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Shop up stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Har-bor read, Hammenton, N. J. [For the South Jersey Republican.] To Emma.

DY JAMES NORTH

No master's work, where colors blend As in mosaics, old and grand; But one fra'l flower, from the land Of poets dreams, I bring thee, friend.

Accept ! . In thy kindly heart Imagine all I wish it were-A mirror that the glad tears blur-A mirror time on and The shadow of a nobler art.

Oh friend, and dearer friend; because the tie Of youthful friendship bind us close and fast. The golden memories of summers pas', O'er-flood our hearts, like moon-lit mist that lies O'er purple wood lands, sloping toward the sca. What if our hopes were like the rustling leaves That sang among the branches, glad and free, Falling with Autumn 'mong the golden sheaves' And yet if some like crimson benners burned, For one short season, then to russet turned-Why, triend, regree? Tis as a song that's sung Oblivion like a white-robed angel kneels, And from the curi us eye conceals The Pas I would not lift the veil that's flung By pitying Time, between us and the dead. I see thee, proudly as a knight of old, Go forth to mingle in the worldly strife Set to the music of a noble life-God's choicest blessings, fail upon thy he

### "Morley's" Letter From New York.

[FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, July 23, 1879.

The rapidity with which many railroad men have amassed colossal fortunes in the management of roads that paid but slender dividends to ordinary stockholders has long excited attention. Petty shareholders were plumply told whenever they suggested an inquiry into this phenomenon that it would be suicidal; it would fling open the doors to communistic assaults upon this particular species of property, and if they knew when they were well off they would receipt for their meagre dividends and say nothing. This they did year after year with a docility worthy of a slighter grievance But it is a long lane which has no turn, and now the long-suffering stockholder, in common with the general public, is learning some thangs of exceeding rare interest about the way rails roads are run. Montgomery Blair is reputed to have once sharply reminded Jessie Fremont that the President's Cabinet was the power which made men and unmade them; and the Legislative Committee, now in session in this city, is showing that there is a power by which merchants, traders and shippers are made or unmade in business or fortuge, and that power is the will of the railroad magnate. It is shown that in certain trades where prominent houses have opposed the peculiar methods of the rail road manipulator, he has given the principal competitors of the offending merchants a discount of sixty-six per cent. on every pound of freight; that on one road over six thousand special rates have been granted from sheer tavoritism; that men under the manager's smile have thus amassed fortunes and destroyed competitors of worth having equal rights upon a public highway-that, in a word, the office of Mr. Vanderbilt was where they made men and unmade them, along the whole line of his roads. Of these methods more anon-

THE HOT SEASON.

New York is probably the coolest large city in the world. London, Paris, Vienna and Bertin know nothing of the cool refreshing salt air which surrounds us, and an ocean breeze would whisper to them in an unknown tongue. Seventeen miles long is Manhattan Island, and only from a mile and a half to two and a half miles wide; both sides are washed by the waves of broad, swift rivers, through whose channels the scrong tides drive the salt water both ways twice every day. At its foot lies that magnificent creular Bay, over six miles in diameter, on whose bosom all the navies of the world might safely ride at anchor, and just through the Narrows the delphins sport amid the cresting waves of the blue Atlantic. Our City Hall is within eight miles of the old ocean; why should'nt we be cool ."

Yet every summer the fashion set; more firmly and churches close, concerts and lectures cease, the feetlights go out, and everybody makes a great pretense of getting cool in a cooped up little, inland, country town, where collings are low, bath tubs are unknown, and half the comforts and luxuries of their city homes are left behind. Or Mrs. Grundy re quires the pilgrims in search of "coolth" to take a seven by nine room at a watering place hotel, into which during the hottest months they stow trunks, traveling cases and port manteaus three deep; and this store-room be comes also their bedroom, dressing room, living room, and private reception room. At home, room after room invited the overheated to search, en deshabille, if they choose, for a cool and breezy corner; but from that store-room must no American woman depart in search of shade or summer breeze until her tribute to the goddess of Fashion has been paid to the utter most farthing! And that is "getting cool!"

Far be it from me to disparage the custom of changing one's air and surrounding at stated intervals. It is vastly boneficial to do this; a dweller in the city does well to get a week's draught of country sir, and ream through woods and moadews; it is well for his country oquain to frequently change his serroundings for the brisk and driving life of the great city. the lowlander should make personal acquaints ance with the rugged mountain side; and he whose home is far inland should come and see the indescribable grandeur of old ocean. The latest and best theory of rest for the weary is not idleness, but change of occupations and surroundings. It may indeed be well for the pampered children of fashion to give up their olegant city homes and squeeze into a single little room smaller than their waiting maid occupies at home. The change may be good; the lesson that happiness may exist in a home of one or two rooms is not an altogether bad lesson to lears; but the i-lea of leaving New York to "ge. gool" under such circumstances is supremery ridiculous. Monley.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21, 1879.

Very naturally and not unexpectedly the forlorn Democrats complain that Secretary Sherman and his subordionies are making campaign ammunition in their effort to enlighten the public as to the condition of the national finances, and that the Republican party is profiting thereby. Very naturally, I say, becan e it is the Democratic nature to complain at the inevitable and providential events of history. In old times they denounced orators who quoted the Declaration of Independence without naming that instrument as abolitionists and agitators working up sectional issues. The salf-evident truths of Republican Government are against them, and they have cause to complane. Resumption and the refunding policy have succeeded so grandly in knocking the Greenback-Democratic dogmas in the head that the party of repudiation and dishquesty is naturally caraged about it, and go about graching their teeth because theer facts are having an influence on the public and leading it to a series of sweeping hepublican victories this

But I started out to say that the success of the Republican unancial policy will probably receive a marked degree of commendation from a notable gathering in Saratoga on August 6th. The American Bankers' Association have called their annual convention at that place and timeand most of the Savings and Trust institutions and many other interests will be attracted there-Eminent financiers from Europe are expected to attend and lend the aid of their counsel, and many subjects of a business nature besides banking will be treated in addresses and essays. While the gathering will not be a partisan one, I expect it will result in the advantage of the Republican party, for the prevalent idea of financial management is peculiarly Republican. and against it the Democratic party has fought until the fight has become hopeless.

Chairman Hubbell of the Republican Congressional Committee has written a seathing letter in denunciation of some Democratid practices. It is drawn out by inquiries relative to a circular purporting to be from soldiers inviting all to unite in demanding their rights and in opposing the Republicans. Mr. Hubbell shows that all honest soldiers have always been protected and provided for when needy, and further that this circular is a fraud, paid for and circulated by Democrats. It is one of the tricks of the trade, made necessary by the desperate condition of the Democratic party man agers at this time. The so called soldiers who invite this new organization are not members of any veteran corps, and are not in good stand

ing among soldiers. There is pretty good news from Georgia. A no distant day the Republicans may get a foothold again there through the quarrels of the Democrats. Ever since the eclored mon of Georgia have been practically disfranchised there has been no organized opposition in the State to the Democracy, and only Democrats have been permitted to run for office. This unnatural unanimity emboldened the Democrats, and in the arrogance of their power the teaders have been guilty of excesses and dishonest practices which have disgusted fairminded men, and called into existence a formi-

Between the two contending wings of Confesteracy the Republicans may wedge in shortly. When regues fall out honest men get their

However, the buildozors have not forgotton their old practices, and are threatening to repoat them, especially in South Carolina. And the Confederate members of Congress continue sea-front on Coney Island, with all of its their proscription also. Not satisfied with kicking out of office in the Senate as soon as \$15,000,000. adjournment a door-keeper who left both legs on the Cettysburg battle field, the Door-keeper of the House has just notified Chas. E. Dioman. a one-arm Union soldier, to quit his doorkeeper's place it being wanted for a retainer of Gen. Ewing. That is the way the Democrats take care of the soldiers.

Attorney General Devens expects to leave the city in a day or two. He will spend about | Liate statutes.

n month in the New England States. P M. General Key is still North with his family-Secretary Sherman will remain away soveral weeks, and Ass't Secretary French will go to Massachusetts this week for a three week's absence. Asy't Secretary Hawley returned to day. and will be Acting Secretary. The President will not take his vacation until September.

### NEWS ITEMS.

President Hayes will spend his summer vacation at Fremont, Ohio.

A colony of Jews have made arrangements to purchase 52,000 acres of land in Iowa.

Schuyler Colfax is expected at Asbury Park this mouth, to take part in the reunion of Odd

It is understood that Zach. Chandler can deliver sledge hammer blows with his fist as well as with his tongue.

In the city election at Jacksonville, Florida last week, the Republican ticket was elected

by over 100 majority. On account of the lack of water in the Pa saic river, many of the Paterson mills have

been obliged to suspend operations. Vice President Wheeler thinks of going to Colorado this summer for the benefit of his

health, which is at present very feeble. Six hundred emigrants landed in New York on Saturday, composed principally of Russians.

Fixty families of which represented \$400,000. The Secretary of War, upon the recommendation of General Scholield, commanding at the West Point Military Academy, has dismissed six cadets for hazing.

Twenty-four persons lest their lives by z terrific storm, which swopt over Massachusotts, on Wednesday, the 16th inst. The destruction of projecty was also great.

It is not generally believed that Thomas Graham, the accomplice of Benj. Hunter in the murder of Thomas Armstrong, will receive more than ten years imprisonment, if he is put

Chastine Cox on trial for the killing of Mrs. Huli, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentunced to be hanged on the 29th of August. He seems totally indifferent to his tate, and smiled frequently during his The grave of Colonel Alston, who was mur-

tleman," was decorated by the colored military companies and citizens of Atlanta and Dekalb counties, Ga., on Saturday, in memory of his friendship to the colored race. The wheat fly that appeared last year in Sussex county, is in Morris county in full force this year, and doing a great deal of damage-

It will cut off so much of the straw in two or

t bree days, as to render cradling almost im-

dered in cold blood by Cox, the southern "gen-

Jennie Smith and Cove Bennett, convicted and sentenced to be hung for the murder of Jenuic's husband, has been respited by Gov. McClellan, to August 15th. In the meantime their case will be finally passed upon by the

Court of Errors and Appeals. Mr . Frederick A. Grower, a native of Maine, has invented a new telephone which dispenses with the use of a battery, and uses instead a strong horse-shoe magnet. The new telephone is said to be characterized by great cheapness and simplicity.

Governor McClellan made last week from his home a pleasure tour through the northern counties of New Jersey, driving by way of Schooley's Mountain, Hackettstown and Hope, to the Delaware Water Gap. The party consisted of the Governor, his wife, his son and his daughter, and they drove a barouche and

The scheme, first started by Mr. Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune, for sending young beywho have no good homes or friends to the West. and there providing them with homes and work, has proved a complete success. Up to the present time one hundred and eighty-four boys in all have been sent to Western homes, and only two or three have been lost sight of, while from the others come most satisfactory reports. This is a noble and beneficent work. May it continue and increase .- W. J. Press.

In 1860 the town of Gravesend, L. L. which owns a portion of Coney Island. leased a piece of ground on the sea-front for ten years and received therefor the sum of \$60. The lease expiring in 1870, the authorities renewed it again for ten years for \$600. To-day the value of the improvements, is probably not less than

By the laws of Kentucky, colored citizens are debarred from sitting on juries, a most unjust discrimination. A number of colored men of Louisville have pettioned the judges of the courts to allow their race to be represented on the jury list. The Kentucky judges, however, bave decided that they must stick to the

Who is the sweetest baby That ever said " A-goo !" Who is the dearest baby, With eyes so soft and blue? Who is the prettiest baby !-I think I know. Do you!

Who has the softest golden Little rings of hair? Who has the resiest cheeks and The smoothest torchead fair? Who has the sweetest kisses. Enough of them and to spare?

Who has the cunningest fingers And who the pinkest of toes! Who has a mouth like a reschud And who the daintiest nose? And who is as sweet altogether As the very sweetest rose

Who has the prettiest dimples Dancing in chin and check? And who is learning the dearest Of all dear names to speak? And whose blue eyes are learning Mamma's dear eves to seek?

Ah! surely, there's only one answer To the questions asked you here; Only one true, glad answer, Awaiting the mother's ear Who is the prince of babies? Why, of course, my baby dear -Mary D. Brine, in the Independent

### IMPROMPTU FIREWORKS.

shop.
"No, I'm not, baby; I wish I were," answered the cheery young felrecovering from his surprise; for he dearly loved children, and this child ouched some chord in his heart that had never been touched before. "My name's not 'Baby;' it's Eva," said the child, shaking the black hair

" And mamma's name is serious look. "And mamma's name is Eva too." And then, with a little sigh:

went toward her mother.

"He?" exclaimed the pretty woman, scarcely glancing at him. "Why, he" a few weeks ago he had been perfectly with a light laugh, and a slight in
with a light laugh, and a slight in--with a light laugh, and a slight inflection of scorn, or something very like it, in her voice—"he's a carpenter."

And catching the child in her arms, she disappeared as suddenly as she had arrived.

Goodness gracious sakes alive!" said Dick's brown-faced, red-cheeked sister, with not an inflection but a withing morning, and take about an hour each time—"

"Oh, then I can be of use," cried the pretty widow, a bright smile breaking over her face. "I am a capital nurse, he saw the fireworks in the window, and his heart came up in his throat. "So poor, so proud, so lovely," he thought.

"Ithen we took him home, and he was about an hour each time—"

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"What is she?" repeated Dick.
"Oh, come along to dinner, Dick, and don't bother. I'm hungry, if you ain't—"

But a few hours after Dick was again seized with a terrible thirst—a thirst that he was firmly convinced could only

Mother'll be hopping mad, and the victuals'll be stone-cold, but I'spose I'd better hurry and tell you what I know at once, or you'll be pestering the life out of me till I do. She's a widow—his upon the ground. Then in quick mash went a pane of glass, and a blue light shot past him and fell with a prolonged his upon the ground. Then in quick succession came another and another. Then fizz! bang! pop! pop! fizz! bang! she came here two days ago to live in the brick cottage round the corner, with her aunt, old Mrs. Paulding, who is always talking of 'better days,' and boasting that there never has been a mechanic in her family. And yet she's as poor as a church mouse, and no one knows how she manages to live."

"Go on, Lib"—as she stops to take light shot past him and fell with a prolonged light shot. Then in quick mash went a pane of glass, and a pane of glass, and a pane of glass, and a blue light shot past him and fell with a prolonged him a pane of glass, and a nother. Then in quick "Dick the carpenter again."

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"Dick," chirped a bird-like voice, manma's got a letter from Uncle Rob-tert. I run in to tell you, "and little Eva danced into the room.

"Great heavens!" thought Dick turn-ing pale, "he's coming to take her hand. I want the protoch him and fell with a prolonged him and

"Oh, Richard Foster, what a tease you are! and only yesterday you was calling me a gossip, and saying how women's tong as did run on, and—ch!" (with a shrill scream) "what a finch, you tormenting thing! Well, her husband was a doctor, and went off to some place or other when they'd been married a year or so, and caught the yellow fever, and died, and left her nothing but his 'M. D.' And she's as poor as old lady Paulding and just as proud; and, oh, Dick, the funniest thing—she's filled one of her aunt's windows with wax flowers for sale, just as though any one in this place would buy wax flowers! Come along."

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"I'm not brother Robert," said Dick; but he didn't loosen the clinging arms, as it behooved him to do when he made the door. "Well, that's nothing strange. Brothers will marry and forgetistists till the end of time;" and your window has been on fire. Fortunately, I was passing—" But he got no further, for the white-robed figure uttered a little shriek, and fled with precipitancy as old Mrs. Paulding and just as proud; and, oh, Dick, the funniest thing—she's filled one of her aunt's windows with wax flowers for sale, just as though any one in this place would buy wax flowers! Come along."

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"Lib. I think wax flowers are beauti-

"Dick Foster, are you crazy? Wax able evening dress. flowers, and mother wanting a new cook stove this minute!—the old one's gan, setting the lamp on the table; "and

proved to be, but, alas! wanting nature's wonderful fragrance; and they stood between the china dog and cat that Dick remembered from his earliest boyhood, prise flitting across her lovely face. peated, coming a step or two into the proved to be, but, alas! wanting nature's silence as though uncertain what to do.

wonderful fragrance; and they stood be"Do you refuse to shake hands with remembered from his earliest boyhood, on the high, old-fashioned wooden mantel in the low-ceilinged sunny parlor.

Lib had come back from purchasing them with a quiek stepand a snap in her black eyes, and had immediately—as Dick knew she would the moment her lower than a look of pained surprise flitting across her lovely face.

"Why, God bless us! he can't," over the ice. So he invited a party of us down to the river one day to see him operate the machine. At the appointed time he appeared with something that looked like a small gunboat under each law and immediately—as Dick knew she would the moment her look of pained surprise flitting across her lovely face.

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And it was—his working here!

mean Eva?" asked the young man, with a pleasant smile, tossing his plane aside, and sitting down on a buse black. I nope you are satisfied," she they was of her head, putting the vase of lilies and roses into his hand; where they are the plane aside, and sitting down on a buse black. mean Eva?" asked the young man, with a pleasant smile, tossing his plane aside, and sitting down on a huge block of and sitting down on a huge block of erough, and I don't see how she makes, "You look like him"—speaking with quaint preciseness. "He went away when I was a very little girl—I'm 'most five now—but I 'member him. He had a face like you, a nice laughing face; but"—glancing at the shirt sleeves—"the wore a coat, and he used to give the vase of lilies and roses into his hand; the vase into the stream or down stream, because he stream or down stream, because he swallow. His general idea was to rough a swallow. His general idea was to rough and the vase of was flowers on the table before him, when there care a winch we wished and. He said it was immaterial to him down. How sit the fiver at which was immaterial to him down. How sit the fiver at which was immaterial to him down. How sit the fiver at which was immaterial to him down. How sit the fiver at which was immater

a face like you, a nice laughing face; but "—glancing at the shirt sleeves—"the work at the shirt sleeves—"the work at the shirt sleeves—"the work at the short sleeves—"the sleeves—she called it a 'varse.' Good mother, opening it, beledda pretty blue-eyed woman, holding a pretty blue-eyed woman, holding and pretty blue-eyed woman, holding and the pretty wild work as were shorted away and sawed like said, with a tender look in his honest brown eyes, "I'm sorry mamma cries," "To all of which Dick replied not ad, which so offended Miss Elizabeth said, with a tender look in his honest brown eyes, "I'm sorry mamma cries," "To all of which Dick replied not ad, which so offended Miss Elizabeth so offended Miss Elizabeth shows and, word, but tugned away and sawed like said, with a tender look in his honest brown eyes, "I'm sorry mamma cries," "To all of which Dick replied not ad, with a tender look in his honest brown eyes, "I'm sorry mamma cries," "To all of which Dick replied not ad, with a gleam of word, but tugned away and sawed like said, with a tender look in his honest brown eyes, "I'm sorry mamma cries," "To all of which Dick replied not ad, with a gleam of word, with a destruction of the stream with his slowes, and stended himself by hold word in the terram with his slowes, and stended himself by hold word in the water and she tried to save himself with his right foot. The fen the ead of whon.

Then he dropped into the stream with his slowes, and stended himself by hold word in the water with rapidity. The she when an and it always preedes wheel and keeps him, holding a pretty blue-eyed woman, holding a pretty blue-eyed little girl, standing upon the word word with his fight foot. The fen he do war, and cooley tumbled. "Oh, lit

to the summons; but before the child Ain't it funny?', when little Eva. looking up with pure, could reply a stout, buxom, black-eyed But, judging from Dick's clouded brow beautiful, beseeching eyes, entreated,

obditions gracious states are in poor, so froud, so forly, the industry.

Dick's brown-faced, red-cheeked sister, "I'll buy them all to-morrow." And at within not an inflection but a whole this moment the pretty woman stepped it was in my service—I mean my aunt's out on the old-fashioned porch, and Dick turned and fled.

"Well, that's clever, and I'm obliged turned and fled." But a few hours after Dick was again to you; but me and Lib—"

mixed and need.

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a church mouse, and no one knows now she manages to live."

"Go on, Lib"—as she stops to take breath.

"There goes the bell again!"—turning toward the door.

"You shall not stir a step until you finish your story," says Dick, detaining her with firm but gentle force.

"Works, will down the fire. And in another moment some one in a long white robe, her golden hair silvered by the moonlight, came flying out of the room just beyond, and, flinging her arms about him, cried: "Oh! dear and does not expect to return to this brother.Robert, you have come back at last. But—but"—looking about her in ried a beautiful French girl, and, I fear, has almost forgotten me."

tul"—he had never thought of them in his life before, and in fact knew nothing about them—" and I wish you'd set the other folks a good example and buy a lot of them from—Mrs. Deming for our parlor mantel," and he thrust a bill into her hand again made her appearance—this time in suitmade her appearance—this time in suit-

"Are you my Uncle Robert?" said a sweet, childish voice. And stopping the cheerful whistle that always accompanied his work, and looking up from the plane that was loudly lisping as it rapidly skimmed along the board he was pianing, Richard Foster saw, standing in the doorway of his workshop—forght June sunbeam resting on her pretty head—a little fair-haived girl.

Lost in astonishment, he did not answer the child, but gazed at her with wide-opened eyes. Whe had appeared so suddenly and quietly, and moreover; she was so unlike the round-faced, rosy-checked, white-haired, chubby little ones of his native village—so fair, so fragile, with a strugg, yearning look in her large violet-blue eyes, and a tin, of more sof his native village—so fair, so fragile, with a strugg, yearning look in her large violet-blue eyes, and a tin, of more with the long flowing hair—that fell about her small delicate face—that she seemed to belong to an entirely different race.

"Are you my Uncle Robert?" she repeated, coming a step or two into the shore of the minute the lod one's gan, setting the lamp on the table; "and there and that her did not her says belind some the door of the shore of the sum and that the side of the pressure of the sum and the story of the bell and the sum a "Oh, aunt, what an escape!" she be

them with a quick step and a snap in her black eyes, and had immediately—as black eyes, and had immediately—as block knew she would the moment he caught sight of her—rushed into the shop to—as she was wont to express it— "free her mind."

"There, I hope you are satisfied," she began, with a toss of her head, putting the was of blies and roses into his hand; the varse of blies and roses into his hand; the varse of blies and roses into his hand; the varse of blies and roses into his hand."

"The insects are attacked by a little fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by a little fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by a little fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by a little fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by a little fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by altitle fly whose sting is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by altitle fly whose string is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by altitle fly whose string is foot, and we saw that the article was about four feet long, and shaped like a small gunboat under each has appeared in Salt Lake. The insects are attacked by altitle fly whose string is foot, an very sorry!"

-this last remark evidently quoted, with a dramatic little gesture.

Again the dinner bell rang violently.

"Will you tell me where you live, Eva?" asked Dick, paying no attention dow! Wax flowers and fireworks!

"Will before the shiftly flowers and fireworks!"

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"Will you tell me where you live, works for sale in the other parlor window! Wax flowers and fireworks!"

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"Well, Richard?"

a bewildered manner-"what has hap- has almost forgotten me

could have lorgotten you."

And then they are both silent for a few moments, Dick breaking the silence at last. "I am very sorry for your disappointment. You had hoped to leave

this humdrum place, where there is no them. one you could care for."
"No one I could care for," she repeated, slowly. "I am not so sure of that; but I am sure of one thing, Richard, and that is that I do not need your sympathy. I have learned to leve this pretty, quiet in the well.

"Try to learn to love you! Why, pants.—Uncle Sam.

Dick, you dear, splendid, darling old goose don't you know I've loved you some, rich and unmarried, has an unever since the night of the impromtu conquerable aversion to society.

Lib. appearing at the door again. "My believe in dancing, and especially would brother's going to be married too."— it leave watering-place hops to frogs.

Harper's Weekly.

Retween 1871 and 1878, both years in-

the river at which we wished him to asparagus.

and, uttering a groan, he said:
"Where am I?" We explained to him, and he asked: "What drowned me?" We told him that he was injured by ming.—New York Star. an attempt to revolutionize navigation, ... "When I wath a little boy," lisped a We reminded him that he had started

could reply a stout, buxon, black-eyed girl flew into the room from the rear door, and a slight, graceful, fair-haired woman came in at the other.

"Dick, why on earth don't you come to dinner?" almost yelled the buxom girl; and, "Eva, my darling, what are you doing here?" cried the pretty woman.

"I fought he was my Uncle Robert," said the child, smiling at the young workman as she dropped his hand and went toward her mother.

"But, judging from Dick's clouded brow and closely set lips, Dick thought it anything that they devoted herself to mother's content of the pretty of dinner?" and Lib, wisely dropping the subject, devoted herself to mother.

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And the cloud still lingered on the carpenter's brow as he, pail in hand, just after supper, bent his steps toward the old well that stood a few feet beyond the brick cottage. He had developed an extraordinary fondness for the water of went toward her mother.

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"How'd I try to do it?"

We reminded the brick of the ward ty of where the deuce are them made it we had bee matter and keep it quiet .- Boston Post

Pearls from Emerson. What is a weed?-A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered. There is not a property in nature but n mind is born to seek and find it out.

War is the extension of a gun-barrel.

don't bother. I'm hungry, if you ain't—"
giving him a by no means gentle pull.
"Stop a moment, Lib—" jerking away from her—"that's a good girl, and tell me all about it."
"All about it? Pshaw! you men are all alike! All about her, you mean.
Do you think she's pretty?"
"Well, all about her, then," said Dick, utterly ignoring the question.

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"that he was firmly convinced could only be assuaged by a draught from the brick to the brick be assuaged by a draught from the brick be assuaged by a draught from the brick cottage well, and again, pail in hand, he set out, this time to reach the place of destination and begin slowly to return.

"Three weeks had gone by, and the hand was nearly well. "I never saw anything heal so quickly," soliloquized by a draught from the brick. "Lishall be only too glad to accept Mrs.

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What it Means.

Arrayed in snow-white pants and west, And other raiment fair to view, I stood before my sweetheart Sue-The charming creature I love best. Tell me, and does my costume suit?" I asked that apple of my eye, And then the charmer made reply Oh, yes, you do look awiul entel"

Although I frequently had heard Mysweetheart vent her pleasure so, I must confess I did not know The meaning of that tav'rite word. But presently at window side We stood and watched the passing throng And soon a donkey passed along With ears like sails extending wide And maging at the doleful brute My sweetheart gave a merry cry-I quote her lan mage with a sigh-Oh, Charley, ain't he awful cute?"

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Eugene Field

A scratch makes light of a match. Hope softens sorrow, brightens plain irroundings and eases a hard lot. May the chill blast of winter never touch with its icy shiver thy frail form Russian physicians cure hydrophobia by causing the victims to inhale oxygen Sailors are never averse to getting mar-

No newspaper canvasser can raise a club as quick as the average New York "There's a woman at the bottom of "as the man said when his wife

You have?" shouted Dick. "Oh, if Delicate health is a great blessing to I were not a poor carpenter—if I were an artist, a physician, a lawyer, anything from doing anything for anybody. No man can conscientiously sit on the grass when he has on a pair of white

blessed darling!" cried Dick, There are four hundred thousand spe-"My blessed darling!" cried Dick, catching her in his arms and kissing her cics of known animals, and of these many control of the New Orleans Picayune does not clusive, 3,860,000 persons were employed in British mines, and 9,058 of them los

The "man in the moon" is formed by When Cooley read the accounts of the gray plains where once, as astrono mers think, an ocean spread. But it is all a mystery. "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," has received a pension of \$500 from the

British government. Diwrnod i loni enlon pob Cymro

"Child Life on the Amazon." He says nothing, however, about the peculiarity of the knots which the boys tie in each

very stupid society young man to a young lady, "all my ideath in life were then-tered on being a clown." "Well, there for a skim up the river with a frigate is at least one case of gratified ambiion." was the reply. The sporting season has arrived when the amateur hunter goes into the forest and shoots the farmer's \$10 cow under the impression that it is a deer, and after ward pays the farmer \$25 to settle the

> The circus poster decks the fence In country towns remote, And wakes a beatific sense Of joy within the goat-The Wm. -New York Star ..

The young lady strolls by the murmuring sea, filled with romantic thoughts and fancies, and returning to her hotel finds that seven large and three small reckles have suddenly appeared on the left side of her nose, and she is horrified beyond measure A San Francisco man named How-

A Daughter's Surgery.

How a Girl's Father Saved \$1,500.

A young man who had long and dearly loved a beautiful girl on Warren

A middle-aged lady, who resides near Wellers, Pa., was afflicted by mat terrible disease, scroftlia, the seat of the disorder being in her head? She suffered terrible agony from the pressure of the they were made one at a west-side pain, and probably saving her life. She church. The young woman said to her husband; "Algernon, my father behaved toward you as mean as all get-out; ous one, ordinarily only to be performed still he was my mother's husband, and by the most skillful surgeons. If the we ought to have some deference for improvised instrument had been driven we ought to have some deterence for him, so let us go to him and tell him we are wedded, and ask his blessing. Besides I want to get my comb-bag that I left on the bureau. "Well, I'll go,"
said the young husband; "but, mind you, Matilda, if he lays a hand on me saye in the way of kindness I'll know resulted, and that some accident of the sort did not occur is one of the most undertook the operation as a desperate resort, and the evereise of nerve which the

a dejeuner, and presents, and so on to the extent of at least \$2,500. You will pairs Edison's Electric Light.

thrown out, and, after hard work, the Glass would seem to be about the last more was baubed aboard. The captain seized him, braced him against the cabin, and, shaking his fist under the beat's nose, exchained:

"Loosehlere, you miscrable, sinful man, I've been put to ten dollars trouble in any five been put to ten dollars trouble in any five been put to ten dollars trouble in the artist and glass-usioner, the artist through the whom you because the lady at whom you end to make using made in Germany. At guadenters the artist and glass-usioner, the artist and glass-usioner, the artist and glass-usioner, the artist line to the lady at whom you like to be?"

Wm. T. Birch, a rancher near Redwood, Cal. discovered acutions part the third to make use the bady art will be a neighborhood in a blaze. Feed the flame, which the lady at whom you late the lady at whom you like t

A Remarkable Feat in Railroading. A St. Louis paper of a recent date says:

if the extent of at least \$25,00. You will find \$1,000 in this packetbook for expense during your bridial rin; the remaining your bridial power of the present will sarely not object to may find such a price for four months may only the captain for worded bits than you would have otherwise, epipyed, and for the chares of manufactures.

Beating the Boal,

The other day one of the ferry-boat equality for the part of the properties of the part of the

SAVING SCORES OF LIVES.

Miracles of a Mohammedan Sheikh.

A Daughter's Surgery.

A power man who had long and dearly loved a beautiful girl on Warren years of the group being the state of the author of he a Partial Record of the Brave Deeds of Patrick Coyne of Boston. masters, and the roadmasters were under the direction of the division supering whose sailboat had capsized. The next size. Taking up one of these, as large the direction of the division superintendent, the whole being under the supervision of the general superintendent.

There are four divisions of the Iron Mountain railroad. The Texas division is 145 miles in length; the Arkansas division is 180 miles in length; the Missouri division is 196 miles in length, and the St. Louis division is 172 miles in length.

whose sailboat had capsized. The next fall the dory of two clam diggers was an ordinary land crap, he handed it, all wriggling, darting its tail in its efforts to sting, to a man who came forward, and capsized. The next fall the dory of two clam diggers was an ordinary land crap, he handed it, all wriggling, darting its tail in its efforts to sting, to a man who came forward, and calmly but rapidly dropped it into his mouth and crurched it with great apparent relish, eating it completely up. Then we saw a much larger box, contending serpents of various sizes. Taking up one of these, as large as an ordinary land crap, he handed it, all wriggling, darting its tail in its efforts to sting, to a man who came forward, and calmly but rapidly dropped it into his mouth and crurched it with great apparent relish, eating it completely up. Then we saw a much larger box, contending serpents of various sizes. Taking up one of these, as large as an ordinary land crap, he landed it, all wriggling, darting its tail in its efforts to sting, to a man who came forward, and the rest. August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys got beyond their depth at the Point, and the next August two little boys series well-defined. "Vel. 1] all series e-substitutes are selected and the companion of th

delivered. Those who do not mind the trifling annoyance of being bitten by one asked or received any reward, except the asked or received any reward, except the testimonial of the Dorchester Yacht testimonial of the Dorchester Yacht testimonial of the Dorchester Yacht Club. His only desire is the establishment of a lifeboat at City Point, with which he may more safely and surely again fanned into flame, and the men who had eaten the scorpions and serpents, and who had been skewered to the trifling annoyance of being bitten by one asked or received any reward, except the on Allah several times, jumped literally on the blazing mass with his bare feet, and stood there for nearly a minute. Then getting down, the charcoal was again fanned into flame, and the men who had eaten the scorpions and serpents, and who had been skewered.

## The Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. Associate Editor. SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1879.

The Mays Landing Record, with characteristic modesty, states that it (the Rec- two hundred years, lying on the ground, acteristic modesty, states that it (the Mec-ard) has the largest bona fide circulation which apparently did not yield to the The yellow fever in Memphis has behas also stated with great assurance that tance. It measured near the ground over sickness and death are reported daily it is "the only live local paper in the six feet in diameter, and the huge long from that city. All who can are leaving county." It is very evident that the Reccounty." It is very ovident that the Kec-ord gives the other county papers credit but they were drawn from their tenacious most entirely suspended. Individual for only a very limited circulation accord- grasp on mother earth, and broken like cases of this terrible scourge are reported ing to the above statement, and in stating reeds, and there lay the monster tree, from several cities further north. shorn of its glory, an object of wonder to it to be the only live local paper in the numerous visitors who gazed sadly upon county, the Record man allows his judge what was once the pride and admiration ment to become so distorted as to shut of all loyal people of the town. It had out from his visual organs the true state of the case. Perhaps it would be as well renown. It was a historical tree, and for the above mentioned gentleman to faces as the eye beheld its prostrate form, suppress such rash statements, for they

interrupted business affairs over the coun- talities of "ye olden time." Could its Charles Campbell's heirs crosses the lane or try. On the contrary, agricultural af- branches speak, what sermons it could road and extends up said road near a northfairs are looking up everywhere, and par-preach, and no doubt it could give many in said road; thence (2) south fifty-three deticularly in the west, where the grain lessons of wisdom. It is dead, and will grees west reventeen chains to the said Mu crop, it is estimated, will be unusually go to mingle its atoms with the dust of ford's east line of his twenty-five acres that those who long ago returned to the ashes, April 8, 1867; thence (3) in his line south two the future, and with the general improve-and whose spirits must return to Gcd degrees and three minut; west seven chains to the line between Smiley E. Steelman and ment in all kinds of business everywhere, who gave them. a bright outlook is presented.

The Governor of Kansas writes that it damage was done except to trees-shade is a mistake to suppose that the influx of negro refugees into that state is over for flower yards. In the meadows barns The second tract is all that certain lot or piec.

The second tract is all that certain lot or piece. this season. On the contrary, he says: were prostrated, and no doubt but for and State aforesaid, lying on the north side of "The tide still continues to flow Northward, the greater pertien towards Kansas, and at least 75 per cent. of the arriwers as, and at least 75 per cent. of the arriwers between the continues of the continues were lost here, but in other places, lives the minutes, east trelve rods and sixteen links to minut sas is poor, young, overcrowded with labor, and this sudden addition to her nonproducing population is rather alarming. It is a great pity the Confederate Brigadiers don't know enough to keep their working class at home and treat them

like human beings .- Com. Advertiser. opposition to our national protective far - seen from the Prospect House, on Mt. in-that tariff whereby has been estab - Holyoke. From New Haven on the ford Steelman at the suit of Authory S. dman, lished the present firm footing of our South to the Green Mountains on the and to be sold by great industries, particularly those of the North, you have an unobstruct d view. manufacturers. They have already suc- In this amphitheatre you count forty-two creded in obtaining the passage of a bill towns and cities, besides numerous villaabolishing all protection on one great ar- | ges and hamlets, all of which are brought ticle of Philadelphia manufacture, and into close proximity by the large telescope. the prospects go to show that the future | The grand and beautiful Connecticut river, will develop new attacks on this great that winds so gracefully among the hills protective policy that has proved of such in and out, forms one of the surpassingly incalculable benefit in fostering our home levely scenes from this eminence. Forty industries. When first our system of miles away, towards the Sound, its silprotection was established, we were in no very surface can be seen like a jewel set condition to successfully compete with in emerald and the surroundings furnishthose foreign nations whose manufactur- ing a finishing of gens that dazzle in the ing interests were so thoroughly settled | sunlight like royal diamonds. Immediateand far advanced; but by inaugurating | below you are the towns, Northampthe protective tariff and closely adhering | ton, Hadley, South Hadley, Holyoke to it, we have progressed to the front Amherst, all historic places, and at the rank with our industries and are still very foot of the mountain, are thousands constantly advancing. Yet the Demo- of acres of meadows, the valley of beauty, cratic wise-acres now cry-let us abolish and nowhere, on all the surface of our this protective tariff, this means by which earth is it surpassed, and when gazed upwe have arrived at our present greatness. on through glasses of amber, led an em-We trust the good sense of the people inent divine to exclaim in perfect rapture will assert itself against any such ruinous of soul, "Oh! the Golden City." I am policy, and that they will rise up in strong only leaving the reader to imagine the majority to defeat any such eads against | grand sublimity of the scene. The Jews our national prosperity. The Republi- were said to have gazed in holy rapture can party has always stood firm in de- upon the promised land from the heights fense of this great principle and it will of distant mountains, but they gazed continue to do so as long as is necessary to promote the country's welfare. While from Mr. Holyoke nature and art mingle the last two Democratic Congresses have and commingle, forming a picture, a panlabored strenuously to abolish the pro- oramic view that artists would give a tective tariff, and establish in its place a lifetime to produce on canvass. But the new one that would seem expressly ineffort would be vain. We can only add, tended for the protection of European reader, it will pay you a thousand fold to industries, the Republicans have labored visit this summit. The proprietor and as strenuously to uphold our national keeper of the Prospect House, J. W. safe-guard, and it is in a great measure | French, was an old schoolfellow, a genowing to their efforts that the country is tleman, courteous, affable, pleasant, and as prosperous as it now is.

### Editorial Letter.

Since my last letter I have seen much | His good wife as hostess, is not inferior to that I would like to chronicle, much that | the host. No better table is spread at would be of interest, but it would occu- A boat runs from Mt. Tom Station py too much space. Yet there are a few connecting with trains from Springfield and Northampton, with a "gallant commander," landing you at the foot of the

one of the most terrific storms that ever visited this section. It was a perfect cyclone. The demon of destruction did his sorrowful work so thoroughly that he left sadness and mourning in his track.

We have read to be only on the outer of the storm of the mind to thrive and feed up on the outer of the storm of the mind to thrive and feed up on the outer of the mind to the feed up on the outer of the storm of the mind to the feed up on the outer of the mind to the feed up on the outer of the mountain, whence a carriage takes you to the foot of the mountain, whence a carriage takes you to the foot of the mountain, whence a carriage takes you to the foot of the steep ascent from which to the foot of the mountain, whence a carriage takes you to the foot of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the foot of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the foot of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish the requirement of the steep ascent from the requirement of the steep ascent from which point you can go up in a steam car, or wish We happened to be only on the outer row, and to friends who have made my edge of the storm, and therefore only saw little of the terrible disasters. On Thursday morning I came here and strolled from friends, friends and schoolfellows of about this old town, to witness the work of destruction accomplished in a few minutes of time. In these few minutes this, one of the most beautiful of New land school the most beautiful of New land sublimity. Yours, H. E. B. England towns, was shorn of much of its Northampton, Mass., July 21, '79.

glory and beauty. Many of the grand old General Walker estimates that the com-Elms that had withstood the storms of a ing census will add ten millions to the ausfired and fifty years and more, trees official figures of the population of the planted by the old puritan founders of country, making it 48,000,000. It is quite the town, were blown down, broken, or probable that this estimate is small enough limbs roughly amputated, and their beau- and it is also quite certain that during HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. tiful proportions and symmetry destroyed. the stumping period for the presidential It was a sad sight to look upon. I saw canvass, the population of the United one Elm, which had stood in the yard of States will be spoken of as a round 50,the "Old Church parconage," for nearly 000,000.

dray paper in Atlantic County, and it power of the storm without some resis-

Auditor's Sale.

sadness was depicted upon many of the

sive and damage very great.

who seems to live for his patrons, that is

to make them happy, and at home. He

is a true specimen of the man and host.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court Saturday, August 23, 1879,

at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon redound with anything but credit to himwhen the Rev. Williams, and the long ago, of said day at the hotel of Mr. M. garet
when the Rev. Williams, and the long line of successors sought its grateful lowing tract or parcers of man summer had line of successors sought its grateful Gibson's Creek, in the township of Weymouth, Midsummer has come, but still the shade, and under its wide spreading great heat of July has not permanently branches dispensed blessings and hospithe line between Smiley E. Steelman and the line between Smiley E. Steelman and Charles Campbell's heirs; thence ( ) in said The town appeared as though a great line north fifty-three degree, east twenty-five battle had been fought, though little chains to the first mentioned corner and the beginning, containing twelve acres and fifty one hundredths of an acre, be the same more or

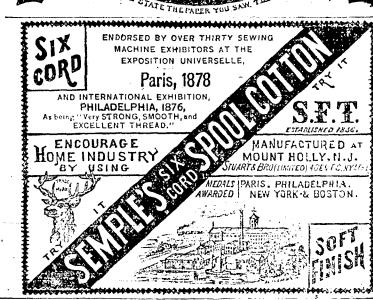
and ornamental—and many garden and less. were destroyed. The storm was exten- a stone; thence (2) south sixty-seven and one-On Friday, we ascended Mt. Holyoke, deceased; thence (3) by and along said liwhich in our boyhood we had often climbed; but never did we enjoy a visit there more than now. The day was fine, and the view in no direction obstructed, containing two and three-quarter ner 3 be the

ame more or less.

The third tract or piece of land is that con-Imagine an amphitheatre, one hundred It is becoming self-evident to all such and fifty miles one way, and one hundred veyed by quit claim from Smiley E. S schman as are studying the well being of our miles the other, with a lofty tower in the country, that one part of the Democratic centre, from which this vast area can be policy will be, as it has of late been, fixed viewed, and you have just what can be west corner of barn-field, on which said barn stands. Attached and taken as the property of Mul-

SAMUEL P. DAKER,





DYSPEPTICS, TAKE NOTICE! CANTRELL'S

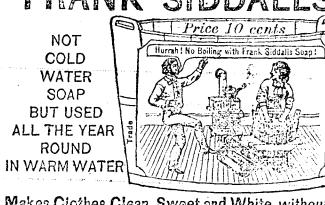
# ANTI-DYSPEPTIC POWDER

Will cure all cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency, Hearthurn, Sick Stomach, Sick He dache, Giddiness, etc., etc. To be had of all Druggists, and at the Depot. 1990 S. SECONI

Made from Pure Beef Tallow and is the Cleanest and Cheapest soap for Washing Dishes:a very little is plenty for a good many Dishes and the Dish Cloth will always be Nice and Sweet.

Warranted not to injure Clothing:- makes the Hands Nice and Smooth and prevents Chapping. EXCELLENT FOR BATH AND TOILET USE AND FOR SHAVING. Soap that does not hurt the Skin, cannot hurt Clothes.

# FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP



WINTER AND BUT NEVER SCALD OR BOIL ANY OF YOUR CLOTHING

Makes Clothes Clean, Sweet and White, without Scalding or Boiling and, if rubbed on lightly and the directions strictly followed, it will go so much further than other Soap and Saves so much Fuel, as to prove it to be the Cheapest Soap that even a poor family can buy.

Splendid for Coarse or Fine Goods, | be done in a couple of Hours, if you will use Flannels, Calico, Fine Fabrics, and Delicate Colors. Marble Fronts.

Woolens, Blankets, Frank Siddalls Soop and follow the directions. The Clothes will smell Sweeter and look nicer on the line, than when washed in any other way and (as they are positively not to be Scalden Cleans Paint, Tins and or Boiled,) there is no heavy Washboiler to lift about, no disagreeable Smell in the house, no Removes Grease Spots steam to spoil the wall-paper or furniture, and and Printers' Ink. the Saving in Fuel alone Pays for the Soap.

A Wash that takes a whole forenoon, can

Follow Miss LESLIE'S Receipt,

When you use FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP. In the first place, do not get the Washboiler about on Washday; the Clothes will be Sweet and White without Scalding or Boiling and as enough hot water can be got from a tea-kettle to make the wash-water warm enough to suit the hands, (which is all that is necessary) a wash-boiler is not needed and only makes work for nothing.

Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; should a stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinso water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing: It is not necessary and makes it waste.

None genuine without my written Signature

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All advertisements, and local notices must

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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

A.M. stopping at Hammonton at H.H. and Egg Harbo r understand that there is some little feeling turning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 P. M., stopping at | charged before the complainant made his ap-Hammonton 640. An express going down leaves Vine | pearance. St, wharf at 5:15 P. M., stopping at Elwood at 6:30 and Egg Harbor City at 6'49, reaching Atlantic City at 7:10.

vertisements which appear in this issue, Mr A. J. Smith and family have returned from their northern trip. The town Council meets to-day,

It being the last Saturday of the month. This July weather is extremely bad for news, and we trust due allowance will

To carry and the pleasant is almost impossible for an adult, and quincible for a baby. When it is adhered with the parthose or other trouble our discause uso Dr. Burks Pary Syrap. Price 2 etc. Company D. of the Sixth Regiment, wait give their first excursion to Altanne cuty August 16th.

Southern Railrand, constiting of Trears pack- Crowell. This will be the last appearance of

Grand Army of the Republic of the State of New Jer cy will be head at skillman Station, on the Bound Brook Dane, August TER, 27th

tured at depart fieldy, New Jersey, Ask your store-keeper for it and give it a trial.

Penn, Railroads, is fast approaching comple-tion and regoing to be one of the hairdsomest

stations in this section of the state. 237 It is stated that the finest display of fireworks ever seen on the Atlantic coast will be given in Atlantic City on the evening

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Me chanie's L and B. Association will be held on Monday evening, July 28th, at C. J. Fay's office, to elect three Directors to fill vacancles. Per order Directors, .

between the two teams.

WANTED!

May's Landing Record :

75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6-00 \$10 00 attend may enjoy the usual good time of such 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 occasions. The order of exercises will consist, 2 00 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 of music, singing, reading &c., and will wind 2 50 8 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 up with a dance. Ice cream, lemonade and 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 other refreshments may be abstract. other refreshments may be obtained during

is known concerning it.

The fast express train leaves Yme St. wharf at 1000 | ing for a time the case was discharged. We occasioned on account of the case being dis

The near express up, leaves Atlantic City at  $11\,90$  A, M,  $\rho$  another game with the Malaga nine last Satstopping at Hammonton at 1148, reaching Vine St. urday Lorning. The game was played a Clayton and resulted in favor of the Winslow ooys by a score of 13 to 8, which in a measure etrieved their previous defeat by the Malaga club. In the afternoon of the same day the oovs defeating them by a score of 16 to 12.

capt, sarray maker, rest Callowinii St. Phila., had his finger cut almost to a pulp, both bones and flesh, by a revolving killed about December 15th, 1878. It was only held in place by a shred of flesh.

Under Prof. W. Palme's came treatment, it rapidly recovered. The would was very pointful, and at one time was offensive and partry moramed, but Prof. Prame's Catarra Vajor camed it to assume a healthy form and to rapidly heal.

JAHUS BAKER.

Februare 27th 1879

characters will be well-supported by others well known to Hammonton audiences.

1 appears that Ex Sheriff Adams SOAD TO SO THE PARTY OF THE SKIN AND SHALD has been made the recipient of a lucky streak of fortune, which is no less than a wind-fail of fortune, which is no less than a wind-fail of the desired by the control of th the reason why he never received a pension a thoroughly original and enjoyable affair.

six car loads sent away on Monday, but owing cer, and as his captain was killed in that batto the want of rain the latter part of the week the, he could not get it. On the 3rd of March, He has arranged for an understanding with Fish Waron the testimony of several comrades who don lilder so that he will not be interfered with in proconfer places. Miss Carrie Bowies started, on of influential friends, a special bill was passed the will doubties make it a place of pepular resort on

> him on ids good luck, The excursions to Atlantic City

The first Exeursion Train-Pont will leave how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chi and run direct to the Sea-View Exension House, Atlantic City, arriving at 850 a. m., and ethrning, will leave from the same place at thisoffes, with neatness and despatch.

a little performance in 1a (glery and a not over and above good rendering of Punch and ternoon until Monday normans, 1 can send men any If

A. I., HARTWELL,

of cheap transit we give it publication:

charged by the New-York, Lake Frie & Wes York and Passaic, would be conducted to the terests of this City and its suburbs, and to the inhabitants thereof. 🔹 And that a reduction as aforesaid, would be

New York City. That a copy of this resolve be forwarded to

Union Hall on Wednesday evening next.

The Rev. W. H. Paullin has forthe Baptist church, and will breach, his fore-

lly appropriating berry crates, was appointed for last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the time appointed for the examination

for driving in this city.

Winslow nine played a game with the Clayton | tinually growing larger until it seems as if the maximum must have been reached. Capt, Jairus Baker, 7e4 Callowhill St. Phila., had his

An execusion passed through to played by Forest Wyatt, "Nancy," by Miss Atlantic day, on Thursday, from the N. J. Emma Pressey and "Infl Sykes" by E. H. held under bull to answer the charge. ed very full so that two locomotives were re- these well known amateurs. The rest of the

of Churches.

m., allowing the Exensionists more than at P. S. Tilton's store services in building, making plans &c., wiil please ad-I who round have not k done in my way and style, under

"The traver Hern Property." Semple's Best Six my own personal Superintendence. Typefer to have par lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs why go to M. L. JACKSON'S,

> Cheap Transportation. We have received the tollowing to relation o cheap rates of passenger fares on important

" Crry or passage, N. J., Office of

The trustees of the Prespyterian church of this place have voted to move the tilding from its present location to a doubl

DePuy. The land was bought by Mr. Stock well and presented by him to the church fo this purpose. There will be a meeting of the congregation, on Thursday evening next, to take full action in the matter, that there may be no in Bainderstanding about any thing, although it is very sure that the vote of the co gregation will be unanimous in approving the action of the trustees. The work of moving the church will be let out by contract to parties from Atlantic City and will probably

ost several hundred dollars. It is understood that after the building is fixed on-its new alter nally resigned his position in the pulpit of there will be many little internal improveients made to beautify it. Mr. Stockwel well sermon to the people of Hammonton | has acted very generously in the matter and be handed in by Thursday night or carly Friday morn to-morrow. It is rumored that he intends he will continue to lend what aid he can uning, to insure publication. Otherwise they will not making some town in Pennsylvania the til the work is completed, which time will scene of his future labors but nothing definite | probably be as soon as it can be done after the meeting of the congregation next Thursday

> Atlantic City I tems. - On Sunday last 500 persons were - Review-A stone bruise on the neel is the only bathing suit worn by some of the boy - Somers Doughty was fined \$20.00

- A hop at the Lafayette Excursion House, on Tuesday even.ng, was well attended. These hops are getting to be quite popular. - A number of backmen have re

ed is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampor, Shav ic., in the best manner. ently been fined for neglecting to procute a licest A Clean Towel to Every Man! Jpen every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 - The excursions have been con-JOSEPH COAST.

The steamer "Brigantine" is berinning to be quite a favorite, and transports a good - A cottagers hop was given at the Sea View Exempton Thomas on Wednesday. The hop | was well attended and enmently satisfactory to all. A great deal of fault is now found Successors to EUTLER, McCARTY & CO.

BAWER, February 25th, 1879. about the dust on Allantic Avenue, and the salgect of street eprinkless is being vigorously agitated. Now is the time for the lovers of | - A grand testimonial hop will be

with the chief valuables the room contains 1. He

- A children's hop was given at Congress Hall on Thursday evening, under the manecoment of Col. Hinkle. The tickets were twenty ve cents each and the proceeds, which were conwide will be devoted to the Children's reachess. - On Friday evening, August 1st, a

suck pension money to the amount of about grant but masque candval is to be given at it. United 2800. He was wounded in the side at Dar- States Here! No chort will be spared to make this wille, Va., and has been troubled more or less occasion a grand success. All nations will be reposenfrom the effects of the wound ever since, and | ted in costumes and the managers promise to make it - Mr. Isaac Covert, a man well

known in Atlantic City, has leased the Aquarium and curing such fish as ho may wish for the Aquarinm,

### Rusiness Locals.

23 Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block. # # A large lot of Flaunch and other winter goods:

En- W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Sowing e best, and as cheap as the cheapest; at P. S. Tiltons Joseph Coast has a new issue of genuine shaving coupons. Now is the time to buy them. Salt then out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know

--- Job Printing of every kind done at - Summer hats, in variety of styles,

- Several time places for sale. In quire at this office.

- CHEAP GOODS - If you want a good ham, a shoul der, some breakfast bacon or a No. Tarticle o

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No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia,
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Dent hs. ROLLER—In New Germany, July 14th, Mr Mary Roller, aged 79 years.

WM. MOORE, Jr. Attorney-nt-Baw

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Trees!! Trees!! Trees!! I have the largest variety and best a sort ment of Shade and Ornamental Trees, Ever greens, Hedge Plants Skrubs, Prosts, Bulbs ke., in Atlantic Co. Liso, Apple, Car, Peach and Cuerry Trees of the between ties. All of

Call and examine my stock.

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THIRTEENTH ST., PHILADA.

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The only time to do this is during August and September, the dullest peri-. . To allow the builders to get on rapidly with the work, some of our goods must be removed or sold. To save the expense of removing certain stocks, to preent loss and depreciation from dust during the alterations, we have concluded to offer many of our goods at or about cost.

### The whole of our stock will be found to be marked very, very low. THE GREAT ALTERATION SALE

COMMENCES IMMEDIATELY Our prices are always at the very lowest point, and at this time, when goods are advancing in price, we should not press our stock to sale but to get the goods

### EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

and improvements to be made to the Grand Depot. It is unnecessary to say that the qualities of our goods are the best. We do not mean to lose reputation by selling poor or imperfect goods. The well-known rules of Exchange and Return Money observed by the Grand Depot fully protect our customers, and, besides, in building up this great business, we are very careful to keep good faith with our patrons who are depending on us. We only add that it will be to the interest of the people in city or country

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Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, and everything in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear, whether in large or small quantities, promptly forwarded by mail or express or exactly as ordered; but even then, if not as expected, cheerfully exchanged or the money refunded. Write a postal card, specifying what you desire, and samples, with full instructions for ordering, will be maded you, postage paid, without any obligation to purchase if prices are not satisfactory. For immediate attention, a dress MAIL DEPARTMENT FOR SAMPLES AND SUPPLIES.

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The shipments of berries were hefore, is that at that time a certificate of inlarge the first part of the week, there being Jury was required from a commissioned offi-And still they leave us in search of witnessed his being wounded, and by the aid Wedne day, on a trip to firandon Vt., and in Comress that embled him to obtain his Mts. Wm. A. Dean and Mrs. Fas-ett started pension to ether with the back money. Mr. on Tim. way for Waterville, Vison an exten- Adams is a lucky man and we congratulate To ignore the warning of appropriate description of the control for the first control for each produce would engined the first hat one of a 1-d proventive remarks, such as the first manner 2.15, which each is at once of the first first than the first in the first control for the first fi The Universalist and Unitarian Tuesday, 29. St. Francis Xavier, Sunday School library has been enlarged by Weamesday,50, St. Charles Borromeo. the addition of a new books which were pur- Thursday, 31, A. D. Mackey's Combination chased out of the Sunday School money by The Central Baptist Church of Hammont as, will hald meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sablath. Preaching at 1930 A. M., and 7500 P. M. Sodam School at 12 poon. After insited to Vine Street Whati, Philadelphia, at 6 loa, m., dren's hair-cutting. Send them along. BEN The case of Atlantic City versus the C. S. A. R. R. appointed to come up before the C. S. A. R. R. appointed to come up before the Chamesilor, at Trenton, on Tuesday, has a flowing the Exensionists more than menin begins for a funtifue-day noxt, owing nine hours at the seasshore. to the connector being unprepared for it.

The "Great Moral Show" that exhibite tim the place on a solay night, turned out to consist of a few versionity trained doess, dress me at either of the above places in care of bouls

Cool Soit , makes ed Cotton is unrivalted for Strongth the scattle all bufferor material and lumber whether I Elasticity at 18 object of fluish. Awarded medals at | do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after Paris, Photobelphia, New York and Boston. Manufact complications. Terms hereafter Cach

The new station being built at the Pennsylvania Junction, in Camden, for the mutual accommodation of the C. & A and

of the 1st of Aug. Those who can make it convenient to visit the sea shore at that time | Ing. July 14th, 1870:-Notice !.

Another game of croquet was advantageous to the people who have invesplayed on Thursday, between a picked team | ted their money in the stocks of said railway of three Winslow boys and the same number as well, placing more nearly on an equal footfrom Hammonton. The game resulted in a vietory for the Hammontonians. It is under-as is the City of Passale, in close competition stood that there are other games in prospect | with the Elevated Rapid Transit Roads in

From 1800 to 5000 pounds of old Bens and Hugh J. Jewett, Esq., President, and to Bird chickens. I shall be ready to receive them every Wed, and Sat, at the Narrow Gauge depot from 7 to 9 a, m. Cash paid on delivory.

O. E. MOORE,

A well has been dug for the cover masons at work on the new latt mear the ortar beds, and if the water proves to be lot, situated on Believue Avenue, between qual to that in the old well, the latter will Mr. Elistockwell'shouse and that of Mr. M. D. e filled up, which will aid to the appearance of the grounds. There will be a Dime Sociable in

Another examination for unlaw-

The Winslow B. B. Club had

have to put up with the celtar of the old jail for an abeling place and, the new building be put on the Hammonton stage by our best sure a good crowd. picken's to re-peruse the pages of his best given by the Suit House Band on Wolter Ly, even Fagin, the "Shylock" of Dickens, will be

City Clerk, July 17th, 1879. The following motion was passed by the Bity Council of this City, on Monday Ever xpressing, as it does, the views of the peop of this City, that a reasonable reduction of the present high rates of passenger fare

Hoseradish Sauce.—Mix a stick of grated horseradish with a wine-glass of cream, a teaspoonful of mustard, and a pinch of salt; then stir in half a umbler of the better, cutting out the small berries, as some of these may be imperfectly set. At any rate, those that take the lead generally keep it, and a sufficient number of such berries alould be mixed together, serve in a turreen.

Tomatoes on the Half Shell.—Have toasted a few slices of bread nice and brown; butter, cut in half and place where it is warm. Select tomatoes which are smooth and not overripe; cut in two flatwise, and put, skin down, on a lot of the cutting off their extremities. It is not easy to say how large a proportion of the berries should be proposed in the cut out; in fact, without seeing the vines it must be mere guess-work, but vision and evolution. Werthelmer, by ling that the great truth should be pro-

withing kettle of boiling water. When partly cool, strain it into a pint of cold eream, bring to a scald and stir in four beaten eggs and three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Let cool, and freeze. I have found that in making water-ices, if the sugar be not well stirred in before freezing, it will sink to the bottom and give the mixture a sharp, unpleasant taste. It best to make a syrup of the sugar and the pure juice of the fruit.—Rural New Forker.

To the Proprietors of Allan's Anti-Fat:

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GENTIMES—The following report is from the lady who used Allan's Anti-Fat:

It followed us in and crept into the cell before we could even stop it. It has sat by its master's side all day and followed him here."

Justice Bixby smiled as he heard the officer's story, and, leaning over his desk, saw the little poodle looking straight at him.

Wholesale Druggists.

To the Proprietors of Allan's Anti-Fat:

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the pure juice of the fruit.—Rural New "Will your poor narrow tootpath of a street,

Watch for insect pests. If the trees are infested with bark lice, take them at the time the young are moving forward, and kill them with a wash of strong soapsuds, in which a little carbolic acid is mixed. When carbon acid festing the trees, syringe thoroughly with London purple and water. Set There was prophecy in the air that There was prophecy in the air that It is against the rules of the prison to have a sold in the United States yearly. The with London purple and water. Set traps for codling moths, or use hay bands about the limbs of the trees.

Look for the first appearance of tent caterpillars early in the morning and late in the evening, when they are clustered in their nests. After they get size they are not so gregarious. Have an old broom along, fastened to a suitable pole; with this the worms and web may be easily taken away. Kill them in any manner that may suggestizelf. Beating manner that may suggest itself. Beating on hard ground is pretty effectual. is rough. Many people keep their trees scraped down to the quick. They think it looks nice. It is wrong; the bark is for protection. If the trunk is mossy, it shows the tree is not doing well, and that it wants fertilizing. Scrape the old scales away in this instance, wash with scales away in this instance, wash with the colesion of hornblende in granite. East ward the river becomes shallow, and foams upon the rocks with which the donkey in whipping a lioness. A few days since a tame crow, while taking a meditative walk-tame in too close proximity to a sly old fox that was feigning sleep near his den, where he is confined very strong soapsuds, and cultivate and manure the orchard. So if insects have found a lodgment in the rough bark, scrape it away so the trunks may be easily manured. Do not control to the bridge; barks and smaller craft is moored to the whaves, that extend to the breakwater, over which the water of the Frith flies over which the water of the Frith flies. bark is the skin of the tree and should not be wounded. A light scruping is good, but moss shows that the soil is too
wet, and probably poor. Under-drainage

An Unlucky Steamship Line.
The death of Captain James C. Luce flew into the face of the fox, struck hard
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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. and that, too, independently of the skill brought to bear upon their cultivation.
The sooner grapes are thinned after it can be seen which berries are taking the

where it is warm. Select tomatoes which are smooth mother overaring; can proportion of the berries should in the country and the state of the season of the

the usual condition - greatest when

rock thrown across the stream. There Do not scrape trees because the bark rough. Many people keep their trees in southwesterly gales .- Harper's Maga-

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wet, and probably poor. Under-drainage and manuring will help this.

In going over your orchard, keep an eye out for bad-shaped heads and abrading limbs. When you find them, prune.

Do not wait for the regular pruning season. There should be none such in a well-regulated orchard, Let your pruning be as light as possible. The more top, the more root; and—in-the-West.a thick head is not objectionable. In fact, the thicker the better, so all parts of the thick per thick head is not objectionable. In fact, the thicker the better, so all parts of the regular end and a foreign commerce. There goed a fair amount of light. There is, as a rule, more damage done by injudicious pruning than by no pruning at all.

—Prairie Farmer.

Thinuing Grapes.

The death of Captain James C. Luce recalls an appalling event which happened twenty-five years ago. The Collins line of steamships was started with much promise of success. It was an the recall an appalling event which happened twenty-five years ago. The Collins line of steamships was started with much promise of success. It was an the red antagonist proved as agile as he sailors and a foreign commerce. There was a patriotic interest in the line; and if general enthusiasm could guarantee good fortune there would have been no doubt about its future. Large sums of money were spent upon its ships, which were believed to be the crowning triumphs of American skill. But the line with the face of the fox, struck hard with wing and spur, and so wooried the crow and gave that the dropped the crow and gave the flew into the face of the fox, struck hard with wing and spur, and so wooried the crow and gave the fact of the seas withen we had ships and a foreign commerce. There was a patriotic interest in the line; and if general enthusiasm could guarantee good fortune there would have been no doubt about its future. Large sums of money were spent upon its ships, which were believed to be the crowning triumphs of American neterprise and an incident of the seas which we gave in the days when One good bunch of grapes is worth a half dozen poorly matured bunches. Much depends, of course, upon the strength of the vine and the quality of the soil. A recent writer offers some suggestions:

No one can tell exactly what would be a seasonable erop for a grapevine to the age and strength of the vine; a pound the age an

Calculating Machines.

Staffel has invented an arithmetical machine in which three cylinders are so by Daniel Webster, in a speech in the

A Poodle Pleading in Court.

ture zoological garden at his mills on East Water street, and among the colmeditative walk, tame in too close proximity to a sly old fox that was feigning manifest remarkable curative properties. sleep near his den, where he is confined by a slight chain. Before the crow was aware of danger the fox had seized its Then there was a loud "caw caw" and a flapping of wings which attracted the attention of the little bantam rooster. He took in the situation at a glance, and rushed to the rescue of his feathered Lambs.

the age and strength of the vine; a pound per foot of rod may be a reasonable erop for a healthy vine on the average to produce; and something may be done in feeding in critical times, such as the stoning period, to enable a plant to bring to perfection a heavy crop. But plants will not maintain their health long if overdosed with stimulants, therefore, the safest plan to pursue is to find out the limit of production and not exceed it. If it be necessary to form a correct estimate of the bearing power of the vine before deciding as to the number of knnches it shall be permitted to carry, it is still more so before thinning out the betries, as some vines will produce berries half as large again as those of others,

The following sentiment was uttered

the heat of the oven.

PEACH MARMALADE.—Take ripe freestone peaches. Pare, stone and quarter
them; to a pound of fruit allow threequarters of loaf sugar and half an ounce
of almonds.—Blaceb the almonds.—Blaceb the almonds in overcoming flatebeach.

The usual conditions—greatest when most self-respecting and least self-seeking. There is more good young blood the other professions. There is
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quarters of load sugar and half an ounce of almonds. Blanch the almonds in seading water, and pound them until smooth. Scald the peaches in a very somethed learned profession you will—but the will be sugar and alhalonds, and put the whole into a preserving kettle. Boilt to a thick, smooth paste. Stim and stir it well, and keep the kettle covered as much as possible. Fifteen minutes will be sufficient to boil them. They will achieve a useful sepondial of lyson tea in a pint of sweet cream—it is best to scald it either in a custant-kettle-or in a tin pail placed within a kettle of boiling water. When ping to a scald and stir it waged in the capitals for; that stately within a kettle of boiling water. When only strain it into a pint of cold recam, bring to a scald and star it waged in the capitals for; that stately within a kettle of boiling water. When ping to a scald and star it waged in the capitals for that say met the capitals for; that stately different propose and on a wise plan, to partly cool, strain it into a pint of cold recam, bring to a scald and their movement in it than in long and the proposed and the capitals for the state of the

"Judge, this is my dog," sidd Montgomery. "I live at 25 Prince street, and have head this dog three years. It never neet,
Your ruin'd, tormless bulk o'stane an' lime,
Compare wi' bonnie brigs o' modern time?"

"You should be ashamed of yourself,"
Comcited gowk! puff'd up wi' windy pride!

This mony a year I've stood the flood an' tide;
And though wi crazy eild I'm sair fortairm,
I'll be a brig when ye're a shapeless cairn!"

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Summer Dress for Men.

A man, in addition to necessary and itable underclothing, arrays himself world is older than you are, by several red predominate, and at the further end red and every front; he were sultable underejothing, arrays minself in summer in a shirt which has a stiffened and exasperating front; he wears starched culfs about his wrists, and his neck is entwined by a high and stiff collar, beneath which is a searf of greater or less thickness. That the neck should be free and unconstrained upon a hot day is a prime condition of comfort; but fashion demands that it shall be bound about with rigid bands, and men tamely submit rather than risk an appearance of singularity. The head is adorned by a hat which has an inflexible rim, and which compresses the velns of the scalp and keeps the head warm. There is a wholly unnecessary waistoon, made often of woolen stuff, and there is a woolen coat which is lined and padded so that it will have a proper fit. Thus severed with thick and heavy garments to the student of Brown University who said it was an easy enough. so that it will have a proper fit. Thus covered with thick and heavy garments, thus enveloped in stiffly starched muslin and enwrapped in three times more material than decency requires, the man goes into the heated air to broil and persoire and suffer; and he submits to so that it will have a proper fit. Thus the young man made any. Not more than two or three, anyhow. The persoire and suffer; and he submits to world have great of young man but small change. When a habitue of the perspire and suffer; and he submits to suffer much when he might suffer little if he chose to adopt the proper. expedients.

The best hat for hot weather is a light and soft felt hat with a flexible band, a wide rim, and with holes in the crown.

comfort in matters of dress. As for the signature in six months. Young men "A Scrap of Paper," one of the characters wears a costume which is composed of some very thin fabric, like muslin, and it consists merely of a nicely fitting blouse and a pair of loose trousers. The blouse is buttoned up in front; it is cut low in the neck, and it has an unstarched collar, the only collar worn, which is turned down, without a neck cloth, leaving the neck bare and free from constraint. In such a diess, with the ordinary amount of underclothing, a man could endure the heat of a furnace of a furious July day with the peace of furious July day with the peace of mind and the comfort of body that are never known by those who wear the costumes that are now in vogue. And it is safe to say that if, in addition the adoution of such clothing be And it is safe to say that if, in addition to the adoption of such clothing, he should exercise a little bit of common sense in the choice of food, eating fruits and salads and vegetables, instead of heat-producing viands, he would suffer less with the thermoneter at ninety than the ordinary man does when the mercury is no higher than eighty—Such a dress would be not only confortable but it could be made handsome. Some day or other, when men are wiser, it, or something like it, will be generally something like it, will be generally adopted. It is melancholy to reflect that liar disagreeable smell, but it is best greasy black circles made by the heads tens of thousands of sensible men make known by its leaf, which is nearly round, having a point on the top, and is jagged

necessarily authoritative, commands that they shall do so.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Prince Louis Napoleon's Prayer.

A prayer in the handwriting of the late French Imperial, killed by the Zulus in Africa, has been found among the papers in his desk at Camden Place.

The following is a translation:

"My God: I give to Thee my heart, but give to me faith. Without faith there is no strong prayer, and to pray is but give to me faith. Without faith when it gets wet in washing, etc. in order to give him there is no strong prayer, and to pray is have seen a man who treats ordinary dignities are in Russia. have seen a man who treats ordinary pain lightly roll on the ground in agony after being stung; and I have known a lorse so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open-mouthed at every one who approximately the strong payer, and to pay it have seen a man who treats ordinary pain lightly roll on the ground in agony after being stung; and I have known a lorse so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open-mouthed at every one who approximately a strong payer, and to pay it is not a strong payer, and to pay it is not strong payer. The payer in Russia. The prudent reserve which Russians exhibit in the tea-houses does not prevent them from engaging very readily in conversation with any foreigner who open-mouthed at every one who approximately a strong payer. Thou shouldst disarm my enemies, but open-mouthed at every one who approached him, and had to be shot in the myself. Hear, O God! my prayer. Preserve to my affection those who are dear about, whining piteously, biting pieces from the affected part." The small sting-to me. Grant them happy days. If to me. Grant them happy days. If Thou only givest on this earth a certain sum of joy, take, O God! my share, and sum of joy, take, O God! my share, and may have it yes the post worthy and may bestow it on the most worthy, and may the most worthy be my friends. If Thou seekest vergeance upon man, strike me, seekest vergeance upon man, strike me, and my friends. If Thou seekest vergeance upon man, strike me, and my friends. If Thou seekest vergeance upon man, strike me, and my friends. The landlord. An old woman, booted, mutseekest vengeance upon man, strike me palm trees. Misfortune is converted into happiness by the sweet thought that those whom we love are happy. Happiness is poisoned by the bitter thought, while I re-wearisome race. pice those whom I love a thousand times better than myself are suffering. For me, O God no more happiness. me, O God' no more happiness. Take it from my path. I can only find joy in forgetting the past. If I forget those who are no more, I shall be forgotten in my turn, and how sad the thought that makes one say, "Time effaces all." The only satisfaction I seek is that which have been than the gold of a villain. lasts forever, that which is given by a tranquil conscience. O my God! show me ever where my duty lies, and give me strength to accomplish it always. Ar. It is the best proof of the virtues of good, and Russians swallow surprising rived at the term of my life I shall turn | a family circle to see a happy fireside. | quantities of it; three or four pints, with my looks fearlessly to the past. Remem- How few faults are there seen by us a proportionate quantity of vodki, will

rance will not be for me a long re- which we have not ourselves com- not seem an excessive evening's allowmorse. Then I shall be happy. Grant, mitted. O God! that my heart may be penetrated with the conviction that those whom I strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the (where hand barrel-organs discours love, and who are dead, shall see all my world, and that his heart is no island music) the tea is said-to-be-a-rebrew love, and who are dead, shall see all my tworid, and that his heart is no island actions. My life shall be worthy of their cut off from other hearts, but a continuity of the leaves that have been used by witness, and my innermost thoughts nent that joins them. witness, and my innermost thoughts nent that joins them. shall never make them blush." What "Boom" Means.

The current word to express a pe culiar and frequent phenomonon in American politics is "boom." It is de-rived from the Western idiom describing American politics is "boom." It is derived from the Western idiom describing the freshets in rivers and creeks. In those streams that are far from the stable equilibrium of tidal waters there are very great inequalities of volume.

The ferent from what we mean.

It is difficult, I own, to Tolend and unite tranquility in accepting, and energy in using the facts of life. But it is not impossible; if it be, it is impossible would no more think of taking ten without the lappy.

No weather, and that the standard or drosky in wild zigzags, with many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine of the Virgin stands in the many yells. In the ten-houses of the lower orders the shrine orders the shrine orders are the shrine orders and the shrine orders the shrine orders are the shrine orders and the shrine orders are the shrine orders are the shrine orders and the shrine orders are the shrine Some of them vary from six inches of dust in a dry time to sixty feet of water takings, and it would not be well for boots on. When he has well drunk he during a season of rains, and all have their times when the usually thin and shallow streams come pouring down in a yellow flood, bearing fence rails and yellow flood, bearing fence rails and the string of the invalue. corn stacks and other signs of the inva-sion of the riparian farms, and laden with the dog-gone expletives of the settlers and the vexations of the travelers delayed at the fords. The stream is powerful while it lasts, but that is only for a day or two, and while it is at its height of temporary greatness it is called a "boom." "Lost Creek or the Dry Fork is a booming," is the way in which the natives describe these passing abulitions. The stream is powerful while it lasts, but that is only for a day or two, and while it is at its height of temporary greatness it is called a "boom." "Lost Creek or the Dry Fork is a booming," is the way in which the natives describe these passing abulitions. The stream is powerful while it is at its height of temporary greatness it is called a "boom." "Lost Creek or the Dry Fork is a booming," is the way in which the family lately gathered at Now Philadal.

Three hundred members of the Moore family lately gathered at Now Philadal. natives describe these passing ebulitions family lately gathered at New Philadel-of nature.

Advice to a Young Man.

and soft felt hat with a flexible band, a wide rim, and with holes in the crown for purposes of ventilation. A light straw hat is excellent, but it is open to the very serious objection that it has a stiff inside band which fits tightly to the head. The soft felt hat is the popular hat in southern climates, where perpetual warmth compels men to seek comfort in matters of dress. As for the remainder of the cost the popular hat the content of the cost the properties of remainder of the costume, it deserves such complete change as it is not likely to encounter at the hands of the present generation of men.—In the little comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," one of the characters

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"Oh, no, nothing of the kind. They have same variety of the so modest as successfully without they are no novelties, son.

"Oh, no, nothing of the kind. They have same variety of the so modest as same var containing about a pint of tea, some variety of the some variety of the some or two Germans speaking French, but they all wear the mujick costume sorted to set the mujick costume that the some of two Germans speaking French, but they all wear the mujick costume and have their hair clipped short. They never ask a Russian customer what he wants; they bring him a small brass same var containing about a pint of tea, some variety of the some variety of the some or two Germans speaking French, but they all wear the mujick costume sorted to set and to

The Stinging Tree.
Though the tropical scrubs of Queenssimply because a fashion which earries all round the edge, like the nettle. All cials in uniform, who may have imbibed the leeves are large—some larger than a the tastes of the West, sometimes got up which comes from sources that are not saucer.

"Sometimes," says a traveler, "while play with squeaking interjections ex

Words of Wisdom.

He who runs after a shadow has a of a red herring), and little rolls. Ther comes a girl with selvas, or apple-cakes Those who cry the loudest have gen-German sausage; then another with portable stove, which he installs in the erally the least to sell. There are two kinds of geniuses-the middle of a tea-house, that he may cool Justice is like a glass, which cannot be bent, but is easily broken.

The waiters provide salt, wooden plat ters and knives to the customers for: than the gold of a vinain.

We can never die too early for others, no great cost.

The tea sold in the tea-houses is very

Dussians swallow surprising

Words that are often used together customary to serve the tea ready flavored with volki. It makes a potent beverbecome associated in the mind, and unless we resist the force of verbal association body of an isvostchik (cabman) in cold tion we shall often say something dif-ferent from what we mean.

Edward Payson Weston, the pedes-

An Open

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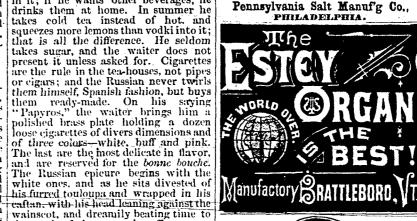
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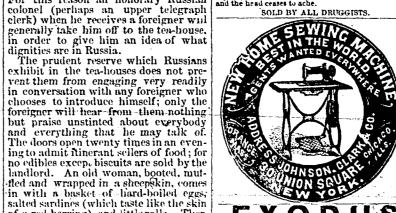
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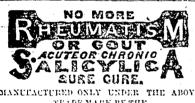
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