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### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1882. To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: 靠 I read a story, not long ago, of a poll parrot that was enjoying itself, on the outside of its cage, in the back yard, when a stray dog made its appearance. The parrot cried, "sic 'im ! sic 'im !" and the obedient dog, seeing nothing else to "sic," went for Polly,-making the yard look as though a feather-bed had been emptied into it. As soon as the bird had recovered sufficiently from her astonishment, she yelled, "git out l git out !" and the s. d. trotted off. The parrot, after many painful efforts, regained its former position, and looking down very gravely for a moment, said : "Polly, you talk too much." Congressman Whitthorne, of Tennessee, after **ELEXALUE COMPLETERNAL** And by cleansing, rogulating, and strengthening, be organa of digestion, securion and absorption, we Apoplexy. Fits, Paralysis, Norrousness, Sciarse, Ochika, Bilausness, Bad Brenth, Jaun-ion, Liver and Hidney Completint, Lack of Appetite, ow Spirite, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache, onstitution, Fevers, Malaria and Contagien, Fever rol Aque, Burthawa, Dropsy, Colds, Rheumatism, eurasico, Gond, Female Weakness, Uninary Dis-ference, Control and Devolt, organ, Construction and Devolt, and the Drevice Vist & SON, Pad-Arabia, Ia and the Drevice Context on the Spirers. fooling around Hon. Geo. M. Robeson for several weeks, succeeded in getting the Jerseyman to "sic 'im," the other day. When Robeson got through, I've no doubt that Whitthorne, like Polly, felt that he had talked too much.

Moral.-Parrots outside of cages, in back yards, should not fool with stray dogs; and Tennesseans in Congress should beware of live men from New Jersey, unless they are absolutely certain that the Jerseyman is not loaded.

### POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

Of course the readers of the REPUB. Goods! LICAN are not ignorant of the fact that, following the custom of the past few years, the Republican Congressional Committee have sent to each male gov. ernment employe a circular, calling for a contribution of two per cent on the amount of salary received, for political purposes. I enclose for your perusal the circular received by me. [If any reader desires to see this, he can do so by calling at the office.-EDITOR.] Shortly after the Committee sent out their circulars, one was issued by George William Curtis, on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform Association, warning us against making the desired contributions on the ground that such contributions are contrary to law. This called forth a letter from Chairman Jay A. Hubbelly

This matter has been discussed at

to work for it when not on public duty. I also deny the right of the Congressional, or any other committee, to say how much I ought to contribute, and to whom, or to send me any circular that may not with equal propriety be sent to any other citizen.

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THEOLD, OLD STORY .- For years the people of this country have struggled to solve the puzzling question as to who struck Billy Patterson, but they were not long in finding out the efficacy of Swayne's Ointment for itching piles. This goes to show what old mother necessity will do. Thousands had suf-fered unbearable itching, scratching, and soreness from piles, but a final determination to find a cure put them on the right track, and to day those selfsame people rejoice in a renewal of health through Swayne' Ointment.

A man can make more money attending to his own business for one day than he can acquire attending to his neigh bor's affairs for a month.

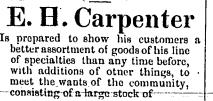
A New Jersey man has invented a new railroad switch, but for common family use, those improvised from the orchard will answer every purpose.

Mr. Barnum has just received a confidential communication from President Arthur. It is supposed that he wants Jumbo to sit on the tarifl commission.

The dispute between Judge Woodruff and Sheriff Cox, of Passaic county, in which the latter was declared to be in contempt of Court for refusal to summon a constable the Judge had selected, has been carried to the Supreme Court.

The New York Steam Company is building two chimneys which will be 232 fect high when finished and make a land-mark as prominent as any in the city. They are in Greenwich street and will furnish flues for an immense num-

"Yes, Judge," said the prisoner, "I



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### Educational.

The official semi-annual statement concerning the German universities furnishes some interesting facts. It shows that the entire teaching staff in the twenty-one universities within the limit. of the Empire numbers 1815 persons. In all the universities there | Frat ce, Germany and Holland are fare four faculties, of divinity, law, redicine and philosophy, including iterature. There is also a faculty of ocial and political sciences at Wurzberg and Munich, of economical science at Munich and Tubingen, of natural science also at Tubingen, and a faculty of mathematical and physical sciences at Strasburg. It is also to Protestant divinity at seventeen uni- | receiving their attentions. versities and of Catholic divinity at Cattle valued at \$13,590,000 are calmgeven. The total number of divinity | ly grazing in what was six years ago students is 192, of whom 141 belong to the Protestant faculties and 51 to the ral fugulties Berlin stands pre-cminent, except in law, where Munich has the largest body of professore.----The Nashville Banner takes a cheer-

ful view of the educational work being done in Tonnessee. It says that the Vanderbilt University is fast assuming his proper place at the head of that it is destined to be a tremendous | seriously. power in the S uth and Southwest, and to ex end its area of influence heads of wheat. Some stalks have throughout Kentucky, Missouri, K>n- been shown, six feet high, with heads sas, Southern Illinois and Indiana. six inches long. Respecting the educational system Two hundred thousand head of the work well, and that it is becoming to Nebraska. "a compact, solid system from the bottom to the top." Before the war Tennessee was the foremost of the Southern States in educational matters, and it is an encouraging sign of the times to see her devoting her attention to this vital interest with renewed vigor.

### Worlds Illumined by two Suns.

ens are really systems of worlds lit up | crops. around their common centre of gravmust be connected with such a system, | is only 111,000,000 pounds. Mr. W. Doberck remarks in Nature When we reflect upon the complicated nature of the orbits which the planets and comets describe round our sun. we get some idea of how remarkable must be the nature of those curves that planets describe around double suns. Perhaps the same comets that disappear to our gaze, leaving the sphere of attraction of the sun, are provided with screens. By this mode, attracted, and for a time become members of those wonderful systems. Our mathematics do not suffice for solving protected. The placing of small vesis not unlikely that unless situated ing will sometimes answer the purpose very close to one or other of the suns\_\_\_\_\_ of keeping them out of the building. so close that the other appears not much larger than a star, though comparable in brightness to the nearest the cold space by the gravitational supplied with a guill nozzle, by means influence of the other sun, as very likely many a minor planet was ejected from the solar system under the influence of Jupiter.

What must be the nature of those worlds illuminated by two different suns, one vellow and another purple Now rises the one, and all is clothed fects as it approaches the horizon! And | comes weaker on that side, and will | The Doctor says they can. behold nature puts on a purple man- be turned toward the weaker side. tie. Then also the sun sets, and in Some scrape the side toward which the darkness of night, though there | they wish to turn the horn quite thin, is seldom night where there are two and then scrape the opposite side just suns, the starry heavens are seen enough to make it grow faster, and

worth of dry goods?

### Agricultural.

India has nearly 2,000,000 acres of land sown to wheat. Hop-growers are happy over the prospects of a heavy hop erop.

The prospects for good crops in vorable.

Clover will be a short crop in Michiing and drought.

year's drought.

absolutely an Indian country.

ants.

California takes the lead for heavy

throughout the State, it says that the sheep were driven from New Mexico men who are engaged in it are doing recently to Texas, and 50,000 wethers

> employment to 70,000 hands. The gestions for her sex. She assigned yearly products of this industry many very good reasons for the want amount to 139,000,000 francs.

> There are over 150,000 orange trees beginning that the lack of strong, in Florida, and the number is rapidly | healthy women among American peoincreasing annually. The product this ple is strikingly noticeable. She alyear is put at 50,000,000 oranges,

New York are sfil cted by a worm is in the power of the majortiy of Astronomy has shown that many of called the bean weevil, which is doing young girls to make themselves. physthe double stars which stud the heav- great damage to the newly planted Ically, what they will. Give to the

colored rays of light, and revolving York have a producing capacity of brain and there will be a correspond-116,009,000 pounds annually, while the ing increase in physical capacity. ity. Referring to the planets which production of dairy butter in the State

### Keep the Stables Clear of Flies.

One of the greatest hindrances to thrift during hot weather is the annoy- mind and body. ance caused by flies. This is true both in field and stable. In the former we cannot, in any considerable degree, control them, but in the latter we can. The better class of stables should be fumigation being practised to drive the fles out, the stock may be quite well used to destroy vermin.

### Training Horns.

Shallow Cultivation for Fruits

Fruit growers must be reminded that their hoes, cultivators and ploughs may do more damage to plants than good if not used with discretion. The small fruits-berries, currants, grapes, also dwarf pears, quinces, etc., root near the surface. Here are found the best roots, those that provide the most nourishment. Nature designed these to be mulched by the dead leaves, and gan this season, owing to winter kill- in our fields mulching would be the best treatment if it were possible. As Apple trees in Bucks county, Pa. are it is, the best we can do is to give fresaid to be dying from the effects of last | quent but shallow cultivation. I have seen intelligent men ploughing deep In Georgia insects of all kinds are | furrows alongside of their raspberries, be noted that there is a faculty of abundant, and all kinds of crops are currants and grapes, well satisfied that fortification in the world. It has General's department, 170; Paymasthey were doing thorough work that already cost over \$3,000,000. The ter-General's department, 55; Engiwould secure an abundant harvest. water battery is considered to be one neer department, 215; Ordnar ce de-Let such men dig up one plant before of the finest pieces of military con- partment, 18; Signal office, 128; Buthus ploughing and one after and see struction over built. what butchery they have committed. A total of \$5,160,866 fleeces were what butchery they have committed. In consequence of the defective War and Navy departments,140; office Catholic. In the strength of the save-shorn in the United States in 1880, down into the subsoil, but simply a crease of 25 per cent. in the price of the publication of (fil tai records of the publication of a states in 1880, down into the subsoil, but simply a crease of 25 per cent. in the price of the publication of a states in the price of the publication of a state of the publication of a with an average weight of 4.42 pounds. few laterals branching out, say, from nre insurance risks in the city of Gal The army worms, which are abund- two to four inches below the surface, ant in Lyons county, Ky., are being and more than half of these have been rates was 12 per cent. The new sched- lows: S:cretary's office, 123; Patent destroyed by myriads of small red sacrificed by the ploughshare. When ule of fire rates will make it 13 per office, 448; Land office, 261; Pension we set green hands hoeirg strawber- cent. There is about \$20,000 000-regu- (ffl se, 67-); Indian offl se, 66; Geologi-A fruit-grower in California says ries and newly set raspberries we larly covered by insurance in Galves- cal Surveys, 50; Education bureau, 34; that should the Chinese go the fruit know what they will do if not watch ton. S) says the News. Southern educational institutions, and interest in that State would suffer ed-they will destroy half their roots and loosen the hold for life that the the Botanical Garden of Berlin the rior Department, numbered last year, struggling pets have secured by chopping close about them. -----

### Scarcity of Healthy Women.

Dr. Adalina S. Whitney has recently delivered a lecture before the lege, which contained much whole- when they discovered this champion ployed in the Government depart-The silk trade of Swlizerland gives some advice and many valuable sugof healthy women, and avowed at the leged that much of constitutional The large bean-raising districts of weakness is inherited, but declared it muscles as scientfi; and thorough a with two suns emitting differently The oleomargarine factorics of New training as mathematics give to the

> Life in the open air is of first importance. Vigorous and absorbing

games, too, should be encouraged among girls. Mental and physical culture should be as inseparable as

The principal causes which destroy health are neglect of proper\_physical exercise and recreation during youth; woman's incomplete, one-sided methods of education; a want of steady but the wolf is kept from the door of or chamber of the gas supply near the employment, and petty forms of in- many a family by their earnest en- burner, and a little below it is a short

change will come when popular sen- able to work for a living. In the 6 in. or 7 in. of water. The mixture timent requires that girls shall grow Treasury Department there are over of gas and air thus produced is carried If a decoction of lycopodium (some clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing, she urges, should be dis-times called wolf's claw), which is the clothing as many platinum wire, about three times as largest of the European mosses, be carded, that the exercise of the organs more. In the Treasury and Interior long as it is wide. When the gas is parable in brightness to the nearest sum-the planets are whirled out in reacting the bladder, the neck being should be in every school a system of most and it is the treastly and interior long as it is wide. When the gas is first lighted it is a loading, flickering should be in every school a system of quent, and it is in these mostly that finne, with no appreciable illuruinasupplied with a quill nozzie, by means physical education, under the direc, women are employed, and every now ting power; but soon the platinum of which the liquid can be sprinkled physical cutation, and the liquid can be sprinkled tion of a qualified teacher. Daily and then there are rumors of pending gueze becomes hot, and in a few secwhere the files accumulate, early in muscular exercise will bring mental changes which set their hearts flutter- gueze becomes not, and in a few secthe morning, the effect upon the nies work, and there might be a physical ing with dread until the danger is ance of a glowing pillar of solid light destroys them. This article is also as well as a mental standard which a over. A position in the State Depart-

### Look to Your Books,

### Importance of Reading.

No matter how obscure the position perhaps for moons reflecting light scraped side. If you wish to turn a he may at will put himself in the best relation to our city somewhat similar from the differently colored suns. horn up, scrape on the under side just society that the world has ever seen. to that of a college and its students to Not only the play of color must there enough to make it grow faster on that He may converse with the greatest the little New England village where system is that illuminating gas is not be more varied than here, but pheno-side. A very barbarous way to turn heroes of the past; with all the writers it is located. There are enough office. required, for heating gas answers as mena of which we have not the a horn is sometimes practised, by sear- in prose and poetry. He may learn holders who are residents of Washing- well, if not better. In ordinary gas, faintest idea, must be produced also ing with a hot iron on the side toward how to live, how to avoid the errors of ton to make a good sized city of themthrough the action of heat, electricity, which the horn is to be turned. This his predecessors, and to secure bless- selves. In the various departments per cent. of the volume contains the and magnetism. Indeed, upon sub- prevents the growth of the horn on ings, present and future, to himself. the work goes on the same from one real, illuminating materials, but to objects like these science gives no infor- that side and the growth upon the He may reside in a desert far away year's end to another, and one would tain that the coal has to be wastefully mation, and we may therefore give other side turns the horn. The horns from the habitations of man; in soli- scarcely realize how great the number distilled. If heating gas, as it is called, may be polished by rubbing them tude, where no human eye looks upon of employees in the various depart- will produce so brilliant a light, 15,000 with fine sandpaper, and then with him with affection or interest, where ments is. A fashion writer of the female sex pumice-stone, and oiling them. But no human voice-cheers bim with its In the Treasury Department there of ordinary coal instead of only 10,000 says: "In dress we are nothing but this artificial manipulation of horns is animating tones; if he has books to are over 3,500 employees, divided as feet. The gas, it is said, is completely monkeys." The writer may be an ex- seldom necessary. The horns of well- read, he can never be alone. He may follows: Divisions of the Secretary's burned-there is no waste in smokeception, but who ever saw a monkey fed cattle will generally grow in choose his company, and the subjects office, 575; bureau of the Mint, 12; and the surface of the gauze being so attired in a corset, a twenty dollar hat, comely shape if let alone. The hair is of conversation, and thus become con- Supervising Surgeon-General's office, much larger than is possible with the seventeen button gloves, a lot of false sometimes oiled to give it a glossy ap tented and happy, intelligent, wise 17; office of Inspector-General of electric lamps, there is greater quantity pearance, but the best gloss is put upon and good. He thus elevates his rank in Steamboats, 5; bureau of Statistics, 87; and less intensity; in other words, the hair by rich and appropriate feed- the world, and becomes independent, Life Saving Service, 17; effice of Light the light is better distributed and is It's often easier for an actor to bring ing. Nature, under proper conditions, in the best sense, of all debasing asso- house Board, 36; bureau of Engraving more penetrating, while less trying to ciations and influences.

### Interesting Statistics.

the Moldau at Prague.

Britain in the middle of 1882 is esti- Revenue, 222; United States Coast mated -by the Registrar General at Survey, 100, In the State Department 85,280,299 persons; that of England there are but 86 clerks. In the War Deand Wales at 26,406,820; of Scotland | partment there are 1,6 10 clerks, as fol-

Washington Territory is now setting up its claims to distinction as a city Post Office and District Govern-State. Two years ago the census of ment offices. that Territory showed a population of ulation of quite 150,000. Owing to the but generally the salaries range from and the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad will result in the rapid filling up of that country.

Merino sheep will yield from ten to twenty pounds of wool per head, and The Incandescent Lewis Light. the Cotwold even more, while scrub sheep will only give from three to six a description of the new lamp by Dr. pounds. The fine sheep eat no more Regnard, in which kerosene vapor only good sheep.

### In the Departments.

The women clerks are hard worked, blow-pipe. An air-pipe which ends and receive the smallest remuneration in a tapered cone enters a mall space discretion in r gard to hygiene on the deavors. A great many of them once arm which supplies a supplementary belonged to families of wealth, but air current. Through this tapered mathematics do not suffige for solving protected. The placing of small ves-the problems that are suggested, but it be contained of ploride of line about the ceil-change will come when pupular seu-change will come when pupular seu-change will come when pupular seu-change will come when pupular seu-500 women clerks, and in the Bureau into the burner, which is a cage of girl must reach before entering col- ment is considered a permanent thing. combustion of the gas itself in this It is run on a plan similar to our case yields no illuminating power It would be difficult, we think, to Army and Navy. When some one worth speaking of, the brilliancy of If it is desirable to straighten a horn find any sensible per on disposed to dies promotion takes place and there the new light being due to the high in yellow; now the other, and illu- you may frequently scrape with a dispute the Doctor's assertions. They is a chance for an appointment. In temperature of the platinum gauze, mined from complementary sources, piece of glass, or a knife, the hollow are palpably manifest every day, and the War and Navy Departments also which becomes incandescent just as every object appears in its natural side, which will cause it to grow faster the number of healthy women seem to changes do not often occur, and many the carbon threads in the electric color. Then sets the yellow sun, and on that side; but in that case it must be growing less with each recurring a clork whose hair is now white enwhat must be the diversity of the ef not be scraped deeply, for then it be- week. Can the decay be remedied? tered the service when a young man. In them by the current. An ordinary Employees perform their labors in a Lewis burner of this kind gives a remarkably satisfactory ma ner. In light of over fifty candles for every ten fact, it is apparent that the Govern- feet of gas per hour; but by increasment clerk, taken on the average, has ing the pressure and the consumption greatly improved in many respects of gas a much higher economy can be within the past dozen years. The attained-so much as 180 candles for much the same there as here, except that will turn it toward the thinly in life of an individual, if he can read, Government and its employees bear a twenty feet of gas, it is said.

and Printing, 1,008; Supervising Arch- the eye.

itect's office, 90; First Comptroller's office, 58; Second Comptroller, 63; Venice and Amsterdam are the Comptroller of Currency, 89; office of cities of bridges. The first has 450, Commussioner of Customs, 33; First the last 800. London has 15, Vienna Auditor's, 56; Second Auditor's, 0, and Berlin will soon have 50. 151; Third Auditor's, 137; Fourth Altogether the most beautiful and Auditor's, 46; Fifth Auditor's, 28; striking bridge in Europe is that over | S xth Auditor's, 278; United States Treasurer's offloe, 281; Registrar, 192; The resident population of Great office of the Commissioner of Internal at 8,785,400, and of Ireland at 5,088,079. lows: Secretary's office, 89; Adju-It is not generally known that tant General's office, 448; Inspector Fortress Monroe is the largest single General's office 5; Quartermasterreau of Military Justice, 8; Colonel In consequence of the defective Casey's Bureau for Building the State, -veston. The average under the old partment clerks number 1,666, as fol-There has lately been exhibited in which is really a branch of the Intebiggest flower in the world-the great 680, and these should be added to the flower of Sumatra, known in science number in the Interior Department, as the Rofflesia Arnoldi, and peculiar making 2,346. In the Post Office Deto Java and Sumatra. It measures partment (proper) the employees numnearly ten feet in circumference, and ber 488. In the Department of Justice more than three feet in diameter. 59; in the D partment of Agriculture, Sir Stamford Raffi's and Dr. Joseph 103; Government Printing Office, Arnold were exploring in company 1,843. So that really the number em-10,000. This exclusive of the Capitol,

The remuneration of the employees 75,116. The people now claim a pyp- in the departments varies somewhat, remoteness of the Territory from the \$900 to \$2,000 for clerical work, the East this increase is quite remarkable, latter being given to those who occupy responsible or particularly important positions, and the first generally to copyists a great many of whom are

Some weeks ago The Iribune gave than scrub and produce more firsh, to was used to heat to incandescence a say nothing of the superior quality of platinum wire cage. A modified form both wool and flesh. Therefore keep of this-known as the Lewis burner -in which common coal-gas is substituted for petroleum vapor, has been successfully tried in London. The ap-The Life of the National Clerks at Wash- paratus is an application of what is known to scient if : men as Herapath's possessing intense brilliancy. The

Possibly the feature of greatest imfeet can be obtained\_from\_every-ton

### OUR ANGELS.

Oh i not with any sound they come, or sign, Which fieshly ear or eye can recognize; No curiosity can (cmpass or surprise The secret of that intercourse divine Which God permits, ordains, across the line-The changeless line which bars

But they do come and go continually, Our blessed angels, no less ours than His-The blossed angels whom we think we miss Whose empty graves we weep to name or see And vainly water, as once in Galifee, One, weeping, watched in vain

Our earth from other stars,

Where her lost Christ had laip. Whenever in some bitter grief we find, All unawares, a deep, mysterious sens Of hidden comfort come, we know no whence;

Where we had struggled, are content, resigned ; Are strong where we were weak-

And no more strive or seek-

Then we may know that from the far, glad akies,

bent. Of all our loving angels, the most wire

And tender one, to point to us where lies The path that will be best-The path of peace and rest. ------

### Haunted by a Horse.

It seems an odd thing to say-and very likely you will not believe itbut there was a time in my life when I was haunted by a horse, ju-t as truly and irresistibly as ever a wretched more than if I said "haunted by a The Borse, the glorious black, was priated. ghost;" for I don't believe in ghosts, there, and my heart beat high as a

our great western cities-a good, hon- I was infatuated, and could, I verily most into another. orable man, but, withal, stern and believe, have gazed on it for hours, But I was up again in a moment. barsh to his children in his endeavors had not the sudden apparition of May and waded out into the level track, to guide them aright.

such as might have been anticipated; And then-not till then-as I had seen from the legion of demons one of my brothers ran off to sea, and glauced at the pure, prout face that who were carrying her into bondage. was drowned on his first voyage; an had so interested me the day before, But lo! they had vanished, one and tints. The dark colors absorb the hour, but poor Lucca understood noth other enlisted in the army; and I, did I realize in all its blackness the all-no demons were to be seen, no sun's rays and occasion earlier decay ing of the latter. "General," said the after a violent quarrel with my father, true import of the thought that had horses, no maiden! Nothing was stir- of the material painted. turned my back on my home, as I be- taken possession of me. lieved, forever.

in mine came into violent contact.

world to seek my fortune.

and this sum sufficed to carry me the animal. and this sum sufficed to carry me the And so I went back to the town, at forlorn, whose rescue I had resolved woodwork of a carriage by fitting his along." So Lucca became a soldier. The black to the point I along." So Lucca became a soldier. The black to the point I along." The black to the point I along." So Lucca became a soldier. The black to the point I along." So Lucca became a soldier. greater part of the way to the point 1 one moment shrinking from the to effect, or die in the attempt. fortunes.

There were no railroads in those they had to be crossed on horeeback or across the plains. money-more money than I possessed, from me. The beautiful girl and the A large, handsomely furnished

Gold-seekers-for the California blood. Goig-seekers-for the California I is seemed to myself to be two per- By and-by, as I came back slowly to and thousands of men, recklets and sons-nay, three-in one body. One health and strength, the gap in my desperate as I was myself, were rush. was wicked, and urged the theft of memory was filled up. speed.

some one in a tearing nurry. Clear found no difficulty in letting myself riderless, I rode on and found you farmer were to find it profitable to died dishting in the roll of knock-down argument !"

full speed came dashing by. I had mit-whi her? full speed came dashing by. I had an and a sole of ject and inten-only time for a brief glance at rider As I live, my sole of ject and inten-that was certain; both face and dress more cheaply by purchasing a super-isfy you that the affection I have cononly time for a brief giance at river and steed, but that one glance was to walk in the cool air until denied it. So I lifted you on my phosphate or bone meal, than by get- fessed for you is real-any further enough.

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arched neck, flowing mane and tai stable where my coveted beauty was getting you to bed and sending for a It should be sown at different times to chiavellian smile as she answered : and slender limbly, with a long, gentie tethered; not only to the stable, but the doctor I set about examining your keep up a succession until cold "Yes, there is, Gilbert; join the next spring, that would scarcely have into it, for the door was insecurely pockets, to find your identity, if possi weather. Oats and then barley may Arctic expedition." always been fond of horses and had fastened and access easy. always been fond of norses and had the sould be sound that a proper for out in the control of the sound of th prided myself on owning me animals, and the dark- when the physician pronounced yours rieties of sweet corn are best for this application of half-inch bones to neor that so took my heart by storm.

them on me in passing.

Involuntarily I removed my hat the neighboring dwelling.

ing on the road. appeared, then drew a long breath, blockading the way. like one awakening from sleep, and | It was not long before I heard

trate of the little town, its rider being | which I had embarked. his only child. spread as an impossible barrier be snow being perfectly wonderful. tween me and every hope of fortune. I awoke and the same idea clung to me. All day long a demon whispered in my ear how easy it would be, in the

dead of night, to enter the stable I mount him and away, away !

My father was a merchant in one of flesh, who can say?

The result of this unwise rule was impelled me to a hasty flight.

in the idea? My brain reeled with horror at the his way.

I lay down to sleep, and sleep fled scene.

that's my advice "

out, and then I set forth to walk as senseless in the snow.

bed and gain the sleep I so much until I reached home.

with flowing ringlets, rosy cheeks and head whirling with exultation, re- nurse you back to life.

bright eyes that seemed to read me gardless of the fact that a dog .was through and through, as she turned barking furlously at hand, and that a kept on haunting you through all light was rapidly approaching from your delirium-- the glorious black

matched pair as the horse made a lantern almost flashed into my eyes, riding at her side and fighting for sudden turn and halted with his rider and then, with one loud "Hurrah !" her." at the door of a large house close by. I leaped into the saddle, and plunged The latter leaped to the ground and down the road at a wonderful speed, still," said I: "and I hope I may rice where the General gave him food, entered the dwelling while the horse considering that the ground was al- at her side and fight for her through warmed him and offered him a home walked quietly to a neat stable, open- ready deeply covered with the fast. life." falling snow, which, here a id there, I stood motionless till both had dis had drifted into huge heaps, simost

returned to the town where a few sounds behind me that proved I was quiet inquiries furnished me with the being followed, yet the knowledge When suddenly we see, where we were blind; information that the animal I so much troubled me not, but only lent adadmired belonged to the chief magis ditional zest to the adventure on

The noble steed I rode needed nei-All through the rest of the day the ther whip nor spur to uge him on figure of that beautiful horse haunted | the bracing air and blinding snow To note our need, the watchful Ged has me. I could not throw it off. I lay reemied to have fired his blood, and I down to sleep and I dreamed that I laughed aloud at the idea of any other And for our instant help has called and was mounted on its back, speeding animal being able to overtake him across the wide plains, no longer the speed he made through the soft

> On and on we went; once or twice I drew rein and listened, only to be assured that I was still followed, and that, too, very closely.

Again I laughed, and shook my fis had seen, lead out the coveted horse, at my invisible foe; and then, suddenly surrounding me on every side, I Urzed by an irresistible impulse, I beheld a multitude of deu one, each left the town once more, and inspected | mounted on a horse the counterpart of the magistrate's premises, entering the one I rode, and in their midst, ap sinner was haunted by remorse; and the stable, on pretext of inquiring my pealing to me for help, was the lovely that, to my mind, means a good deal way of a boy who was at work withir. girl whose favorite steed I had appro-

Frenzied at the eight, I brought and I d) believe in remorse, for I have closer inspection confirmed my first down the switch I carried heavily on felt it and been haunted by it myself, opinion of his quality. How long I the horse's flank. He indiguantly rcand that, not for any very great sins " hight have lingered there, feasting sponded with a fierce side leap that my eyes on that no ble piece of horse- landed him in the micst of a deep now-drift, and pitched me headfore-

Morris, the magistrate's daughter, my blood on fire with the determination to rescue the beautiful maiden I ing on the great white plain except To make a cement for stoves take not open my head and put that book A horse thist! I to become a horse myself and the proud beauty from iron filings and mix to about the con- into it, I shall never understand these I was the youngest son, and, after thief! I pressed my hand to my head, whose back I had so suddenly dis- sistency of putty for glazing with figures." our mother's death, had met with bewildered. Had I indeed fallen so mounted, and now he was some dis- white lead and linseed oil. Fill in the The war of 1866 was approach ng more indulgence than my brothers; low as this, that I should seriously tance off, having evidently concluded joints as securely as possible when and the General was preparing to go but there were times when the flint in contemplate the stealing of another that it was time to return to more the stove is cold, and let it stand a day on board his ship, when suddenly his my father's disposition and the steel man's horse, and even take pleasure comfortable quarters in his stable, or two before using. toward which he was quickly making | By growing deeply-rooted crops as

neaded youth of twenty, just nome from college, the proud winner of and yet still I felt the temptation fast deepening snow, half blinded by Shallow-rooted crops, on the other from college, the proud winner of strong upon me to follow to the end the driving flakes, half frozen by the hand, have generally a special faculty I chanced to have \$50 in my pocket, mapped out for seizing the coveted first time, and wholly bewildered by the surface. the disappearance of the maiden all The blacksmith often injures the

bad fixed upon as the scene of the thought of the depth to which I had How my troubled brain solved the ever so little it weakens it, and if a might keep at bay a whole army. fallea, at another filled with delight problem of the sudden vanishing of joint is near the latter it is sure to Garibaldi was advancing through at the case with which I could seize my foes I cannot say, for my recollec-at the case with which I could seize my foes I cannot say, for my recollec-open. A blacksmith who cannot fit an the gorges; it was the eve of the day There were no railroads in those upon him, and speed on his back tion halts abruptly at this point, and iron without depending upon its burn-days across the great western prairies; upon him, and speed on his back tion halts abruptly at this point, and iron without depending upon its burn-before the battle of Monte Suelo, after recommences in a widely different ing 168 way down should never be al- a bloody conflict, that Lucca Spano

eautiful horse she rode; the horse apartment, myself lying in its midst Aud so my march came to a sudden and the girl, the girl and the horse - on a luxurious couch, my father bend- show that the annual yield of milk ersing the battle-field, saw two men Au so my march came to a sudden these two ideas, and the all paramount ing over me, his face haggard and carchalt on the verge of the great plains, one that sprang from them, kept surg- worn, and, standing at his side, a first calf till the fifth, reaches its max- lean, who seemed to have attacked and I was lorced to look on, while ing to and fro in my brain, until at lovely young girl, whom I had no imum after the sixth, sinks gradually each other and fallen in deadly combat. siter gold rolled out of the little town, last I sprang up, resolved to go out sooner looked upon than she vanished where my last dollar had stranded into the stormy night (for it was -these are my next recollections- about the same as at the first calving, his face had retained the blissful smile snowing hard), and cool my feverish something of a leap you see from the and after the thirteenth or fourteenth so well known to those who saw him lonely, snow covered plains.

recoiled at the very idea; and these said the man whom I had sought to Weary and heartslek, with aching two held hot argument together, rob of the horse. "It was not you head and dragging limbs, I wandered while the third looked quietly on, say- who stole my horse; it was brain nead and dragging minos, I wandered out beyond the town. It was a cloudy ing: "Look here, what's all this non-fever, and we all know he is an eccenout beyond the town. It was a cloudy sense about? You are getting brain tric fellow, not responsible for his mis- the best variety for all purposes. The distributed to the army, he wrote at day, wish a coid wind, outstering fever, my boy, that's what it means, deeds. No one blames you in the way to get rich in farming is to keep the head of the list, without saying a wind that told of snowflakes near at fever, my boy, that's what it means, deeds. No one blames you in the wind that told of showhates hear at neither more nor less. Better go least-in fact, no one knows anything nand; but i pain no need to the home to your father while you can, about it but your father, May and you Farm manures contain all, while awarded to Lucca for bravery was sent and I. Naturally I supposed I was commercial fertil zers may contain to his sister, a poor servant, and she Every one in the little tavern had pursuing a regular horse thief, until, only a portion of the ingredients some one in a tearing hurry. Clear settled down for the night, but I after meeting my horse returning which plants use for food. But if a

"It was curious how that horse and the lovely girl' were all you zari saw on the island of Maddalena

"'That lovely girl' haunts me "Who knows ?" laughed her father.

"Stranger things than that have happened. Perhaps you may." And so I did.

### Farm Statistics.

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is stored up.

it effectually. Algerian wheat planted in Bohemia

bushels per acre. According to the Government rein 1881 \$919,297 worth of flour and \$453 935 worth of corn-meal, compared with \$534 688 worth of flour in 1880, and \$418,803 worth of corn-meal.

winter.

part of a rotation the subsoil is made And so it came about that 1-a not dark. pit, yawning beneath my feet, So I stood still in the midst of the to contribute to the general fertility.

lowed to work at the forge.

calf is only one-fourth or one fifth of leave the General's room, his lessons the maximum yield.

I stepped to one side, as a horse at rapidly as the deep snow would per- "The first glance at you puzzled his fields, as is often the case, he try ?" me. You were no common oriminal, would probably secure that material large expense.

Coal black, with shining coat, iterated, yer, stated as the show, and after ble for soiling purposes as corn fodder. hearted maiden lighted up with a Ma ble. Your letters furnished me with be sown earlier than is proper for corn In Cheshire, England, extraordiness, found a bridle and a saddle, and a case of brain fever, I cent a messen- purpose ; this crop affords a profitable upland pastures. And its rider, too !-- a beautifut girl in a moment more led the black out ger to him. He came at once, and for supply of ears for market or home use, And its fider, we have been summers, into the road; and there I paused, my the last three weeks has helped to and an abundant growth of fodder for tof ly, as he dealt himself all the four the milch cows.

### Garibaldi's Kindness. One day Menotti and Achilles Faz-

and stood gazing after the well- I waited quietly until beams of the could talk about. You were always an unfortunate youth of eighteen years almost naked, dirty, hungry and trembling with cold. They had pityon him and brought him to Caprera, in his house. Lucca, delighted, remained in the house and was set to work to wash the plates and tend the sheep and goats. Lucca became very fond of the goats, who stoud on their hind legs to him and licked his hands, and in winter lay around him as if to keep him warm : he was as it were one with them. Garibalbi was The sugar beet forms starch in its | rather at a loss how to dress him, for leaves, but in the leaf stalk this is con- he had nothing but trousers and a verted into grape sugar, and into cane cloak, and his children were not better sugar in the thick top root in which it off than himself in this respect. Garibaldi, however, had kept his military Dalrymple, the great wheat faimer | costume as a souvenir of the glorious of Dakota, has sold \$80,000 worth of campaign of 1859. He gave it to the his land to George Howe, o: Bradford, poor idiot, not because he did not care Pa. Dalrymple found it necessary to for it, but because in his great kinddecrease his acreage in order to farm ness he preferred rather to dress a noor outcast with what was of real value to himself than to keep the and Austria is said to give very satis- clothes as an an object of interest. factory results, yielding more largely Thus Lucca washed plates and kept than other varieties. It is a hard va- the goats in the costume of a general riety, and yields almost twenty-five in the Italian army. Though Lucca was a Cretin, or more properly a coarse and obstinate idiot. Garibaldi turn there was imported into Canada wished to educate him, feeling sure that with nationce and perseverance he could accomplish what was supposed to be impossible; and indeed, it became possible. At 11 o'clock Lucca came to Garibaldi's room, where the Breeders of Herefords claim for General gave him a lesson. No day their favorites that they are among passed without a lesson, but every lesthe most hardy of all breeds of cattle, son was torture to Lucca. When the and thus are particularly adapted for time to begin the lesson Lucca showed countries where it is impossible to bad temper, kissed his goats and took. take special care of cattle through the | leave of them as if he were going to the guillotine : caressed the geese, and In selecting paints for out-of-door pale and trembling, approached the work, the lighter colors should be room of his teacher. Garibaldi taught preferred in point of durability, though him reading and writing for half an at present fashion dictates the darker hour, and arithmetic for another half

eyes fell upon the weeping face of Lucca. "What are you orying for, Lucca ?" said the General. "I want to go with you," he answered. "Very well, but if you are killed, what then?" "All the better. General. for in Parathe plan I had almost unconsciously cold that I now began to feel for the for appropriating food accumulated at dise, at all events, I shall not have to learn those blessed figures." Garibaldi smiled and said. "Very well, come along." So Lucca became a soldier. iruns when ioo hot. If the wood burns tains of the Tyrol, where a few mendid not answer to the roll-call. The The average of German observations next day Menotti and Achilles, travbeing over. When Menotti related The secret of raising winter squashes | these facts to the General, Garibaldi is to plant them late. When maggots hung his head and remained silent for desperate as I was mysen, were rush-ing to the gold-fields with all possible the normality of the normality inches deep with earth. Burying the | dead on the field of Marengo. When worm kills it, and does not hurt the the Government of the King asked vines. The Crescent strawberry is Garibaidi for the list of rewards to be down weeds and use plenty of manure. | word, "Lucca Stano." The medal now and then, wonderingly, "Was it apply large quantities of phosphates to died fighting s) bravely for his coun-

"Is there anything I can do to sat-I felt tired enough to go back to my horse and held on to you somehow ting horse manure from city stables at proof that I can give of my sincerity and devotion?" exclaimed the youth Buch a norse and such a riter : - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - Coal black, with shining coat, needed; yet, without my own voli - C

> "The fours of habit," said a gambler aces in the pack.



### The Republican. [Entered as scoond obas matter.]

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### The War in Egypt.

What is the trouble in Egypt all about? What is the cause of it? What are the relations of Arabi Pacha the rest of the European Powers? What nounced as its originators a number of is Arabi fighting for, and who is he? the highest officers, had them court-What is England fighting for, and by martialed, and sentenced to exile to ing constantly, now that Alexandria's dering the Khedive to commute destruction and massacros have brought punisiment. The Sultan, as has been the fact home that this is a serious busi shown, had no right in the premises ness We will try to give our renders under the treaty with Ismail, but he answer such as will make the present assumed it, as he had done before, position intelligible.

The cause is somewhat complicated. At its basis lies undoubtedly the finan . cial yoke placed upon the neck of the would be condemned if he did, and con-Egyptians by the Control established by demned if he didn't. He must either Bagand and France, and the rise of a fall out with Arabi or with the Suntan, opposition b th to the European element [threatened to depose the Khedive if he in the Government and to the longer did not carry out the sentence. Eng-continuance of Turkish rule. This na land and France then interfered, on the ional party, representing the Arabs and headed by Arabi Pacha, comprised idents and, int rests, said they would the fo ver and main body of the army. support the Khedive, and demanded the fover and main body of the army. And with the army at his back Arabi was master ; for the Khedive, nominal- Arabi resigned May 27 the amy rose te ruler of Egypt and representative of the Turkish party, had no power of his of War. He was reinstated, in order own to resist with, and could only rely to save the lives of the Europeans ; for upon Turkey or the European Powers though England and France had issued

agreed to this on condition of his increas-But his extravagance was funning the with the Knedive, cast the die, and os-Egyptian people, and the French and English holders of Egyptian bonds, who had encouraged Ismail in his ex travagance by furnishing the money to light till death for Egypt's indepenthat made it possible, appealed to their dence. Governments to protect their interests. The position of Egyptian affairs,

Add to this the fact that the Euro-pean Shylocks had furnished Ismail means to saddle Egypt with a debt of deciding what they had better do about over \$525,000,000, and were receiving it, and doing nothing. Europeans resident in Egypt lived tax- strengthen the harbor fortilies he ob yed his a nasters.

fluence and rank an Arab, Arabi Bey Egypt! (or Colonel) as he was then. It was a Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-rule that the officers should be Tufks, deprived Arabi of his regiment. The regiment revolted, and he was reinsta-ted at its head. Subsequently court-martialed, he was rescued forcibly by his regiment from the custody of the Minister of War. His power increased rapidly, and he was successively made General and Facha. Then he overwas to expel the Europeans from the public offices, and to reform the general

overnment. Among other things a louse of Representatives was formed, imposed of the Notables of the differ-We come now to the immediate caus f the present outbreak. As the head the Ministry, Arabi was so far in

harmony with the Khedivo. That is, the Khedive had yielded to a power he did not see how to resist. But a crisis came. To his eagerness to rid Egypt of foreign officials, Arabi joined an equal desire to get rid of the Circassian and Turkish elements that had always What are the relations of Aram ratio, and rurnish elements had an army, to the Khedive (pronounced Ked e-tre), kept the higher commands in the army. of the Khedive to the Sultan of Turkey. A plot to assassinate him was suddenly of all of them to England, France, and discovered last March, and Arabi dewhat right? Where is the war to stop, and how, and what then? These are some of the questions people are ask-families, and the Sultan interfered, orunder the sanction of the European Powers. Thus the poor, Khedive was placed in the position of a man who Hinerly Egyptian or national party in and he chose to heed the Sultan. Arabi ground of protecting the European res-Arabi's deposition and exile. May 20 demanded his reinstatement as Minister to sustain him. But we must go further back to make the position clear, and learn what pre-cipitated the conflict. In 1805 Mehemet Ali became master of Egypt, increased in power, and in 1840 gained a treaty when bus formed a suff overnight to exert pressure upon A. abi whereby Egypt became a self governing province, with order of succession vested and massacro of Europeans at Alexanin Mehemet's family, and subject only dria on June 11. Then the Europeans to a yearly tribute payable to the Sul- began to flee and the English fleet to tan. When Ismail Pacha succeeded to gather Arabi was forced to admit that rule in 1863 he wanted to be King instead of Governor-General, and Turkey which had been inflamed beyond all control by the foreign interference ing the yearly tribute from \$1,850,000 This was the last thing fanaticism and to \$3.375.000. Ismail had no scruples hatred needed to produce anarchy, and about taxing the poor Egyptians, and driven to the wall between his own amin 1872 still raised the tribute in order bitions and plans and the demands of But his extravagance was ruining the with the Khedive, cast the det and be-

The result was that England and France then, when the formidable English fleet set up a Financial Control, and under it gathered in Alexanaria's harbor, was the whole financial system of the coun this : The Khedive, nominally King of try was placed. The Khedive, in his Egypt, actually by virtue of his own extremity, conceded to these two out- choice a confessed vassal of the Sultan, side nations the right to send out each | was held a prisoner in his own palace a Controller, who should jointly super-by Arabi, the real ruler of Egypt. The provide for due payment of the foreign debt, and regulate the government ap-propriations. This led to the gathering of an army of European officials to make their function of the foreign by Arabi, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him, but had so far failed to do sustain him solf. Figured grenadines that wester their living out of the impoverished five it, and he was wholly at Arabi's mercy. millions of Egypt's people. These for- I It is simply due to that mercy that he eign officials before the present ourbreak | lives. Arabi, at the head of the native numbered 1,325 and their salaries army, was in command of Alexandria, alone called for \$1,868,520, or one prepared to resist foreign interference. twelfth of the entire available expendi- The European reidents had fled or were

from th Control from 7 to 10 per cent What did the British bombard Alex-interest; that the 60,000 to 100,000 andria for? Because Arabi began to What did the British bombard Alexfree while the natives were the most This was a plain menace to the British beavily and hopelessly tax oppressed fleet that could not be overlooked. Adpeople on the face of the earth ; and it miral Seymour gave warning that 'he in not strange the Egyptians should fortification must cease, or tiring would have little love for the foreigners, who begin. Arabi kept at work, and Alex-atood as the cause of much of their mis-andria lies in ruins, with a fearful story ery and representatives of a growing of slaughter and pillage. Thousands tyranny. Add further the religious of Arabi's men fell, but hundreds of feeling, the Mohammedan against the Christians fell too in the riot that folaccursed dog of a Christian, and we lowed the evacuation. And Arabi and have all the elements of a deadly and his army have gone inland, to await fanatical hatred. Until Arabi rose at further attack. This was only a sidethe head of the national party, whose issue. It does not touch the real queswatchword is "Egypt for the Egypt-ians," the financial Control of France [furnished Egypt by the Powers? But d England was in reality ruler of no one can tell to what it may lead. The has 'seen his predecessor deposed by seen his predecessor deposed by not stop now. She is under obligation he had seen ins predecessor deposed by the Suit, 'n, under pressure of the Euro-pean Powe, 's, and realized that his own place and ma 'k were safe only so long as place and ma 'k were safe only so long as **pe ob yed his to insters.** This was the **p** osition last year, when ortain reforms we're proposed in the army. The chief of ficers of the army, by the way, were **b** reproduce but by the way, were **b** reproduce but there had been exclusive reproduced by the set of the set of the army, there had been exclusive reproduced by the set of the set let us hope a struggle confined to diplothere had been gradually . "sing in in-there had been gradually . "is D." day must cause one to exclaim, Poor

but Arabi had pushed his way up in new, haven, constitutiou, pain in the spite of obstacles, and achieved a dan-

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Low prices can almost always | cause they stand out from the e put upon such goods a little rest of the stock, conspicuous inlate in the season. It's rather two ways; they are fashionable, early now; but profitable mak- peculiarly so; and they are at ing appears to be over already. half, two-thirds or three-quar-

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# BATURDAY, JULY 29, 1882.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We hear but little of the "Hon Telegraph Company. Regular meeting of Town Coun-

By the way, what has become that Hammonton liquor sult in the Sup

Haney, the barber, is an artist i his line, and puts on true "lines of beauty when cutting children's hair

The electric light at Atlantic City, which, with an abundance of fresh water, makes "the city by the sea" all the more tractive to visitors.

Mr. Arthur Pressey has been elected Principal of the Indiana Avenue no doubt be successful in his new position.

Mr. Frank T. Hill, of Manchester, N. H., formerly a resident of Elwood, a veteran of the old Bleventh New Jersey Vols., and a comrade of Louis Bell Post, G.A.R., made us a very pleasant call, on Tuesday. A genial gentleman, he is doubtless welcome wherever

The Main Road shoe shop-car-Mr. Edward Darling as Superintendent, is to be closed Append 181, permanently, upless (us is now talked of) several of the workmen combine and lease the building, machin and tools.

IT A grand re-union and social picnic at Inskeep, on Thursday next, August 3rd, mid under the anspices of the newly-organized Young Folks' Society of New Germany. Pro ceeds for the purchase of a new organ for St. James' English & German Lutheran Church. All are cordially invited.

Chancellor Runyon has denied the she will no doubt enjoy motion made before him to dissolve the injunction in the case of Etkins vs. the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company. This practically prevents the sale, at least for the present, of the Philadelphis and Atlantic City Railway to the Camden and Atlantic.

We give our readers, this week, a somewhat lengthy article upon the Egyptian question. Bo many are asking about this matter, which may prove the most complicated affair of modern times, that we take pleasure in giving so full a history of the difficuities which have finally led to war.

By The Park Association have made Allare welcome. arrangements for an excursion to Atlantic City, over the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, on Tuesday, August 15th. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents for adults, thirty-five cents for children. This will be the first opportunity the reach of all. The berry crop will be cared for, and it will be a convenient season for the excursion. It is hoped our people, and those

The most inter-sting game of base ball witnessed in Hammonton this year, was others whose hopes are not built upon the played on Tuesday atternoon, between the true foundation, found himself on the wrong Winslow Club and a picked blue of Hammorton boys, under the Captaincy of Will R. Th ton. Both sides played well, the score stand. ing, at the close of Hammonton's sixth the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, leaves article by Professor Potter, upon the "Michi bug, at the body or manufacture state the home on Monday next for a month's vacation. Such as the home on Monday next for a month's vacation, writer continues to keep his eyes open, and writer continues to keep his eyes open, and nine; but Winslow made ten runs on this After a week of general visiting, Mr. and Mrs. inning, which only made the game more exeiting to the large number of spectators. Mrs. R., who are "camplug out" on the shore When the visitors went to the but on their of Lake Memphremagog, a beautiful sheet of ninth luning, the score tallied at seventeen. | water lying partly in Vermont, partly Winslow made one run, and game was called, Queen Victoria's dominion, just in time for the five o'clock train.

T Mrs. Iona Evans, of Philadelphia, visitor at the home of her cousin-Mrs. Why. afternoou-all inture is crying for rath. We torned, during her girthood, to the use of the and the shipments of beriles will cease very side-suddle, feit no hesitation in mounting a goon, unless we have rain. On Wednes av ever, before she became alzzy, and was so degrees, in the shade; and on Taursday, at seriously affected as to lose control of the four o'clock, it touched ninety-six. horse and her hold of the suddle. Realizing her danger, she called upon her escort-Will ser Our readers have noticed in our Bernshouse-who was a few paces in the rear, columns an advertisement of a farm to exbut before he could render any aid the lady had failen backward to the ground, breaking pen to be somewhat acquainted with this her left leff, above the Ruce. Dr. Ed. North farm, and can say that if any of our renders — "There, isn't that just too provoking

Last Tue-day, after the base-ball gume, we heard a Winsiow man say, while in front of Tittm's store, "Come on, —, we all the necessary buildings, in good condition, all the necessary buildings, in good condition, it end up with "Blank & Co.'s soft soap have arned a dollar and a half's worth of liquor." Each of them called others by astac and they crossed to the opposite corner, and monton. went loside. Respectfully referred to the Common Council's Committee on Vice and Inimorality. Perhaps they will find out that ing a pleasant bath in the lake, last Sunday, had she read Dr Swayne's ten line no they only took a little of those "pure(?) wines One of them-Gldcon Lyman - was selzed tice of his Ointment for skin diseases. and liquors for medical (!) purposes only," with cramps, and realizing danger, called for which would be a "surpriser" indeed. But help, Two or his companions-Hiram Precit would be more of a surprise if anything is soy and tharles Titus-hastened to his rescue; Bitters. done about it. Too much time and precious but, with the terrible instinct which aco mbreath is being wasted in an offort to defeat panies loss of self-control in such cases, the the Republican party; and ab-olutely nothing drowning man seized Titus in such a manner is being done for temperance, or the suppress as to ensure his death also, had not a fourth sion of the rum traffic.

At a meeting of those interested in the Third Annual Remain at Lakeside It was too good a day to be wasted in sport, Park, on Thursday, the following gentlemen and a very unfavorable time of day for a were appointed Committee of Arrangements: | bath, Dr. H. E. Bowles, Chairman, and Hon. E. J. Moise, Atlantic City; B. F. Ringgold, Egg Gauge Railrond Company have i ut a special College Office, or through the mail, by addressing the Moise, Atlantic City; B. F. Ringgold, Egg Gauge Railrond Company have i ut a special College Office, or through the mail, by addressing the Principal. They will have preference in order of Harbor City; Capt. H. M. Jewett, Winslow; freight on their road, for the accommodation Satnuel Garwood, Withumstown; Joseph E. of berry shippers, which leaves Hammonton

Prof. S. W. Gaskill, (Aurden. It was decided to have the re-union on Sul-years ago, and did not pay expenses. But urday, Soptember 16th, next. Preparations Hammonton farmers have learned that their will commence at once, and in due time an work is not done when the fruit has been announcement will be made public as to gathered; and now they are quick to take what will be the character of the commonies advantage of every facility for shipping and and entertainment. No effort will in spared marketing their fruit. We are told that on to make it first-class in every particular. A Thursday night of last week the special train great deal of enthusiasm is already machinested carried to Philadelphia about seventy-five by many of the people along the line of the crates of berries; Friday night, 20 crates; en

Mesere. Taylor, Hood and Hoyt Stockwell has made some very

fine additions to his stock of dry goods, this week. Call and see. William Wood, elder son of Mr.

orrin G. Wood, is here on a visit. His home a in the good old Bay State Frank Lobdell, a ten year old boy, received a bad wound in the head, on

Sunday-being kicked by a horse, Gr Mr. J. T. French is to give Centrai school house two coats of paint. Other

needed improvements are in progress Gr Mr. Charles King, and friends, anving returned from the bay, report a grand

It would surprise some of our ity cousins, should they yisit Hammonton, North Hammonton, have hope that their pe to see the sidewalks paved with the skeletons tition for a post-office will be granted. Next, of deceased mosquitoes. It is indeed a rare we will hear from Wescott's Neck (call h

School, Atlantic City. Arthur hus had sev. have been placed on the Camden & Atlantic eral years' experience in teaching, and will road. They are complete in every particular, elegantly upholstered, and are named "Atlan tlo" and "Camden."

The Junior base ball clubs o Winslow and Hammonton (the latter under Capt. Amos Burgess) played a game here hursday forenoon. Result, a score of 28 to 21. In favor of Winslow

Who is he? The West Jarsey Press says: "Winslow has a butcher who, after kill- sight, during the week. ing a steer, drinks the blood from the animal ried on by Messrs, Hansell Hall & Co., with wife as much coolness as if it was one of the most popular beverages.

Mr. J. F. Goodrich has returned home, Hamilton, N. Y., after a pleasant visit among Hammonton friends. On Tuesday vening, Mrs. Goodrich, a sister of Mr. E. J. Woolley, came to spend a short time, which

Some of the young men (?) are getting anxious about the much-to-be desired police force. The Sons of Temperance have everal times felt the need of such assistance. of the "cops."

Conducted by Rev. Augustus Schaeffer, question. of the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia,

137 At St. Mark's Church, to-morrow being the fifth Sunday in the month, the serphia, will preach at the evening service.

13 Has any one heard from Guiteau of adjoining towns, will take advantage of it. | yet? Just before he was hung, he promised to send his sister a token as soon as he arrived in Paradise. Alas! we fear that he, like many roud to ever reach the pearly gates.

week past, and as we write

one appeared, in the person of Teke Ballard, with a brat, and the party rescued. Both Lyman and Titus were very nearly exhausted.

Kain, Mariton; Henry P. Thorn, Medford; at nine o'clock every evening except Satur-

"Old Rollable," and they are expressing Sunday night, 85 crates; Monday night, 250 'pleasant anticipations. And no one who was crutes; Tuesday night, 100 crutes, Good for there last year but will be glad to be there. the Narrow Gauge.

Wm. R. Hatch Post, of Camden ent to Atlantic City on Wednesday. Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis

ason, Read advertisement. The New Jersey State Norma and Model Schools, at Trenton, will open, for

the fall term, on Monday, September 18th. Capt. Jowett, of Winslow, is menloned as the next candidate for Assembly from his district. It would be difficult to find a nore worthy man, or one who has done more o deserve such an honor.

Hay & Co., of Winslow, have posted notices to the effect that all persons will be prosecut.d who trespass with guns on their premises prior to August 1st. After that date parties obeying the notice will be furnishe time, and bring home some seventy five pounds of fish as proof of their statement. choose.

"Oak," perhaps); then New Germany will Two new Woodruff parlor cars apply ("Magnolia"); and we'll have half a dozen new post-offices around us, and not one with income enough to support a fourth-class

A fire was started by parties un-

two-quarterates of blackberries were sent he afternoon-the weather was too oppressive. They reached their destination in good and enjoyed the dance as well as possible in unexpectedly small, yet when we think of what would have been the result if all these berries had been crowded into New York and from a fallure. Tuesday's figures were decidedly better because of the relief thus af

The opinion of the Court of Errors in the case of Ex-Sheriff Freeman, of Morris connety to recover fees in criminal cases in which no indictments were found, sustains that of the Court below that the Sheriff was Pherhaps a judicious application of muscular not entitled to any fees under the law in such evelopment might answer, in the absence cases. The Sheriff's counsel argued that the long followed custom of paying these fees the same as incases of indictment made it law mer English services will be held in practically. The Court of Errors decides that he Evangelical Lutheran Church, on May's custom cannot make an iflegal act legal, and Landing Road, New Germany, every Lord's that an officer must have direct, affirmative Day at 3:30 p.m. German services at 10:30 a, statute authority to entitle him to the fees in

It is with pleasure we copy the following complimentary notice of one of the young men reared in Hammontor. Arthur W. Potter is well remembered by many of our vices will be,- Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., young people, as an ambitious and encryctic Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 p.m. No boy, determined to win in the battle of life af ernoon service. Sunday School as usual. He is a son of the late Valorous Potter (his for a dip in old ocean, and the price is within The Rev. James S. Fenton, Jr., of Philadel mother is now temporarily stopping in Hau-"Prof. A. W. Potter, instructor in Mathe matter in the Univ. saty of Manigan, in spending his summer deing astronomica work in the observatory of the University

> -We have the Pennsylvania School Journal the Roy. Edwin E. Rogers, Pastor of for June, 1882, which contains an excellent

### Dicd.

The heat has been intense, for a COOPER -On Monday, July 24th, 1882, at the monton, Mrs. Ann Cooper, aged 78 yea The decease I was, we understand, mother Burnshouse, desired a horseback ride, last have seen many vegetables scorehed beyond of Mr. Henshall and Mis. Reid, residents on taturday evening; and having been accus recovery; corn leaves are curled up close. C sotral Avenue. The remains were taken to Philadelphia yesterday, for burial. gentle horse. She had not ridden far, how afternoon the mercury ran up to ninety-eight PETERSON.-At Picasant Mids, on Friday, July 21st, 1882, Irene Peterson, anught the late Isaac Peterson, aged five years

MCILVAINE.—At Columbia, N. J., on Wed-nesday, July 26,1882, Mrs. Peniah McIlvaine, aged about 87 years.

reduced the fracture, and the patient is doing desire to exchange the berry business for a for anything," exclaimed Mrs Smill dairy, and to raise cattle and sheep, they will kins throwing aside the paper with a and this an excellent opportunity. The farm look of angry disappointment. "It's find this an excellent lis in Northern Pennsylvania, in an excellent always the way though; I never get the crops are in excellent shape - looking prosperous. Address Z. U. Matthews, Hammedicine advertisement" Now that monton: sert auvertising is all wrong. Mrs. Sert auvertising is all wrong. Mrs. Smiffkins would never have been vexed had she read Dr Swavne's ten line no

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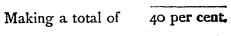
\$50,000 worth, taking up valuable room. They appear worth 100 cents to the dollar to-day, but 70 cents to the dollar will count their value to us next

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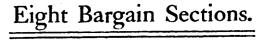
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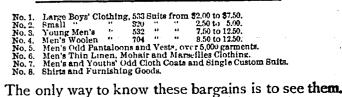
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nown, last Sunday, near the residence o Mr.Abel, between Hammonton and Columbia which spread rapidly, burning over an imnanse truct-including crauberry meadows grass and timber land-at times threatenin farmhouses near its line of march. Other smaller fires have also been burning, within

I Nearly sixteen hundred thirtyfrom North Hammontou station to Bosto IT The Sons of Temperance picnic, last Saturday evening, via the Stoningtor Thursday, was not numerously atttended in line-as per the Union's special arrangemen Quite a company was present at supportime, shape; and though the price received way

Philadelphia, we consider the experiment fa forded the market.

monton), and is the one living of three chil dren. But here is the article: Professor Potter is a graduate of the v. est Chester State Normal School, and received there the degree of Bachelor of Science this summer. He is a rising man."



### A Just and Glowing Tribute to the Fair Sex.

Woman's Influence

"Frailty thy name is woman." Laented.

tions from a state of barbarity, to a love."-[REAUX, In Phila. National some time in the ranks. Although more and more enlightened society, Union. substituting the deductions of reason and the truths of Christianity for the true force which at first was almost solely the standard of right and wrong, so woman gradually emerged

Take her first as a child, wh influence she has created, with the for sport.

bright eye of hope and the unclouded brow of cheerfulness. The chamber the vigils of the dead, the altars of religion, never missed the presence or

### Elephants All Cowards.

# The War in Egypt.

dria and the Sues Canal.

Ismail Pacha patronized him he did

though it is called the New Harbor, drinking water from wells can be ob-Sir Frederick Beauchamp Paget has been little used, being exposed to tained at one or two places only. sympathies of woman. Timid though Seymour sprang from a collateral the north winds, much clogged with England, who at first opposed the conshe be, and so delicate that the branch of the Marquis of Hertford's sand and having a foul and rocky bot struction of the canal, has since be-Passed down to us through suco s- "winds of heaven may not too family, and both by tradition and pro- tom. These two harbors are separa- come fully alive to its political and sive eras, caught from the parent to be roughly visit her," on such occasions fession is identified with the Royal ted from each other by a broad cause- commercial value as the shortest route lisped by the child, this saying has she loses all sense of danger and as- Navy. His father was the late Colo- way or artificial isthmus, now joining to India, the distance between Bompassed almost into an axiom. Like sumes a preternatural courage which nel Sir Horace Beauchamp Seymour, Pharos to the mainland of Egypt. bay and London having been reduced hundreds of others of similar charac knows not fear nor the conse- K. C. B., M. P., and Sir Frederick; This tract of land, however, on the -compared with the route round the ter, it has survived the obscurity quences, for "Woman feels where the present Vice Admiral, was born main, is of no great width, lying be Cape-by about 7000 miles. The numwhich should ever be the fate of falsi- man thinks, acts where he deliber- in 1821. After having been educated tween Lake Marcotist, to the west, ber of vessels, the greater part Eng-2 ty; because of that terseness to ates, hopes where he despairs, tri- at Eton College he entered the Royal and the Bay of Aboukir eastward; lish, rose from 1477 in 1879 to 2727 in which humanity ever ends a willing umphs where he falls." As a wife Navy in 1884 as a codet. In two years while the Canopic mouth of the Nile 1881. It is, therefore, a matter of ear, we are caught by the apparent her task probably becomes more d.m. time he passed as midshipman, and is to the east fourteen miles distant. grave anxiety whether the safety of aptness of the so-called axiom, and too cult. Many of the day-dreams of her then having passed through the interoften we do not stop to analy 29 its youth will vanish, and she is brought mediate grades of mate, lieutenant by the Mahmoudieh canal, which ex- a crisis like the present one. truthfulness until by constant repiti-tion we finally accept it as correct. It of life. At the first outset she should, rank of post captain in 1854. Mean-tion we finally accept it as correct. It of life. At the first outset she should, rank of post captain in 1854. Meanis only when subjected to the severe and generally does, possess unbounded while he had served with distinction distance to Cairo is about one hundred A French paper reports a trial by test of reason that these axioms influence over him, whom she has in Burmah, as well as in the New and thirty miles by railway, but it is a Government permission of an electric stand forth, stripped of their beauty of promised to love, honor and obey. A good wife they say makes a good 1860-61, being severely wounded in the Pharos lighthouse is at one extremity electric light in a glass globe with a of falsehood. Let us then see it mother. It is here that she occupies last while commanding a naval brist of the isihmus and the modern light. device for sinking it to the desired woman is as frail as she is repre- the highest and proudest position of gade, and invalided for a time. For house at the other. The Khedive's depth. As soon as the light is turned womanhood. The little charges en-We, who are Christians, take the trusted to her care look up to her in ion of the Bath in 1861. From 1860-2 Bible as a standard by which the all things; she forms their characters, he was Commodore in command of and fort. The arsenal is at the inner light is well known to exercise an good and fitness of all things are to moulds their idea of right and wrong. the Australian station. He held the harbor; the catacombs, on the south- irresistible influence at night, come be judged, and from its teachings we According to the training they re- office of Naval Aide-de-Camp to her orn shore, marking the site of the engerly, and sometimes in large learn that all created things have cer ceive from her in youth, so will be the M, jesty from 1866 70. From 1872 to ancient city. The interior of the schools, within the rays. They may tain uses to serve and ends to attain. course of their after-life. Deprived of 1874 he was Lord of the Admiralty town itself presents no features of in be seen from above disporting them-Mankind being the highest order of any equal voice in the governments under Mr. Gladstone's auspices, re- terest. There are the quays, with relves in the unaccustomed brightness, he creation, there necessarily de- and councils of nations, and of the signing the office on being appointed old-fashloned, rather squalid houses and little dreaming of the single purvolved upon him certain duties; these chances to reveal physical power and to the command of the Channel fleet. on the shore of the Old Ports; the pose with which the little fete is orare numerous and intricate, and it is heroism on the battlefield, still This important position he filled uil Arab quarters, to the south, consisting ganized for them. It is then that only here proposed to treat of one- woman's influence over the fate of 1877, when he was created a Knight of mud hovels; the cotton market, the other fishing boats, armed with nets, namely, the exercise of that influence mankind is very great, she is infe- Commander of the Bath. In 1880 he canal wharves, the railway station come up and set to work at the unconwhich woman exercises over man. In rior to man only in physical power, was appointed to the command of the and barracks on the same side; to the scious victime, which they surround the darkest ages of the world's history, in all else she is his equal; if not his Mediterranean equadron, in virtue of east, facing the New Port, beyond as well as they can without interfering woman was regarded more as a slave superior. Viewed in whatever light which he is now in command before Fort Napoleon, is the Grand Square, with the apparatus connected with than as a companion; a willing ter- you place her, woman wields a magic Alexandria. He was promoted to flag the Place es Consuls, or Frank the lighted globe. It may be supposed than as a companion; a willing ser-vantto serve man's purposes; deficient in intellect as in hodily strength. the path which both God and nature in intellect as in hodily strength. the path which both God and nature in intellect as in hodily strength. Under such attending circumstances has marked cut for her; let her prop- Arabi Pacha, or Ourabi Boy, as the adjacent streets, come to be chiefly ever it is used; and there seems to be her influence must necessarily have erly exercise it at the fireside, in so- Arabs call him, is the son of a promi. inhabited by European residents. It much doubt whether it will ever be been very limited; and yet here and ciety or in every-day life, and she | nent personage in the province of was in the Rue des Fœirs "Sikket el allowed as a recogn'z-d kind of fishing there we find her bursting asunder becomes the most glorious of all God's Charkirch, in Lower Egypt, and is Binaat," in this quarter of the city, within territorial waters. Indeed, the the chains of prejudice, and influenc creatures-a noble woman. "Nature about 45 years old. He received an that the frightful riots of Sunday, license gran ed by the Government is ing for good or ill the fate, not alone has made thee to temper man; we excellent education in a military June 11, began, and simultaneously in said to be merely provisional, and for of individuals, but of nations. Of had been brutes without you; angels school. He early imbibed progressive two other places, and along the me- the purpose of testing the new masuch, history, both inspired and pro- are painted fair to look like you. ideas, which he has never filled to rina. These parts of Alexandria seem chine. fane, furnishes numerous instances. There is in you all that we believe of propagate among his countrymen. to have been quite out of sight, as well As each succeeding age brought with heaven; amazing brightness, purity After leaving the military school he as out of reach, of the British naval It a higher civilization, elevating na and love, eternal joy and evenlasting entered the army and remained for squadron lying in the harbor or in the

outer roadstead. The great waterway between the words she lay connectishly in a hamnot advance above the rank of mejor Mediterranean and the Red Sea, ow- mcck that had been swung between under that ruler. On three d ff-rent ing to the war in Egypt, has of late two giant oaks that reared their tall occasions he endeavored to obtain the again been brought prominently be- heads aloft in the lawn, at the edge of rank of bey or colonel, but Ismail 1e- fore the public. A short sketch of its which stood her father's stately resi-I once had a grand scrimmage with plied to the person advocating his history, will, therefore, not be without dence. A little foot enmeshed in a from the degrading position of a do a tigrers. She had mauled my own cause: "If I create him a colonel he interest at the present moment. In silken stocking, whose delicate tex ure mestic servant, to assume that of tusker badly, had crunched the ma- will create a revolt in the regiment almost prehistorical times the eastern displayed to advantage the trim ankleman's companion. With her new hout's foot into a jelly, while she had under his command in less than six branch of the Nile and the Red Sea within, peeped out from beneath a dignity there came a new duty. Man caused me to be thrown off, and, after months." The truth of Ismail's were united by a canal, made under fleecy while dress, while the laughing had accorded her a new sphere of ac- mauling two other elephants, not words was soon made apparent to his Necho and Ptolemy Philadelphus. tion-had given her the right to direct badly, she had forced us to retreat for son and successor, Tewfik, who Traces of it are still visible, but It is surmounted by a coronal of sunt liyhim in those things which by nature the time, as it got dark, and not an shortly after his accession grzetted not known when it ceased to be a golden tresses of which any hair store she was best fitted to guide, and it henceforth became incumbent upon howdahs. Next morning we found tebruary, 1881, the date of the mili-henceforth became incumbent upon howdahs. Next morning we found tebruary, 1881, the date of the mili-tebruary, 1881, the date of the mili-tebruary incum tebruary inc her to so exercise that influence to her dead and took her into camp. As tary troubles which have resulted in journ in Egypt, conceived the idea to old M.Intyre, bending over the hamwhich he so willingly yielded, as an experiment, we had all the tuckers the present conflict, he commanded re-open the canal between Cairo and mock and looking tenderly into Berbrought to the front. My own beast, the Fourth Regiment of the Infantry Suez, and instructed the engineer Le that's blue eyes. a was badly mauled about the of the Guard. That Arabi is a man of pere to study the question. Lepere son has not as yet had time to come to head and jowl, and had its back fear- great determination is evinced by found a difference of 30 feet in the getting ready to put on her slipper and her aid in pointing out her little du- fully cut by the charab ropes, went up what he has accomplished ever since level of the two seas, and, although start. ties. Nature seems to rash to the res- to her at once when told, and struck the beginning of the year. Then he his measurement turned out wrong cue and she unconsciously wields her the carcass with its trunk and stood was considered to be the most impor- afterward, the plan was abandoned. cream is a good thing. Perhaps some influence for the interest of society. by unconcernedly; but none of the tant factor in Egypt, but not even his In 1840, M. Linaut de Bellefands; in day next week I will buy you some." Take her surrounded by a troop of other five tuskers would go near her. warmest partisans would have prophe 1816, Enfantin; in 1847, M. Talabot wild, mischievous boys. Who can They were then jammed together and sied that in a few months he would and M. Barrault again proposed pierc- from the girl's face. "What time is which, mischevous boys. Who can hey were then jaiming together and been that in a for mischevous boys. Who can hey were then jaiming together and been the start in a for mischevous boys. Who can hey were then jaiming together and been the start in a for mischevous boys. 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When within a yard or hostile first, especially dispatched for Lesseps first explored the desert along "Then," said Bertha, "if you start that gentleness, that which makes her so of the dead tigress, they jerked up the purpose of overawing him. Not a the Isthmus, and found the establish- right away you will get home in time so lovable, by being to them an object their heads, scattering earth upon the little of his power is due to his oratori- ment of a canal feasible. To his in- for supper.' to protect as well as love. She is their body, and, notwithstanding the pun- cal ability. He is a scholar and is domitable energy it is due that the sister, and to every manly heart the ishment they received from their learned in the arts of war. He is works were commenced in 1860 and word conveys a volume of meaning, mahouts, broke away and ran for loved by his soldiers as a bold and the new water way opened for traffic In their very watchfulness over her, their lives. It was the most absurd fearless leader, and has the good will nine years later. During this time The Senate bill reported to-day autheir solicitude for her pleasure and sight I ever saw. They next day, al. of the Moslem priesthood, which ac the harbor of Port Said, on the Medi- thorizing the construction of a number wellfare, they learn many a true les- though the place where we were en- counts for the Sultan's hesitancy to terranean end, was constructed be- of vessels of war for the navy, approson of life. little thinking in after camped was as bare of vegetation and take active measures against him, tween two jettles of two and three priating \$10,000,000 for the purpose. years how much of that true manli- level as a billiard table, not an ele- even if he re inclined to do so. thousand yards in length respectively. The bill provides for the construction ness they boast of, is due to the little plant would advance alone to drink The city of Alexandria was founded At Sucz the Red Sea was sufficiently of six open hearth steel cruisers, two frail being they call sister. Young as water or be bathed. The bheel was by Alexander the Great in 332 B. C. protected from adverse winds to dis- of them to be not less than 5,000 nor she may be she still possesses an influ. not 100 yards off; so the mahouts, It was beautifully and regularly laid pense with jetties and to enclose the more than 6,000 tons displacement. ence, and she cannot be taught too holding on to a tip of the ear of an out and in the height of its prosperity canal between two quaye. The tract and to be armed with four breechsoon the duty of its proper exercise. elephant, led them in a body down to- comprehended a circumf rence of fif of low-lying land connecting Africa loading rifled cannon, of not less than For boys are quick in forming their ward the water. Buddenly a young teen miles and contained 300,000 free with Asia extends about seventy four eight-inch calibre, and twenty-one opinions and are prone to judge others | tusker, Jerry, which had been born in | inhabitants and as many slaves. The | miles from north to south, and is com- | breech-loading cannon of not less than by the standard of their own sisters. | captivity and was of a most uncertain | city lies low, and the approach from | posed of shell limestone rocks, mixed | six-inch calibre; the remaining four Should she lose their respect, she temper, trumpeted and bolted, follow- the Mediterranean is the reverse of with stratas of siliceous limestone, and to be of not less than 4,300 nor more loses their affections, and with it all ed by every animal in camp; and it picturesque. But few remains of the partly covered with sand or salt than 4,700 tons displacement, and to control over their young lives. As a gave us a great deal of trouble to re- ancient city, which stood on the west- marshes. The d epest cuttings had to be armed with four breech-loading woman just emerging from her teens, capture them; one tusker, who had ern mainland shore, opposite the be made near El Guisré, near Sera- rifled cannon, of not less than eightentering into a woman, her influence wandered upward of fifty miles, not island of Pharos, since converted into peum and Chalouf. Equidistant from inch calibre, and fifteen breech loading becomes more and more extended. She being recovered for a week. There a peninsula, are now extant; its ex- Port Said and Suez a new town, rifled cannon of not less than six inch should begin to realize that the days of was not the slightest cause for this tent from east to west seems to have Ismailia, was built on the shores of calibre. The bill also authorizes the vielding to every childish impulse are stampede. It interfered with our sport been four miles, traversed by two Lake Timsah, to protect the outlet of construction of one steel ram of not past. That she owes society a duty, considerably; but in a few days the grand streets, each 100 feet wide. The a second canal, which carries the fresh more than 2,000 tons-displacement, be it in the ball-room, the parlor or elephants appeared to have gct over Catacombs, the public cisterns and water supply from the Nile, near four steam cruising boats and four in every day life; she should not for- their panic and allowed us to kill gaur, column erected in honor of Diocletian, Cairo, to the Isthmus, distributing the steam harbor torpedo-boats. It furget that it is here to refine, soften, buffaloes and other game off them which is called Pompey's Pillar, with same in two branches to Sucz and ther provides that the steel used in and to elevate. This is not so diffi- without any undue fear. I have al- some portions of the Roman city wall, Port Said. This supply of fresh water their construction shall be of domestic cult, for at her age men are apt to ways found elephants born in capity- still remain to attest traditions of clas- was of the utmost impo tance when manufacture, and that one-half of the clothe her in all the imaginary charms ity most uncertain in their tempers. sical antiquity. Alexandria owed its more than twenty thousand laborers number of vescels, including the enof a supreme being. How great, then, They lose all fear of man, while, from wealth and prosperity to the con- were employed in the construction of gines and boilers, shall be built in the is the necessity that she should regard not being accustomed to wild beast, formation of the seashore, with the the canal, and is still a necessary of navy yards of the United States, and the temple she has erected, and the they dread them, and are thus useless shelter afforded by the small Pharos life for the town of Port Said, Ismailla that the others shall be built in whole islet, providing a commodious harbor, and Suez, as well as to the engineer- or in part by contract.

called by the Greeks Eunostos, with ing staff which keeps the canal in good anchorage in deep water on the repair, and for the convenience of the of the sick, the pillow of the dying, Admiral Seymour and Arabi Bey-Alexan- western' side. The eastern harbor, considering that a supply of

### Bertha's Indignation.

### "I should smile."

As Bertha Redington spoke these

"I should smile," said the girl again.

The look of happy expectancy faded

"Ten minutes to six," replied Har-

### The New War Vessels.

Live Stock in the United States.

A census bulletin gives the statistics of live stock in each of the States and Territories, exclusive of ranche stock and the horses, mules, cows, and swine (in cities or elewhere), belonging to persons not owning or occupying farms. The totals are : horses. 10,857,981; mules and asses, 1,812,932; working oxen, 993,970; milch cows, 12.443.593; other cattle, 22,488,590; sheep, 35,195,656; swine, 47.683.951. The percentage of increase during the ten years from 1870 to 1889 was: horses, his father because he discovered he 45; mules and asees, 61; working oxen, (decrease), 25: cows. 39: other cattle 66; sheep, 24; swine, 90.

The State having the largest number of horses on farms is Illinois, 1,023,082. New York's number is 610,858. If on the canals were added the showing | ing house-"Coming home to dinner, in the other leading States number as p'raps. If I don't feel hungry." follows: Texas, 806 099; Iowa, 792,322; Ohio. 796,476; Missouri, 667,776; Indiana, 581 444, Pennsylvania, 533,-578. Missouri leads in mules and asses. with 193,027; Tennessee has 173,488; Texas, 182,581; Georgia, 182,078; Mississippi, 129,778; Lilinois, 123,278; Alabama, 121,081; Kentucky, 116,653; Texas has the largest number of working oxen, 90,603; the other States having more than fifty thousand each are: Alabama, 75,534; Mississippi, 61,705; Virginia, 54,769; North Carolina, 50,188; and Georgia, 59,026.

New York leads enormously in milch cows, with 1,437,855; then comes Illinois, 865,913; Iowa, 854,187; Pennsylvania, 854,156; Obio, 767,043; Missouri, 661,495; Texas, 606,717; no other has half a million, though that number is approached by Indiana, 494,944, and by Wisconsin, 478,374. In "other cattle" Texas leads with 3,357,967, and five other States have over a million each: Iowa, 1,755.343; Illinois, 1.515,063; Missouri, 1,410,507; Ohio, 1,084,917; and Kansas, 1,015,935. Ohio leads in sheep, with 4,902,486; then come California, 4,152 349; Texas, 2,411,887; Michigan, 1,189,889; New Mexico, 2,088,881 : Penusylvania, 1,776,598; New York, 1,715,180; Missouri, 1,411,298; Wisconsin, 1,336,807; and Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Oregon, with over a million each. Iowa leads in swine, with 6,034 316; minded woman on those around her upon Herat otherwise known as "the Illinoi, has 5, 170, 226; Mussouri, 4, 553, that it is almost boundless. It is to gate of India." Mr. O'Donovan told 123; Indiana, 3,186,416; Ohio, 3 141- her that friends come in seasons of the Royal Geographical Society the 333; Tennessee, 2,158,169; Texas, sorrow and sickness for help and com- other night that there was no such 1954 948; Askausas, 1,565,698; Ala fort; one soothing touch of her hand city as Merv at present; Merv was Mississippi, 1,151,818; Nebraska, 1,241- a few words let fall from her lips in There were some wretched hovels, govinian rebellion against Austria. 914; Pennsylvania, 1,157,963; Wiscon- the ear of a sorrowing sister, does sheepskin clothed people and half-There was an increase in the number anguish. The husband comes home from our usual ideas of an Eastern city, nary rules of admission. of working oxen in fifteen States, all worn out with the pressure of busi- with its gilded domes and fairy-like southern except Michigan.

### A Remarkab'e Canary.

The power of imitation possessed by birds of the parrot tribe has long been faulliarly known, and it would not which act as the balm of Gilead to his be difficult to find numerous examples wounded spirits, that are wearied with Condition of Seamen and Mariners" male members do not like them a bit, clearness and precision simply mar- with hers. velicus. Somewhat sceptical of the accounts we had received of this ani- Where Pension Money Goes. mal wonder, we have, says The Press, through the kindness of Dr. Crott, A Senate resolution calling for inforcare of it since its early youth. The through not being called for during sweetly uttered sentences pronounced thousand were those of sailors whose ignorant men in the fleet that incur by the bird is almost weird at first; residences were not known. 'The the punishment of imprisonment." but the feeling of wonder thus created actual number paid was 252 851, the quickly gives rise to a sensation of ex- amount being \$51,224,204. New York quisite pleasure, which is deepened S ate heads the list. To her 82,0.4 Another endeavor to raise the posidoubtedly unique.

Convention.

Jocose Scraps. Drowning her kittens hurts the old

cat's felines.

cheap. A book with a loose leaf should be

bound over to keep the plece. What is it we all like to possess, and yet always wish to leave behind us? good character."

An Irishman, writing a sketch o his life, says he early ran away from jet black hair and large moustache?" 40 to 50 hours. It seems hardly likely was only his uncle.

made this mistake: "Mr. and Mrs.--- he is half Indian." respectfully request your presents at the marriage of their daughter."

The Rochester Express sagely sug-

gests that when one starts on a journev he should always carry two things -a pocket full of cash and no bundles. "If Jones undertakes to pull my ears," said a loud-spoken young man, "he'll have his hands full." Those who heard him looked at his ears, and Logan's daughter." smiled.

### Top Late.

The train departs at half-past eight; The traveller runs apace. He yet may reach the station gate-It closes in his face! He sees the train slide down the track He curses free his fat.

And multers as he wanders back-"He's left who comes toolate!" At six the dinner's smoking bot The wine foams in the glass; The soup is boiling from the pot Which deftest waiter pase. The win is flat ; the soup is cold;

The dinner comes at eight-You see the old story's told -"He's left who comes too late! A maiden holds a heart in thrall-He cherishes a glove, And sighs to gain her, that is all !

He does not tell his love. And some flue day, the cruel mail Beurs as a dreadful fate, Her wedding-c ards,-then let him wail,-

"I'm left, who came too late!" Woman-Her Influence.

### Wholesome Advice.

blaz of the bright fire, and meets his popu 'r illusion. wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences

twice as great an outlay.

## Gen. Logan's Daughter.

It is written that a few days ago Mrs. Paymaster Tucker nee Logan, chamber, where the gas joins it. M. Shocking disaster: An earthquake. | was in the senatorial gallery in Wash-Sausages at wholesale price is dog ington, listening to the debates. Di- ing the heating and the mixing cham rectly in front of her sat two ladies, bers that the whole burner may be one evidently a Washingtonian and inclosed in a cylinder about 21 inches the other a stranger. The native was in diameter and 41 inches in height. taking unusual pains to make herself One-horse power, it is stated, suffices agreeable, and, as Mrs. Tucker was for an illumination of 150 to 200 carabout to sit down, said to her frieud : cels. One carcel requires with various There, you see that large man sitting burners, 27 to 45 litres of gas. The in the centre of the chamber with the magnesium has to be replaced every "Yes."

"Well, that is General Logan of Illi. like a revolution in gas-lighting. A New York engraver recently nois. It isn't generally known, but

At this point Mrs. Tucker could contain herself no longer. Sygently tapthe horses in our cities and employed SEVERE -Frugal landlady of board ping the lady on the shoulder, the said: "Excuse me, madam, but you would be very different. The horses Mr. Brown ?" Hearty boarder-"Well, are mistaken when you say that Senator Logan is half Indian."

"Well, I guess I ought to know," warmly responded the stranger, "I the Cunard carried 3435 of this num- feast of St. Thomas, the Apostle.\_\_\_\_ have lived in Washington all my life ber, the White S'ar 2035, the North "What are these for?" asked the reand the fact of his Indian blood has German Lloyd 2464, the Anchor 2314, porter. never been questioned before."

about the matter, too," quietly an- the General Transatlantic 1246. The swered Mrs Tucker; "I am General total number which went abroad in and expense of sending to England for As Dundreary says, "The conversa-

her companion flounced out of the probably reach above 80,000 before the can import these documents from gallery.

### Newspaper Enterprise.

The current number of Chambers' Journal applauds the enterprise exhibited by newspaper proprietors in this country in their thirst for new and trustworthy intelligence, and the audacity of special correspondents who penetrate far into any country to which the eyes of the world may be for the time directed, "bearing with them that keen faculty of observation which gives value to their work." To the names of note in this department the journal says must now be added that of Mr. O'Donovan, the Merv special correspondent of the London Daily News. Hitherto Merv has been looked upon as an important city. upon which Russia has long cast a covetous eye because its pos-

### Educational

of even well educated members of the combating with the stern realities of which has just been issued in London and charge them with obstructing genus in this respect. The vocal life. The rough schoolboy flies in a shows that the English seamen are, bus ness with "their ceaseless talk powers of canaries are not usually rage from the taunts of his companions for their social standing, an excep- and endless bickerings." But we regarded as being equal to the produc-tion of articulate sounds resembling the little one full of grief with its own the little one full of grief with its those made by the human voice. But large trouble, finds a haven of rest on and crime are sure to go hand in hand there is at present in the possession of its mother's breast; and so one might on the sea as well as on the shore. It tried locking their doors last year on Dr. J. McGrigor Croft, says The go on with instance after instance of appears that of the seamen about 74 circus days, but the girls climbed out (British) Medical Press, a little song-the influence that a sweet-minded per cent. read well and about 3 per of the windows. This year the city ster of this description, which, besides woman has in the social life with cent. not at all, this latter percentage authorities, instigated by the same giving utterance to delicious warb-lings, is also able to 'talk'' with a insignificant power when compared Maltese, Chinese, Sædies and Kroemen-entered abroad for temporary same, and 20 00) mill girls attended, service; while a very high proportion and the mill had to close. The circus of the 23 per cent. who read only indif-is a power, and so are the girls. ferently are stokers, men who are had an opportunity of directly proving mation about pensions has brought entered comparatively late in life. boots made of?" Boy: "Ot leather." the truth of the statements made con- out some interesting facts. There were But it appears also from the records of speak, and enunciates a number of roll last September, when the annual men sent there 10 per cent. cannot sentences which are clearly imitative statistics were made up. But about read at all, and fully 50 per cent. can of the voice of the lady who has had twelve thousand pensions had lapsed not read intelligently. "There is no effect, indeed, produced by the clear three successive years, and five Schools, "that as a body it is the more

### A New Gas-Lamp.

as the little creature suddenly at the pensioners the annual sum of \$3 426 532 tion of gas as a rival of electricity apend of a sentence rushes off into ec- was given, but arrears brought the pears in an invention by M. Clamond, stacy of song. As illustrating the ex- amount up to \$6 510 411. Pennsyl- in which the gas is burning with air quisite pliability of the laryngeal ap- vania's 28 292 pensioners required \$5,- heated to 1,000° C., the combustion paratus of small birds, and the extent 746 802, and Ohio's 24,663 had \$4,041,- taking place within a cone or basket to which training may be carried in 520. More than two million dollars of magnesicm wire, which, raised to such cases, the tiny animal is deeply each went to Indiana, Iowa, Maine, incandescence, forms a light-centre of mere curiosity, however, it is un- than one million each to Kansas, brilliancy. This result is obtained as instrument. Kentucky, Missouri and New Jersey. | follows : - A gas or steam pump drives The Third Congressional district of a blower, giving the required air The indications are that the Green- the vicinity saved the others. R. H. M. Davidson has been renom- Maine surpassed all others in the under pressure (which air has a pipe backers and Republicans in the Eigh- The moon-cloud discovered by John inated for Congress from the First amount it received. The next annual system distinct from that of the gas). teenth Illinois district (Mr. Morri G. Jackson, of Hockessin, 1)el., on Florida district by the Democratic statistics reported will show about Before reaching the burner, the air son's) will unite upon a candidate and the mare claus m on the night of May traverses a tube of refractory matter | carry the district.

kept at a temperature of 800° to 1,000° C, by a number of small gas-flames ab ut it, and thence it passes into a Clamond has succeeded in so groupthat the system will work anything

### Going Abroad.

iever been questioned before." "I think I ought to know something "I think I ought to know something the Guion 1895, the National 1676, and the Hardward Mathematical 1676, a record of this year so far surpasses ment as well in America ?" tion is ended," and the stranger and that of last year that the number will "We cannot get it as cheaply. We end of the season. Not only is this across the Atlantic, paying the Lonshown from the statements of passen- don dealer a fair profit on the ex lense ger agents, but, besides the new lines of collecting them and packing them established, there has been an increase for export and still get them cheaper in the number of vessels on the older than we could an equal amount of unlines as well as in their accommoda- used parchment in this country. The tions, size and speed. Among the new law documents in America are writsteamers may be mentioned the Alas-ka, of the Guion Line; the Servia, of the Canard Line; the City of Rome, of the Inman Line; the Elbe, of the North German Lloyd. In spite of all Further questions elicited the inforeral Transatlantic Line.

### ----Feminities.

the road in the pay-car.

The school board of London has The report on the "Educational nine women among its members. The

Teacher: "John, what are your "Where does the leather come from ?" cerning it. The canary does veritably close upon 270 000 pensioners on the animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and gives you meat to eat?" "My fa her."

### Telephone and Telegraph.

Mr. Van Rysselberghe, a Belgian, claims to have invented an apparatus the average human olfactories as is which will permit the transmission of known to the conception of man, and a telegraphic and telephonic message was pronounced by M. Parent Duchaat the same time. Experiments made telet to be the most loathsome one inrecently in the presence of three Cabinet Ministers on a wire between Brussels and Ostend are said to have A party of three women and four been very successful. A practical ap- men were out on the Portage River, plication of this discovery is soon to be near Houghton, Mich., when the boat made by the Belgium Government, which is said to be negotiating with such cases, the tiny shimat is deep, and which is the inventor for the purchase of his dress of two women and one of the mean interesting to physiologists. As a Massachusetts and Michigan; more remarkable softness, steadiness and the inventor for the purchase of his Mrs. Joseph Blanchette and George

### Yellow Parchments:

Some of the Curiosities of the Goldbeaters

A pile of yellow parchment documents lying on the salesroom counter of a goldbeater in Baltimore attracted the attention of a News reporter a few days ago. The presence of these parchments in such profusion and in such a place awakened the curiosity of the reporter, and with the permission of the proprietor he proceeded to examine some of them.

The first one opened proved to be an apprentice's indenture, executed in the reign of James II. of England, almost two hundred years ago. Another, dated in the reign of Queen The New York Shipping Gazette, Anne, conveyed a leasehold interest discussing the present large passen- for one hundred years in a cottage and ger traffic from that city to Europe, certain lands near Whitlesea, Engsays that in the season of 1881 the total land, from John Dow to Thomas number going abroad during the sea- Stone, inconsideration of the sum of son of four months was 22,245. Of the 90 pounds sterling and a yearly rent of thirteen lines engaged in the traffic "one pepper corne," to be paid at the

the sesson of 1880 was 19,496. The old deeds, when you can get parch-

this, urgent applications for berth-room mation that a large proportion of the have to be declined at times. It was goldbeaters' supplies comes from the only a few years ago that a steamship London dealers, who employ traveling measuring 2000) tons was considered a agents to gather up these old deeds mammeth, but some of those men- from the conveyancers, offices, and tioned are of four times that capacity. other receptacles of such instruments. In addition, there are approaching they are brought to London and completion the Aurania, 8000 tons, thence are sent to every quarter of the and the Cephalonia, 700) tons, for the world. These once important docu-Cuuard Line; the Werra and Fulda, ments have lost their value in the So great is the influence of sweet- session would render easy an advance each 6000 tons, North German Lloyd; hapse of years, and the utilitarian spirit and the Normandie, 8000 tons, Gen- of the age has drawn them forth from the places where they have rested in the deepening dust of passing decades to play a new part in the busy world. It is said that a woman, Miss Alice where everything is turned to gold bama, 1,252,462; Georgis, 1 471,003; works wonders in the feverish child; merely a geographical expression. Hurtley, is at the bottom of the Heizer by the magic finger of trade. These records of the transactions of dead and The Massachusetts legislature has gone people, whose very names have sin, 1,128,825. Michigan and Virginia much to raise the load of grief that is starved cattle feeding in a bog. This enacted that women may practice as been long forgotten by the world, are approach the million, but no others do. bowing its victim down to the dust in description is certainly very different attorneys at law, subject to the ordi- placed beneath the hammers of the rtisans who beat out the filmv leaf Miss Belle Braden hus recently been | that adorns this gilded age with its ness, and feeling irritable with the minar (is sparkling in the haze of a elected, for the second time, treasurer pretentions splendor. From between world in general; but when he enters golde 1 sunset, and Mr. O'Donovan is of the Waynescurg and Washington the folds of these old deeds and indenthe cozy sitting-room and sees the entitled to the credit of dispelling the railro d, Pa. She also acts as pay. tures comes forth the gold that glitters muster, making the regular trips over on the spires of the courches, the walls of the palaces, the doors of the

saloons The abundance of these deeds in England is explained by the fact that only of late years has the practice of recording deeds been much in vogue there. In earlier times the transfer of estates was often associated with family compacts, the nature of which it was not desirable to have paraded before the public gaze. It was, therefore, customary to have two copies of a document prepared on the same sheet, which was then divided by a zigzig or waving cut. In cases of dispute the two copies are produced. and the edges placed in juxtaposition, and the genuineness tested with which the edges fitted together.

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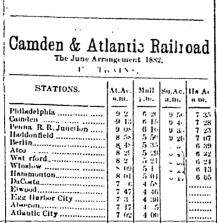
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