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Women and Wine.

Top! weit the gay oork flying.

Sparkled the gay champiane.

By the light of the day that wes dying,

He filled up their geblets again.

Let the list, best loast he woman,

"Woman; dear weman," said he, Empty your less, my darlin ... When you drink your six with me.

But she caught his strong brown fingers,
And held them tig, it r in fear,
And through the graber of trillight
Her fond voice fell on his ear:
"Nay, ere you drink, I implore you,
By all that you hold divine,
Pledge a woman in tear-drope,
- fasther by far than wine."

"By the wose of the drunkard's mother, By the children that begged for bread, By the face of her whose befored one Looks on the wine who the face. By the kisses changed to carses, By the tears more bitter than brine, By many a fond leart broken,

Pledge no woman in wine.

"What has wine brought to woman?
Nothing but tears and pain,
It has torn from her heart her lover
And proven her prayers in vain.
And her household gods all scattered,
Lie tangied up in the vine;
Oh! I prithee piedge no woman.
In the curse of so many—wine."

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1877.

THE LAST OF THE TILTON-BEECHER MATTER. Theodore Tilton sailed for Europe last Satarday, with his son and daughters, who are to emain in Germany to be there educated. And Tilten and his fast friend Moulton, have quarrelled ! Think of that ! Think of Frank Moulton's saying that he was "a blasted fool for throwing over so good a friend as Beecher for such a d-d scoundrel as Tilten." What it is all about no one as yet knows. Tilton denies it, but there is no doubt but that there is a coolness between the men, and one that cannot be warmed into the old time friendship. Moulton suffered terribly by his stanch standing by Tilton, for it not only threw him out of the society that he delighted in, but it rained him in his husiness. He was compelled to leave the firm which he had a controlling interest, and was fidle during the entire time of the fight. And now to build himself up, he has commenced business again as the agent of a Liverpool salt house, and is working like a Turk. After makthe encrisees he did for Tilton he was on titled to all the gratitude a man could show, and if there is a split Tilton must have been very cold bloaded towards him. Beecher's salary as editor of the Christian Union has been cut down from \$10,000 to \$5,000, which is still too much, considering the work he does. And while Theodore makes his \$20,000 in the lecture field, and Boscher gets \$20,000 from his church. \$5,000 from the Christian Union, and \$30,000 from lectures, Mrs. Tilton weeps over her strug gles with boarders, in a small house in Brook lyp. She is the real sufferer and always wil be. She has lost her husband, the man for whom she lost him has abandoned her, and the society who professed to believe in Mr. Beecher's innocence, treat her as though she were guilty. It's a queer world.

THE MEAT BURISHER

has been temporarily checked by an advance in the price of beef on foot. There was but a very alight margin when the steamers were fitted up for the business, and a raise of two cents a pound spoiled it. The steamers have been for several trips carrying butter to Europe, on which there is a profit made. And, by the way, America experts an enormous amount of choose to England. The Johnny Bulls have discovered that the American cheese is finer in flavor and very much theaper than their own, and they take it in large quantities. A cheese dealor in the city told me that ninety per cent. of the "Imported" Swiss and German cheese was made on the Western Reserve in Ohio, and in western New York, and that the only difference was, the native product was better than the genuine imported. And speaking of German products. America produces better

LAGER BREE

than Germany. In this city the consumption of lager bear is suormous, and is increasing overy day. Whisky and stronger drinks are being thrown out of the market, and the Amer icans are consoling themselves with the favorite drink of the Tauton. New York does not make good beer, as her manufacturers find it to their profit to make a cheap beer for the working classes. The boar that is drank by the battor classes, or, rather, the more wealthy people. is shipped from Toledo, Ohio, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, the beer of the three cities ranking the order I have set them down. Our braw. er in Toledo ships three our jonds a day, to this city alone, for city consumption, and as much more for suburban use. The effect upon the morals of the drinking people has been good. One can't drink enough of the foaming lager to intoxicate him very well, and if he deer the i receivation is not that furious, frantic kind that whisky produces. If men will drink, it is a good thing that they prefer the mild beer to the flary whicky. Beer is driving whicky out of use. The beer from the west is shipped here is refrigerator ears, so that it lands here in as good order as it left its brewery. The business is increasing every day; all barn keep it bet. tied, and thousands of whichy bare now draw it from the wood, the same as the exclusively German salasas.

POLITICAL.

The President's order compelling Federal offlos- holders to abetain from political management is exesting a vast amount of trouble in this city, where the federal offices have been held as rewards for political work. Several Republican organizations in the city were officered exclusively by custom-house appointees, and they have all resigned their positions-not in the Custom-house but in the clubs-and are now high privates. The Times growls about this, and predicts all sorts of trouble in the Fall. Boss Kelly professes to see in it an opportunity for carrying the Republican districts in favor of Tammany, and boasts that he will control the next legislature. They will all find themselves mistaker. The citizens who are not offloe-holders will take the leadership, and they will do the work more effectively than the political bummers ever did. In fact, the impudent and arrogant control of the Custom house has done the party more-harm than good, from the beginning. It was not pleasant for a good Republican to go to his ward caucus, and find the machinery all set up by paid Hessians, and a ticket arranged which to him was as distastsful as though it had all been made of Democrats. For these professional politicians are all of them "on the make," and they cared very little who paid them. In the old Tweed days they would bargain with the Boss as to the kind of a Republican they would send to the Legislature until there grew up a class of Tammany Republicans who had much better have been in the ranks of the Democracy, for they acted with them in everything essential. The assumption of control by these men dreve-out-of-politics the better class of Republicans, for they saw the party in the hands of unworthy men, who used their power for their own advantage, and they were unable to cope with the trained cohorts. I predict that the politics of the city will be run to better advantage than ever before, and that instead of losing we shall gain seats in the Legislature. The work of purifying the Custom-house goes on steadily and faithfully. Fifty-set on dead-beats were turned out last week, making the whole number discharged come very close to five hundred, and the saving to the government quite \$400,000. see are being stopped, and mo are being but in who will run the business on a strictly business basis. The President has done a splendid work for New York.

THE DOGS are still being persecuted, over 1,500 have been drowned to date. The city has paid for over 5,000, the catchers maneging to pass the same dog through three or four times, getting the 30 cents for it each time. There is a swindle with everything connected with the city, from drowning a dog to cleaning a street. Yesterday there were 765 dogs waiting identification or death. Their howlings were pitiful. They seem to know what is going to happen to them and they act about as men would. Some howl for mercy, others put on a stoical look and go to their deaths with a bold front, and others fight desperately to the last. One keeper was bitten through the hand six times, and was compelled to go to the hospital. The most vicious biters are the little Spitz dogs, which are supposed to be more susceptible to hydrophobia than any other variety. The dogs are getting scarcer in the city, and the catchers are extending their search farther into the country.

Special Correspondence. DEAR EDITOR :-

MONTREAL, July 17th, 1877.

Like Brooklyn, Montreal might well be called "city of churches." To a stranger this peculiarity is most striking. At every turn one is confronted with churches of different denomin ations; the Scotch kirk, the American Presbyterian, the Established Church of England; as well as French and Irish Catholic Cuthedrals. Of these the Jesuit church is one of the finest. All the decorations are in freed of subdued monotons tints. Many scenes la the life of Christ are represented, and the agures are generally of Rie size. As one stands at the ontrance doop the effect of the groined gethic arches with the perfect proportions and the plotures in neutral coloring, is very pleasing. At the side raise are the confessionals where the easy chair of the priest and the wooden stool of the pentient present a marked contract. Underneath the church is a large theatre where entertainments are given by the students of the Paule molings ... new idea to an American, at least. The French cathedral of Notre Dame, a fac-simile on a smaller seale of Notre Dame de Paris, to a decided opposite to the Jesuit church in point of interior descriptions. The first view is overpoweringly gargaous. Here the vaulted celling of brilliant blue and gold is upheld by green, scarlet and blee pillage in clusters of three. The chancel window is most beautiful. The high alter, however, so well as the numerous skrines on the sides are gandy in the extreme on inspection, although dansling at first sight with the oriental covering. "The dress of the priests in Canada is different from any we have seen in the States. They wear a black skirt which trails in the house; but for convenience in the street, this is looped up quite long cost, and a tall hat "completes the cos-

After Naite Dame the English Cathedral seems almost destinute of ornament. The windows, however, are very handsome, and the Bishop's chair of mahegany with emblematio designs carved upon it is interesting. There is more or less of this mahogany carving scattered about the church. The exterior is of two kinds of stone; the building itself of light grey, the trimmings of buff. In the same the residences of the Dean and Rector, both built of stone like the church. "The Protestant churches are most of them handsome and show various sivies of architecture: the material is invariably stone, which comes from the quarries near the city. This is used entirely in house-building, too, giving a most solid and substantial appearance. In summer the out-side windows are taken off the houses and Venotian blinds of lightest green replace them; for the summer, although brief, is fierce in its heat, and protection from the sun is a necessary as in a climate further south.

The new Windsor Hotel is approaching com pletion. It will be very fine when it is finished and will supply a need greatly felt at present. In passing a marble-cutters one day I saw a statue strongly resembling the Goddess of Liberty. I felt some curiosity on the subject, for "Liberty" has no business in the Queen's do-minions. I found it to be verifiably our Godess intended to surmount a monument to be erected by the heirs of the late Jas, Lieby of San Fran-cisco, in his native town, Frederickehurg, Pa Designs of this monament were sent from all parts of the Union as well at form Express and from Canada, the shorter lattic arrival to the Canadian soulptor, who next has it in process of execution.

An interesting oversmony willoh L had the pleasure of witnessing was the laying of the corner stone of the Dest. Mute Asylum, the generous gift of a Mr. Jim Mackey: The situation is delightful, a little out of the city, on high ground, commanding a fine prospect of mountain, town and river, with Victoria Bridge (more than two miles in length) in the distance Mount Royal, or "The Mountain" as it is called is the pride or the residents. Within a short time it has been laid out as a public park with drives circling to the very topy from which a magnificent view is obtained. No one should leave Montreal without running the rapids of "Lachinne," as the first discoverers called it, believing they had found China. With the Indian pilot at the wheel the little steamer plunges into the seething waters, apparently headed straight for an immense rock, partly visible above the mass of feam; but just as a collision coms inevitable the boat makes a sharp tura and dashes by, leaving the rock a hair-breadth to one side. The ride is exciting, and to those having no fear the ride is delightful in the extreme; timid people, however, I recommend to TRAVELLER. stay on shore.

Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by ne of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-grewers in the United States.] PRAN PLIONT

Here is one of the latest "remedies" for pear blight : "As soon as I discover the leaves turning dark I take a ren knife and slit through the outer back on all the limbs as high up as I can reach, and thus down the trunk. The first time I tried this remedy was ten years ago. Every limb recovered, and I have repeated i as often as any limbs have been affected. My trees are fine and healthy now. The theory is, poison sup escapes where the slit is made but the slit must be made as soon as there is any appearance of blight.' Probably a hundred 'remedies" for this disease in pear trees have seen published within the last five years, without one of them proving to be real remedies in different soils and localities; and it now seems to be useless to publish any of them, as pear growers generally have come to the conclusion that the cause of the disease has not yet been discovered. One writer says that his trees in a grass sward have never been attacked with the blight, while another says his trees in grass grounds are as those grown on onitivated land Then others claim that trees in undrained lands, where water does not soon disappear after heavy rains, are most subject to blight while others say that their trees in dry soils suffer from it. Again, some claim heavy manuring will produce this disease. With me this disease was thoroughly eradicated by out ting away the diseased portions of the trees, a soon as it became evident that the parts affected would die, and allowing new tranks, or stems, to shoot up just above where the trees were graft ed. This was done the first and second year after the trees were set (1878-4) and since that time no trees have been diseased. I allowed two and three trunks to grow to each tree, to be sure of saving them, and they now are all in a very flourishing condition. This proves as far at this experiment was made, that entting away the trusks of discored trees at the proper time will save them without deforming them, as the two or three trunks new to each do not detract from the beauty of the short in the back. Over this is worn n plain, trees, as grown on my grounds. One trunk,

however, would have been gafe ; but! I me mb tes you why those with several will not bear as much fruit as those with one trunk.

TO INCREASE THE PLOW OF HILK. A Southern lady says: "Topid water, slightly salted given twice a day, will increase the flow of milk one third; if the new will not drink it at first trial contter a handful of bran or meal over the top of it. They soon becomes very fond of it, and will drink all you give them. I tried this plan three years ago with perioes success. I hav one cow, and she was of the common scrub stock of the country, and after she began to drink the water, prepared as above, she furnished me twice a day two ordinary water-buckets full of milk, and by feeding a little corn boiled with cotton seed the milk yielding butter enough to supply me table bountifully, and leave me a few pounds to sell every week. I gave her three gallons

PRESERVING FENCE COSTS.

of water twice a day-

The "American Chemist" rays : "Wood can be made to last longer than iron in the ground. Posts can he prepared for less than two cents a peice. This is the receipt : Take boiled lin seed oil and stir it in pulverised chargoal to the consistency of paint. Fut a coat of this ever the timber, and there is not a man that will live to see it rot." Like many other sayings and receipts, this statement is made by a man who evidently has never had precede of what he says ; yet I am sure that two or three good coats of this mixture, on the parts of posts that go into the ground, will prove a good preserver for them ; but a single cont will not suffice. The charcoal should be finely ground or palvarized, and the first coat should not contain much charcoal, as the oil should be free to fill up the pores of the wood, when the charcoal may be freely applied. But let no one expect to thus preserve parts made of wood that soon decays naturally, but use oak chestnut, or cedar, and apply three coats of this paint ; and your children, probably, will see them in a state of decay-not you, nuless you live to be serv old

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS.

At a late meeting of the New York Farmers Club a Kontucky farmer said he had had a great experience in growing blue grass—that it is one and the same with common spear grass varying in size and appearance according to the soil and latitude in which it is grown. The plant is a light green color, and the spikelets are frequently verisgated with blaish purple. It flowers in June, but once a year, which rec ommends it for lawns. The produce is ordinarily small compared with other grasses, but the herbage is fine. It grows in a varity of soils from the dryest knolls to a wet meadow, hut does not stand severe drouth as well as the orchard grass. It endures the frosts of winterbowever, better than all other grasses, and continues luxuriant through mild winters. Blue grass requires two or three years to become well set, and does not arrive at perfection as a pasture grass till the sward is older than three years, therefore it is not suited to alternate busbandry, or where the land is to remain in grass only a few years. Blue grass should be cut as the seeds begin to open, spread well and protected from rains and dews ; on the second day stock, sholter and salt.

HOW TO LAY DRAIN TILE.

An Ohio farmer laid 60 rods of drain tile, beginning at the lower and while the men were digging out the ditch above him, and the result was that the whole 60 rods had to be taken up. after the ditch was filled in with earth, in consequence of the tile becoming filled with mudas any farmer ought to have known would be the result. In laying tile always begin at the upper end, and when there are lateral drains lay them before you lay the main conductors, The man-to whom I refer above says in regard to his work, after he had corrected his mistake "I now commenced with my six inch tile, at the upper end, took in each branch as I passed by, putting in a branch, till all was finished. I now found my tile all clesu, the water running out clear, and all working in first rate order. Results. The land, almost as soon as the ditches were in, become dry enough to plowwhen a horse could not have walked across it before-and is now in good order." Pine cards six and seven inches wide, nailed to gether at their edges, with three cress strips on he under side to hold them in shape, will last 20 or 30 years when used in the place of tile. Even hemlook boards have been knonn to make good drains 14 years. The drains should be not over 30 to 40 met apart, and at least two feet deep ; and when the fall is suff. elent to allow the drain three feet deep it is better to make it of that depth.

TOBACCO FOR POTATO BESTLES.

Parhapa we are not using the best destroyed of the pointo beetles (Paris green), as a hiew Jersey farmer claims to have destroyed them with tebaceo and lys. Here is his receipt : Taka tahpasa stame or refine tubases and stopp and to the demetion thus promed add by the wood nahes or the from potent, and sprinkle the liquid upon the visue with a common sprinkler." He says that he applied this mixture by the salvies of a change with purious ruscess, "not only driving away the han ing prohiptly door. Remember the utilis, but it also deciroys their eggs." If it also deciroys their eggs." If it

bejely "drives away" the bestles, "siring time to prayon a neighbor's potenties or to the back again to their original depredations ha few days, this mixture may not be as "fe-plyvement." However, it would be well for

Health-Long Life.

The people of this land do not seem to rnow how much the preservation of health and the lengthening of life depends on their own mode of living. Ignorant of, or unconvinced about this fact, we rush along to the universal shout, 'Go it while your're young;" and if any one who happened to be a little wiser, and forsesing the evil thereof, cries out, "you will kill yourself; don't be in such a hurry : Be moderate, our only and indifferent reply is: "We will die when ourtime comes." There is a grave fullacy in this reply. If the hour of death is fixed, the only conclusion to be made is, that we cannot go beyond or stop this side of that hour. All the moderation we may employ will not make life longer, nor will all the vice we may indulge make it shorter. This is contrary to the terchings of reason and nature. We find in the whole realm of animated nature a law of growth and decay of life and death, and we must help the one and fight the other. The farmer plants his corn on prepared soil, not on the highway; and when it is up he cultivates it, not learing it to be chocked out by grass and wends. The infant may be so cared for as to become a strong and beautiful youth, or so ne lected that it will soon dwindle and die. If we have nothing to do in the preservation of health and lengthening of life, the science of medicine is a humbug, doctors are an unmitigated nuisance, the removal of invalids to other climates, and all our efforts for staying the ravage of disease are an outrage against Providence. We are responsible in this matter of bealth and life. There are laws in the body as binding as those of the decalogue, and we must obey them or suffer. We Americans are not a robust and long-lived people. Our sickly appearance is a thing of ridicule when we go among the people of the old world. This weak physical condition is not a necessity, but is due mainly to our excesses of living. We de not accept the plain fare and mode of life common to most European countries. We ought to do so. It is our duty to avoid all excess of diet, pleasure, exercise and work however right and noble: No one has any privilege to tear himself to pieces and hasten his end by overtaxing his capacities or powers. Few areaware how much useful labor they might do. and how happier they might be were they more observant of the laws of health, over-eating and over-drinking, the eating rich and fixed-up food, the use of slooholie stimulants, and the many daily neglects. indulgences, and excesses of which we are a l guilty, fatigue organism, weaken the forces and sap the sources of life. We must be temperate in all things. Of the people of this country the Quakers have the best health and the longest lives, simply because they have chosen a moderate and quiet mode of Hfs. How to be well and live long is a question for our serious consideration. May these few words excite the reader. JIMMY CHIPS.

Port Republic, July 13th, 1877.

Lippinesti's Magazine for August is full of light and entertaining reading, suitable for the sountry and seaside. Lady Blanche Marphy concludes her plesant papers on the Bhine, and Mrs. Sarab B. Wister gives a lively, account, which is also illustrated, of that meet beautiful of Italian towns, Verone, "Irish Boolety in the Last Cantury" spathies with ancedote and racy description; "In a Russian Trakteer," by David Kan, gives us a glimpee of life and manners in Moscow; and "Chateau Courance," by John V. Seara, tells the romantic his cry of a princely setale near Fontaine-bleau, long close to the outer world, which a eau, long close to the outer world, which a blean, long close to the outer world, which a couple of American artists were recently per-mitted to explore, and which proved to be full of ITed. If so in the way of art and brief-a-brac, a sprightly paper on "The Paris Cofen," by Ullman C. Fisher, gives many details in regard to the most celebrated reserts in the gay en-ties and the tastes of their habitues. Mrs. P. II. Davis's new serial, "A Law unto Mercall," promises to be one of her mest powerful works.
There are everal other stories, including a
clev. sketch of negre obsticion, by Mrs. Linnie W. Champage. The poems are by Drs. S.
Weir Mitchetl, Smma Lesarus, and Emilio

THE ORIGINAL TRUME PASSORY, Mo. 815 Market Street, half way between Sighth and Pinth pireets, senth ride, Philodiphia, such PROFES, RAGE VALUES, RAGUIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, SEAVIDER, etc., wholesale or retail. Repairing presuptly dose. Resember the number

After Marriage We need to walk together in the twilight. He whispering tender works releweet and low, And through the woodlands where the birds

werd calling. We wantered in those bours of lo But now no more we walk in purple gloaming Adown the lance-my love and I -ab, me-

The time has past for such romantic reamin. He solds the baby while I'm gesting to. We used to sit, with lamp turned low, together; And talk of love and its disine effects,

When nights were long and wintry was th weather: Par nobler he than knight with knightly feather. And I to him the lovellest of my son

Now, off when wintry winds howl round the gables Gnoe again David was interrupted. This Immersed in smoke, he pures o'er gold and time it was his pretty niece Jessie. His face softened wonderfully when he met her large,

The fact ignored that just across the table The lovelinst of her sex sits darning socks. Oft when arrayed to suit my hero's fancy, I tripped to meet him at his welcome call. He looked unntterable things his dark eve glowing

In fond approval at my outward showing His taste in laces, dresses, jewels-all ! Now if perchance we leave the house together When friends invite or prima donna sings,-He scans my robes, bought new for the occa

And foots the bills-and looks unutterab things ! Oh, bygone days! when beventeen and single

He called me augel as he pressed my hand Oh, present time! wherein that self-same fellow So that same angel, grown a trifle yellow, Calls out : " Matilda, do you understand?" Ah, yes! I understand, one thing for certain.

Love ofter marriage is a beauteous myth. Which they who once have passed behind the Turn up their noses—disenchanted with!

MAKE YOUR OWN WAY

Perhips the long clay pipe llooked a little in-congruous with the handsomely furnished room and the massive silver plate on the man gany side-board. But, for that matter, he was an incongruity—a little, common-locking man, not very well drossed. Certainly a very wide con-trast to the handsome, stylish-locking young fellow who interrupted his reverie by a very

You know, uncle, that Aleck Lang, and I baye long been friends."

"It have heard so, I don't know it."

Well, we have. To day Aleck dame to tell

me that he is going into the carpet-weaving business in Kilmarnock. He intends to buy Thomas Blackie out."

"He'll need some bawbees for that."

"His father will help, and he asked me to in him. What do you think about it?"

"And how much have you saved?"
"Well, to tell the truth, uncle, nothing a all. What with Jessie marrying last year and Ross this, and the presents I had to give, and

Rosa this, and the presents I had to give, and other expenses, my savings all went away."

"Humph!"

"I thought, perhaps, that as the business was seen an 'old one, and as both the Langs would be interested in it, you would lend me two thousand pounds for such a wonderfully good chance."

"I have made it a rule never to lend money."

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"Ho has the look of a man wi siller, an hear the rest birest and the first plane."

to young mon."

A yory unkind rule when it touches me, unels. You were never unkind to me before."
"I am not unkind to you now either, Robin."
"Only two thousand, uncle!—And such a

"'I am not dimine and, uncle! And "'Only two thousand, uncle! And "'You'll no be needing only help now? I thousand! Did ye ever save twa thousand pounds? Did ye ever save twa thousand pounds? When ye have, Hobin, come to me, and I'll talk wi'ye about lending ye that sum."

"'But, nucle, the thing is not a now venture:
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"'I ame to pay."
"'You'll no be needing only help now? I have £10,000 have money lying idle."
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"Hot, nucle, the thing is not a new versities are to pay."

"It is gain to have new masters; an' men at sixty are na sae sure about things 'paying' as lads of five-an'-twenty are."

So the young man went away much disappointed and not allittle angry; but other friends looked more favorably on the plan.

The £2,000 were borrowed, and Robert Rae and Aleck Lang bought the old-astablished and Aleck Lang bought the old-astablished well, yes, laddie; an' you needn't scorn at me. I'll put a hundred thousand to your fifty, an' we'll ca' the firm 'fice & Bpeers.'"

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"You'll no be wanting a partner, ch?"

"You." Uncle."

best.

Robert's heart had quite failed him; they were almost penniless, and they had worn their welcome out at her father's.

"Then you'll come here, you and Robert, and Jessie, and wee Davie; an' we'll see what your

wife-like you. I'm sorry for him."

So the next day the family moved, with their small belongings, to David's house, very much to the annoyance of Mistress Janet, David's honsekeeper. This lady, indeed, soon made things so unpleasant that it, was evident to all

parties there could be no delay in a decision, and Robert, almost in desporation, resolved on trying his fortune in the new world. David, pressed by his housekeeper's grumbling and

one other way—he could advance Robert money for a new effort.

"But it would be the ruin o' the lad," he said, thoughtfully "I'm doubting if he's learned by he lad."

the ocean, not one of them aware of the res

chinery for weaving a peculiar kind of rng, no one could be found in the locality abl

energy felt. He rose to be overseer—business manager—partner. Still he varied very little the quiet simplicity of his home. Jossie and he had found how little they ready needed for

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Getting from the doctor's that it is respectful assent the patignt outsided.

You know, doctor, that I have been akinged alive here—burned alive, coulded alive. You know it, doctor. My bones, have been taken out of my body one by "Why did they take your head off?"

"Oh, you know, doctor. You know well chough, the patient replied, reproachfully. "You know that my head is the moon and my skin is the stars.

Where would you get your light at night, I should like to know, if it wasn't for thin it is." And as he stroked his poor, shrunken cheeks, his head drooped upon to three and a half years' imprisonment

the city hospital for the mains on Ward

The patient did not raise his eyes from in the winter of 1875-6 she proceeded to lest the nurderer of the accord of Mrs. the floor. As the doctor was moving San Francisco. There she remained but away the poor fellow mumbled in answer a few weeks, coming to Chevenne a vest that he supposed his body was repaired as fast as it was destroyed.
"That's a curious case," said the doc-

"It is a mixture of mania and known as "Wild Bill." A stout built, excessively nervous

electric battery in him, and that his class. In person he was about six feet court facing the entrance is surmounted one in height, straight as the straightest on three sides with colonnales, which une ocean, not one of them aware of the real interest and affection which followed them.
"But they'll write to me," said David to himself. "They'll write, for they ken I have plenty o' siller."
Once on a new track, all Robert's energy returned. Provided with a letter to the prodraw away his thoughts. the patient said.

once on a new track, all Robert's energy returned. Provided with a letter to the proprietors of the Mattatoot Carpet Mills, he found his way there, and readily obtained work. A nother fellow part of his hundred pounds was used in furnishing a little cottage, and Robert enjoyed a degree of peace and comfort to which he had long been a stranger. The next spring a lucky event gave him a special prominence: A large mill in the neighborhood imported some machinery for weaving a peculiar kind of rog, and his shoulder pre-Another fellow says that he has a doctor in his body, who moves about to physic and torture him. Can you feel him to-day ? Dr. Mac-

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I can feel make it run smoothly.

Robert heard of the dilemma and offered his help. The loom was familiar to him, his success-easy. He had found his place, and he knew it. Day by day, he made his skill and Then, where's his head?" asked the

head, saying: "I don't know where his head is to-day."

man, an ex-college professor, who is hard at work on a translation of Horace, with copions foot notes. He talks so learned ly and logically, that you wonder whether he has not been confined by mistake. But he presently tells you confidentially that Charles Dickens wrote "Bleak Honas" for the sole purpose of injuring he had found now inter they reary needed to happiness, and so, year by year, whatever they saved was invested in land which grow in value while they slept and worked at other things, and ten years after Robert's first-investment he found himself, by the sluple growth of the village, a very rich man. Just about this time House" for the sole purpose of injuring him, and if you should say anything about poison, he will immediately tell ruined by being inconlated poison contained in the lead of incompated with water pipes. He admits that he is insone. but save that he is carefully studying his case in connection with the lead poisoning theory, and has hopes of getting the poison out of his system.

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to Wife of White Rill-Twice Mar

handed him back a \$5 bill to pay for his lodging said breakfast, and the men parted. He thought no more of the

The Wife of Wild Bill—Twice Married and parted. He thought no more of the matter, neither did my one clase who had the did my one clase who matter, neither did my one clase who had the did my one clase whe had two had neither. Next m time it was his pretty niece Jessie. His face softened wonderfully when he met her large, softened wonderfully when he met her large, the hours of the softened wonderfully when he met her large, the hours of the softened wonderfully when he met her large, the softened wonderfully when he met her large, the hours of the softened wonderfully when her large, the softened wonderfully when he was softened in the softened wonderfully when her large, the softened wonderfully when he avenger of blood. California Joe, gust 21, 1869, while the circus was expected another of Cheter's sociuts whom he describes at length in his book, however, who, a loaler named Jake Killian slipped there? As he said this, he waved his hand toward the bopposite shore, where the team of the composite shore, where the thought the dead head, who armed himself, relatively place. The local wonderfully when he were word her was soon to be another of Cheter's sociuts whom he gust 21, 1869, while the circus was expected and the repulling and the avenger of blood. California Joe, gust 21, 1869, while the circus was expected and the circus was expected and the circus was expected and the circus was expected another of Cheter's sociuts whom he gust 21, 1869, while the circus was expected another of Cheter's another of Che Dendwood was not a healthy place. A murderer escaped, but was tracked, cap little while later California Joe was tured, tried, convicted and sentenced— killed; not until he had assisted at a sbrunken cheeks, his head drooped upon to three and a half years' imprisonment notable funeral accorded to the remains bis-breast, his news dropped, and he in the penitentiary! After her husband's of Wild Bill, whom the people of Deaddeath, Mrs. Lake took the management of the circus, which she conducted for rally his patient, "if your skin is all taken off and your bones are taken out, how is it that there is anything left of apparatus and stud, and settled in some States marshal overheard him and ar-

Western city-Chicago, I think-whence rested him, and on the first of Murch

course of law at Yankton.

There are mosques in Stamboul that

General Custer has given a graphic rival St. Sophia in magnitude and splen-picture of "Wild Bill." "He was," dor. The Mosque of Suleiman is coppicture of "Wild Bill." man, with black hair and beard, was any Custer, "a plainsman in every sense sidered one of the most glorious monnext visited. He funcies that he has an of the word, yet unlike any other of his ments of Osmanli srchitecture, The "They came again last night, doctor," was; broad shoulders, well formed chest A fountain with a cupola stands in the patient said. "They came and took and limbs, and a face strikingly hand center of the court; the minarets spring some; a sharp, clear blue eye which from the four corners of an outer court, stared you straight in the face when in The effect is very striking and elegant. conversation; a finely-shaped nose, in-clined to be aquiline; a well-turned endowments—three schools, four academouth, with lips only partially concealed mies for the four sects of the faithful, by a handsome mustache. His hair and another for the reading of the Koran, "Oh, yes," was the reply, "I can feel complexion were those of the perfect a school of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen his shoulder pressing here," and he put blande. The former was worn in uncut for the poor, a resting place for traveling hand to his left breast. "Called the complexion were those of the perfect a school of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital, a kitchen for the poor, a resting place for traveling the complexion were those of the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital and the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital and the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital and the perfect as chool of nedicine, and the perfect as chool of nedicine, a hospital and the perfect as chool of nedicine, and the perfect as fully-formed shoulders. Of his courage refuge for strangers and a manacleum. there could be no question; it had been Several of the imperial mosques are as The patient felt all over his body and brought to a test on too many occasions richly endowed. Mohammedan charity to admit of a doubt. His skill in the use begins at mosque, and all good Mussulhead, saying: "I don't know where his of the rife and pistol was unerring, while mans are very much at home in their great. his deportment was exactly the opposite houses of prayer. The fourteen great of what might be expected from a man of mosques are built upon the self same word was law, and many are the personal quarrels and disturbances which he has checked among his courades by his Bajazet II., in Stamboul, has a special been simple announcement: This has gone charm. The building was completed in with far enough, followed, if need be, by the 1505. The court is exceedingly boautirenewed the quarreler '

ago last April, where a little while after

ward she married again, her second husband being W. B. Hickok, so widely

ominous warning that if persisted in or ful. You enter by gates elaborately renewed the quarreler must settle it decorated in arabesque; the cloister with me. Wild Bill is anything but a that surrounds the court is inclosed by quarrolsome man, yet no one but himself a range of columns of porphyry and can enumerate the many conflicts in verde antique, with capitals of white which he has been engaged, and which marble ornamented in arabesque. In have almost invariably resulted in the the center of the court is a marble Margaret E. Sangslee, in the Christian Intelligence, tells the school girls what they should rear a fallow. Intelligence, tells the school girls what two handsome very-mandicar evolvers of the solute, you hear the four of whigh the bar had been engaged which have on girls the wearing of calico on common mencement day. Calico is too plebeian single instance in which the verdict of to suit our ideas of the fitness of things, in that relation. It is suitable for the pronounced in his favor,"

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laundry, the kitchen, and the every day With this Adonis of the plains, as I a huge turban, sits under the doister business of the household. She who have already said, Mrs. Lake fell madly and sells grain to the faithful and the

The Direction Ostrich. Passing Bulleting Through Dangers, at all our fond old beliefs are disapped to the other. Nero was,

The village of Lordville, in Delaware how appears a rather estimable monarch county, N. Z., was the green of a thrill a great number of good spints in this man named Royal Adams was visiting the digestion of the ostrick is by no man named Royal Adams was visiting his father in that village, with his wife and little boy, aged five years. On the previous Monday morning he went but fishing with his father, and on coming back in an flour or so missed his little boy, whom he liad left behind. His wife had already missed the boy, but supposed he was in company with his father and grandfatho. A neighbor's house was visited whose it was dearned that the child had been seen crossing a field toward the woods, which are very dense up country. It was learned that the or not in regard to metals and stones, it now appears to be a complete delusion in respect to the bird's discussion up country. and cover a large area of the surround-ing country. So close is the forest that it still affords protection to many species of wild easts, among them the cata-mount and black bear. The father of child, expecting to find him hy, went to the woods, but after quite an extended search failed to find any trace of him. He returned to the village, where the alarm became general, as once before a half-grown boy had been supposition being that he was devoured by beasts. The whole village turned out in search of the child. The hunt was kept up all day Monday and all night most violent storm of rain and wind ever known in that vicinity broke over the

terrific, and the wind a perfect gale.

Trestafter tree was blown down in the mode, and lightning stand with the mode, and lightning stand with the mode. Tree after tree was blown down in the woods, and lightning struck on every hand. There were several parrow escapes from falling trees and branches, but in spite of this and the terror born of the phenomena of the storm the search for the lost child was not interrupted. It the lost child was not interrupted. It with two baked potatoes, had proved to was the opinion of the majority of the party that the search would be fruitless. for it seemed that the child must have long since fallen a victim to some one of

the many perils of the night. About surise Wednesday morning such as ostrones and action and strings of beads generally fulfill Mr. Adams, the father of the missing boy, was prosecuting the search with a companion high upon the mountain, two miles from Lordville. He had given up the hunt as hopeless, and was nearly distracted. They sat down by the side had best be done, when they were startled by a voice calling out faintly, "Hallo, papa!" They jumped to their feet, and in the hollow in the stump crouched the missing boy. The nex wandered about all day Monday trying of the right of a person, convicted of a to find his way back home and calling for his papa. At night he erawied, frightened and almost dead with fatigue, of the case are as follows: The woman into the stump in which he had been found. He kept calling for his papa, but a big dog, he said, came under the stump and the stump in which no doubt was 1.70 to 1.00 t him into silence. This was beyond doubt a bear, as was plainly indicated I e rave he heard strange neises all night. and was so filled with terror that he could her be hanged .. no **serious c**onsequences are anticip**ut**ed,

The Fing. On the occasion of the celebration of the "Centennial of the Flag" by the New York Historical Society, an interesting paper concerning the origin of the flag was read by General Hamilton Schuyler. Among other reminiscences, it was mentioned that the stars and stripes as a Patar Gangavoort at Fort Stanwich, Fort Schuyler, near the city of Rome Fort Schuyler, near the city of Romon, New York, which hasing the past 1777. The blanced the value of dispersaments of the commodorry and we canne about which against 1777. The blanced the value of the great year. He was a commodorry and we canne about which a great of the pasts and stripes of the waste of the pasts and the while share and stripes of the waste of the pasts and the past 1777. The blanced the value of the pasts and the waste of New York, when besieged by Leger and attacked on the ninth of Au-

the digestion of the estrich is by no mesna what people imagined. The bird is generally considered capable of enjoying life heartily on a diet of tenpenny against a stiff head wind. Our guide grouped around the commodore, and just mixed pink, and blue, edges the new as and copper boits. In fact he is supposed to possess the happy faculty of assimilating any substance, whether hard to mestice the supposed to possess the happy faculty of assimilating any substance, whether hard to mestice to the first theory holds true tion. Whether this theory holds true tion. Whether this theory holds true to mow appears to be a complete delination in respect to the bird's digestion of flimsy in respect to the bird's digestion of flimsy triffes. His interior accommy may be capable, perhaps, of converting door.

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In a twinkling every man was under from the proved pattern. nails and copper bolts. In fact he capable, perhaps, of converting door-knockers into food, but it is altogether non-effective with lace and fine linen. This novel fact in natural bistory is established by a correspondent of Land and Water, who, about eight mouths ago, brought home an ostrich from Buenos Ayres. The interesting pet was duly established in a garden, where he had the run of everything, including the duly established in a garden, where he had the run of everything, including the in the body of the fish, and the line paid out over the body of the fish, and the line paid out over the body of the fish was the fish was the seem to run out over the bird may have wished to vary his diet. At all events, he began to commit depredations on whatever garments were depredations on whatever garments were signal silicator. During the night the placed out to dry on washing days in the sional alligator. garden. The cook's Sunday cap was the first article missing; afterward other ar-ticles vanished, the final theft being that much for the bird's digestive power His death was thus due—like many hu man misfortunes—to the love of dainty dress. In a primitive state of such as ostriches are accustomed to purposes of lace collars, and beads are digestible enough -by ostriches. How that the means which serve civilized belles for the enslavement of not equally innocuous? For the future when it is said of any man that "he he the digestion of an ostrich," it will be necessary to understand that the simil only holds good in regard to substantial articles of dietary.

not required to await a request for commutation before granting it. One of the most curious aspects of the in the hawser hole.

"Slack the jib sheet!" yelled the miles, to sleep here to-night in this hissead of imprisonment. It may be that commodere; and we came about with a toric spot—the advance position and cen-

Sharks. the monater had lain without a move
A Florida correspondent writes: On ment, We landed him deed, and used Saturity, February 10, 1877. I was at the peak halliard blocks to raise him. Franch princesse dresses are made of light silk in front, with darker silk formation and light silk in front, with darker silk formation and light silk in front, with darker silk formation as square train. It is said pointed made a run down the Indian river in lay across our stern, bringing the gun waits are bring worn abroad the Louise, a trim little saling boat, wales well down to the water. We were Embrodery in Pompadour colors, against a stiff head which. Our guide grouped around the commedore, and just mixed pulls and ollars.

which were hidden in little grooves at the same states and never failed to hold after a fish had been struck. The iron was fastened to a splinters fly, the sail rip and the commoden handle, ten or twelve feet long, and the line was recycled so that the monster by striking the point of the saw with an ax producing concussion of the same time data and the contract of plain silk dresses. For evening dresses the entire plastron is made of roses. handle would come out after being with an ax, producing concussion of the thrown. The spud would thus be left brain. The saw is the most sensitive snapping their jaws and fighting for the The day was bright with a fair breeze. pieces.

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The roar of the ocean was andible, but the view was banked by the vivid green of the mangrove islands nestled along the beach. The water was clear, and to eat. The liver is very large, and is the half submerged and bars were covered with terms and shearwaters. Falls proposed that we should go out and try to strike a saw-fish. Shipping Tom Paine as pilot, full sail was hoisted, and we headed for Barker's cut. one of the liver is very large, and is very elaborately trimmed with rich as long beneath the water, sweeping the both back fins cut the water, and look. It is made of black satin, and thengs down in front to the foot in two straight pieces. It is called the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical took. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical took. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and the surplies mantle, and has a very clerical look. It is made of black satin, and look. It is made of black satin, and look. It is made of black satin, and look. It is made of black s headed for Barker's cut, one of the shark gives way to the saw-fish. beds. Many of them are so near the body, and the sharks would take the lining is cut low, and the thin organdy, surface of the water as to be dangerous. shore before they would face the saw with its full frills of lace, is very high. They would take the bottom out of a fish.

They grow in great clumps or bunches.

A Prince's bay cysterman would find his tongs of little use. The natives stand on the beds, in water up to their knees, and load their boats with the bivalves.

A year ago last winter a very three diagonal aprone edged with lace three edged with lace three ed As we neared. Baker's cutribe oyster alligator in a death struggle. The whole beds disappeared, and the water became net was twisted into a rope not much shallow. The bottom was sand, and the larger than a clothesline. Without its saw the fish would starve

went forward and rigged his kily iron. great have, striking viciously right and The anchor was stowed-under deck, and left, and scattering their dead bodies

. Musings by the Blue Danube.

frightened and almost dead with fatigue, of the case are as follows: The woman into the stump in which he had been was convicted of murder in a trial in but a big dog, he said, came up to the consideration of her sex the government along in shoal water. The tide had just vice between here and Gonstantinople.—

**The blood began to jump in our veins, studing the fatigue of the day, I have sat quite late in my solitary room writing the letter. There is no postal service between here and Gonstantinople.—

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The blood began to jump in our veins. prisonment for life. This did not satisfy the sand flats. The fish showed a disposish consulst Varna, who forwards them her, and her friends have ever since been sition to leave the channel, then turned, to the English postmaster at Pera. It by the tracks discovered. The boy's working indefatigably for her full paras though dissatisfied with the depth of flesh and clothes were badly torn and lacerated. Within a distance of 100 feet some of them and the governor be told toward the Louise. Tom stood beneath precedes the storm. From my window three large trees were blown down and them positively that he would not set the jib, all life and animation. His black

not sleep. The boy is prostruted with a she had appealed from hor present sen-nervous fever and he is stff and sore, but tence on the ground that she did not Suddenly he arose, poising himself on seek or consent to the commutation, has decided that the governor's act of mercy was unwarranted, and that Mrs. Victor but too late. Tom sent the iron spud this opinion is overruled, she will be put the hide is tough, and there was no possiagain in the death cell to await a warrant bility of its pulling out. The monster provisions of the Ohio law on this subject are, but in this State a governor is he was only by the swell. After he was the battle-field to Paradise. There is a

the blood that gushed from his throat. A cloud of gulls had been witnesses of The Crossette comb, shaped like a far, meet is a Penetrated by Eight the fight and were dashing around us and worn a triffe to one side, is used the fight and with wild screams. For some minutes what the hair is loosely confined in an

> Natural cats strung on chemille is the new fringe for trimming black and cream-colored grenadine dresses. Feath-er fringes have netted headings in trellis Worth has just introduced a new scarf, that passes over the shoulders high b hind, and hangs down in front to the foot in two straight pieces. It is called the surplice mantle, and has a very cleri-

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invisible net."

is entirely concealed by the diaphanou dozen channels leading to Indian river I have seen a dozen sharks and a saw-inlet. The river here is about three fish shut in a narrow creek at low tide. The coresge is a square-necked miles wide, its bottom ridged with oyster A single shot would terrify the whole basque with clow sleaves. The sill

The shall state the option of the Chesapeake.

The shall speed the saw that shall shall

channel very narrow. Tom Paine resigned the tiller to the commodore, and On meeting a school of mullet it creates over the water. Afterward it gorges at

so as to form a very graceful chignon.
It is especially liked for summer use, on account of its lightness and the ease with A war correspondent writes: Notwithnons two puffs are required. An invisi this is not indispensable. A very simple remedy for weak or sore eyes, is recommended by a writer in the *Tribune*, who says: Get a five-cent cake of elder flowers at the druggist's, and steep in one gill of soft water; it must be steeped in bright I can hear the low, sullen swash of the one strock by lightning. Broken branches her at liberty, but that if she would eyes sparkled as he cronched in wait for law all about where the boy was found.

In the state of the strock was found. The blank wait for earthen ware; strain nicely, and can see the dull tin or earthen ware; strain nicely, and law all about where the boy was found. The blank was found by the swollen Danube, and can see the dull tin or earthen ware; strain nicely, and law all the swollen Danube, and can see the dull tin or earthen ware; strain nicely, and the nicely and the nic petition him to revoke the commutation: his prey.

outlines of the Turkish gun-boat lying then add three drops of laudanum; bothe would be tempted to do so and to let "Luff a little, commodore. Steaday, above the town. Anon it will move the it tight and keep in a cool place; her be hanged. Now a court, to which stead-a-ay." he whispered, as the rolling down to where its mate is patrolling for then use it as a wash, letting some of it. Russian pontooniers, and will ateam got in the eyes; follow this, and relief back before daybreak. I am told that is certain. If the eyes are painful, or the Turks have thirty thousand troops much sore, make small soft compresses here, armed mostly with Henry-Murtini wet in the mixture, and bind over the rifles. They all appear to be good solely eyes at night. I can warrant the above is, in a legal sense, an escaped prisoner. into his back twelve feet from the boat. diers. I saw one of the best regiments this as hermless and sure, having tried it in a From this it must follow that, unless I t took him under the dorsal fin, where ovening that I have seen in Turkey. It number of cases where other skill and was composed of stal wartfellows with their heads shaved in the Mussulman style, with are badly inflamed, use it very freely, execution. We do not know what the never broke water. In fact, nobody but the tuft of hair on the apex for the an- and a tea made of elder flowers and drank would help cleanse the blood. Pure rock salt and water will strengthen struck, however, the swell rolled away like a tidal wave, and the line hummed in the hawser hole.

struck, however, the swell rolled away strangeness in my situation, which I can your weak eyes a jour weak eyes

The silk skirt has a fan train,

. A comfortable and stylish arrang

ment for the back hair has the suggestive name of the Multiform. It consists

of an elongated puff of hair nearly a yard in length, which is brushed in shape

over a long metal cylinder made for the purpose, and arranged in various ways,

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The President's Bull. my way aiding or abetting in elections, thority weighs heavily with some men. In quick succession, after having yielded Then, allowing it to be all right, and supthe State Governments of South Carolina nose the edict of the President to be in and Louisiana to the control of the Bourfree institutions, what is the President, Republican majority of 30,000 in Missiser the Republican party, or the people to sippi have been forced to lay dawn their gain by it? Nothing. For every office-arms, and abandon their party organizr-holder of any-power or influence will find thou They allege that this submission some way to evade the edict, and in the is the "inevitable" result of the policy second person he will find vent for his ex- which forces the active partisans who hold pressions. Will it have a tendency to office into the position of non-comabtants; stop fraud? No. It will increase it. For and of that other policy which disarms sarvile tools, like most of the President's their Republican brethren in South Caroadvisers, will accept office under such re- lina and Louisians. All this is by no strictions, and once in place they will en- means encouraging to Republicans either deavor to make, in some way, what they in the North or South. bee in the other. The best men will never take office under such absolute tyranny. Latitudinarian or Strict Can-Then with second rate men, the government and the people will gain nothing. The result will be if the tyranical bull is the South is patting the President on the back and calling him "good fellow," while they are casting sly winks at each other. But if all this is necessary to convince the Republican party of the duplicity and Republican party of the duplicity and Republicans then the southern politicians, then the southern politicians, then the strument in the hands of a higher power to work out certain results, a more pliant tool could hardly be found. For he is certainly "like clay in the hands of the potter" and we find no fault. But there is such a thing as overleaping, and it looks the such as the product at the court of Chances of the subcriber has been appointed by the order is such a thing as over!eaping, and it looks | the reason that he cannot serve two masvery much as though the President had ters.

The Results

elong the spoils."

Which we have claimed would ensue as If he be an editor and should venture to since he took his seat as President, are from the tripod and out from the sancshowing themselves every day. The lat- tum. est is the death and burial of the Repub- Wm. S. Sharp, of the Trenton Public lican party in Mississippi, and the rejoic- Opinion, has just published a valuable ing of the Democracy thereat. At a meeting of the State Committee at Jackson, the decided not to call a convention or meminate a ticket for the fall election, and grossive improvements, and present contact; and the said creditors are further notified work and present contact; and the said creditors are further notified that the said creditors are further notified. woted to adjourn sine die. Thus the Restitution, and other events to the year that a list of the claims against the said Ampublican party in that State is dissolved, 1721, with much of interest since, and a of the county of Atlantic before the ens having the dregs of a few office-holders, short account of its present state, when December term of the Orphans' C. who have been forbidden to make any ef- written—1775. The edition is limited, fort to restore life to the party. But in and orders should be sent immediately. its death agony it turns and licks the hand A finely executed map, 24x38 inches acthat has smitten it, in expressing confidence in the President. Such is the effect published in 1777, in London, taken from of the President's method of conciliation. the first official draft and survey of the Yet'we hear Republicans pronounce it good State. The book is of unusual interest, -very good. In an address they may: contains 573 octave pages, well bound, on

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Let No. 1. Being the same premises that 8. fed for success upon members, alone, evidently determined to make a grand suc-

and contend for the State offices, the apocation is presented to the American people, linestful of their liberties, of not less than live Democrate eagerly and augrasionally arrambling for the nomination for the of face of Governor, in a confissed minority,

| Advertiser. | Adverti things has been reverued in Mississippi. It is the majority party that now abandons the field and surrenders the control of the State government to the minority. While the Republican party with its consecuence of the State government to the minority of the Republican party with its consecuence of the State government to the minority. While the Republican party with its consecuence of the state government to the minority of the same excellent idea; but he should not leave the public of the property state property of the p

in which, however, the nomination is confidently regarded as the assurance of election. This political paradox may appear strange to the people of a State in which the ballot is free. With us it is a stubber necessity.

Your Committee, after carefully considering the situation and prospect, and after a very general consultation with leading members of the party throughout the State, have deliberately concluded to recommend that no State Convention of the Republican party shall be held in Missis applitude year, and that no candidate be efforts to present a bold front, and the lage of the policy are going through the results of the policy are going through the reconstruction of the state. Conventions are being continued to recommend that no State Convention of the Republican party shall be held in Missis applitude year, and that no candidate be efforts to present a bold front, and the lage of the policy of the efforts to present a bold front, and the lage of the policy of the efforts to present a bold front, and the lage of the policy are going through the policy are going through the avery large grave-yard, and they find it necessary to do a deal of bond which in the constant of the State Conventions are being continued to recommend that no State Convention of the people where the policy are going through the necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which in necessary to do a deal of bond which arther than casting a vote, is as monarch- How it Works in Mississippi

the than casting a vota, is as monarcu-ial, as any bull of the Pope, or ukase of the Czar of Russia, and it is not only un-just, but it curtails man's liberty and man-lacod, and makes him a poor pigmy, a vas-sel, a machine, a thing, and he who ac-sel, a machine, a thing, and he who accepts or retains office under such condi-rights. Such was the gist of the letter of tions and requirements, is no more a fre acceptance, and the inaugural address of man than a slave, so far as his master and the Republican candidate for the Presi-this edict goes. This is a binding of worse dency. It was the prominent theme of all than red tape. To be "door-keeper in the house of the Lord" would be a far more keeper in the house of the Lord" would be a far more konorable position, and in the end as lucrative, except by stealing. But brief au-fulfilled?

secord with the spirit of Freedom and our bon minority, we have the news that the

struction—which?

There has been no little curiosity manpersisted in, to give the control of the ifested to know the exact construction ernment to the Democracy, and give given by the Heads of the Departments the south all they have so long labored to to the President's order relative to the CHRISTOPHER N. RAPE,
Dated April 10, A.D. 1877.

Printer's fee, \$3.00 attain. This is why the Democracy of withdrawal of office-holders from active the South is patting the President on the participation in political causes, elections back and calling him "good fellow," while and election campaigns. The President

done this thing. And his bull may have a reactionary effect, and leave its utterer

The President himself held on to the office of governor of Ohio not only while a reactionary effect, and leave its utterer standing alone, unsupported, shorn of all the glory that surrounded him up to the time of the sacrifice of his party and party principles, that have made him what has sold his birthright for a miserable mess of pottage, that has neither salt nor savor, and the Democratic party in power samplatically endoraing, and rightly too.

office of governor of Ohio not only while a candidate for election as President, buc, and chartels. Belonging to the Somes' Point Fish & Guano Company. Namely, the factory buildings, one sloop rigged Yacht of wenty two tons register, one car riggad yacht, of 24 feet keel, two carrysway boats of about 10 tons each, one perse net, one bytes, one botter, or botter, but and carrier buildings, one sloop rigged Yacht of twenty two tons register, one car riggad yacht, of 24 feet keel, two carrysway boats of about 10 tons each, one perse net, one botter, one botter, one botter, or botter, or carrier buildings, one sloop rigged Yacht of twenty two tons register, one car riggad yacht, maphatically endorsing, and rightly too, came the rule and the rule the exceptions. the language of Jackson, "to the victors | Another of the illogical features of this Another of the illogical features of this order is that an office-holder may write of the speak in favor of partisan activity boats will be sold at Somer's Point, at two and speak in favor of partisan activity, o'clock of the same day.

L. M. BARRETT, Receiver. but he must not practice what he preaches Printer's fee, \$2.40 be thus consistent, he must step down

Notice of Assignment.

and jewelry was carried away.

30th of August.

Dated July 17th, 1877

There is to be a Governors' Day at the

Permanent Exhibition on the 29th and

MASTER'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Wil-iamson. Trunce, &c., Complainant, and the New Jer-ey Southern Railroad Company and others, defendants. The sale of the mortgaged premises and property in he above tated chuvestends adjourned until TUESDAY

The sale of the morgages, a the above rated cause stands adjourned until TUESDAI THE 10URTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at one o'clock, P. M. of that day, at the Pavilion Hotel of Samuel C. Morris, in Long Branch, N. J. WM. S. GUMMERE, WM. S. GUMMERE,

Administrator's Notice.

Christopher N. Rape, administrator of Hary Jane Davis, late of the sounty of Atlantic, decessed, by di-rection of the Orphan's Court, of the County of Atlan-tic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the late Mary Jane Davis, decessed, to exhibit to him, under oath or mirmation, their claims and demands against the ce-

Notice is hereby given that Ambress Pan-coast, of the township of Buenn Vista, Atlantic county, State of New Jo. ey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscribers, of his bross Pancoast will be flied with the Surrougte exceptions thereto may be filed by any person

Dated June 14th, 1877.
WILLIAM A. HOUSE, JOHN W. PO TER,

Assignee's Sale of REAL ESTATE!

The undersigned, assignee of Henry English section the representatives of the Republican party from the several counties, in the can party from the several counties, in periments. Appreciating, as he does, the tast Convention, to announce their printiples, and to nominate candidates, while the left slower of our system of governibles, and to nominate candidates, while the left slower can be less.

would doubtless repeat their strategem of 1878 at Meridian, and disband their hope-has minority.

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his promised reforms, his friends have a heroulean task indeed. But this comes of descring the principles, the policy and the friends of Republicanism, pure and simple.

And the end is not yet.—W. J. Press.

The State Teachers' Association of New Jersey, meets in New Brunswick, Aug.

28th and 29th next. An earnest request is made to all the members, and friends of Education to be present, and be prepared. "to make short, sharp speeches on the various subjects brought before the Association.

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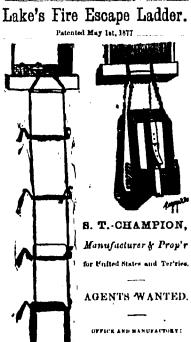


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D. L. Potter, and these are as fine farms as need be. It Several large excursions have gone only needs to be seen to be convinced that Jersey sand down to Atlantic City this week over the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. Two excursions went down on

Thursday, and the express trains are full of humanity running away from the fearful heat of the city. Dr. Lewis Reed and wife, of Atentic celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday

A son of Sinnickon Chew, Esq. Editor and proprietor of the West Jersey Press, was drowned on Wednesday, while bathing in Coopers WHEREAS: God in his inscruitable providence has re-Creek. He was 8 years of age, and his father and mother were absent, attending a funeral. In Salem a he time of the sad occurre

The Lepublion.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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THE THERE LINES. I. O. of O. F. they should not weep as those that have no hope, since he whom they so fendly loved has been called away by The following principal officers having been unanithe Supreme "Grand Master," from earthly laber to Cflice-No. 20 Church St., N. Y. mously elected, were installed for the pext term to Atcelestial refreshment.

lantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. of O. F., at Mays Landing, N. RESOLVED, That this Lodge, of which our deceased GEN'L JOHN C. FREMONT, . . . Presiden Yeal; Sec'y, Martin Van Buren Moore; Treas, Mare ed in our lodge records, and published in our county

newspapers, and that also a copy be transmitted to the family of Senator Madden, expressing our warment of the control of the new supply of boxes. Others are shipping 500 quarts

The Hop at the Hammonton House was a pleasant affair. Quite a number of our young Mr. Editor-Dear Sir. number of loanders at the house this summer, and all a passage of scripture which says, that "Issac personal experience in mining a speak in the highest terms of It. An excellent table, was agout to be offered up as a sacrafice, once cupations extending over a period

R. Company made a good beginning this week, and it will igcresse in interest. But our fruit-growers are too fearfully busy to give it that attention they ought to. However, they have made a good show of black.

It am mistaken it there is not more than one ram that is entangled, and will be offered as a bring it to us, and we will see that it is sent to the Exhibition.

The Democrat has expoused the cause of these plates were discontinued to day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way lister day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way lister day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way lister day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way lister day, the yield of gold would

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ward's. During his stay he has delighted his friends and others with a series of parlor concerts, which have and others with a series of parlor concerts, which have office. and others with a sories of parlor concerts, which have been greatly enjoyed. His fingering of the plano is wonderful and his execution is brilliant, powerful and apiritied. Though but 20 years of age, he performs with the skill and brilliance of a master. Pleasant remembers been equal to the put, and could not find them. Therefore in the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the year ending December 31, whither he goes in a few days. He declares his sujourn office of the Jounty Collector. Mr. D. R. Laser is a blanced by the later of the later of the gold and dilver contained in the screen of the gold and dilver contained in the screen of the gold and dilver contained in the screen of the post of the later of the whither he goes in a few days. He declares his sejourn office of the Jounny Collector, Mr. D. E. Issard, and silver contained in the cre is obtained by here a remarkably pleasant one.

ory hard to beat. The soil is no better than the averpaid over to him, as County Collector, that he Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the had been very careful to look after the fines. These mines are quoted because and grows better crops with half the fertilizing. Mr. age of our soil, and domonstrates our oft-repeated asser- \underline{e}^{\dagger} on, that "our soil is as good as any, properly filled," Andrius gives us the following facts: "I have raised 12 as the Democrat asserts, how was it the County bushels of white Silver-akined Onloss from a piece of ground 12x60 feet; amount of sets planted, 7 quarts. This is an average of over 700 bushels to the acre." We This is an average of over 70th husbed sto the acre." We are promisely some of these for exhibit at the International Right and thought some of these for exhibit at the International Right and thought some of these for exhibition.

97 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and thought some of these over the sound of the country of of the countr

Street, several pieces of new music, among which are of a witters, when Mr. Collins earlied for the ent used. In relevance to this latter process the Danie Nightingale (weal) My Dearest Heart (weal) dand Mr. Rapo could not find it, and he saked the Bane Nightingale (weal) My Dearest Reart (word) dand Mr. Rapo could not find it, and he saked believe it to be an entirely new and very na a plaintive love song, very pretty. Other music re. Mr Kepu to be recorded it, but Mr. Rape could ful process. Theoretically, the mechan restrict from this popular samp publishing house, is citating "Old Acquaintances," (for piano) by the late over of it, so Mr. Collins has no chemical principles on which it is based are citating "Old Acquaintances," (for piano) by the late over of mr. Reps dould not find it, recorded in the citating well adapted for creating in the clerk's office. The proper place to look brought is this city for treatment and for ship-F. M. Wolselfer, being twoire favorite metodies, in classical form and particularly well adapted for creating the complete independence of the hands. They are a collised for teaching purposes. The pieces are named as follows: Away with Melancholy; German Melady: Austrian Walts; Augustin; Russian Air; Walts; Augustin; Russian Air; Walts; Melay; French Air; Swiss Pay; Swedich Air; French Air; The Sweet Birds. Each single number of this city for treatment and for ship-ment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The proper of a different character, and the Base Bullion and different character, and the Base Bullion and different character, and the Base Bullion and different character, and the Base Bullion are set abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demonstration of these processes, the Company has ita. The whole complete for \$2.00.

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lished Mr. Bolie would not but his committee
farmers every day are demonstrating the fact, that noto meet at Migharber City), or was it because

A Tribute to Masonic Fidelity.

At a regular communication of Star Lodge, No. 65, A. F. & A. M. of Tuckahoe, N. J., held June 18th, 1877. participated in the joys of the occasion. The Dr. and his wife were the recipients of many valuable presents.

A con of Sinniakon Chaw, Eng.

1877, the following preamble and resolutions were re-

moved from our ranks, as a "Mystic Fraternity," one of our beloved and honored members, the Hon. Hossa F. Madden, we therefore, as Freemasons, deploing his sudden death, hereby desire to manifest our most sincere appreciation of the christian and mason. ic virtues, which so highly adorned the life and character of our departed brother, RESOLVED: That we tender our unfeigned condolene

to the bereaved relatives of the family, the affectionat and faithful helpmate of so many happy years, and the children whose names are cherished by us, with the sweetest of masonic fragrance. reminding them that they should not weep as those that have no hope, since

SMITHS LANDING, JULY 9th.

When I used to go to sabbath school, I read

good beds, and every attention desired. There is to be another hop at the house one week from to-night horns in the brambiles and was offered as a matter than the branch of the C. & A. R.

R. Company made a good beginning this week and it. R. Company made a good beginning this week, and it berg foars if he gots taugled that the sheriff day, the vield of gold would probe

The, the Democrat has espoused the cause of those that suck the public tit, yet he would have it should need the standard of M.Y. City, a good-swimmer, white testing, was that enough the undertow. Mr. Beatty, of Phila, went to her rescue, and supported her until both were taken into a boat perfectly exhausted, and instead of attempt.

here a remarkably pleasant one.

LEFANOTHER WITNESS.

Mr. Goo, Andria, whose place is on Central Avenue, not fair from the lake, brought to our office a few days ago, some onions, which for size and perfectness are very hard to beat. The soil is no better than the average of the sue was a number of bills of cost that he never could find in the Clork's office, for he had looked thimself, to see if all the flues had been processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of foliars. The gold mines of Senator Junes, in the Sun Jacquin. tional Exhibition.

LW New Music.—We have received from the publisher, G. Andre & Co., No. 1228 Chestnut.

Thus tound J. B. Collin's deed that was given him to record, when he was County Clerk, and the money paid man for recording, in pressure.

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ste attention if left at the store of William Ruti WM. MOORE, Jr. cupations extending over a period of more than Attorney-at-Baw AND Solicitor in Chancery.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. TURKISM, RUSSIAN -AND OTHER-BATHS, No 25 S. Tenth S ... Philadelphia,

WM. A. ELVINS, Prop were taken to the boat-house, at long distance, where all efforts for restoration were mavailing.

The Democrat has the tollowing paragraph in its continue last week. "Those missions we spoke last week, has justed in the county correct where works, business the friends, at Mr. 8 A, Mark-ward's. During his stay he has delighted his friends.

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THE COLONNADE, wany bunded thousand tons of ore left unused, because their working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treatment. To all these ores Mr. Eaten a processor theory where they have been in the County Cierk's office," where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the proper place in the County Cierk's office, where the county Cierk's o Atlantic City, N. J. J. HENRY HAYES, Prop'r. C. C. WHITE, Plasterer and Brick Layer, ATLANTIC CITY. JOBBING A SPECIALTY. Scull's Cottage on Atlantic Avenue, bet. Vir

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PASSAGE OF THE DANUBE.	sufficient force was assembled to justify an attack on the nearest Turkish posi- tion. The Turkish infantry were vig-	The Bride of a Week in the Sart, Daintily she picked her way over the sands to the edge of the sex partially,	SUIC ART BE TENNE AND	The space being a San day A regident of Forsis mys he alve- encourages black makes to live abo
constit Cressing of the Russian Troops at Three Points in the Face of a Desperate Resistance by the Tar o Fall Details of the Achievement. The New York Hetald's war cor-	orously charged and after a brief and desperate struggle were driven from the landing place at the point of the bayonet.	and with the winning grave and gould. Less of a young fawn, and dung to the arm that was to protect her in health and in sickness, on the deem as well as	Theory, the pedestrian, who undertook to walk 530 miles in six days, falled in his attempt having accomplished 473 miles at the end of the earth day. The Reserville (N. Y.) National has been sent as the second of	the house, as they are excellent vetor killers, driving away rats and rabbi which downton machies in house a strden. They themselves are harmle
pondent telegraphed the following phie account of the passage of the sain army across the Danube on adday. Time 38, and following days:	without a moment's interruption or e- lay. Everything had been provided to	weight of the respondibility he hades sumed, and with tender care and words of encouragement he guided her toward	and sagged the watchman, blev open the safe and abstracted the contents	except that sometimes they steel of and poultry, and pethape now and the a kitten may be gobbled up. On o obcasion a black make (which proves
n the words of the Grand Duke holas official report "the difficult	with wonderful foresight, and the orders of the commanders were executed with the greatest promptness and precision. At mone a whole division was over, and	the waves. At length they should on the edge; the industring surf reached almost to their feet, but still her pretty gray farmed butbing suit was dry and masset.	boys, all under tweive years, were drowned while sathing to Niegara river. Recent dispatched from Cobs. report that over 180 insurance centured in warious gent polyoners, who were captured in warious	the length of eight or nine feet) took kitten, and finding it to his tests can for shother, when the two house cats tacked and killed him after a severe h
e already established a foot old in- learn, from which it will be impossi- to dislodge them. Along the entire of 280 miles the most desperately	another division ready to start at a mo- ment's notice on the Romanian shore. At nine o'clock in the morning a body of Turkish infantry, 9,000 strong, was	ted, and the bright red triminings caught	ism-on-their ways to Utah (1914). Hortenant,- ton soldiers and two citizons were killed by the	tle. It is not only the rattlesnake whi is killed by the blacksnake, but it— the habit of killing and eating all oth serpents which it can overcome, who
ressive operations were simultane- ily begun. For three days the placid ers of the Danube have flowed ough the infernal regions.	pushed forward and commenced an at- tack on the troops that had been landed. A sharp fight ensued, but the Turks were in a short time driven back by the	he looking bravely into her upturned and	Indians who revolted recently in Idaho and Oregon The boiler of a steam thrasher near Nashville, filinois, exploded, silling N. W. Moore and Harvey Loe, and injuring three others, W. H. H. MoAllister, deputy col-	it does by strangulation Brutal Science. In Great Britain much indignat
Daylight broke on Tuesday serene and arently unpromising of great events; it soon transpired that it was the day which active preparations for the pas-	fire of the Yoliehine brigade. This bri- gade, following up its first victory, soon after took possession of the heights near Sistora and established themselves firm-	lay before them. Of course, the man's persistence over- came the woman's fear, and they dashed into the surf together.—Then all at once	lector of the St. Albans (Vt.) custom nonse, has become a defaulter to the amount of nearly \$1,700 The Planter's House of Carbondale, III., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$9,800Elijah Killam, a farmer of Wayne county.	has been aroused by the brutal tre ment received by a patient of the G gow Royal Infirmary, antiering with I draphobia, whose symptoms were a
e of the river were to be concluded. m the Russian batteries on the manian bank, along the entire line, nonading began in carnest. The	the troops which followed them. So successful has the movement across the river been at this point that the	the picture changed. They rarted com- pany, and he, "braving all and fearing naught," rushed forward into the waves. For a moment he rode them manfully,	Ps., was struck by lightning and killed. Troops under command of Gen. Ord crossed- the Rio Grande into Mexico in pursuit of a band of horse thieres, with whom they had a severe- fight and defeated, recovering the stolen horses.	necessarily aggravated by the experients of the medical men. A dog very purposely put where he could see it, that the surgeons might watch the
abardment of Rustchuk-had been adful up to this time and had tended ause a general movement of Turkish was toward that locality	overcome and the Russians occupied Sistova on Thursday. As soon as that operation was completed a bridge was	and his little partner, standing kneed deep in the bright water, looked upon him with admiration, not unmixed with a satisfaction that comes of assured pos-	The event caused considerable excitement throughout the country, as the occupation of Mexican territory by American troops is sup- posed to be the result of the policy determined	fect, which was to throw him into v lent convulsions. His horror of wa was intense, yet they poured water fr one vessel to another in his hearing, a
n every Russian camp stong the great or the men were inspected during the The arms were examined and the oridges were seen to be full count.	Righth corps moved over to the Bul- garian side. Many officers and soldiers greatly dis-	session. But, as has been the case with stronger men, his glory was short-lived. A billow higher and more powerful than any	upon by the government towards Mexican maratuders on the borderIn India over 1,250,000 persons are receiving relief from famineThe plague is raging in a portion of Persia, and many persons are dying daily.	sprinkled his face. On recovering freshe ensuing spasms he protested again the cruelty, but they continued the experiment by fanning him and blowing
troops quartered in towns passed night more agreeably than those o slept in the open field, be- se the latter were compelled literally	cution of this brilliant movement, but the youngest son of the Grand Duke Nicholas did so in a particularly brilliant	that had gone before—what is known as "a Cape May ripple"—dashed full against him; he struggled, lost his bal- ance, was lifted off his feet, and, splash-	There will be a State election in Alabama and Kentucky, August 6; California and Ver- mout, September 5; Maine, September 10; Colorado, Iowa and Ohio, October 2; Louisiana Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Novada,	in his face, which made him incohere and maniacal.
eleep with their gains in their hands. In Wednesday the first move in the cent into Bulgaria was made at Kalah. The bombardment at Widdin,		about him wildly and helplessly, he was thrown sprawling at the feet of the little	New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wis- consin November 6Dr. W. Gadding, of Taunton, Mass., has been appointed successor of Dr. Micholls as superintendent of the gov-	Revice the Drosping Energies. When the physical energies droop, row them with that safest and most active of ton Hostattor's Stomach Bitters. By a timely of this salutary and agreeable medicine willsave yourself from positive disease; for
Silistria continued in a more furious mer. The scenes of destruction re- ted from Rustchuk repeated them-	rived over later on. The grand duke extressed himself highly gratified at the conduct of the troops throughout the	ever have a fall." The young woman was equal to the	ernment hospital for the insane at Washington.	assured that the languer and loss of strengand appetite which troubles you is in fact precursor of some malady of, perhaps, as our nature. Appetite, tranquility of the new system, and pristing vigor, will assuredly be
The crossing at Nicopolis from Turnu- gureli was witnessed by the czar, o sat on horseback at the summit of	wise than pleased. The Russians fought splendidly, and no one who had an opportunity of witnessing their magnificent	occasion; what American girl is not? The receding wave was about to carry the venturesome young gentleman back into the sea in which he professed to be	cluding a hotel, schoolhouse and lumber mills—were swept away. The neighboring town of Coullardville was also soverely damaged. A fight took place at Chester, Pa., between	stored if the Bitters are need systematically, the slimentary disturbance, which in nine on out of ten gives rise to debility and nervo ness, be entirely removed. Regularity of bowels; active biliary secretion, the expuls
perate resistance with every available whom they could muster. Oppos- the landing were ten Turkish bat-	tively light.	—it is the only word—and clutching wildly at the sands struggling to regain his feet, when she, stooping down,	about a dozen mon, and two of them were badly cut, probably fatally The German Bank, of St. Louis, has suepended on account of an insufficiency of business	of impurities from the blood through the l neys, are also among the beneficent effects this admirable restorative. Physicians of high standing unhesitation
ons and eighteen field cannon. Sav- fighting took place on the banks and little time the corpses were thickly wn-there. Still the Russians came	Island of Borcca, opposite Kalaresh, and probably landed near Silistria. Thus the movement embraced the entire	him fast till the wave had gone back. Then he jumped to his fe-t, and she,	dedication of the monument to the church- song writer, P. P. Bliss—one of the victims of the Ashtabula raitroad disaster. The monu- ment is partially the result of contributions of three thousand Sunday schools, representing	give their indorsement to the use of the Greenberg-Marshall's Catholicon for all femomplaints. The weak and debilitated find w
ake his place. The Eighth Russian corps, under the mand of General Radetsky, embarked	most desperate valor, and in many in-	womanlike, when he was no longer in danger, gloried in his downfall, and said, with a pretty toss of her dark brown curls: "There, I told you so; what did	over 500,000 scholars in this country, Canada and Great Britain At Portsmouth, R. I., the centennial of the capture of the British General Prescott was celebrated The re-	derful relief from a constant use of this vs able remedy. Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 bottle. Send for almanacs, Graefenberg C New York.
the town of Simpitza. The Four-	stances expended their last cartridges before retiring. They were evidently surprised by the suddenness of the Rus- sian attack, and were nowhere fully pre-	you want to go out so far for, foolish- fellow?" Mid-Air Telephoning.	moval is announced of Captain Brackett, the revenue officer who recently brought to light the heavy operations of a gang of sill smugglers in New York Dr. E. H. Reed and a lady were drowned by the upsetting of a carriage in the canal near Trenton, N. J.	CHEW The Colobrated "Marchizes" Wood Tag Plug
h field artillery and sharpshooters. The Turkish force opposing this movo- nt was soon re-enforced from the ghboring towns of Biela, Batin, No-	Enthusiasm for the War in Russia. An English exchange says: One	In these days of telephony some interest attaches to two old-time instances of the transmission of sounds for great distances, doubtless from some peculiar	A number of men at work in a coal mine near Wheatland, Pa., succumbed to the deadly fumes of gas generated by a furnace, and of the thirty odd miners who were taken out un-	Tobacco. The Pioneer Tobacco Company, we New York, Boston, and Chicago. Drug Store for Sale in New York Chir.
rrad and other points, but they did arrive in time to crush the first par- s of Russians that landed, and were t on the shore by an overwhelming	thing that strikes us forcibly in reading the Russian newspapers of various shades of opinion is the evident unanimity and enthusiasm which exists	electria state of the atmosphere or of the earth. The particulars are these: On the morning of the battle of Bunker Hill—if the traditions of a few years ago	conscious seven died, while several were seriously injured. As a team containing Ira-Davis, Mrs. Jra Wakefield, Mrs. Eugene Brown and Miss Lacey was crossing the railroad track near Greenfield, Mass., a	Well stocked and doing a good business. Ca of solling, continued ill health.—A good cha for a person with \$5,000 cash, to obtain a w paying business. Address, Chas. A. Osm 13 Seventh avenue, New York.
ns at Rustchuk and Turtukoi were un-	among all classes of the people. There can be no doubt that, for the present at least, the war is entirely popular. Town councils, provincial and district zem-	universal in Berkshire, Mass., be true— the booming of the cannon on Charles river was distinctly heard in various towns on the Berkshire hills. At Lee it	10comotive ran into it, killing the whole party. They were returning from a berrying expedition The sentry on guard at the military barracks in Montreal bayoneted a young man named McKeewn, who was one of the party of	Good Material is Always Requisite to great results. You may have the best fieger, milk, shortening however, and still in poor bread; cake, pastry, etc.—Why?
tly feints to occupy the attention of Rustohuk, Turtukoi and Silistria risons.	stvos, rural communes, private associations, and numerous private individuals, subscribe liberally for the sick and wounded.	was first heard by a man digging a well, who called his neighbors, and they also heard it. In Pittsfield it was heard by many persons, and more distinctly by	young men that had attacked the sentry in an endeavor to force an entrance into the harracks. A large crowd gathered and attacked the guard with stones, but was dispersed by a few shots from the soldiers A man named Green	didn't use Dooloy's Yeast Powder. With clast magic element to give order, harmony minon to the rost the result is a mathemat certainty. Try it, and be convinced.
The Herald correspondent with the ssian Eighth corps, which crossed at tova, reports that the preparations the crossing at that point began in	The town council of Moscow, for instance, as soon as it received the imperial manifesto announcing the declaration of war, at once subscribed a million rubles	laying their ears to the ground. Captain Jared Ingersoll, Hosea Merrill and others often spoke of it in their later days to persons now or recently living. In	fatally shot his wife at Roanoke, Mo., and a few days after his arrest he was forcibly taken from the sheriff's hands and hung to a tree by a party of fifty man The Yorkville Sav-	Pond's Extract for over twenty-five years been recognized in medical writings as the gr specific for pain, congestions, pilos or any so ness.
adily battalion after battalion and but-	for "the sanitary requirements of the army," and determined to organize, at the expense of the town, a thousand beds for wounded soldiers. Many other	Worthington it was first heard by three recruits for the army resting by the road-side with their heads upon their hands and their elbows on the ground. The	ings bank of New York was closed by the State bank superintendent, investigation having dis- closed a deficit of about \$700 The session of the international cotton convention opened in Liverpool Several members of the cabi-	tone up your liver. Take Quirk's Irish I Sold by druggists at 25 cts. a package. The Markets.
y after battery moved into its assigned ition, the greatest possible care being en to avoid attracting attention. The st perfect order and discipline pre-	towns immediately followed the example	second case was in 1822, and is related on the authority of the late Dr. O. S. Root, a physician of high standing and of more than ordinary scientific culture.	net—among them Secretary Evarts and Attornoy-General Devens—will visit the coal mines of Pennsylvania soonThe Greenback party of Iowa met in convention at Des Moiues, adopted a platform, and nominated a Hate	Boef Cattle
which he executed his individual duty. The point selected for the landing on	the rural communes—we translate literally the words of the communal decision: "We, the undersigned, peasant proprietors of the twenty-eighth village of the	On the twenty-sixth of November in the ear named, Samuel Charles, an Oneida Indian, was hung at Lenox for murder, and the Berkshire Greys, a Pittsfield	ticket headed by Daniel H. Stubbs for governor. The Brazilian mission has been given to John McNulta, of Illinois. A formidable rict was expected in Montreal on the twelfth of July, the day which the	Bheep Dressed 01% 4 0 0 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bulgarian side was about two miles ow Sistova, where it had been pre- usly ascertained by efficient Russian es that the circumstances were favor- e. The men slept little that night, the	Worontsoff Volost, in the province of Vladimir, at a full meeting of heads of households, heard the proposal of the	military company, acted as guard. At noon of the day of execution Dr. Root, standing on the hill at the foot of South street, in Pittsfield, heard the sound of their drum and fife so clearly that it	Orangemen celebrate annually in commemora- tion of the battle of the Boyne, and the military and police were held in readings to stop any disturbance. A few days prior to the twelfth	Hists—Good to Choice 6 70
s awaited with feverish anxiety. Not ound was heard but the tramp of men they moved into their places, or the	voluntary enrollment in the army, on occasion of the war with Turkey, of all	seemed within a few rods. He went to	and this action it is believed prevented a bloody	Corn-Mired Western
Il noise made by wagon or artillery eels. The orders were given in aub- ed tones, and as few lights as possible re visible. It was a night of deep sus-	ing at the disposal of the government all our property in whatever it may con- sist; also the proposal, on occasion of the birthday of our beloved ezar-	sound continued. It appeared afterward that at the moment Dr. Root heard them, the drum and fife, the company were marching down Gallow's hill, in	ported by the New York superintendent of in-	Hay, per cwt. 70 % Hraw, per cwt. 35 % Hope. 76's -08' (\$15 .75's 04 % Fork-Mree. 14 25 % 14 Lard-Olfy Hteam 11 16 % Fish-Mackers, No. 1, new 978 (\$10 6 % No. 2, new 978 (\$10 6 % No. 2, new 978 (\$10 6 % No. 2, new 978 (\$10 6 % No. 2) \$10 6 % No. 20 6 %
see and of eager hope for the soldiers o, on the morrow, were to be face to e with the hated Moslem. At dawn on Wednesday morning the	emancipator, to lay at the feet of his majorty an offering of 2,073 rubles, that is to say, a ruble from each male inhabi- tant of the Volost. Accepting this pro-	Lenox, six miles off. On the same day	surance, and the State attorney-general has moved for the appointment of a receiver The amount already subscribed to the new four per cent. loan reaches \$25,000,000. In London the bonds are quoted at par At Warwick,	Petroleum - Crude
er to move was giver, every man fell o his place and the work of crossing river in face of the enemy was be-	posal with joy, and with full readiness to lay down their lives for the czar, we hereby determine to act according to it." At the same meeting an old peasant	place of execution, and then the rapid march played on the return as clearly as though within a few rods. These wall attested cases present a fair problem for	R. I., Capt. James Warner died at the age of ninety-eight. He became a Free Mason at Providence in 1869, and is believed to have been the oldest member of the order in the United States General Grant arrived at	Western—Cholos
into these the first detachment pped after a few encouraging words in their officers. The beats many	woman, without family, Ulyana Ivanova by name, declared that in the course of her life she had succeeded in saving twenty-five rubbes, and she requested	Professor Bell's solution.	Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, where a ban- quet was tendered to him So formidable has the Indian outbreak in the West become that it is likely the President will call out the militie of the Pacific coast.	### ##################################
de straight for the Bulgarian shore, lowed by the eager eyes of their com-	the meeting to add that sum to the sum offered to the ezer by the peasants. The decision was signed by the four hundred and sixty-four peasants who took part in	from an increase in his habitual melan- choly, or rather hypochondria, says a London paper. The most extensive and elaborate prevautions have been taken to	Boveral dealers in New York who used false weights and measures have been exposed, and charges have been made against an inspector	Nye
mer or more soldierly set of fellows ild not be seen. Their movement was observed from Bulgarian sida, and a heavy fire was	A Singular Operation. Mr. Burry Sullivan, the actor, has re-	protect him from assessins, the Russian secret police having been sent forward in hundreds, and a demand made on the Roumanian government to allow them	tween Turkey and Russia impossible at presentThe President has offered the mission to Russia to Rayard TaylorIndemnity for outrages upon American vessels is to be de- manded from Spain by the President	Nheep
cued on the boats from the Turkish	cently undergone a singular operation connected with an eye-lash. At Drury Lane theater, in London, Macduff's sword accidently struck him in the eye,	an unlimited right of arrest, a domaid which was refused. A recent incident, too, has probably	Poindexter Edmonson, who was convicted of nurder months ago and once respited at the last moment, was hung at Bloomfield, Mis- louri, for the nurder of a man name i Bhaw.	Oste-Mired. 41 6 Pstroleum-Orude. 09 6084 Refined. Weol-Colorado. 22 6
meed a vigorous fusillade. Detach- int after detachment followed from a Bussian aide in boats, and as they a in toward the enemy's position they	causing an abrupt termination of his en- gagement and his retirement for some weeks. In the end he left the dector's	of irregulars, who had entered Servia	Edmontison protested his innocence to the last	Dalifornia 26 3 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
surned the musketry fire with good- ect. The Russian batteries mean- tile kept up a terrific cannonade to yer the landing.	since he has been troubled with a curious	He immediately shot himself in the czar's presence, partly, as we suppose, from despair, and partly as a sort of Oriental	severely Six striking elik weavers in Paterson, N. J., were sent to jail to answer a suit for damages in not finishing their warps according to contract David Pierce and George Ricemaswers hung in Charleston, S. C., for the	Four—Wisconsis and Minnesots. 8 00 d 9 d 10 d 10 d 10 d 10 d 10 d 10 d
As the first bouts dashed into the bank	ball itself. Barry Bullivan consented to undergo the necessary operation for test	chakoff accompanies the ezar, but is said to look aged and in ill-health; he feels	merder of a young man named Edings last May, the purpose of their crime being robbery.	Beef Onitio

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