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THE WATER MILL.

All the livelong day-How the clanking of the wheel Wears the hours away. From the field the respers sing, Binding up the sheaves; Merry hearts the workers bring Every sorrow leaves. And a memory o'er my mine Au a spell is cast: The faill will never grind With water that is past.

Take the lesson to yourself, Loving heart and true; Golden years are fleeting by; Youth is passing too. Strive to muco the most of. Lose no happy day ; Time will never bring you back Chances thrown away. Leave no tender word unsald, Love with life shall last-The mill will never grind With water that is past.

Work then while daylight shines, Man of thought and will; Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mill. Beams upon your way; All that you can call your own Lies in this-to-day Power, intellect, and health May not always last-The miti can never grind
With water that is past.

The American Name.

This name hangs high in the brilliant galaxy of national titles which illuminate the world. It is everywhere a name of influence, distinction and power; a terror to evil-doers and the light of a golden star to the down-trodden and oppressed. He who bears the name is a respected man the world around. The savage tribes of the "Dark-Continent;" the superstitious devotees of the "Land of the Veda;" the high born sons of the "Celestial Empire;" the fur-clad denizens of the frozen zone, and the aristocratic continental, rise up to do him honor. He is honored because he is the citizen of a great and prosperous nation. Paul boasted that he was the citizen of no mean city, and so may we boast that we are the citizens of no mean country. The next thing to being a great son is to have a great father; and to being a great workman is to have a great master; so the next thing to being a great citizen is to have a great country; that is, in the estimation of others. We have a land to be proud of, and which is the admiration of other nations, and that is why our name is so wonderful. But what constitutes our greatness? Not our numbers; other lands have thousands where we have hundreds. But multitudes do not make a great nation any more than the requsite number of fingers and toes make a great man. A few may be mightier than many. We are not great because of our military and naval force and equipment. At the close of the war of the rebellion our government retained an army of 50,000, which has since been reduced to 25,000. This is all we have on land and sea. Of vessels we have only a few of wood for naval practice. There is not one of them fit to go to sea for battle. Any other country would be ashamed of our army and navy; and if this makes greatness we are not great. We rather are great because we have no need of more. We are on such good terms with all nations, and so far removed from danger as to be under no necessity of maintaining a fighting attitude. But to return to the main question: Why are we so great? we answer, first: because of our immense territory extending from Cape Cod to the Pacific, 2,800 miles, and from the northern boundary of Minnesota to the outhern boundary of Texas, 1,600 miles. This vast area possesses every variety of climate. We have perpetual winter, and can take our neighbors snowballing in the month of August; we also have perpetual summer, where December is as pleasant as May; we

for bread. We are, secondly, a great people because we stand in the front of civilization, business enterprise, and human progress. In learning and educational

therefore have an unlimited abundance

of mineral and vegetable productions.

Here the homeless find homes, and to

this land the continent of Europe looks

facilities, in mechanical industries, inventions, and productions of art, in discovery, statesmanship and war; we are behind none other. "We are agreat peo-ple, doing great things, and teaching other nations. What we may yet suc. ceed in doing no one can tell; perhaps we may, sometime, show other people how to utilize their noses in holding up their trousers and pulling on their boots. Being of the character described in a former article, the American could not help but astonish the world by his achievements; such a race of men must do something notable, and produce the principle, I suppose, that a person would most eminent specimens of manhood. In this respect, this young nation compares favorably with all others, as is evidenced by the list of worthies given in our arti-J. F. H. cle last week.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19, 1880. General Arthur's letter of acceptance is published here this morning. Of course it does not excite the comment and general interest that Gen. Garfield's did. It is, nevertheless, a well-written paper, and the views expressed in it are in full accord with Republican beliefs. The only marked difference in opinion between it and Gen. Garfield's eletter is the treatment of the civil service question. Gen. Arthur believes the acceptance of public office does not in any way impair the right of a ditizen to think, speak, and act in political matters in accordance with his own desire, "provided he honorably, faithfully and fully discharges all the duties of his office.' Upon other questions of national welfare he shows himself to be a thorough and consistent Republican, well deserv ing the trust imposed upon him.

In Washington, increased confidence is felt in the success of the Republican party, and, as I have often said, Washington is a mirror, as it were, in which is reflected national opinion and belief. I find this confidence in all portions of the country. Hopeful reports come from all-sections, and where we cannot hope to carry some Democratic States for Garfield, many Congressional districts in them will be won. This is particularly gratifying, as a Republican House next Congress is the thing-next to winning the Presidency-that Republicans most desire.

Right here I wish to say, in reference to the alleged abandonment of the Republican party in the South, as charged by Democrats, that it is not a fact. The Republican organization is to be made effective and thorough in every Southern State. Speakers from the North will be sent into that section, and every effort will be made to secure full and fair elections, an honest count, and if these are secured, a Republican victory will necessarily follow. As it is, we have fair hopes of carrying Virginia, Fiorida, and North Carolina, though these States are by no means considered as sure.

Chairman Jewell has just returned from an extended Western trip. He reports the enthusiasm and confidence everywhere remarkable. In Indiana, the fatal nomination of Landers for Governor, cripples the Democratic party badly in the October election, and the personal unpopularity of English, among the working classes, make the State almost sure Republican in November. In New York and Pennsylvania the situation is of course gratifying; and in Connecticut, Mr. Jewell's own State, the outlook is brighter than at any time for

Another fact, and one which may well make Republicans feel confident, is that gin saved. the nomination of Garfield and Arthur is steadily growing in favor with the people, while the flash enthusiasm at first aroused over Hancock is fast dying out. This is a fact, and any impartial observer of the two parties cannot fail to notice it. The Democrats deny it, of course, publicly, but in private they acknowledge it, and are entering even now upon the dismal period of doubt that usually succeeds an unwonted burst of Democratic enthusiasm before election.

MAXWELL.

MR. EDITOR :- I see I have gained considerable notoriety by my communication, signed "D," a short time since. One would suppose, from the amount of floundering produced by it, that somebody's cause was in very great danger. I had no thought that my brief note would stir up such an amount of feeling as has been developed. In the first place, the Doctor says it is contrary to his rule to publish an article without the name of the writer; but the nature of my article is such as to justify a breach of rule in its publication, on the same cease religious devotions if a burglar was heard in the house. But for some reason the Doctor did not tell us of anything very bad that I said, (perhaps being "narrow-minded" I could not see Would it not have been as well if the Doctor had shown the impropriety of my position, rather than make the charge of imbecility? Doctor, if the thought that prompted that communi cation is "bad stuff," (as you called it,) I have more in me of the same sort. My cause has not been assailed, hence I will not try to strengthen it. I am only ridiculed for vindicating it. I did not give my name, not because I was afraid or ashamed; I wished simply to state a fact, without reference to its author. By the by, who is "Contributor?" Why did he not give his name? Not afraid or ashamed, of course! I want to know who my friends are. "Publican" says he is a church member. Out with your names, gentlemen, you have mine, below.

I have noticed one thing in my life; when men have no argument to meet the statement of another, they often, as in this case resort to sarcasmand unkind epithets. One says "filled with bad stuff," and "narrow minded." Another says, "Pharisce! and the class I represent "will both lie and cheat." Another says, "bully language". Perhaps, gentlemen, you have been somewhat restrained in your language, not knowing whom you were aiming at. You have the name, I hope you will free your MYRON DEPUY.

MR. EDITOR :- Again comes that periodical wall from a party located at or near that great centre of all that is respectable-the station. This time there are two old grievances brought up-post office and street crossings. Now, my candid opinion is that if "our merchants" are not satisfied with present Post Office arrangements, they would not long be satisfied with any other. Mr. Elvins is doing more—at his own expense-for the accommodation of that part of the town than any one or all the chronic grumblers would do for us were the office removed.

As for the crossings, I know that Mr. Gay will do all in his power to gratify them, and when some of our slow-coaches come up to the mark with their arrearages of taxes, pertaps he will get his pay. Gentlemen who wear shiny boots should remember that there are many miles of roads in town to be kept up, and it costs money.

To Acquire Wealth. -Be honest. If satan tempts you to defraud your neighbor, it is only that he may rob you of your ill-gotten gains in the end.

Be temperate. Liquor has made more paupers than all the other vices

Be industrious. Indolence, debt and

disease, are brothers. Let your word be your bond. Good credit is a fortune to begin with.

Limit your expenses by necessity and

comfort, leaving a good balance for mar-Invest your funds carefully and intelligently. Beware of the brilliant bubbles that are blown up to tempt ingenious

speculators. Give your personal attention to your business. To do this keep body and brain healthful.

One hy pocrite will do more harm to a good caus thane a thousand open foes vet the avowed advocates of every cause spend far more time and energy fighting real or imaginary foes than in expos ing the hypocrites in their midst.

There is a farmer in Berks county so mean that he would not stop harvesting andlet his city cousins drive round the The most fashionable fan is fan tastic. | country with his horses.

The Kirkwood Strawberry.

Knowing that fruit growing is the leading interest of many of the readers of thy paper, I give the figures of a crop of strawberries of one of my neighbors the present season. I saw them during the picking season, was so well pleased with them that after they were gathered I measured carefully the ground occupied by them, and found it contained thirty-four hundredths (.34) of an acre, with four bearing apple trees growing upon it. From it were gathered 3414 quarts of berries, which were sold by Buzby & McCully, of Philadelphia, for \$614.51;—an average of 18 cents per quart. The ground was somewhat moist, which was an advantage, this season. In 1878 they were grown upon high ordinarily dry ground. Four onehundredths of an acre (by actual meas urement) vielded 400 quarts, which sold for over sixty dollars. They were grown in the common matted bed system. A new variety, grown by Theodore Bishop some years since, but not brought prominently to notice before. Fruit large to very large, very bright color, regular and good shape, quality fair, enormously productive, good bedder, plants strong, season one of the very latest. Moderately firm, and deserves a trial by all strawberry growers.

EZRA C. STOKES. Berlin, N. J., July 20, 1880.

Pure Water.

Those who have heard John B. Gough apostrophize a goblet of water—lifting on high-in his glowing imagery of the good, the pure and true; will not fail to mark the following beautiful thoughts of Bro.A. E. Ballard, all the more grand, because clothed in poetic language:

"God never gave us the intoxicants. None of them are of His making. He gave us the water. He migles the pure gases together and produces it. Then he pours it into the rock basins of the sea for preservation while he purifies it. Then he divides it into pieces of vapor so small as to defy the vision and lifes them with the gentle arms of the winds into the firmament. When every article is examined through the clear glass of the sunlight, purifying them with its glory, he puts them into the pools of the clouds, where He rounds them into drops by the fiery flashes of the lightning and pours them down upon the getth is character to the desired of the earth in showers for the drinking of its Flora. Some of these particles he folds around with the cold, forming them into beautiful snow crystals and laying them down upon the tops of the mountains, where he sends the sun to kiss them into a waking of warmth and life. Then they go down that mountain side in the sportiveness of gladdened childhood; they leap in cascades; they rush over the rocks foaming with laughter; they hide among the bushes, they reappear in streamlets; they murmur to the fern fringes of the margins: they find the hidden paths of nature, and go down secretly to the mountain's foot, where they bubble their joy in springs, or seclide themselves in the cool, damp cellars of the earth which He has masoned into reservoirs, till the wells go down to them and bring them up for the cooling of thirst and the sustenance of life.

For human disorders He medicines it with the salts, and the sulphur, and the magnesia, and the iron.

For luxuries, be puts it to the mouths of roots, and pours it through the sap veins into the fruit of the grape and the berry, and the peach, and all the myriad forms of life.

For our sense of beauty, He causes it to diamond the dew drop, and saphire the rain fall, and the flash in the Stream let, and sparkle in the cascade, and whiten in the waterfall, and color in the rivers, and emerald in the ocean; shimmering everywhere in blushes of silvery gladness over the sun smiles of the crea-

Beyond us, the one deep curse of the lost world is, that there is NO WATER. In the first Eden, there was a stream in its center, which parted into four heads, so that everywhere the eye rested

on water.
In the Eden which is to come, the river of the water of life is its greatest attraction.

For the Angels, who are at home in the other world, there flows from beneath the throne a pure river of water, clear as rystal, for the refreshing of their Glory. Everywhere water; never once a rotten

General Weaver opened his campaign by writing on a piece of paper, "This is a great speech," and on another, "This is an immense and enthusiatic assemblage." Then he laid them close together and gazed at them with feelings of ecstatic flat bliss.

New Jersey for Garfield and Arthur should be the motto of every Republican paper, and every Republican organization. Hard work to accomplish it, to be sare; but it can be done.

North Carolina Republicans who are visiting Washington express great confidence of carrying that State. They purpose making an active canvass and polling their full vote, and will do their best to secure a fair count. North Carolina naturally a Republican State, and has a larger proportion of white Republicum voters than any other south of the Potemac. It was in that State and in the counties bordering on South Carolina that the Ku-klux-Klans committed their first and worst atrocities, and prepared the way for the present Democratic asce

Capt. John B. Adams is again brought forward by his friends as a candidate for the Legislature in the First Assembly District of Camden county. It is urged that the Captain has stepped aside on for-mer occasions in the interest of harmony. and now his claims will be presented with the confident belief that they should allowed. If nominated he agre it lively for his opponent and a thorough canvass will be made, and prosecuted from the opening of the campaign. The nomination will be likely to be made early.

W. J. Press.

Capt. Adams is a son of Israel Adam of Somers' Point, and if he is a "chip of the old block," as no doubt he is, he will make things lively, and we only hope be will be successful in receiving the nomination. There would be no doubt of bla

General William J. Sewell who was one of the delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, in correcting in the Press the absurd story of a New York Herald reporter regarding the political standing of the Society of the 3d Army Corps, takes a most hopeful view of the outlook for the success of the Republican party. A clear, cool-headed politician, of sound judgment and never over-enthusiastic, be speaks most encouragingly of the prospect n New Jersey, asserting the strong probability of the rejection of the free-trade Democratic platform and candidate, and the inevitable election of a Republican United States Senator as Mr. Randolphia

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netime, in the beautiful future, When the lessons, of life are all learned, And we turn from the school by the wayside Each wearing the laurels we've carned, We shall know why, when toiling and striving, The Master withheld from our grasp

The things which we strove for the hardest Those toys which we longed most to clasp. We shall know why to some there was me Lite sorrows, its anguish and pain;

Why our vain hopes, our sure disspy And losses, to others brought gain. And why upon some there was lavished, With generous, bountiful hand,

Earth's richest and choicest of blessings, . So widely spread over the land.

I am sme in the beautiful future. When the lessons of life are all done, We shall turn from the school by the wayside Each wearing the crowns we have won. . For we look now through glass that is dark

But then we shall see face to face: We shall know as we're known." at

And dwell in the light of His grace. -Nellie V. Mayhew.

Washington City in Van Buren's Time.

prepared by the same cook. The guests the boat moved on. The perch appears of Collins and Richardson, dead or alive. It is a season to play with the bait as a cat does with a was almost invariably connected with the dining-room by large folding-doors. In the perch appears of Collins and Richardson, dead or alive. It is a cat does with a Haying heard that they would be along that way they had come to a stop at laughing toddler up, and reddens the dining-room by large folding-doors. It is whiskers, and the dining-room by large folding-doors. When the dinner was ready the folding-doors were thrown open, and the table doors were thrown open, and the table was revealed, covered with dishes and cut glassware. A watery compound called vegetable soup was invariably served, followed by boiled fish, overdone roast beef or mutton, roast fowl or done roast part and the done roast beef or mutton, roast fowl or done roast beef or mutton, roast fowl or done roast beef or mutton, roast fowl or take the bait to buggy and sauntered out to the categor of the crowd. Here he heard himself and then on his for topes, intending to hang them.

Collins quietly slid down rom his buggy and sauntered out to the categor of the crowd. Here he heard h

fellow, a perfect yellow beauty. As the boatdrew near he darted for deep water. The boys waited his return, but the perch kept his distance. Every trick to protect the dancers from slipping. The music was almost invariably a first and second violin, with flute and harp accompaniments. Light refreshments, such as water ices, lemonade, negus and small cakes, were handed about on waters between every two or three single perch at last was named "Old Conwaiters between every two or three dances. The crowning glory of the entertainment, however, was the supervision of the hostess, aided by some of her intimate friends, who had also loaned their china and silverware. The table was covered with a la mode beef, cold roast turkey, ducks and chickens, fried and stewed oysters, blanc mange, jellies, whips, floating islands, candied oranges, and numerous varieties of tarts and cakes. Very often

Perch Who Wouldn't be Caught.

as big as a man's hand. They are of Joseph. Here was a famous stopping many colors, too. Some are almost yellow, others have a red shade and in deep water their backs often turn black. There are few prettier perch. Very lins, who was well acquainted with often they have green or blue scales Morrow, got some distance ahead of scattered over them, with fins tipped in Richardson, in whose wagon, beside

red. In June the full-grown sun-perch swim along the shore in search of emigrants, also bent on trying the "beds." They pick out a sandy spot near an old sunken log and then dig a Collins, as he drove up to Morrow's hole by swimming round and round, ranch, was considerably surprised at beating the sand out with the tail. The President Van Buren endeavored to hollow place is basin-shaped and about swarming with miners and emigrants, as deep as a basin. The boys of the villal excited and savage about something restore the good feeling between the administration and Washington "society." lage near the pond paddle along the which had been ruptured during the shore and search for these perch beds. everywhere, and loud threats against political rule-of-General Jackson. He gave numerous entertainments at the white House, and used to attend those given by his cabinet, which was regiven by his cabinet, which was regarded as an innovation, as his predecestors had never accented social invitations. It is a deep as a basin. The boys of the villence and savage about something or another. There was loud talking or another is silled with all tender care, all sweet responsibilities, all wonderful hopes for the future.

It means a happy mother, or another is silled with all tender care, all sweet responsibilities, all wonderful hopes for the future.

It means a happy mother, or another is silled wit garded as an innovation, as his predecestors accepted social invitations. Ex-President Adams, the widow of President Madison, and the widow of President Madison, and the widow of Alexander Hamilton each formed the center of a pleasant cotarle, and the President was open in the expression of his desire that the members of his made. The ward hastly when he saw him, and getting up close to him he said, in a voice husky with suppressed excitement:

"Collins, cit."

"What do you mean?" said Collins sexited.

"Git out o' here quick," said the excited ranchman, as he waved his hand are not highly along and disappeared.

An Author in Close Quarters.

done rosat beef or mutton, rosat fowl or game in their season, and a great variety of puddings, pies, cake and ice cream. The fish, meat and fowl were carned and helped by the host, while the large, fine fish are sby, and days the large, fine fish are sby, and days have been spent at a single bed. A few years ago three boys found a bed in very supplied in long, slender glasses, but there was no lack of claret, and with the white sand, three inches below the essent several bottles of old Madeira were generally produced by the host, who succinctly gave the age and history of each.

At the evening-parties the carpet was

Baby's Sunbonnet. sign as finally prepared stood the best

A Perch Who Wouldn't be Caught.

Many of the mill-ponds on the eastern shore of Maryland and in the State of Delaware have sand bottoms. On bright days and in places where the water is not more than four feet deep the sand may be seen. These mill-ponds are suit counsed by trees, among them being in thousands of tall pines. Under the pines and on the banks of the ponds and the pines and on the banks of the ponds and the pines and on the banks of the ponds and the pines and on the banks of the ponds and briars. There is a pond in the lower part of the eastern shore about two miles long and a half mile wide.

Let mome parts of this pond are wide patches of water lily leaves, and in June the lilies make the air very sweet. A number of funny creatures live in the pond.

Perhaps the most interesting creatures in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. Their wagons no longer bore the bold inscription "Pike's Peak Busted." The wagons no longer that much should be left to his taste and written, "Give us a clean, need he defined in the sentiment of the stage. The called in that section of the country," sun-perch. The sun-perch are in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. Their wagons no longer in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. Their wagons no longer in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. Their wagons no longer in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. The sun-perch are in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. The sun-perch are in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country. The sun-perch are in the pond are the sun-fish, or, as they are called in that section of the country of the called the form of the country of th chance to "beat" the rival baker's sign. There was no doubt that a man might

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the cradle.

That baby carriage means a home. Without it, only a place to stay in. It means a "dear little dimpled dar ling"—that makes sunshine all the time
—when it hasn't got the colic.

To father it is "My boy." The paby carriage in the hall means all the wealth of rosy hours as mother

sings luliaby songs—perhaps "Hush, my dear, lie still and slamber, Holy angels guard thy bed. When all the time she is the angel

The shells was covered with a la mode befored, one control turkey, other control turkey,

AN INVINCIBLE MULE. Somewhat Unrollable Blography, but

They watched him from the window

found a treasure. Catching eight of the sleeping child he walked softly to the fence and sat down beside her. It was a sweet, rosy face to look upon, and he seemed hardly to breathe as he bent over her. Then a vision came to him -came to him through-half a century of weary years, world's buffets, life good and bad, and he leaned ba good and against the fence and tears ran down his wrinkled cheeks. They were watch-ing him from the window, but he did not see them. If he had perhaps he could not have restrained his tears, for through the mist another rosy face appeared to him—a wee little face, half hidden in another calico sunbonnet. It came just long enough to swell his heart until he gasped for breath like one choking, and then it gave place to a little grave, one dug so long ago that the rains of heaven have sm the earth and blotted its identity out of existence. He reached out his hand as if trying to grasp something, and then the world with its busy streets its hurrying feet-its seltishness and un-

kind words came back to him. Softly, quietly, tenderly ne crept a cabinet and their principal subordinates about does not bite. In a few cated ranchman, as he waved his hand minutes the perch darts past the hook, and disappeared.

* ties and evening receptions during the ruccessive sessions of Congress.

The dinner-parties were very much alike, and those who were in succession guests at different houses, often saw the same waiters, while the same waiters, while the fare was into took in its mouth. Does the boy jerk his line then? Not at all, for the same waiters, while the fare was a good earner to darts past the hook, and disappeared.

Collins, now thoroughly aroused. Collins, now thoroughly aroused. Collins, now thoroughly aroused. Collins, now thoroughly aroused. Then the same waiters which all center in that one little bare arm on which the sun had just began to fall, and rising the run to deep water, there to stay until by the same waiters, while the fare was run to deep water, there to stay until offering a reward of \$2,000 for the bodies cation and a good start in life," you shadow which the world carves out of its creed and selfishness to track the old and poor from square to squarefrom dawn to dark. A smile came to the rosy mouth of the sleeping child. She had made an old man young for a moment—she had opened a heart which

Artists' Models in Paris.

had straightened out one of his hind legs. Tom was taken out very seriously injured. He lingered between life and death for a long time. He had to have one of his legs amputated, and finally got off with a stiff arm. He is making his living as a musician in San Francisco now-a hand-organ. Jerry did not have a paint-brush tail His owners had always seemed to like ust his natural tail. They loved life. Jerry was getting to be prominent i Ivanpaugh. He was a rising mule. H conduct, however, was beginning to tel on his owner. Joe Singleton had com-

into camp a steady young man, but he was getting a little reckless and dissipated. Trouble on his mind. Joe was getting poorer and he needed his mule's assistance. He tried Jerry once more, drawing the car in and ou once in a kicking manner. Just as he returned from the mouth of the tunnel prematurely. Outside parties ran into ne tunnel, peering anxiously through the smoke to see if the five men working at the face were injured. They were all dead. Jerry was missing, The

that was all. He spit out the shell dress skirts.

and took another cartridge.

A new man from California came into

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Chemisettes are again in fashion.

Petticoats with circular stripes

used to trim Surah petticoats

wear with grenadine gowns.

Jerry made an appearance in Ivanh district in Arizona, early in its history was a mule-very pro-councedly mule. Joe Singleton brought aim into the district. He said he gave Rough straw hats are much worn. \$100 for him in California. Puffed sleeves are seen on many no

Figured cashmeres have appeared f Jerry was the color of a sunbeam buf falo robe, large and angular, and knock-kneed before and behind—very behind. He had only one ear. The other had Bullet-shaped buttons are preferred ll others. Figured foulard with a white borde probably been cut off by some one in a fit of anger. It was, no doubt, the makes pretty suits. Dark foulards are more fashion st mule's ear that that man ever cu han those in light tints. off. Jerry was a mule that would resent mything of that kind. When he was go Linen dresses embroidered ing to sleep his surviving ear would not and nod, and sink lower and lower until relics of Louis XVI. style.

it hung down over his eyes. Jerry was dreaming then of his childhood days. He was an old mule—in meahness.

Joe tried Jerry at various kinds of
work. Tried him at a whim for raising ore, but Jerry didn't work long until he had a misunderstanding with his driver. He kicked the driver and drove him off the hill. Jerry was so certain that r miner would work in the shaft when h taking chances with the ore bucket. He harnessed to a water cart, but kicked the head out of the water barrel. Next he was placed in a team. His habits were demoralizing to the other mules in the team, and he was removed from their society. One evening he and another mule were tied together to keep them from wandering too far, and turned out to browse for the night. The

pected to get some work out of him

Jerry wouldn't work at anything. He It got so be i ad nearly all his time to with Barnum is now in an insane himself. He round about the camp asylum.

A young girl always looks well in a simple toilet with a small tunic formed tial empire. one tried to get him out. It was thought by a scarf. he might end his useless existence there. He could be seen at the bottom nodding. Tom Kerrigan took pity on him. Tom was kind to animals. He said Jerry was a bad mule, but he ought not to be

next morning one of them was dead.

allowed to starve. Tom rigged-ropes, got help, and hoisted him out. Then Brown goods in fine checks make up e walked up to Jerry and patting him the fashionable French traveling dress 'Had a pooty rough time, didn't you Tom disappeared in the shaft. Jerry

zowns.

The bearded woman who used to b

Revived point d'Angleterre and Rathe older pupils, kissed the young ladies price."

Although every one should do his father may rush to his money-making.

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There is an old lady of eighty-fivei n Paris, Ky., who still manages a hotel.

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Belts are so wide nowadays that some of them are stiffened with whalebone.

The Boston lady who kept a lion as a pet, has sold it to the London circus tleman, who is called Mr. X—, occu-Whalebones are used to stiffen wide company for \$1,600, its mate having pled a confidential position in a great

> cured a divorce and turned him out. Mrs. Lockwood, the lawver-like ladv of Washington, says she has been mar-ried twice, and has never asked her ausbands for a dollar of money.

The Cincinnati housekeepers who took the highest prizes for bread and their names secret.

Black lace lined with red Surah Gold filigree is the proper jewelry to Beads are not only used to border out-

ness, has made a brooch of them. side wraps, but are sewed on the seams. Shepherd's check walking dresses are show business on a small scale with a much worn by quiet, unpretentious girls. bogus petrified baby, which she wheeled only fashionable necklace for young telling a story of its sickness, death and girls. final transformation into stone. The Gainsborough bonnets are now trim- figure had been well made up as to its med with feathers of three different head and arms, but plain marks of the

chisel was found elsewhere. The Chinese ladies wear in their bosoms little dwarf fir trees, which, by Lace frills carried half way up the a carefully adjusted system of starva-

by a scarf.

In a paper published in Rome we find not ask you for a word; you need not ber first the wife who toils to make her fancy ornaments, such as gold pins, daggers and arrows, are worn in the hair ment of Saxony has taken the initiative in introducing a measure which has had dred and fifty thousand dollars, sir, selves up for company of saving them-

deaf and dumb, Columbus, Ohio. Soon after ten o'clock the bride and groom after ten o'clock the bride and groom in the country.

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New sashes are of soft, heavy reped silk, with the old-fashioned feather edges revived this season.

Pearl beads on a ground of colored illusion make pretty ties for ladies who cannot wear plans white.

Ninety mantles out of a hufdred that one sees in the streets of the French capital are of Surah.

Crimson and gray and scarlet and grouss and with prayer. Not a word agray is a combination much like for traveling dresses this summer.

The overskirts that have the front in the orne in pleasant to the eyes.

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A few days after that the broker met was set led.

The overskirts that have the front the absence of all definite

silk handkerchiefs are made into cosblast had made an unexpected large hole in the floor of the tunnel.

When the smoke grew less dense, Jerry was discovered standing at the bottom of this hole, unhurt, chewing a piece of fuse. Jerry would cat almost anything. He was partial to pieces of sach and with basques of plain shacon rind, wagon covers, and collars.

Silk handkerchiefs are made into costumes which are more expensive, but tunnes which are more expensive, but tunned the tribes in the United States believed the thunder to be oroduced by the wings of a great bird, and the tribes on the united states believed the tribes in the United States believed the thunder to be oroduced by the wings of a great bird, and the tribes in the United States believed the thunder to be oroduced by the wings of a great bird, and the tribes in the United States believed the thunder.

Almost all the tribes in the United States believed the thunder to be oroduced by the wings of a great bird, and the tribes of the very highest positions in the compositions in the compositions in the compositions of the very highest positions in the compositions in the compositions in the compositions in the compo Black lace embroidered in outline with very little jet beads and filled in with lusterless jet is used to trim black velvet gowns.

Black lace embroidered in outline thunder, therefore, soon became a thunder god, who could be propitiated with sacrifices. The Illinois Indians offered up a small dog when a child happened ingbarley from a sack; there were some giant cartridges mixed in with the barley; he picked up one of the cartridges; a number of men were watching him expecting to see him meet a horrible death; they thought it would be a fit ending to his career. Jerry chewed and the cartridge exploded. His tail made a little tremulous move that was all. He spit out the shell and took another cartridge.

A new man from California came into

chewed and the cartridge exploded. His tail made a little trenditions now and a little trendition store and stock mother cartridge.

A new man from California came into the camp. He recognized forty and discovered the control of the camp. He recognized forty and discovered from the camp into the camp. He recognized forty and the control of the camp into the camp. He recognized forty and forther cartridge.

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A Fortune for a Wink.

company for \$1,000, its mate naving died.

An Ohio widow owed her hired man \$320. She married him to square the charge of a languishing railroad. If so, secount, and then for sixty dollars so. price.
Now, one bold speculator—or opera-

tor, as they are called in broker's par-lance—was an intimate friend of Mr.

X—.
After long reflection, he came to the

ness, has made a brooch of them.

An Illinois woman went into the show business on a small scale with a show business on a small scale with a scale

"I cannot say," Mr. X--- replied. "But a word," the broker persisted 'It shall be share and share alike." "I cannot say," Mr. X— repeated,

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The cannot." Mr. X — replied, as to which is t mountains are evergreen, and thus are excellent symbols of perpetuity of love, to express which they are used by the ladies of the highest rank in the Celestial empire.

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Irish crochet lace in imitation of Venice point is used for children's collars and cuffs.

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In introducing a measure which has nad dred and fifty thousand dollars, sir, simply by winking your eye?"

How vast a sum to Mr. X—, who, lars and cuffs. Two deaf mutes were married recently moderate salary! mirth, those wonderful helpers to diges-at the chanel of the institution for the He was staggered for a moment, but the chanel of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the institution for the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the change of the line was staggered for a moment, but the line was staggered for a moment of the line was staggered for a moment, but the line was staggered for a moment of the line was staged for the line was staggered for the line was staggered for the

duty for duty's own sake, still it is al-ways a pleasure to see great deeds of cration of fashions, and the children are honor meet with deserved reward.

It was so, I am glad to say, in Mr.

packed off to school by servants, instead of having their bonnets and cloaks

1851 Congress, enacted that a letter. weighing not more than half an ounce might be carried three thousand miles, if prepaid, for three cents, or for five twelve cents not prepaid; the twelve was reduced to ten. In 1855

Cheap postage cannot as well be afforded in this country as in Great conclusion that the best thing he could do was to call on Mr. X——, ask in condo was to call on Mr. X—, ask in confidence for some definite information on the subject, and offer to share with Mr. A woman of ninety-four in Portland

Me., has dined with every President except Lincoln.

N York woman wears a set of false teeth for a brooch. Her motive is not eccentric but economical. She paid for the teeth, cannot wear them in their proper place, and so, hating wastefulness, has made a brooch of them.

the subject, and offer to share with Mr. X—the profits of any venture that he might make on "points" given by him. This he did.

"Mr. X—," said he, "if I knew that the transaction which it is rumored is to take place in a few days were really no suggest paid is far below the cost of the postal service they receive. In some of the States the amounts paid for postage are much greater than the cost

The Life of the Company.

We never see that person called the life of the company, be it man or as before.

"You need not speak, then," the broker said, excitedly. "Lift your arm, nod your head, lift your eyebrows."

"I cannot." Mr. X—replied, as down for nublic efferyescence; and if the symptom of the symptom

selves up for company. There are men, and women, too, whom I remember as though intrusted with grave secrets, the life of home; whose meals are sea-was still only a clerk, receiving but a soned with wit and fun and innocent mirth, those wonderful helpers to diges-

traveling dresses this summer.

The overskirts that have the front breadth covered with rows of stitching look like a quiited petticoat.

Woolen scarfs, finished at the ends by tassels, make pretty sashes for little boys to wear with white dresses.

Revived point d'Angleterre and Ra
Toom, a pin could have been heard to fall, so still was it during the ceremony. The couple, followed by their friends, friends, the parlor, where a brief reception was held. The greetings between the bride and many of her late pupils was affectionate in the extreme. The temptation with which you assalled me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the sailed me was great, indeed, but I had a gegs, and before each separates for the choice bits of fun and pathos are handed round with the coffee and true provides. with no sparkle or glow of face or form,

ORVILLE E. HOYT.

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Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIEL

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR

OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Convention. The Republican voters of New Jersey are

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST next, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nomthe United States, to be supported at the

The basis of representation under this call votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election township shall be entitled to one delegate. By order of the Republican State Executive Fred A. Potts,

Bartou F. Thorne, Levi D. Jarrard, Judson Kilpatrick, Garret A. Hobart, Elias O. Doremus, B. W. Throckmorton D. A. Peloubet, William T. Bally, B. D. S. Sharp, L. John L. Murphy, Ju William McKinlay, George Richards, E. Theodore Macknet, B.

OBITUARY.

1859, as one of the pioneers in its settlement. powerful dare not deny. He was made a Mason in March, 1851, and was

which was fully attended, and the report giv- not surrender personal liberty of thought | rights in every State and territory, the | debt, no blood, no burden.

bonse he was stricken with paralysis, and de fully recovered, and from that time to his other lands. his firm reliance upon the God in whom he was kind of heart, generous to a fault, and he loved his family purely and devotedly, and was a lover of home and its surroundings. and nutsed him as carefully and as tenderly with an abiding faith in the rest and the reward that awaiteth the righteous soul of a
good man. May our lastdays and moments on
earth be as full of that calm and peaceful

seriousness to the end, and departed at last
tion of the Union, and he closes with an
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short stories death was the closing of a long and useful life.

The funeral was attended by a large number The beautiful and imposing service of the Masonic Fraternity, conducted by Brothers C. F. Osgood and Dr. H. E. Bowles, Past Mas.

marolled in the different departments, and him. He had received no letter from

Have patience, friends, Bellevue

Gen. Arthur's Letter.

Gen. C. A. Arthur, our candidate for Vice-President, in his letter of acceptance, dated July 15th, shows himself to be a man an agricultural paper, contends that of strong convictions, which he fearlessly "land is intrinsically worth as much now expresses in words which are difficult to in this (Virginia) section as it ever was, efficiency, and has as good a right as any misunderstand. After signifying his acceptance of the nomination, he plunges prices, free labor must be pronounced a living man to speak for the soldier elesus, by declaring that "The right and Queer logic. After the people of the duty to seems house house the declares that the veteran volunteers of North Target and Country to seems house the declares that the veteran volunteers of the declares that the veteran volunteers of veteran vol must stand in front." He then refers to have been induced by climate, soil and chosen to put a Union general at its head crats attempted to compel the President to-sign bills passed by them, to annul the provisions of our election laws, they even withholding necessary appropriations and compelling an extra session of Congress would have remained the privilege of the privilege of exercising their political rights, they are aged under Republican rule, will hardly aged under Republican rule, will hardly aged under Republican rule. requested to select delegates to a State Con by the Constitution as national. More of farm property be kept at low figures. the Rebellion, to suppress which cost riv-

of their civil and political rights." He charges that though no State has the ex-slave holders. When they have enacted a statute to prevent a colored learned this fact, and are prompted in contest between Garfield and Hancock. man from voting, "the modes employed their actions by the true spirit, and real. All other questions are as mere side issues. and one for each fraction of the same over the way are no less effectual. It ize that a citizen of one State has a perfect The centiment which which control Hanis a suggestive and startling thought that right to go into another State without cock if elected, as it controlled him at the increased power derived from the en- molestation, they will find their waste New Orleans, 18 now making a last effort | franchisement of a race now denied its lands taken up and improved by intelli- for victory. In view of the census of 1880 share in governing the country—wielded gent, industrious, enterprising settlers it is with them now or never. They know by those who lately sought the overthrow from the North with money and pluck, it. The people of the North, who put by those who lately sought the overthrow of the Government—is now the sole reliance to defeat the party which represent—som like the rose, and enrich themselves and pationality of the and their neighbors.

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Before leaving Vermont his Musonic breth-ren gave him a complimentary forewell sup-per at the Addison House, in Middlebury, and I say if you had fol-per at the Addison House, in Middlebury, and I say if you had fol-per at the Addison House, in Middlebury, promptly punished. Thinks a man does promptly burnished. Thinks a man does only in the South. Garfield and equal lowed Douglas there would have been no

manifested in the remarks made at this last resumption of specie payment. "Qur bounds of liberty is what we are working reading. "American Aeronauts," by Will 0. had been one of the worthlest and most faithpaper currency is now as good as gold; for. The South can never be prosperous Bates, and "Canoeing on the High Mississip pi," this of the craft. It was a merited compiler and silver is performing its legitimate and happy until this liberty is accorded by A. H. Siegfried, are, as their titles indicate, ment to the Doctor whose, memory will long functions for the purpose of change." and maintained The sconer the people records of adventure and exploit, very agreea-Dr. Moody purchased a place on Main Road, depreciated paper. And/every dollar—stand in the way of the car of progress, English Home,"by Rese Kingsley, daughter of short distance this side of North Hammon-tom Station, where Dr. Kempton now lives. ton Station, where Dr. Kempton now lives, the test of the world's fixed standard. They better for them and others. They famous country-seat, Bramshill House, and must do it or be crushed under its wheels.

5th, 1878. On the evening of the 5th of April, relieve any overburdened industry or class, that it is a bad policy to "cut off the nose of her father's extraordinary power of descrip- you want. If samples can be bouse, he was stricken with paralysis, and de-prived of the power of speech, which was nev-to compete successfully with those of are doing now. When they learn this Varnoy, is full of curious facts and useful hints. and state your wants so The Government should aid works of

tiful exemplification of the true Christian's opment of our water-courses and harbors riched by the rise in the value of their tory of religious imposture. "Duugeness, Genhith, and a striking example for others. He wherever the general interests of com- real estate. merce require."

He declares that upon the history of lessness, his good and patient wife watched to continuance of power. The opposition, if successful, must derive their suc-

Altogether, it is a plainly-worded, man-

the nomination by unfair means.

Shall the Blind Lead?

Bureau of Virginia, in a recent letter to

duty to secure honesty and order in popu- South, by ostracism and every species of lar elections is a matter so vital that it persecution of the Northern citizens who results, and the bitter assaults made by a Democratic Congress upon these laws, the acts of Congress to secure the desired other circumstances to sell out and buy and recalling the fact that these Demo- niless to their friends, as many have, what compelling an extra session of Congress would have remained there and improved aged under Republican rule, will hardly to complete the essential work left unaccomplished at the regular session. He delarge that the "Rapublican porty has been seen to complished at the regular session. He delarge that the "Rapublican porty has been seen to complished at the regular session. He delarge that the "Rapublican porty has been seen to complete the essential work left unactheir farms, and not only enhanced the
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erument should, by every means known would have been secured by Northern would certainly be a calamity to place in finating a candidate for Governor, and nine(9)
the Constitution, protect all American farmers, and improved and increased in power over the restored Union and saved
the United States, to be supported at the spirit of intolerance which prevails among tion of both. And this is precisely the

As long ago as 1870, Garfield, in a sudcan party will not have fulfilled its destiny for the Government should be kept in the Dr. Sidney Moody, whose death notice was until peace and prosperity are established published last week, was born in Weybridge, Vt. On reaching man's estate, and graduat-Vt. On reaching man's estate, and graduat ty shall be not merely cold formalities of in Middlebury, Vt., as druggist, where he results of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebels of the rebels of the South that the assistant of the rebe mained until his removal to Hammonton, in humble may confidently claim and the not so now, nor has it been so since the tance of the Democratic party of the North war ended, nor for years before the war, would divide our forces and overcome North Pennsylvania R. He approves the Chicago resolution on and with a man like Hancock in the Pres. all our efforts; that at the ballot-box the Blike Hancock in the Pres. and advanced to the R. A. Chapter, and had civil service reform, adding that no man ident's chair, matters would be worse, for Democrats at home would help the cause sttaffeed all the honors of the craft up to that should be the incumbent of an office unpoint, and was beloved by his brethren as well as by all his friends and neighbors. He should be in the hands of the rebel which they were maintaining in the field.

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brigadiers, like clay in the hands of the It was that, and that alone, which proweil as by all his friends and neighbors. He known. Expresses his belief that the potter, as he was in the hands of Andrew tracted the war and created our immense last of 1874, and his attendance at this Lodge rules which govern men in private busi- Johnson—to do their bidding, as he did debt. I come, therefore, to the door of was looked upon by his brethren as a source of "profit and pleasure." His counsel was choosing and governing public officers character. He was always first in every good "The tenure of office should be stable." Johnson's. Every vote for Hancock is a pour party, gentlemen on the other side, vote to put off the day of peace and reconciliation, and the bestering of the con-Promotions should be made for efficiency dition of the South, and to put off the pendous total which expresses the great

and in the Middlebury Register spoke of it as and action by accepting public position. right to work, to think, and the right to Lippincott's Magazine for August has a numbeing well attended, and much feeling was manifested in the remarks made at this last congratulates the party on successful speak and act in politics, within the ber of contributions well selected for summer There must be no deteriorated coin, no of the South make up their minds not to bly written, and well illustrated. "An old advantage what you want for the test of the world's fixed standard.

which he afterward sold and purchased and pur and enable our manufacturers and artisans to spite the face." But this is what they tion. "Where Lightning Strikes," by George J. useful to you, ask for them (black and white) to vote as he pleases, by Frederic G. Mather, is based chiefly on matime helpless. His patience amid it all, and internal improvement national in their Republicanism will rule, and prosperity torial derived from eye-witness, and may be samples can be sent. had long ago declared his "trust," was a beau- character, and should promote the devel- will come, and land-owners will be en- considered a valuable contribution to the his.

During all these years of suffering and help- the party is founded its ground of claim Washington, lately. A drunken driver ciated with it. Amelin E. Barr writes of "Naoverturned a coach containing nine passen- tional Music as an Interpreter of National gers. One lady was instantly killed, six | Cheracter," and interweaves many specimens | where most care is taken ziousness to the end, and departed at last cess from those who sought the disrup- others being wounded. The Asbury Park which, besides ilustrating her theory, are notice- to serve customers accept-

resignation to the will of the great Supreme in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming Mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, by an overwhelming mountains as almost everywhere electric description in November next, and the next electric description in November next electric description in November next electric description in N county, but we have seen many of its attractive, and there are poems by Edgar prominent men almost hurled into eterniseller holds up his head, asks and gets public office; and his friends say he is a respectable man and find fault with the Journal because it insists that a rumseller

Galusha A. Grow, in a Scranton interwork done at different intervals, showing most surprising results. It seems hardly pos Mble that such changes can be made in so Mble that such changes can be ma Logan were the last for him to find fault votes of the substantial business classes, the house, and lot of land situate at DaCosto with, and he felt more proud of the 312 since he knew nothing whatever of busiwith, and he left more proud of the 312 since he knew nothing whatever of busi- aforesaid, adjoining lands of C. R. Colwell and who stood by him than if he had received ness. He added that it would simply be Mary Robinson, containing three acres, more a repetition of the McClellan campaign.

Jos. H. Shinn,

General William J. Sewell, of Camden,

who was chairman of the New Jersey

delegation at Chicago, is one of the most

cautious and levelheaded political observ-

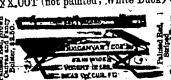
ers in that State. He served during the

war with conspicuous gallantry and

ment. In a honeful talk, General Sewell

the Democracy because that party has

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.
Advertising Bureau (1987 to etc.), where advortising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK. There will be no State Tax, this

The first water-melon of the season was picked, Tuesday, by Joseph Coast. Mr. and Mrs. James DePuy are absent from town, visiting friends.

Dr. Peebles was one of the many Mr. J. Hobert Filer, of Elwood. called at the REPUBLICAN office on Thursday. Willie Black started for Maine on Thursday morning, for a visit among relative s-Will. Gerhardt, of Philadelphia. is spending his vacation at Elam Stockwell's. Cholera-morbus is the fashionable

The contract for enlarging the Winslow hall has been awarded to H. M. Jewett and Charles Alberston. The Sunday Schools of Winslow 550,000

and Waterford Townships consolidate and have an excursion to Lakeside Park to-day. and employed in a watch manufactory.

Mrs. Markward would announce that there will be a hop at the Hammonton House to-night. All are invited. Captain Hall and wife took Thurs-

Rev. Mr. Austin, formerly pastor of the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, now located at Nashua, N. H., was here this week.

The Council are favorable to crosswalks on Bellevue, and "they say" we will

a foreign missionary, masyimpatines strongly rator on the C. A. Road. Mr. Robert Edder,
In favor of home missions, as witness the
text. Maps of New Jersey, with location of tion he has held for over one year. Mr. Harry

The Greenback Club of this place no longer hold meetings,-Hornet, So! why not? Where is friend Weaver? Have to recall him from his Southern tour, to take care of

Report says that Ex-Sheriff Adams has purchased Alex. Aitken's house, and will move to Hammonton this fall. We hope 'tis

church on Sunday. Service commi o'clock P. M., until further notice. O. E. Moore still calls for mor

chickens. His prices are equal to the highest New York quotations, and he pays cash. You needn't be afraid to bring too many. Council meeting on Saturday next. Shall the proceedings be published? It would not be very expensive, and many

would be glad to know what business is transing passengers to Market Street, Camden.

So far, the indication has proved reliable.

Tickets for sale at DePuy's store, and at GeoElvin's, Everybody is invited.

Tickets for sale at DePuy's store, and at Geofrom this State and Pennsylvania were present, and though; few, the affair was an emi-

The Workingmen's excursion, last A large number of Italians gath Saturday, was a very pleasant one though not as numerous as was hoped. About 125 took the train at Hammonton, and forty or more from Winslow. They had a good time, of

Our readers are invited to attend

evening. They had just started toward home rather). Of course that made the fun more Mr. Gay wishes us to ask Mr.

utherford whether he (Rutherford) wishes or expects him to go deep enough into his own Editor South Jedsey Republican :expects fill to gotech should pocket to purchase the material and build I send you the follow these much to-be-desired cross-walks, Mr. Gay Egg Harber Tewnship: these much-to-be-desired cross-walks, mr. Gay
has done "all in his power to give us a few
cross-walks on Believue." As soon as Council order these walks built, the work will be
done.

Monday evening last a first-class
Gallons of milk sold,
Wages paid for farm lulpr (1879).
Gallons of milk sold,
Water made.

senger coach from New York, on the New ersey Southern Road, was switched onto the Camden & Atlantic, at Winslow Junction, and attached to the express which leaves Philadelrent arrangement, for this sum through car from New York to Atlantic City.

give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and go Last Monday, a lady, with two little girls' daughters of her friends, were drowned near the Government pier—a point not frequented by bathers, because of the eddles and deep holes caused by the pier.

Sunday evening one of the customary quarrels occurred between two rival gangs, and after a war of words, interspersed with occurred by bathers, because of the eddles and deep holes caused by the pier.

But introducting termination of the customary quarrels occurred between two rival gangs, and after a war of words, interspersed with occurred by the leaders of the two factions were pitted against each other in a deadly duel. The spectators finding the fun being accurred by the two men, after watching

Cholera-morbus is the fashionable complaint just now. Many are afflicted with it.

The Collector has sent out some 'fatirring' notices to delinquent tax-payers.

The Wood, with his associate, Dan. Ballard, are running the noon express.

The B. H. D. Hoffman, of May's Landing, was in Hammonton on Saturday last.

The contract for enlarging the The Saturday of the saturday is a contract for enlarging the saturday in the saturday is a contract for enlarging the fights of saturday in the fight and the saturday of the saturday in the fight and the saturday of saturday in the fight and the fun being duel. The spectators finding duel. The spectators finding the fun being duel. The spectators finding duel. The saturday is a saturday in the fight a few minutes, got up a general row and a terrible encounter ensued. In a short time knives were drawn and a terrible encounter ensued in the fight a few minutes, got up a general row and a terrible encounter ensued. In a short time is at least one-third less than it would have state that on Sunday last the wounded man een had that want been supplied As it is it was out picking huckleberries; and on Monbrings to the Fruit Growers probably over day he went home, to Philadelphia.

There have been shipped from day morning's train, on the way to Maine. quarts of this fruit shipped from our station,

the lesson of the text applied to the duty of other young men from Elwood hold responsiThe Winslow base ball club went Christians to contribute liberally of their ble positions.

DIME. to Waterford on Monday, and beat the latter | means to send the gospel to destitute sections |

caused by a desire to escape the trials of this The Rev. Jno. Gibson Gantt, life, present or anticipated trouble. Would it of Maryland, will officiate at St. Mark's make a Christian any more contented here to know all about the wonderful provision made

for him there? Let us strive to so live in this life that we may enjoy to the full the joys of were three cars well filled, including the band. When the party reached the United States Hotel, about 4 P.M., they alighted, and made what the people of Atlantic City were much in need of. Supper, so called, was had at the ticket holders were admitted, and every seat Commander, in behalf of the Past Command

ered at Mr. Gay's, on Pine Road, last Friday July 16th, to celebrate one of their nationa seemed to know just what the occasion was but the Italians had a bower, a general good sime during the day and evening, with rock

ets and other fire-works after dark.

That garbage question is still agitating the Elwood people. We learn, from residents, that it is no imaginary evil. Every day, even on Sunday, this stuff-decayed vegetables, spoiled meat and poultry—the slops of Atlantic City hotels—is shipped to the Elwood station, carted through the main streets A party of eighteen or twenty in open wagons, and thrown into a pen, or the pen, is intolerable-quite a number havwhen that heavy shower came up (or down ing been made seriously sick by being com. pelled to breathe vile odor. A move is now

Somebody has badly sold the At-

tion meeting last-Wednesday evening, and

and Summer Hats, Notions, &c., &c., just received a E. H. Carpenter's. --- I have a nice assortment of Boots and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc,

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Notice is hereby given that I have presented a petition to the Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Atlantic, according to the forms of the statute in such case, made and provided for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this

Friday, July 23rd 1880, at the hour of TEN in the forenoon, at the Court House of said County, as the time and place at which they will attend to hear what can be alleged for or against my liberation. WM. L. GALBRAITE Dated June 5th, 1880.

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for bargains. This we do every day at this time of year; and just now we have enough of such to stock a little store.

Besides, odd parts of suits get left-coats, vests and trousers We have a room in which there is nothing else. There is in that room cheaper clothing than you have any notion of. We call it the Bargain-Room.

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These marked-down suits and garments are of all sorts: they may be among the best in the store. ance of such articles as

fresh and full.

The funeral was attended by a large number of his friends and neighbors. Prayer was ly letter—worthy of the man who will ty within a few years, and yet the rumeffered at the house by Rev. Dr. Kempton, for four years preside over the United seller holds up his head, asks and gets but the burial at Oakdale Cemetery was with | States Senate. General Grant, in an interview said: "I is a curse to any civilized community. ters of M. B. Taylor Lodge, which most emphatically teaches that, while we commit the General Garfield my hearty support.

General Garfield my hearty support.

General Garfield my hearty support.

The clothes worn by the rumseller, the watch he wears, and the lazy life he ler ds, are as much distilled from the natural body to the grave to return to the dust from whence it came, the spirit returns to God who gave it, a consoling reflection for the bereaved wildow and friends, who have the sympathy him to be a man of talent, thoroughly acand condolence of the brothers and all who complished, and upright man. I have the meanest of all rumsellers is he who, II. E. B. nothing against General Hancock, but with not even a pretense of legal right, The Trenton Business College has Garfield is the man for the office." He sells the damning fluid to old and young est closed one of its most successful years. denied the report that he had complained alike. The moral right no man can claim. The catalogue just at hand shows 220 students of Conkling and Logan having deceived

The General Agent of the Immigration

and act accordingly and allow every man | An article on "The Early Days of Mormonism,"

A sad accident occurred on Mount
Weshington lately. A drunken driver
Weshington lately. A drunken driver

for its thoroughness. The course is short, prictical and comprehensive, just what no young man should be without if he hopes for success. It pays from the start. Ladies find it equally beneficial. The College will be open for the re-

f April last, will be cold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, August 24th, 1880, r less. Conditions made known at time of ale. MARGARET W. ATKINSON. DaCosta, N. J., July 24th, 1886.

Administratrix's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court

1 w. 2 w. 1 m. 4 m. 6 m. 1 y. the ordination services of Rev. J. C. Jacob, at the Baptist church, Hammonton, on Wednesday next, at half past ten o'clock. The ser-2 (4 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 mon, by Dr. Weston, will doubtless be one 2 00 2 50 3 56 9 00 13 25 20 00 worth hearing, and the other services will be 4 6 2 50 8 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 worth hearing, and the other services will be very interesting, especially to those who have seq. 2 c. 3 00 8 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 80 00 never attended on similar occasions.

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The party of eights of Hammonton and poins, where nearly a hundred hogs are kept, this pen being within village limits. The rigged, went to Winglow for aride, last Friday stench at the depot, on the street, and from hilarious, but weren't they wot?

phia at five o'clock. This is to be a perma

North Hammonton seven car loads of black-Joseph Platt is in town visiting berries on some days during the picking searches. He is located at Waterbury, Conn., son, which were 56,000 quarts, or about 1,750 in adopted resolutions to stop at once the bring-tends. son, which were 56,000 quarts, or about 1,750 ting of garbage into Elwood. The inhabitants bushels a day. Besides this a large quantity is shipped from the Hammonton Station. If the shipped from the Hammonton Station. This crop will greatly relieve many of our This crop will greatly relieve many of our fruit growers, and put money in the purses of sickening odor arising from the decayed mat-

character," is the subject of discussion for Sabbath evening, in the M. E. church. J.A. much upon Paul's missionary spirit—himself Whitney, holds the position of telegraph opea foreign missionary, hissympathies strongly | rator on the C. & A. Road. Mr. Robert Elder, churches, etc.; were hung upon the wall, and Curl is operator at ____, N. J., and several

Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Illinois, a friend of Rev. J. C. Jacob, came to Hammon. ton Saturday evening, for a visit-rather unexpectedly. He occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday, morning and evening. It was our privilege to hear the latter sermon. Text, 1st John 111.2: "It doth not yet appear what we have the largest Sunday School in town, shall be; but we know that, when he shall We'll have to give ourself an invitation to visit them, some Sunday.

Which has caused much mischief and more discontent. It is not well to know all that is to protect grapes from the "rot." Several re. prepared for the saved in that future stateport past success by coveling the clusters with enough is revealed, if we will heed it, to paper bags. Mr. Campanella has covered his vines with white cloths.

| Constrained along rained, for up town corne to the dying Christian rejoice as the last hour constrained and along rained, for up town corne store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address the dying Christian rejoice as the last hour constrained and along rained, for up town corne store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address the dying Christian rejoice as the last hour constitution and to make the dying christian rejoice as the last hour constitution. approaches. Man could neither understand nor appreciate the glories of heaven until he becomes "like him," changed, spiritualizedbody and mind. Suicides are most frequently

The Knight Templars of Cyrene also consult other dealers as to their prices for count of the heavy rain, only a small number 8100, \$110, \$125, \$130, \$135, and upy of Knights took the train at Camden. There The Union Transfer Company now their way into the house in a pelting rain, run six-horse conches to meet the trains on which continued for two or three hours. the Narrow Gauge Road at Bulson Street,tak-Last week Thursday, July 15th, States, most of the Sir Knights being fed in a was Saint Swithin's day, and according to old very unpleasant back room, much to the distraditions the weather on that day is an indigust of many, and not in the dining room. cation of what we may expect for forty days After the quests of the house had left the dinthereafter. You remember, it rained terribly, ing room, it was cleared,, and soon after, the The Presbyterian Sunday School was occupied. The Sir Knights came in, unihave in contemplation an excursion on Friday, Aug. 13th. The question with them is—Shall it has to Atlantic City or Estimated. day, Aug. 13th. The question with them is—
shall it be to Atlantic City, or Fairmount
Park, Philadelphia? They will decide the
dress being made by Sir J. Layton Register, G. Remember the excursion of the ers of the Jurisdiction of New Jersey. The Methodist Sunday School, next Friday, over the Camden & Atlantic Road. Leave Hammonton at eight o'clock; leave Atlantic City usual felicitous manner, after which the at six. Adult's ticket 50 cents; child's 30 cts.

made to secure an injunction, restraining the

to or near Elwood Station. I send you the following as the result of Census

Excursionists to Atlantic City will lands Review in regard to that Italian scrape do well to "keep on the safe side." When in doubt as to the safety of any part of the beach doubt as to the safety of the doubt, and go the safety of the where you feel assured there is no danger.

Last Monday, a lady, with two little girls'

daughters of her fellowing the delivers of her fellowing the state of the the stat

The citizens of our village held an indigna hands of every Republican vo-

many more. May they keep doing so. Probably there were on some days 60,000 or 65,000 to hogs! We don't think that that pork will Miss Minnie Thomas accompanied them.

From Rev. Mr. Austin, formerly pastor of the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, now located at Nashua, N. H., was here this week.

From "Unmistakable traits of good of Tsrael is that they might be saved,"

ANS. Charles D. Smith, Mrs. Sherman, and many others, are quite sick from the effect of the odor arising from this terrible nuisance, it is a shame and disgrace to any one who persists in carting it through our streets. Even upon a Sunday they carted it.

New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring | whiskey power.

Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Good which I will sell low for Cash. WANTED!

TAKE NOTICE!

Hammonton, N. J., July 24, 1880. James North, M. D.,

Graduate of the Philadel-phia Dental College, GIAE HIM CALI

Ann athetics administered when desired.

Like the fading flowers, And as grasses wither, Leaving only perfume to the mocking mor ing breeze; Let us all the hours-Flitting, none know whither-Breathe out lives of sweetness, though they be devoid of easo.

Hither come the rakers. Carefully to gather Heaps of dead and well-dried foliage for th winter's store: So should pleasure-takers

Not dispel, but rather Treasure hopeless memories—the withered jove of yore. Only in the sunshine

Will our hay be making Greater its dead value than when growi fresh and green; So a mortal lifetime

Freed from all heart-aching Finds it full fruition in the closing of the

The Old Sea Captain's Story.

"Captain Gray, what is a land lub- go to L—(naming a town some miles distant) before we go home. I had in-

his face.

"A land-lubber ? Why, my boy that's what the sailors call one w o ha never been on the wide blue sea strikes me that twovery good definitions of the word are sitting close beside me

'A true story," exclaimed Walter. "A love story," coyly added fifteen year-old Alice.

The old sailor looked thoughtful

"Very well, it shall be both a true story and a love story—something which happened in my own life. Thirty years ago I was not the old an you see me. These gray hairs man you see me. These gray hairs were as black as the raven's wing then, and these wrinkled cheeks had been bronzed beneath the skies of many

the sea, and the sea must have loved me: for from a poor cabin boy, I rose the Ellen Gray; though I strain through hard work to what the world eyes I could see no sign of her.

gave her the finest of clothes and sent her to the best of schools. Then, when she came home from school for good such pleasant times as we had! But was away, they say, and the crew had lad had enough of railroading.

Bluffly he replied:

"There's been an accident, sir. A time with my arm in a sling. The company kept my situation for me, but I did not avail myself of their kindness; I had had enough of railroading.

our cosy cottage, and one, I soon saw, Nelly liked better than any of the rest. Your Estey was his name, and that he tack, therefore the rest again appearing had I could not but then flinging up my arms, I cried in a admit, but he was only a common sailor before the mast, and in my pride I said

"Thain! fold Nellie as yet of my ideas for her future; but as she had always been one of the gentlest of girls, I didn't expect any opposition.
"But one afternoon as I came home from the river and walked quietly up the garden path, what-should I see but some face of the lad my girl loved. No. Sohn Estey and Nellie scated close to and loved. Alas! through her unaufignation, the audacious fellow had lis arm around my girls, waist. They his arm around my girl's waist! They were evidently far away in some world of their own, for my presence was unknown until, like a bomb-shell, I burst in upon them. What I said I do not remember. I was very angry; but words suppose the same of their own, the same of the same

oken in passion are soon forgotten—
dit is well for us all that it is so.

I know that I must have said some

wurderer—I have killed my child—I spoken in passion are soon torgottenand it is well for us all that it is so.

there Nellie came and wound her mains around me, where I stood nursing been saved by some chance?'

"Father,' she said, 'we love each "His tone and the expression of his visited the jail with the monkey and the said." "'Father,' she said, 'we love each er so! face showed me he was keeping some-cxamined these preparations. The ani-Love! between a boy and a girl! thing back. 'John!' I almost shricked, mal seemed to be unusually curious, and calaimed; 'stuff and nonsense!' why do you speak in that way? For watched the scaffold and trap with

Love! between a boy and a girl!

I exclaimed; 'stuff and nonsense!'

"Then Lturned to John and tointed to the gate.

"Go!' I said, fiercely, 'and never 'Then he told me how shortly after come near my daughter sgain. She is not for such as you.'

"Then Lturned to John and tointed to the gate.

"The first birth of a Japanese child in that some sort of agreement will be esplaying hanging in his master's barn. One morning he was found dead, suspended by a clothestine to one of the not for such as you.'

"Then he told me how shortly after that some sort of agreement will be esplaying hanging in his master's barn. One morning he was found dead, suspended by a clothestine to one of the not for such as you.'

This is a good beginning, and it is hoped to have all the observations that some sort of agreement will be esplaying hanging in his master's barn. One morning he was found dead, suspended by a clothestine to one of the number of the metropolis.

The first birth of a Japanese child in that some sort of agreement will be esplaying hanging in his master's barn. One morning he was found dead, suspended by a clothestine to one of the number of the number

"With a parting, pitying look toward Nellie, who was sobbing as if her heart would break, John went away.
"The next day I told Nellie of Mr. Morris' proposal, and of his wealth and high station. She listened till I had found the ship deserted by all of the high station. She listened till I had high station. She listened till I had found the ship deserted by all of the crew save the cabin-boy, who told himself over to the Thereia. The peasants of Lomberdy live chiefly on black bread and a broth made of rice, a few vegetables and rancid cill. By working fourteen hours a day the agricultural behavior can make \$78 a Morris' proposal, and of his wealth and high station. She listened till I had high station. She listened that with that Ellen was on board locked in the finished; then she said gently, but with that Ellen was on board locked in the a look in her eyes I had never seen in cabin.

"In a trice he had picked the lock;"
"In a trice he had picked the lock;"

fitted up as pretty as a little parlor, and the days went by merrily. In the even-

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep,' and 'A Life on the Ocean Wave,' and all the familiar sea ballads I loved. The three weeks were drawing to an end, and I began to hope that Nellie was coming round to my way of thinking; ing so I said one morning, just as we sighted the home port. the home port:

always before my mind that I had been red forfeiture for life of their volitical my child's murderer, I had not room to rights will still be under disabilities.

make your father happy by consenting mourn." to do as he wishes.1 "She flushed an indignant, rosy rec as she sprang to her feet and confronted

me.
"'Father, I have told you that I can never love any one but John I would ing as a pilot guard I came very near rather die than marry Mr. Morris.' losing my life through showing the "Then, in my turn, I got angry. "'Very well,' I said; 'we will be in port in an hour's time, and I have to

The old sea captain laughed one of his tended to have taken you with me, but hearty, rollicking laugus, as he move the gaze of the serious brown eyes lifted to turn.'
"That frightened her, as I knew it hearty, rollicking laughs, as he met the you shall stay here all day ill I re-

now, waiting for their sailor friend to saw that her pleading had been of no did not not discover in the dark.

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in door.
'I'll see,' I thought, 'if a seventeenyear-old girl can set her will against

usiness and hurried back. these wrinkled cheeks had been ronzed beneath the skies of many limes.

"From a mere lad I had always loved the sea, and the sea must have loved me; or from a poor cabin boy, I rose the Ellen Gray; though I strained my limes.

"The seminal was being crushed out. The bundle seeming the dock where the Ellen Gray was moored, and the first thing I saw was a seemed as if it would burst. The bundle seeming the seminal was being crushed out. The same has a seeming the seminal was being crushed out. The same has a reached to many seemed as if it would burst. The bundle seems the seminal was being crushed out. The same has a seminal was being crushed out. The same ha

happiness for I began to see that my gone off on their own hook. Only the pretty daughter could not always stay cabin-boy was on board, and he was picked up half drowned, and taken to Admirers began to be attracted to his home. So it isn't so bad as it might be, for no lives are lost.

"I gazed for a moment wildly into his voice of agony:
"'No lives lost? Man, I am a mur-

a moment's angry passion.

"John saw that I knew him, and

them before:

"I love John Estey, father, and it would be a sin for me to marry another man."

"After that, when it or e time for my next cruise, I made up my mind it "Nellie held back at first, said John, "Nellie held back at first, said John, "Said John, " wouldn't do to leave Nellie alone in our cottage home as I had always done forgive her But I said it would all hitherto; for, for al! I kne, that scamp come right in time, and that if we waited

and there was Nellie clasping me round | weighed 250 pounds. "So we started. I had her cabin the neck with both soft arms as if she would never let me go, and weeping and A French paper points out that am

An Unfriendly Grip.

A writer upon the English railroad system tells the following story in the Boston Commercial Bulletin: While actions of a riber and all the following story in the guet, and others.

Satas in the chambers of local bodies, linear and only twenty of these are actually The notorious, namely: MM. Rochefort, elix Pyat, Jules Valles, Blanqui, Tringuet, and others.

Denn losing my life through showing the green light one night instead of the red.
But I was pushed for time and took the chances. I was placing a number of empty wagons in a sliding which crossed another at an acute apple. Seeing a light of a train in which the passenger another at an acute angle. Seeing a passenger carriage not quite clear of the track which I was using at the point where the two tracks intersected, turned on the green light and rush

"'Oh, father, please do not leave me alone on the ship. What if something should happen?' these passenger carriages are light, they are easily pushed by one man. But are easily pushed by one man. But i was obdurate; and when she there were forty more behind it, a fact I riage I suddenly felt what seemed to be 'I smiled myself as I locked the a heavy hand laid on my shoulder. In an instant I knew what was the matter.
The pressure tightened. Like Fitz
James, I was in no maiden's grasp mine.

"So off I went. But I was not so hard-hearted as I tried to be; for thoughts of my little Nellie locked in her cabin all alone troubled me all day.

and as soon as I could I transacted my business and hurried back siness and hurried back.

"It was growing dusk as I reached for my breath was being crushed out

calls a successful man, and the owner and captain of as stanch a vessel as eyes could wish to see.

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"What is the matter? What is the was not right. His fears were realized on the could be a stand, having a present ment that all earth. prettiest girl (so every one said) for miles around. She was all I had to love, and with a fond father's pride I certainly would have used more causion. His lears were realized when he found me. The muscles of my shoulder were lacer add, but I received to certainly would have used more causion. certainly would have used more caution. no internal injury. A month later I Bluffly he replied:

she cast her eyes upon an uncommonly handsome kerchief, and expressed her "No lives lost? Man, I am a murcher should the daughter of the captain of the Ellen Gray wed with one of ar beneathher. Besides, quite lately there had been another who had seen and fancied my daughter, and who had seen confided to me his wish to make her his vife. Mr. Morris was older than she vife work of the she was very rich, and I could hear as in a dream land was very rich was olde fickle bridegroom, meeting the funeral cortege as it passed down the main

A Monkey Hangs Himself. At Goldsboro, N. C., occurred one of the most novel suicides of the century, "His gentleness—he who had such cause to hate me—went_straight to my has been in the habit of visiting all of "Just then Nellic began to cry.
"Suddenly his calmness left him.
"If you were not her father,' he said,
"I would not bear such words from you;
but as it is—"
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"Captain,' said John, huskily, 'are carrying out the sentence had been crected before the executive interposed."
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that Ellen was on board locked in the agricultural laborer can make \$78 a come, cabin.

"In a trice he had picked the lock; few survive their fortieth year. It is an His heart in his eyes, for one goes there."

talian authority that gives these facts. A strange combat between a man and fish on the French coast is reported.
A shrimp fisher named Patey remarked black mass lying on the shingle a hitherto; for, for all I kne, that scamp (as I called him) might induce her to marry him while I was away.

"When I told Nellie of my intention of taking her with me, she only answered:

"Why, father, you know I have always—wanted to go with you on a cruise, but you never would take me before."

"Such a said it would all short distance from where he was occupied, went to see what it was, and found himself in presence of an enormous wolf ish which immediately sprang at him. The man had nothing but a thick stick with which to defend himself, but he called for assistance, and, with the aid of two other fishers, killed it with stones. The fish, which from its well-again called out: 'Father' dear father!' and there was Nellie clasping me round the sound of the sons of God. Are showed to see what it was, and found himself in presence of an enormous wolf ish which immediately sprang at him. The man had nothing but a thick stick with which to defend himself, but he called for assistance, and, with the aid of two other fishers, killed it with stones. The fish, which from its well-again called out: 'Father' dear father!' and there was Nellie clasping me round the sound of two the sons of God. Are showed to see what it was, and found himself in presence of an enormous wolf ish which immediately sprang at him. The man had nothing but a thick stick with which to defend himself, but he called for assistance, and, with the aid of two other fishers, killed it with stones. The fish, which from its well-again called out: 'Father' dear father!' armed jaws is a dangerous adversary, weighed 250 pounds. short distance from where he was occu-

would never let me go, and weeping and smiling all together.

In the evenis we sat together on the deek, and silie would sing, in her sweet voice, ocked in the Cradle of the Deep,' and all Life on the Ocean Wave,' and all effamiliar sea ballads I loved. The familiar sea ballads I loved. The Scarcely 200 will be able to aspire scats in the chambers or local bodies.

travels, but a single carriage, carrying ten persons only, and as the ascending carriage starts, another, counter-balancthe weight of each being five tons. The and die. It fills a long felt want. carriages are so constructed that, rising An Iowa county official walked five or descending, the passenger sits on a miles to have some one explain level plane, and whatever emotion or what the "fifth prox." meant. hesitation may be felt on the starting, changes, before one has risen twenty meters, into a feeling of perfect security. Dismounting at a little station at the summit, you can scarcely be said to clamber to the edge of the crater, for the company have cut a convenient winding and foreign, last year amounted to path, up which all except the aged, \$931,000. heavy or teeble can walk with ease.

Some remarkable long range shooting weapon tested was a Remington mili tary rifle (Spanish model) using seventyfive grains of powder, and 385 grains o lead: the distance being 1,800 yards, or At the distance named, they were shot Just then the wagons were stopped through a dry two-inch spruce plank,

The steamship Calvert, which arrived of the "Swanco River." deep known as the sea-cow. The antimate cents, but made to do duty so exing the horns, and fins and tail like a fish, was caught in the St. Lucie river, is not avail myself of their kindness; I had had enough of railroading.

A Hungarian Tragedy.

A young Hungarian engaged couple entered a draper's shop in Sepsi-Szent-Gyorgy for the purpose of buying a wedding cap for the bride, who duly sclected one to her taste, but, while her bethrothed was paying for his purchase, she cast her eyes upon an uncommonly hand a large flat tail. Since it was she cast her eyes upon an uncommonly hand a large flat tail. Since it was she cast her eyes upon an uncommonly hand sa filled with salt water.

Not knowing a first what to feed it on potatoes out of the hill. The nodules are dug out of the hill.

ceive twenty blows from a rod. He shall thenbe arrayed in the skin of the with a stick." As the condemned peasant, by de

Cutting his swath in the sun, He hears the bees on the clov

He sees the birds at their darting He looks where the great clouds

His heart in his eyes, for one goes there-Goes with the man she long since wed-And the passion leaps that was dumb and deed. Oh, heaven! what desolate years since then Have written their rode on life and brow, When she was one of the daughters of men And he of the sons of God. And now She walks in peace her perfect way, And he is a vagrant cutting the hav-Cutting the honey-sweet clover blow On the lands he lost long years ago.

> What is the pitiless power that led Him in his strength to his own undoing? Nothing cares he for cloud or clovers-But he blesses the grave that is just at hand And will give him his share of his father' -Harper's Bazar

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The balloon business is going up. When banks become unsteady even the depositor is likely to lose his bal

The editor who calls on his girl the oftenest attends the most Press excur-Denmark has only 1,980,670 inhabit ants, and that is 200,000 more than ten

A blind boy, eight years old, in Alabama, can play any air he hears, on the It is estimated that over \$10,000,000 a year are expended in private horticulture in Great Britain and Ireland. A rat poison is advertised that will

Counterfeit trade dollars of date 1880 are circulating. The government has issued no trade dollars this year.

The gifts of the Presbyterian church in the United States to missions, home It you see a married editor carrying. nome a cradle it's a pretty sure sign that

Rockaway. In the Persian gulf last year a million and a half dollars' worth of pearls were found, and thirty divers were appropriated by the sharks. 'Tis not the money makes one rich, Nor most amount of pay;

Some happiness out of every day "There's music in the Air," as the and imbedded four inches in solid man said when an accordeon fiend fell out of a third-story window just afte he had started on the thirteenth stanza

at Baltimore recently, brought in its | San Francisco has been flooded with cargo a novel and great curiosity of the a small thin Japanese coin, worth about

Not knowing at first what to feed it on potatoes out of the hill. The nodules

with unsweetened gin.

The following figures show the nu regarding its visit as providentially intended to supply a vacuum in his larder, work of the Presbyterian church: Minhad promptly converted it into mutton isters, 208, of whom eighty-three are by the usual process. Tsking this frank confession into consideration as an "atconfession into consideration into c judge pronounced the following sen-tence: native teachers. Bible readers, etc., 510; communicants, 12,607; scholars, "The defendant shall, first of all, re- 17,791, of whom, in boarding schools A beginning is about to be made, says

murdered sheep and be conducted, to Nature, to carry out Lieutenant Wey-the beat of drums, through all the street precht's proposal for a circle of observ-"I know that I must have said some cruel, bitter things, for when I had inished John Estey rose from Nellie's side, and his face was very white as be less and his face was very white as be side. The most novel suicides of the century, the most no nivik, in West Greenland; the Russian government has granted a subsidy for "Captain Gray, I love your daughter, and she has acknowledged that she loves me. Surely that is no cause for the insulting things you have said to me." John, I exclaimed, can you for the insulting things you have said to me." I see me for several years past Jocko's owner has been in the habit of visiting all of the hangings in that portion of the State, its justice, it was forthwith carried out. The monkey always seemed to now how wrong I was, for I had nothing. The monkey always seemed to now how wrong I was, for I had nothing. The monkey always seemed to now how wrong I was, for I had nothing. The monkey always seemed to the manifest enjoyment of his fellow to the hangings in that portion of the State, its justice, it was forthwith carried out. Its justice, it was forthwith carried out. It is justice, it was forthwith When a dog eats grass it is said to be a sign of rain. It certainly is an omen of something, when the brute gets a long spear stuck in his throat, and then the brute gets a long that Canada will have a similar establishment. spear stuck in his throat, and then crawls under the table when the family have company at supper, and heaves his shoulders, and howls, and kicks with his hind legs, and screams horribly in a foreign language, and is lifted out the room by his tail by the hired girl. It is the sign of a storm.—Rockland Courier.

This is a good beginning, and it is hoped that some sort of agreement will be established to Lapanese child in RDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. bread in hot water until soft; when

The emer artist always bear in mind that the kind of food, as well as its condition when fed out, exercises a To be wonderful influence upon the health liked. and general welfare of farm stock. The season in which to give this matter while the various plants cultivated for the food of animals are growing of being gathered for future use. The most nutritious food is not always the best under all circumstances and condi-tions, but the farmer should aim to produce a variety, so that his animals may have a change occasionally and at a schanns of the year, as this is usually conductive to good health. Food in its green state is certainly more natural than when dried as in hay, grain, and straw; but in cold climates we are compelled to preserve food plants in what he termed an unnatural condition and by artificial means, for the use of stock during the winter, when they are unable to procure it for themselves. The farmer should, therefore, endeavor to secure the food for his stock in a

food for a few weeks along with the dry in order that the digestive organs may any European army. Only a small part not be impaired by the change. If the farmer cannot supply his stock with roots for green feed, he can at least give them the softest and best hay, or even steam or moisture it before feeding. But if he thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have, if the thinks of it in time, he can have if the thinks of it in time. The time the time the time the time the time the time that the time that the time that the time that the time the time that the time the time that the t he will take the trouble to raise them, a tered at Pekin, numbers 17,000 men. he will take the trouble to raise them, a quantity of turnips, beets, carrots, or sirelar roots ready for use at the proper time, and, in fact, he should have these roots on hand all winter, and give his stock an occasional feed of them, if only as a medicine or health preservative. It those who keep stock would think as much of the health and comfort of their longing to the guard are twenty-four much of the health and comfort of their longing to the guard are twenty-four much of diseases among animals, especially during the winter and early fashion, and these act as the garrison of spring months. Animals that are well fed with nutri-

and it may be safely asserted that

such as it is. Then, again, an animal may thrive sounds. npon a kind of food while young and his digestive organs are healthy and unimpaired, and yet starve upon the nine clubs. Now there are seventy. frequently heard farmers remark that the old horse or cow "did not do as well male or female, are Malt Bitters. as they used to, although they were getting the same feed they always had," and this was just the reason the animals did not thrive; they needed better and more easily dibetter and more easily digested food than had been fed to them in their younger days. In some of our Western and Southern States whole dry corn is the only things fed to make and house and their newspaper, which contains substantially the same general news of the world that is printed in the great Longular and houses and their courses. whole dry corn is the only things led to mules and horses, and their owners think it good enough; but while we are willing to admit that these animals may thrive for a few years upon such food, they are far more likely to fail or the rece for suprement. d, they are far more likely to fail or the race for supremacy. food, they are far more likely to find to give out carly than animals fed upon outs or the same kind of corn ground and fed in the form of meal. Grain when ground into meal is more readily

A gentleman was promenading the when fed whole, and

A gentleman was promenading the which a bright little boy at his may be steamed or cooked. Boiling or steaming-food is extensively practised for the purpose of making the coarser

when ground into meal is more readily assimilated than when led whole, and to further increase its digestiblity it street with a bright little boy at his "Oh, pa, there goes an editor!" "Hush, hush!" said the father; "don't make sport of the poor man—God only knows what you may come to yet."—Hubbard's kinds soft and facilitating their ass.milation; but it is not always practicable to use food in this form, nor is it econ-omy where grain and all kinds of fudgood timothy, blue grass, or red-top hay, with plenty of oats, may be considered excellent food for both mules

and horses during the winter months, but an occasional feed of roots, cut hay, and corn or oatmeal, and changes will, do much toward keeping the animal healthy. The same is true with cattle, and no one should expect them to thrive upon one kind of food Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Ill., says given continuously through several months of the year. A change from months of the year. A change from coarse to fine or the opposite, with years with Kidney Disease, at times I was not grain whole, then ground and occasion-ally cooked, will often prove more effi-pulled them on for me. I was not so bad as ally cooked, will often prove more cutcacious in both preventing and curing
diseases than any other kind of medicine. There is nothing like good food
and plenty of it to cure those imaginary and plenty of it to cure those imaginary been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew or Kidney and Liver Diseases." Trial diseases known among a certain class of farmers as "hollow hern," or "hollow tail." If the animal is kept in good condition, it will be enabled to resist size, 75 cents. the attacks of parasites, whether they be internal or external, and when stock are troubled by either it is a pretty sure sign that there is or has been something radically wrong in their treatment.

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may be added with the salt.

radically wrong in their treatment. Internal parasites, or worms, as they are termed, usually attack feeble, poor

are termed, usually attack leedle, poorly fed stock of all kinds, seldom or never the well-fed, sleek and healthy. External parasites breed mainly in filth, and lousy animals are, as a rule, those that are half starved and compelled to sleep in filthy stables or yards.—New York Sun.

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and flour to make a stiff batter like fritters. Fry in hot lard or boil in water. Australian paper under the somewhold title of "Northern Lights," th To be eaten with syrup or whatever writer mentions a curious feature of the liked.

Brown Bread.—Three and a half Queensland. This is what is called curs Graham flour, two cups of Indian meal, two-thirds of a cup of syrup, one pint of water (or if you have not plenty of milk use all water), one teaspoonful needent in that recommend and extends of milk use all water), one teaspoonful of salt. Steam four hours. It is excellent.

Steam four hours. It is excellent.

Salty Lynn—One pint flour, butter

when within learning and extends the creeping stems fint the deepest water; and by the interweaving of these, and of the roots emitted from SALLY LYNN. -One pint flour, butter

SALLT LYNN.—One pint flour, butter half the size of an egg, one teacup milk, one egg, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon cream-tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt. Bake twenty minutes.

Cocoa Pudding.—One pint of bread crumbs, one cup dessleated cocoa, mix and pour over it one and one-half pints and with the body in as flat a position as possible. Horses and cattle are fond of this grass, and it is said that the masses of it are sometimes so dense crumbs, one cup dessicated cocos, mix and pour over it one and one-half pints milk, heated just to boiling point; add two spoons sugar and nutmeg to flavor, and bake.

The Chinese Army.

to secure the food for his stock in as good condition as possible, and in such variety that a change from summer to winter feed shall not prove deleterious to the health and comfort of his animals.

To take stock from the pasture where they have been feeding for months upon green, succulent herbage, and then contine them in the stable or yard, and give them nothing better than dry hay, cornstalks or straw, is too great a change, and it should be iessened or moderated by feeding some kind of soft food for a few weeks along with the dry in order that the digestive organs may not be impaired by the change. If the A Moscow correspondent of the The ideal newspaper man is one whose

animals as they do of their own health Russian mountain guns. Of the reand comfort, we should not hear so mainder of the army only about 50,000 men have been drilled after European several of the larger towns. As regards the Chinese fleet, consisting of twelve tious and easily digested food and then large steamers, three frigates and fifteen sheltered from cold storms are gener-gunbonts, its value is citen underrated. erally in condition to resist diseases. It is, however, badly officered.

farm stock is the direct result of neglect or starvation. It is very hard to make a farm r believe that his animals are suffering for food while he is giving sometimes of the starvation of the suffering for food while he is giving sunds for twelve o'clock he at once results of the suffering and the them an abundance of what he thinks fuses to work, even to finish hoisting a is good enough; still, if the food is not load he may have started, but deliberadapted to their needs, they may not ately allows it to settle back to the bot-only suffer inconvenience, but in some tom. After feeding he will allow himinstances actually starve when surself to be hitched up, but no amount of rounded by a plentiful supply of food, coaxing or beating will induce him to work until the one o'clock whistle

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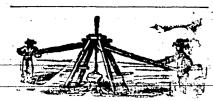
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F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y. Millville, N. J., June 25th, 1880.

IMMORTALITY.

There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers To golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tlated flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize And feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death? An angel form Walks o'er the earth with solemn tread, He bears our best-loved things away. And then we call them dead.

He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers : Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again. With for we welcome them-the sen Except the sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless Universe Is life-there are no dead!

How dear to my heart is the school I attended, And how I remember so distant and dim, That red-headed Bill and the pin that I bended MAnd carefully put on the bench under him! And how I recall the surprise of the master When Bill gave a yell and sprang up with the pin

So high that his bullet-head busted the plaster Above, and the scholars all set up a grin. That active boy Billy, that high-leaping Billy? That loud shouting Billy that sat on the pin t

Take_your Choice.

A Philadelphia dealer in toilet articles ays beauty is not skin deep.

Time is short; there is little time given to boardinghouse pie-crust.

Pittsburgers have taken a fancy to Atlantic City. It's a place where they can wash and stay clean.

The conductor of an express train was struct by lightning the other day. He must have been a good conductor.

A confederate soldier is so sure that the Democracy will soon control the country that he has already filed his application for a pension. The people who always buy fruit

knives for wedding presents are keeping Dr. Tanner-supplied with toothpicks, finger glasses and napkins. A Philadelphia ministeris going away for the summer because he is fully con-

vinced that church pews are not benefitted by his preaching. The largest flower known is the parasitical rafflesia arnoldi, which measures nearly three feet across. It will probably replace the sunflower on bon-

nets by next season. A bicycle rider was so scared by a fractious horse the other day that he lost his balance and fell into the gutter. He will probably sue the owner of the horse. It's a poor rule that won't work

both ways. More starch and less collar is needed for summer wear.

Men may come and men may go, but flies bite on forever.

Butler has decided to support Hancock. The Republican party can now breathe Religion that is worth anything must

be paid for. St. Peter recognizes no free passes at his gate. You can't can the hot weather for win-

ter use, but you can preserve your temper and can your peaches. Counterfeit coins are made for the

ecommodation of people who are too proud to examine their change.

The new dance, the "racket," may be hard work for the participants, but it is as good as a circus for the lookers on.

A beer saloon keeper at Utica has a cold. He went to sleep the other night with his feet in the ice-box. When he woke up his feet were frozen.

A Wilmington man means business. He has a big sign hanging out at Third and French streets, reading "Wanted twenty loafers on this corner." That corner is remarkably free from loaters.

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The Democratic papers are calling on General Haucock to make his letter of acceptance very brief. They are afraid he wil say something, but there is not much danger of that.

The vaults of the treasury at Washington are overloaded with coin, and the vaults of the Philadelphia mint must be enlarged, and yet not only the Green-back party, but a large portion of the Democratic party, are anxious to flood the country with irredeemable paper money.

The celebrated artist who crowed so naturally that the sun rose three hours before its time, his recently finished a picture of the moon that's painted with such wonderful fdelity to nature that it can't be seen in the daytime.

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