
attend.

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Mr. Fletcher, a lawyer from Philleiphia, has invested over \$10,000 in a Cranberry bog in Port Republic, fifty acres of it being in vines and ten acres of which he is reparing. He says that prospects are good

will make a good thing out of it. The bog is inder the management of John Brown of that place. Monday witnessed a tremendour shipment of berries from this town, the sum 1879, be, and is hereby extended until Se total sent away from this station and the one at North Hammouton being nine car-loads. or probably about 1800 crates. On that day sixteen car-loads went to New-York from

In this hot weather what a comfort it is to washer women to know that they can do their washing with-out a fire, by using Siddail's Magnetic Soap. There is no heating of water, no boiling of clothes. We should think every person who has washing to do would go fowit with a rush. It can be had at Geo. Elvins' and E. Stockwoll's stores, and they are selling much of it. . Stockwell's stores, and they are selling much of r of Frank Siddall, 718 Callowhill St., Phila. At ouse it is the soap, and we find it is the best we h

Tuesday and Wednesday were the mercury registered 98 deg. in the shade here in Hammonton, and on Wednesday it ranged up to 102 deg. All over the country my own personal Superintendence. I prefer to have pur the heat was reported as intense, and it was thunder storms and tornadoes which did are reported from the large cities.

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., pastor of the Hammonton Baptist Church, will preach every Attention is called to the new ad- Sunday morning at 1050, A. M. and every Sunday invited. Scats free

vor of the latter by a score of 9 to 3. The Winslow boys seemed to be somewhat astonished which we have been taught to consider Holy September 1st. Mr. Linderman found it impossible spent last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. at such a result, and immediately challenged thy work? is a command as binding in berry using the seine, and as the Fish Warden threatened thy work? is a command as binding in berry using the seine, and as the Fish Warden threatened the Warden threatened the work? is a command as binding in berry using the seine, and as the Fish Warden threatened the work? is a command as binding in berry using the seine and as the Fish Warden threatened the work with the while which elements of the seine and as the fish warden threatened in seine the warden threatened in the work with the work with the work with the work with the seine the se at such a result, and immediately challenked a side, which challenge was ac cepted. The time, as at any other season. All honor to all detected in so fishing with fine and imprisonment, game will be played this afternoon at Clay-

"ENCOURAGE HORE INDUSTRY." Semple's Best Si eraged gost. More rain is needed very much Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrivalled for Strougth Elasticity and Softness of finish - Awarded medals Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufac taken very sick Wednesday afternoon with a tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your store keeper for it and give it a trial.

On Saturday afternoon, the boys in the vicinity of the station were enlivene by a somewhat unusual occurrence, which was no less than a fight between a man by Vaughan's speech at the park on the 4th of the name of Schenck, from Tarkill Neck, and July, which was unavoidably left over last Sam Dayton, whose name is quite familiar in week week was written by James North. It was only through a mistake that the authorship too much of that which doch incortate. Both too much of that which don't incornete. Both were arrested and taken before Justice Hart-the Goddess of Liberty. True, in other nations, there W. M. Pollard, late Principal of well, who fined bayton fifty cents and costs, the Central High School, started for his home as being the prime originator of the disgraceful affair

It seems to be the fashion now days for prisoners in tais vicinity to escape the just penalty due their offenses. A pickto Hammonton with his wife, and resumed pocket, arrested in Atlantic City, was being his duties as pastor of the M.E. Church. We taken to May's Landing by officer Westcott, and had got as far as Pomona, on the Atlan tic Accommodation train, when he concluded to leave. He made his exit through a carwindow, and though he turned several double dation for the jailor's new residence, in May's summersets in very rapid succession, he was have be able to do as one may please. This mistake is only to frequently made. The vast foreign element comv use his licels, so that when the train was topped he had made an effectual break for since. This happened Monday morning.

Liver, Liver, Liver, never, never, never, hardly ever,

follows: Monday, 21. Pequod Tribe, No.18, Improved Urder of Red Men. the spirit of the great American people. On the con-trary, true liberty is an intelligent obedience to law fuesday, 22, Pettingill's Com. Excursion. Wednesday, 23. Saint Ann's Literary Institute.

sociation .- Locust St. Friday, 25, Grand Division Sons of Temperance of Pennsylvania. Saturday, 26. Pettinglil's Com. Excursion. The last Excursion Train-Boat will leave Vine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 615 a. m., us means the law of our nation, is known, all at once and run direct to the Sea-View-Excursion settle down into quiet and intelligent obetience. This House, Atlantic City, arriving at 850 a.m., and is the glory of our nation ; it is the glory of our great returning, will leave from the same place at Republic. This is the spirit we need to day as clizens

m., allowing the Excursionists more than in our own community. nine hours at the Sea-Shore - 10 The musical entertainment given was advertised, and complete in every par-

different pieces, they all did do their very truly the guiding genius of our great nation. best. Miss Emma Pressey delighted everybody with her singing as has been her usual nillar to Hammonton audiences, acquitted

and Mr. J. P. Evans, it is needless to say, did likewise, his proficiency on the harmonica is your influence so mighty for good may you learn to the write, fins producting on the mathematical is your formatice so mighty for good may you can be being wonderful. Mr. Edwin Crowell and value your influence as a mighty power toward elevat w. R. Seely, of Hammonton, and Prof. Henkie, of Phila, completed the Hst, the first of and happy nation. To close, may we all bring our

The Millville Insurance Co. has issued the following circular to those who have not paid At a meeting of the Board of Directors held and that if nothing happens to prevent, he this day, the following resolutions were adopteds

sement on Premium Notes, under the resolution passed by this Board February 18th. ber 1st, 1879, with the understanding that the policies remain void until the assessment i paid, when they will be revived if desired. Resolved, That no payment shall be received for the above assessment on or after Septem-ber 1st, 1879, and that suit be immediately commenced thereafter for the recovery of th full amount of all Premium Notes, the a sessment on which remains unpaid at that On behalf of the Company,

F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y. Millville, N. J., July 8th, 1879.

Being for the present engaged a Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, parties desiring my rvices in building, making plans &o., will-please ad lented for heat. On Tuesday Kuchnic, I will be in Hammonton from Saturday at ternoon until Monday morning, I can send men any- the whole affair was a complete success. where and have work done in my way and style, under tios settle all bills for material and lumber whether I omplications. Terms hereafter Cash. A. L. HARTWELL.

> Architect and Builder. Hammonton, N. J

needing on Friday evening at 7.30 P. M. All cordially of the morals of the fruit growers of Ham- return to camp they had a dress parade.

Mr. Editor

On Monday last, a friend said to me "there The Fruit Growers' Union has was three car loads of berries went to town hands again, and is now being run under the propri decided to-prosecute all parties detected in this morning that were picked yesterday" etorship of Mr. John F.Hall, with Charles McClintock the taking of berry boxes not belonging to (Bunday). Now I happen to know that a part, its former proprietor, as managing editor. This paper week and travel has been unusually good them. One party has already been convio- at least, of these same berries were picked on is constantly improving in its daily sheet, and is quito ted and the Union is determined to push ev- Saturday afternoon, and were kept in cool active is picking up the local news. The 4th was a complete success in May's Landing, and their full programme was carried out in a creditable and enjoyable manner.
 The 4th was a complete success in May's Landing, and their full programme into their possession, the first act of the parties in question should be to return them, thus avoiding all difficulty and suspicion of the success in the suce success in the success The 4th was a complete success in ery offense to the extent of the law. Of course cellars over Sunday, and came out Monday _____ On Tuesday evening Company F. least, to lump fruit growers all together and A game of base ball was played call them Sabbath-breakers. I know there ____ The aquarium of Mr. A. B. Linon Monday, in Winslow, between the Win- are some-and your correspondent is one of derman was closed on Tuesday. The reason for this is slow and Malaga nines, which resulted in fa- them-who would allow their fruit to 10t, a law enaced during the session of 77 and 78, prorather than gather it for market on a day hibiting the fishing with seloes from June 1st until Time. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all for him to obtain specimens for his aquarium without those hard working men who can, and do, he was oblidged to desist and close his establishment make all their business regulations conform o "the Law and the Testimony."

Yours truly, FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK

der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor. Bellevue & 2d St.

The following is a brief of the Rev. Mr.

This is the day peculiarly sacred to the American p had been echoes of what constitutes a Republic, but i was left, in the good providence of God, to the American people to realize more fully than over before known, the grand idea of a free and happy people. This day it is our privilege to call to mind the an niversary of the birth of this great and prosperous na tion-this day we may gather around 'the Goddens o Liberty and hail, as no other nation can, the gloriou privile , cs of loing free American citizens. But this reedom is intended to be a freedom in the sphere of intelligence, truth and obedience to law. It is a mis take to imagine that true liberty is simply and only to ing into our country, and coming, too, very largely from the uneducated mass, know comparatively H the country, and has not been heard from about the liberty of a real American citizen, and lience the lawlessness and violent arbitrariness so often man

Like the Irishman who was heating his wife, when ad survey never have the Liver Complaint if you use rof. Paine's Liver Renovator Pills; they differ from it others invanued as they, never, leave the, patient is others invanued as they, never, leave the, patient ready to cease her screame of murder, only to cry out ostive, and kill the germs of discare. Office, 250 S. man cannot even hate his own wite without being in see The excursions to Atlantic City terfored with." So many foolishly imagine that Liberty means, to do simply as one pleases, whether in it self right or wrong. This is not Liberty, this is not and order, an obedience that seeks the welfare of the entire nation.

Thursday, 24. American Protestant Hall As- An intelligent English traveler remarked in a publi address in London that it was a matter of inexpressio surprise to him to find that the citizens of these United States could be so profoundly agitated in the midst of a great political campaign, as in the election of a Pres ident, and yet when the will of the majority, which t sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a 600 p. m.; arriving in Philadelphia at 835 p. of the greatest nation of the world; we need this spir

> As citizens we should all be influenced by this no spirit, and by one influence cause all political demat Union-Hall, on Thursday evening, was all good, that this spirit of genuine American Liberty de It was advertised, and complete in every par-ticular. The house was filled to the door, af-fording the singers a most excellent incentive to do their very heat, and indefore from the to do their very best, and judging from the other assentity be rebuked, and may the day soon dawn manner in which the audience received the when this noble spirit, pure and hely and divine, be

But a word to the children. This is your day also you are the boys and the girls of to-day, who in your terest to our renders. We would thoroughly body but and clearly showed that she appre-appreciate any such little kindness and would custom, and clearly showed that she appre-endeavor to requite it in any way that comes clear to the spirit of what she sang. Miss Emand Suelke, too, who is getting to be quite fa-privileges of this nation. May you, boys, be thorough ly educated in the spirit of true Liberty, and in your herself in her usual entertaining manner; is custore wise and good citizens; and you, girl, may whom rend remarkably well as he always offering this day, the aftering of generous devotion to our does, and the last exhibited some very fine beloved country, to the altar of the Goddess of Libplaying on the plano. Mr. Seely only sang orty and thus intelligently serve our great nation in the only Having had 23 -onre - aperionce in ree, and that time in a well rendered duet interest of the kind de votion whose care over us is so pairing all kinds of 14 104 mes, we feel confident The Central Baptist Church of with Miss Pressey. The whole cutertainment interest of the kind de votion whose care over us is so clearly recognized in the immodal paper read in our onton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall was a success and a credit to its projectors. If hearing and new we sil live in devotion to Him, who bost attention.

Atlantic City Items

---- Gen. Sherman and Gen. Logan are expected here within a couple of weekr. ---- The Review is doing a rushing basiness and issues a right pretty, as well as news

---- A complimentary benefit was Resolved, That the privilege of paying the given in City Hall last evening to Mr. Dick Gorman,

---- The dummy "Sea View" has been withdrawn from Atlantic Avenue in compliance with down, 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This the public sentiment expressed in regard to it.

ing the past week, by and to that portion of the lst how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chi Pennsylvaula Regiment that has been in camp here.

----- Band Concerts are no longer a rarity here as they may be heard any day, in several different places, discoursing excellent music to such as choose to listen.

---- A game of base ball was played m Monday, on the Excursion House Grounds, between [the Broad Gauge and Narrow Gauge pines, which re- quire at this office sulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 24 to 20. MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction ---- On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the "Baby Pinafore" was rendered at Condress me at either of the above places in care of Louis gress Hall, under the management of Constantine 2000, yds. of Carico at H. M. Trowbridge's, 316 to There were 100 voices in the troupe and

---- Some of the excursionists here beem to forget all order and decency as soon as they followed in some places by tremendous do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after get off the train, and do things that even they wouldbe ashamed of at home. Measures should be taken to, U.S. 6's suppress such characters.

---- On Thursday afternoon. Battery 2 of the 1st Regiment Ponnsylvania National Guard, which has been in camp back of the United States Philadelphia and Reading R. R.... Hotel, treated the city to a parade, and saluted all the evening at 7:30P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer Will you allow me to say a word in defence principal Hotels with a discharge of cannon. On their

---- The Atlantic Times has changed

Business Locals.

AP Carnet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block #3"A large lot of Flannel and other winter goods a P. S. Tilton W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Sewing

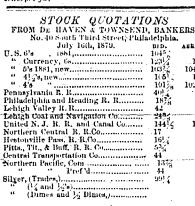
103. A good assortment of Dry Goods, as good as the best, and as cheup as the chespest, at P. S. Ti JOSEPH COAST has a new issue of genuine shaving coupons. Now is the time to buy them. Salt then makes the hearer sure of his shaves- good at any tim ----- Several hops have been given dur. No man loses as by monthly arrangement. Cut one dren's hair-cutting. Bend them along.

----- Job Printing of every kind done at thisoffice, with neatures and despate

----- Summer hats, in variety of styles at P. S. Tilton's store ----- Several fine places for sale. In

.vocal music, and on the Plan

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exhibition walks, and on one occasion beat A. Clark, in London, in a forty-

the time characterized the feat as unpre-cedented. edented. In the same month Colonel Dan Rice, losing. Right in front of the dealer, the earth, and then poured tea from a bowl upon the ground. Tea was poured to the table, was a piece of bowl upon the ground.

A Chinaman's Queer Burlal,

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TIMELY TOPICS.

reclaimed by a parent, brother, sister, relative or friend. So rare is it that a made several savage springs at the cats ost child is not sought for that when it on the fence nearest to him, but he could occurs the matron is at loss how to dis-not get loose from his fastenings. His pose of the charge. Occasionally a child tormentors continued to tantalize him is found whose appearance indicates its in cat hanguage until he became frantic, descent from wealthy and refined people. He tugged desperately at the chain, that In such instances, while it receives the held him to the block of wood, and the same care and attention as other waifs, serenading party seeing his helpless con-

Could We Live in the Polar Regions? Sketch of the Winner of the Astley Belt. A New York paper gives this sketch of the life of E. P. Weston, the world's John Astley belt -wrested from O'Leary John Astley belt -wrested from O'Leary by Rowell in New York -in London, in A forty-the main set of the life of the landing the belt, when John Astley belt -wrested from O'Leary O'Leary John Astley Belt, when the Mark 1988 atthouth the fitteen Celesticals of the landing the Mee-Ka-Yung, a Chinese haundryman working in New York, died at a little Chicago has a liald Men's Society. A the fitteen Celesticals of the autory and was buried there. The funeral took place about five o'clock in the afternoon, John Astley belt, when the fitteen Celesticals of the landing the participation of the stant of the existence of an Arctic continent, of the existence of an Arctic continent, the fitteen Celesticals of the landing the Mee-Ka-Yung, a Chinese haundryman working in New York difference of the or-ganization is to discover a cure for balt of the existence of an Arctic continent, of the existence of an Arctic continent,

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD line of its march, while the cotton-worm The Time to Fatten Aufmals.

The fiesh of animals fattened princidistributed among the harder tissues. In other words, it is finely marbled. Epi-cures state that it is more tender, juicy and of higher flavor. The beef most prized in the London market comes from the mountain regions of Scotland, where the cattle feed on the rich grasses but created to such as the state to the sta pally on grass is superior to that fattened on dry food. The fat is more evenly is difficult to keep cattle over the winter, as food is scarce. They come out in the spring in poor condition, but they are turned into the rich mountain portions and immediately begin to gain. By fall custom markets on account of its excel-lent flavor and its marbled appearance. The sheep have the run of rich blue

they design to fatten for the fall and winter market will find no better time cured and returned to their families, but whiter market will find no better time than the present for affording them an abundance of feed. If the pastures do not contain a sufficient amount of grass, it is better to turn them into a field and allow them to do the work performed by a mowing machine. The grassing interview and the second the provisions for their comfort are most generous and those who have the anow them to do the work performed hy a mowing machine. The grass in its present state will do them more good than after it has been cut and cured. By allowing it to be caten now much hard they have with as much seclusion as if than after it has been cut and cured. By allowing it to be caten now much hard labor may be saved. Summer is quite as favorable a time as fall or winter for feeding grain to animals designed for market. A ration of corn, o.ts, meal or linseed cake once each day will do much to improve their condition. Animals of all kinds are likely to tire of one kind of food, even if it is that of which they are the most fond. Old grain affords an ex-cellent. change from green grass. Chicago Times.

be at once remedied. In every case where it is necessary to lift and relay turf, immediately it is down it should be thighly and the sould be thighly be the dis-be the disease for a merciful provision of nature brings with the discoming green in a much shorter time without causing the slightest sensation than when it is left bare, as is too often of pain. the case; moreover, it fills up any inter-stices which may be left and acts as a fertilizer. It is also advisable to sow about two bushels of seeds of fine lawn Years ago, into a wholesale grocery weather. In all small open spaces sur-rounded by buildings, where radiation "You don't want to hire a so as to be available, when required, for "Well," said the merchant, "I don't flower-pot, and soaking it in water the purpose of keeping the grass in good know; what can you do?" condition. A very frequent source of

erown, often bathing the head and wrists in cold water. The great points are "till tell you," said the merchant; "keep the head cool" and use moderate exertion in the hottest part of the day. scarcely realize the comfort obtained by | at \$100 per month." washing the wrists in cold water when a greater degree of comfort than is otheræ obtainable.

Corns are a nuisance on any part of the foot, but are especially so on the bottom. In this latter case relief is af-forded by wearing a cardboard sole under the foot with a hole in it where the corn rests.—This can only be done of course, by people who wear loose.

subsists, as its name indicates, on the foliage of the cotton plant. The army worm is longer lived than the cotton-The Time to Fatten Animals. So far as the temperature is concerned, the fall of the year is preferable to the summer for laying on fat. There is then little annoyance from insects. The appetite is keener, and the system is not likely to be debilitated on account of ex-cessive heat. But in all other re-spects summar is the best senson for fattening animals. Green grass is not only the cheapest but the best food for animals whose flesh is meed for human food. There is no ex-mense for cutting and curing it, or for

read for human food. There is no ex-fense for cutting and curing it, or for reading it out. It is more valuable for food when in a growing state and full of rich, sweet juices than it will ever be again, however wellit may be cured. In the majority of seasons a large portion of in the line of march are devoured and the majority of seasons a large portion of

the cattle feed on the rich grasses, but where no corn and little grain can be raised. The beef produced in Switzer-land and the mountainous portions of Sweden and Norway has also a very ex-cellent reputation. It is tender, juicy, well marbled and of a delicate flavor. It is grass-fed beef. In these regions it is difficult to keep cattle over the winter. tious gases are carried out to sea instead nothing. Presently he approached the of toward the other islands. The valley young man. is fertile and abundantly supplied with "Charles," he said, deliberately, "if fresh water, while at its back a perpen-the devil has made thee feel that thee and immediately begin to gain. By fain they are in prime condition for slaugh-tering. There is nothing like grass for producing a superior quality of mutton. Kentucky mutton ranks high in the custom markets on account of its exceltion, for the matives themselves have no a phrenologist, who had no knowledge dread of the disease, and freely use the of Mr. Campbell's calling. The man grass pastures that are often particularly shaded. They are in prime condition before the frost kills the grass. The pro-cess of fattening is only inished off by cess of fattening is only finished off by the use of corn and oats. In the prattice sections of the West corn has always been regarded as the cheapest if not the best food to use for the production of pork. Most admit, however, that the field of hogs that have fed on corn almost ex-clusively is not as delicious as that of hogs that have red on corn almost ex-clusively is not as delicious as that of hogs that have had the range of a for-set or a pasture seeded to clover or blue-grass. In the English market the pork raised among the mountains of the south is preferred on account of its su-perior flavor. Farmers who have cattle and sheep they design to fatten for the fall and winter market will find no better time

the most fond. Old grain affords an ex-cellent change from green grass. I bathsome disease and its care entails a grain, after a dinner of bread and water. still greater financial burden upon the He worked until half-past six P. M., and Lawns and Grass Plots. Grass should be rolled about three days before it is mown, and again directly afterward. Edges of beds and verges should be neatly clipped with shears or cut with the edging-iron. Any subsidence in newly-made plots should ubsidence in newly-made plots should class the intense mental or physical

be thickly covered with fine, rich soil. ease an apathy of mind and numbress of The unsightliness of this for a few days will be amply rewarded by the grass being saved from burning, and by it be-thrust into any part of the diseased flesh

The Fun Turned Out Earnest.

grasses per acre at the same time, lightly aking over the surface. It may then be looking man, evidently a fresh comer "You don't want to hire a man in your

 condition. A very frequent source of failure in the case of lawn grasses is defective drainage. On very large open spaces the grass may be kept in good condition by grazing, for which purpose what do you want done?"
 Well, if I was to hire a man, it would be one that could lift well—a strong. Garden (Eng.).
 Health Hints.
 Those liable to sunstroke should take
 "There, now, Cant'in," said the court. "Do?" said the man; "I rather guess the bottom with clean sponge, put in an

Those liable to sunstroke should take particular pains to keep the head cool. They should wear a broad-brimmed hat with ample ventilation and on hot days should place a wet handkerchief in the should place a wet handkerchief in the

People who have never tried it can never lay it down, I will hire you a year space of the covers a piece of flannel of

washing the wrists in cold water when overheated with work. In haying and harvest time this should be done every opportunity, upon hot days, and will serve to keep the blood cool and insure with perfect ease, although extremely with perfect ease, although extremely coarse woolen cover should be placed heavy, and walked with it twice across over the ice, and when the quantity is Corns are a nulsance on any part of which was fastened to the wall, and bottles with water early in the morning

of course, by people who wear loose give me plenty to do, and \$100 per curthen jar with it and putting it in the nonth, and its all right."

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Man a Flohting Animal. " Do what we will with him, man |

They were scared at first, but presently the whole six attacked me furiously, bit my calves, tore my hair, hung on my ears. "I begun to shout 'Enough!' but 'Lisha cried, 'Don't, dad. don't! It's the

again, however went in may be cured. In the majority of seesons a large portion of grass is is injured before it is put in the barn or stack by rain, dew or excessive the ditch is advised when this is at all tables a good deal of training to root It takes a good deal of training to root

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then laid on the bed, and, when his wife attempted to rouse him, he was unable to speak. Rev. J. Devir was summoned, and short after his arrival, the man died. The priest sent for Dr. Magee, who deemed an inquest unnecessary. The physician stated that the man died of stauvation, and his wife's appearance bears out this belief. Her cheeks are hollowed and her eyes sunken. Although the house in which they live has a com fortable appearance without, within i is perfectly barren, a bed and two chairs onstituting the whole furnishing. The neighbors state that the family never made known their wants, evidently

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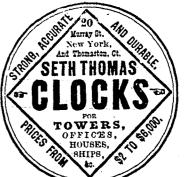


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