



## Agricultural.

Farm and Workshop Notes There is no crop raised that yields so large an amount of food and with so little labor as Indian corn.

Statistics show that the annual con-States is about 10,600,000 barrels. The poultry consumed is estimated at 680,-**600**,000 pounds, valued at \$68,000,000. The lowa Homestead says that L. Harbach, who recently bought the

three gallons of milk per day, which | hundred millions; certain it is, that | In this connection it is pertinent to ally

Powdered shellac is softened in ten times its weight of strong water of trimming and little care during the The distance apart on the posts of am:nonia, whereby a transparent mass | year. is obtained, which becomes fluid after keeping for some little time, without the coment is highly recommended.

Great activity prevails at the Meu French Government has established four inches square, making the timber extensive works for the construction of | for 800 rails equal to 10,700 feet of lumwar balloons. Each of these, ten metres in diameter, will be made of silk, varitished by a process-invented in 1794. The valve is to be made of metal, and the shape will be quite spherical. No: less than forty of them will be sent to the several French armies for the purpose of making captive or free ascents when required. Of these more than half have been already constructed. The construction of furnaces for the preparation of pure hydrogen has not begun yet. The warehouse is large enough to contain inflated bal- | Hauling and building. can find exit by the roof.

A glue ready for use is made by adding, to any quantity of glue, common whisky instead of water. Put both together in a bottle, cork it tight and set it for three or four days, when it will be ready for use without the application of heat. Glue thus prepared will keep for years, and is at all times Four years' expense of another fence fit for use, except in very cold weather when it should be set in warm water Average annual repairs for 11 years, inbefore using. To obviate the difficulty of the stopper-getting tight by the glue dryingthe infmouth of the vessel, use a tin vessel with the cover fitting tight on the outside to prevent the escape of the spirit by evaporization. A Forty posts at 20 cents. strowy solution of isinglass made in | Hanling freight for 100 miles and buildings on the same manner is an excellent cement for leather.

Several statements have been recent-Iy published of the entire success which has attended the keeping of winter apples under water. The experiment is worth repeating, observing the pre-The advantages of this practice are. | timate of the result, we recapitulate as first, the exclusion of air currents, and follows :---to remain sound; if too warm the skin years. will swell and crack by an over-absorp | Forty rods board fence, whole cost | water remaining near freezing. A of 11 years. damp cellar for fruit on shelves is bet- Forty rods hedge fence, whole cost ter than one so dry as to cause shriv- for 11 years, \$164, liable to winter kill, mira Advertiser. It is a spot where

#### **Belative Cost of Fences**

farm fences depends largely upon local- ing rent of land.

use within a few years that it would cluding new posts and repairs. seem as though these devices had solvcountry where roll and board fences have heretofore been in use, for as these

blown down by fierce winds, needs no pled firmly to the posts.

experience of farmers. A rail fence from the ground. eight rails high requires 800 rails. A don Aeronautical School, where the rail is reca oned to be 10} feet long and

#### ber. Making cost .... Formaking 800 ralls

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auling and building.

verage annual repairs 5 p. c. 11 years......56 02 Total Average annual cost of rail fence, 33 cents per ing at that.

## BOARD FENCE

For fine board fence, without capping posts, requires 1,700 feet of lumber at 22 per hundred feet. .\$34.0

\$63.00 verage annual repairs 2½ per cent is......17-32

Total for 11 years. .\$86.32 verage annual cost per rod for board fence, 18½ cents. HEDGE FENCE.

First cost per contractors..... while hedge grows, if rails..... cluding extra ground, 2) cents, per rod.,88 ()

Total . 916300 verage annual cost per rod of hedge 371/2 cta STEEL WIRE NETTING.

Forty rods at \$1.40 for standard ... 8.00

\$70 00 - Total:

16.8 cents. Having made a careful estimate of Hello, exchange, please give me Jones; is worth repeating, observing the pre-caution of maintaining the temperature the annual cost and whole for 11 years Hello, hello--o, hello--o-o! Ob! there you are, these telephones uearly down to the freezing point. and given each kind of fence a fair es-

secondly, a temperature not liable to Forty rods rail fence, whole cost for I'm so in haste, sweet one-hello, Auctuations, or which cannot quickly 11 years, \$101.52, liable to be blown Hello-o-o-to call you mine. ahange. So long as the water can be down and to fires; of probably one- I wait-hello-impatiently kept quite cold, the fruit will be likely fourth first cost value at the end of 11

tion of moisture. Grapes have been for 11 years, \$50.32 liable to fire. less so successfully kept in the same way, the than rails; probable value at the end

dec. y would be likely to commence great vermin harbor, and at the end of New York Commercial Advertiser. Il years destroys fertility of soil, at Miss Lilliwhite, who is about to

ity and surrounding circumstances. Forty rods steel wire net-work fence, hand in an engagement.

ous drawback. Barbed wire and steel | painting \$14, good as new; annual exwire netting have come so rapidly into pense 11 years more 4 cents per rod, in-

These estimates are for good fences, ed the problem. There is no room to | Each kind may be made more cheaply doubt that wire in some form is to oc- by building inferior fences. A fivecupy the first place as fencing materi- | board fence may be built for less money sumption of exgs used in the United al in this country for some time to and if a less number of boards are used, come, and not only in the prairie re- of course, the cost of material decreases. gions, but also in older portions of the Barbed wire is less expensive still, its cost depending upon the number of wires used. Two wires only are somedecay, the more serviceable and cheap- | times used to fence against cattle, but | Jersey cow "Iowa" for \$200, considers | er material will largely be substituted. | the makers of barbed wire do not recber cheaper at that price than any or- The annual cost of fences, including ommend less than three at least, for dinary cow at \$40. He sells a half gal- interest on the investmest, in the Uni- this purpose, "Fives wires are required patient orbs are serenely uplifted, and of milk daily, makes one pound of ted States is estimated at not less than to make a good fence, such as is used butter, and uses all the cream and but one hundred millions of dollars, and by nearly all the railroad companies their prayerful lustre. ter he needs in his family. She gives some persons place it at nearer two that employ wire for fencing purposes.

if sold at current prices, would yield the expense of building and repairing answer some inquiries which are occa- And by that love they are redeemable him \$5.18 per week, or \$260.36 annu- fences in the States east of the Missis- sionally made about making this kind For in love and beauty they acknowlsippi river aggregate a vast sum of of fence. The first thing necessary edge good; An exchange tells of a farmer who money every year. And this will be when the wire is ready, is to have a And God'is good."" ploughed an acre of rather poor soil so always, albeit very many fences good corner post well braced at each and in the furrow he laid corn stalks that are not necessary will be dispensed orner-of-the-field to be fenced-or engthwise, and so on till the whole with. Fences are a necessity in a nearer in case of a long distance-from was ploughed. On another acre he greater or less degree of the methods which to strain up the wire. The burnt the same amount of cornstalks | followed in farming, and always will number of posts need not be less than and spread the ashes; the whole field | be, although the extent to which they | a rod apart; but the mistake often Then being planted with corn. The are used will be much modified by cir. | made is to use too few posts. The latter portion started much better than cumstances. Doubtless wire will be wire is fastened to the corner posts, a the first, and during the early part of the popular fencing material because bar put through the spool of wire which the senson was a good deal ahead, but | in the first place it has the advantage | is placed in the wagon box ahead of the the latter part of the season the first on the score of economy-which is the stakes. In this way the wire is recled portion went ahead, the result being primary consideration-and in the sec- off, it should be strained tight (for that the cornstalks brought off the best ond place it is more desirable than which purpose there are suitable tools) wood, is not destroyed by fire nor every twenty or thirty rods and sta-

the wire, depends upon the number of In regard to the relative cost of rail, wires employed. The manufacturers board, hedge and Sedgwick steel wire, | indicate the following as the proper the use of hot water. In three or four the following calculation has been distances according to number of wires weeks the mixture is perfectly liquid, | made which is approximately correct, | used. Two-wire fence, first wire twenand when applied will be found to although the price of material, labor, | ty- two inches and second wire thirtysoften the rubber. As soon as the am- etc., at any given point, may vary the seven inches from the ground; three monia evaporates the rubber hardens figures somewhat. In this calculation wires, fifteen, thirty, and forty-eight again-It is said quite firmly-and thus | forty rods of each kind named are tak- | inches from the ground respectively becomes impervious both to gases and en that being the side of a ten acre four wires, sixteen, twenty-five, thirty Mquid ... For cementing sheet rubber field. - The period covered is eleven five, and forty-eight inches respective or rubber material in any shape to years, as that is the average duration of 1y; five wires, eight, sixteen, twentymetal, glass and other smooth surfaces | board and rail fences, according to the | five, thirty-five, and forty-eight inches

## Wit of the National Press.

It seems to be a thundering and lightning comet for these parts.

"Lov.," says a writer, "lightens the heart." It has been known to have precisely the same effect upon the pocket-book.

A Paris physician was given \$5,000 o remove a wart from a woman's nose, 

Joaquin Miller says he has wept on reading some of his own poems. Right! So should we if we had written 'em. Young Am

Who am I? I'm Miss Midget's beau: Age, twenty; name, T. Tompkyns Snow Dress, nobby; travel on my cheek, And earn six dollars in a week. Who is Miss Midget ? She's a blonde;

Of cream and candies she is fond; Likewise of me; is sweet sixteen; Can play a piano; is a queen. Do I intend to marry? Why

Of course I do-that is, when I Get rich, and yet, 'most any day, My fate and I may run away. What would we live on? Well, my plan

Would be to board with her old man, He couldn't see us starve, and I Would be his partner, too, By, by ! The clam and oyster have retired t

- Wit and Wisdom,

"See here waiter," said Cauliflower. verage annual cost wire net-work per rod, before they are hatched."

Telephonic Infelicities

Do bother people so. I'll call, my dear : hello, hello-o.

Hello, hello-o-the day When our fond souls shall melt in one-Hello I what's that you say ?

"What a crack-brained fool is 't telephon Why, precious, I am Dan-

Hello-you say you're Deacon Smith ? Good Lord! not Mary Ann? What is home without a poet?-El-

elling, provided it is cold. If warm to be killed to the ground by fire a there is no use for a waste basket.-

### Heart Pictures.

true, like the dew-drop in the heart of the crystal, remains forever clear and liquid in the inmost shrine of man's being, though all the rest be turned to stone by sorrow and degradation. The angel, who has once come down into undeseived oppression and wrong. At the soul's gate sits she silently with folded hands and downcast eyes; but at the least touch of nobleness, these the whole spirit is lightened with

'Some souls lose all, but the love heanty

My Father. ih - hitss of blisser A father's kisses, Imprinted upon my brow Their tender thrilling, My fond heart filling Methinks I can feel them now With a fond blessing His love confessing His hand roams over my hair An awe is stealing Through depths of feeling

As if I feel it resting there Oh ! blessed of blessings, Oh! bliss of blisses. Oh ! tend'rest of all tender things,

Most longed for with longing, Most loved of all loving. To a father's kiss I cling,

WELLSVILLE NO. WIDE AWAKE "What shall be our reward," asks Swedenborg, "for loving our neighbor as ourselves in this life?" That when we become angels, we shall be enabled to love him better than ourselves." This is a reward pure and holy; the only one which my heart mas not rejected, whenever offered as an incitement to goodness.

Wadsworth in his poem to the sons f Robert Burns, ends with a powerful admonition

"Let no mean hope your souls ensitive, Be independent, generous, brave. Your father such example gave, 'And such revere But be admonished by his grave

And think and feas Ebb And Flow

Life throbs with tides that ebb and flow. With things that come and things that go The mists that rise when morn is fair, Are not more transient in their stay, Than are the hours that speed away; For often life seems like a dream-So quickly flash with glanco and gleam A thousand things that come and go, And cause the tides to ebb and flow A sad sweet strain that's borne along By breath of wind, a bit of song A few fond words when dear friends meet The munic of a laugh that's sweet ; The sympathy that prompts a sigh ; winsome face that passes by Brief joys that stay their little while, A kindly glance a loving smile, These ever come and ever go,

And, like the tides, they ebb and flow A lovely landscape, fair and bright, One moment seen, then lost to sight. The gorgeous clouds at set of sun, That crown the day when it is done The frosty pictures on the pane,----That fade and come and and fade again; The curling smoke that floats away ; A snow wreath on a winter's day, All these like waves that ebb and flow With ceaseless throb, still come and go,

melody around us, are gathered to and said : their eternal home, where dwell the "I've been right here before and patriarchs and the martyrs and the there's only one way to do this busi-'apirits of just men made perfect.' The ness. Every man must empty his earth was hallowed by their presence pockets. I'll lead off. Here's a wallet while here, and still is hallowed. A with nothing in it, a comb, three but sense of their nearness and presence tons, a knife and a bottle of cough often prevades the spirit, chasing medicine. The finger of suspicion away its loneliness, and causing it to pints at us all. Anybody who refuses feel the gleamings of immortal day to shell out will be looked upon as the

leather has been adopted as the mate- "Suspicion has ceased to pint," he rial of which the boots issued to the said as he held it up and opened the sailors of the German navy are in the door. Ladies and gentlemen, let me future to be made. Experiments with | congratulate you on your honesty, and horse-leather boots have been carried also warn you against trusting to apon for the last eighteen months, and pearances. I was dead sure that the with such satisfactory results that the fat man over there was the pick-pocket use of calf-skin is to be altogether but you see how-If years destroys fertility of soil, at miss till white, the abandoned in making naval boots and "Sir, you least one rod on each side. Future an- marry' remarked on Memorial Day shoes. The leather used is to be made passenger. abandoned in making naval boots and "Sir, you are a villian!" roared the The relative cost of different kinds of nual expense 30 cents per rod, includ-that she could sympathise with the of the skin of the quarters of the horse, brave boys in blue, having lost her hand in an engagement. The fence question continues to be one annual cost per rod, and whole cost for A student at Oxford University on ble, while still remaining to a large

The Blackest of Vill "The love of the bcautiful and the Nearly a Hundred Y ars Old th, 1880. fimes a Murderer.

bads.

Vasily Tchoomak, aged ninetyyears has just died in the hospital o the Odessa Prison with the reputation) \$ 00 of having in the course of his vile ex [81 the soul, will not be driven thence by tion with others, eighty murders, and also of having escaped no fewer than to are five times from Siberia. He was born 54 near Ismail about the trear 1785, and appears to have been of "Kalmack de scent, of herculean proportions and of great physical strength. After serving. his term as a soldier he adopted -brigaudage as his profession, and with a band of three or four score roughs kept the wooded part of Bessarabia and even the country for many miles round Odessa during several years in such a state of terror that the police. rather than arrest him lived on friendly terms with him. At last, about the year 1850, a police superintendent named Khorzhevsky undertook to capture him, and surrounding a low roadside inn kept by one Kesseeloff and known to be the resort of thieves and robbers, succeeded in doing so after a desperate enconnter in-thich fifteen men altogether on both aide were killed or wounded. For this service Khorzhevsky received the Or der of St. Vladimir, a distinction not so often bestowed in those days as in these. The old Russian criminal code being then in existence, Tehoomak re-2 mained in prison nine years before be ing brought to trial. In 1859, how ever, he was condemned to twenly years hard labor in Siberia and to be logged. Five years later he escaped back to Odessa, but was again caught, tried and sent into capitivity. In 1869 he again found his way back to Odessa. was again caught, and after being kept in prison till 1871, was retired and sent back to Siberia, but the very same year he managed to get away from there while being transferred from . Irkutsk to Kercusk, and in 1874 was recaptured at Elizavetgrad, in this Government (Kherson), and for the fourth time tried and removed to-Siberia. A couple of weeks ago he appeared here again, thus making the fifth escape from Siberia, and being caught in attempting to steal a wagon and a pair of horses in one of the German colonies in this neighborhood, the sturdy colonists, following their usual practice of taking the law into their own hands in such cases, after belaboring him and a companion of his, bound their arms and legs with cords, brught them to Odessa and handed them over to the prison authorities. The two criminals had been so roughly handled, however, as to necessitate their removal to the prison infirmary; where Tchoomak died two days after, seven of his ribs having been broken. It is proposed to send his brain to Dr. • Benedekt of Vienna for examination,

that gentleman being reputed to have devoted much attention to the brains of notorious criminals. ----

## A Man for the Occasion.

Yesterday forenoon a Woodward avenue car was rolling along with fourteen passengers holding down the hard How irresistibly and attractively are seats, when a woman suddenly called we drawn away from the things of out that her pocket had been picked. earth as we muse upon the glories of The only person that did not seem stunheaven, and upon those, once dear to ned by the announcement was a lathy their beds for a season.-American our souls on earth, who are rejoicing individual with a blind eye and legs in its fadeless light. The earth grows which shovel clear across the aisle and dim, as one by one, the beautiful ones, under the opposite seat. He rose up who have shed such a brightness and like clockwork, pulled the door shut.

guilty party. Now then."

Two or three men began hauling knives and keys out of their pockets, By a recent Cabinent order horse- the lost portemonnaic on the floor. but just then the tall man discovered

"Yes, I thought he had it in his

The fence question contracts to storm of the most important problems which affect the farming interest of this country, and especially in the prairie States harbors nothing. At the end of 11 fables, and sold his copyright for a try, and especially in the prairie back here here a serie very new sets of posts, setting and mess of potash.

from the throne of God. Horse-Leather Boots.

# ld Farmer's Klegy,

· keep v. has reaped his last grain :

No morn shall awake him to labor again. Yon tree, that with fragrance is filling the sir, So rich with its blossoms, so thrifty and fair

By his own pand was planted; and well did 1.8 885 it would live when i ered away. He has ploughed h

his last grain No morn shall awake him to labo There's the well that he dug, with its waters

With its wet, dripping

No more from drawn, For the "pitche

He has ploughed his last f his last grain ; No morn shall awake him to labor again Twas a gloomy-giving-day when the old

farmer dies The stout-heatted mo ate cried And the pri

For they all lost a brother, The has ploughed his

No morn shall awake him For upright and honest "he old farmer was; His God he revered, he respected the laws; Though fameless he lived, he has gone his worth

Will outshine, like pure gold, all the dross of this carth. amora shall awake him to labor again

The Telegraph Detective.

It was in a railroad car that my visa-vis, to while away the time-we were obliged to wait, owing to a broken rail -told the following story.

"Ten years ago I was a telegraph operator at a small town in New Jersey. but, my health failing. I gave up my situation, and, taking an agency, travelled westward until I finally reached them, only served to make me wish San Francisco. While there I took a fancy to visit the mining regions; so, selecting suitable goods to sell among the miners. I went, satisfied my curiosity, made a little money, and was returning in a stage-coach, when the incidents I am about to relate occurred, or at least began to occur.

"There were besides myself three inside passengers, an old man of sixty, and two roughly-dressed men, apparently miners. These two men sat at opposite ends of the coach, not appearing to know each othe:, while the old of her new help, who seemed to be man and myself sat close together. I quiet, active and orderly fellows, alnoticed that the old gentleman had a | ways ready, always willing, and alheavy tin or iron box between his legs, ways to be found at their posts. which he seemed to be anxious to keep out of sight.

"After a short conversation with him on general subjects, I allowed myself aversion. There was, I thought, a to drift gently into a doze; and while sinister look about their eyes (that in that condition my ear, trained as it seemed to be cut less on the bias than was to the intelligent sound of the tel- usual with Mongolians) which sent a egraph instrument, caught a faint tic, chill over me whenever I met their tie, which revolved itself into the fol- | gaze. lowing words:

sleep, and I will attend to him while who seemed to think exactly as I did you pitch the old one out over the (which I accepted as another sign of precipice when I make the signal and encouragement), all the rest attributed secure the box.'

"I was now as wide awake as if I a race. had been called by an operator to receive a message, but I pretended to be tired to my room in the second story, still dozing while I listened intently, and lay thinking of the happy possi-Then I heard the south window rattle, | bility of Blanche Stamford returning | and it read :

Big Jump in twenty minutes, and then give the word and out he goes.'

lians was telegraphing by vibating a tie. The caught the meaning of it. knife blade between his teeth, while Some one was telegraphing with the the other used the window for tha purpose, neither of them appearing to notice the other.

"I knew the precipice to which they referred, a terrible place, where a miner had once jumped off in a fit of de- his horn. How is the yunker down spair at his bad luck, from which it was known as the Big Jump. How to was at a loss to determine, but finally you ready?" asked the down stairs years." I took out a newspaper and underscored the words in a lengthy editorial which, if read consecutively, would then do your best. Dead men tell no read:

intend to murder and rob us in ten minutes. When I arise, you attack at work again no doubt. How they i-i-is; h-he c-c-cured m-me!" the one with the moustache and I will gained access to the house I was at a take the other. Kill if necessary.

gentleman, saying:

" diave you real this, of T "He took the paper, pat. glasses, and commenced to read. Soon he undersoored words drew his attention and he began to study them. Then I saw him grow pale and deal for his box with his foot. Handing me back | said he blandly. the paper he said significantly :

"Do you believe that, sir ?!. "'I know it to be true, str," said I.

"'Horrible !' said he, slipping his hand in his breast pocket, a stern look

coming in his face as he added: one.' "I saw I had a man of courage to help me, so I cared little for the vil- he comes back.' lianous smile which his remark brought to one of the rufflian's face. I window. saw we were near the Big Jump and were going down a steep grade at a lively rate, when one one of the villians telegraphed :

"'Now! "The next minute I was on him volver. The old gentleman did equal goes to bed.' ly as well, the rufflans being taken completely by surprise at our sudden from downstalis. attack. We had passed the precipice now, calling the driver to stop, he and bind our prisoners whom we left inside ing downstairs.2while we climbed to the top. But when we arrived at Sacramento we

rond. "The old gentleman introduced himthe hospitality of his home, saying I with him to his handsome residence on the outskirts of the city, where I daughters, the former a kind motherly and continued :woman, and the latter a handsom brunette and a pretty bloude.

"Three weeks' stay at Rose Hill, Mr. amid a wealth of tropical flowers, and ford, lovlier, if not more beautiful than the flowers which bloomed around for a longer stay; and when Mr. Stamford offered me a position in Lis banking house I most gladly accepted it, evident delight of the fair Blanchewhom I thought the lovliest of the two and the decision.

"About this time Mr. Stamford, at servants with two Chinamen, much to the former's violent denunciation.

"To these two 'spoon gobblers,' as the Irish girls called Ah Wing and Ah Lee, I somehow conceved a decided house and said:

None of the family seconded my dis-"Bill, the young one is going to like of the Chinamen, except Blanche, it to my dislike of the Mongolians as

"One quiet summer night I had re tween my eyelids, I saw one of the vil-lians was telegraphing by vibating a

sashes. "I listened, and presently the second

story window telegraphed : there?' answered the upstairs window. y-y-you st-t-tuttered?" "" All quiet on the Potomac. Are

" ' Not quite yet. When I write Go tales. As soon as you finish your man g-good ?" "'Be cautious sir. Two villians here | come np and help me with the woman.' "It was our old stage-coach robbers | W-w-w-well, I-I g-g gu-g-guess h

blver, and, stepping softly out int the hall, approached the window where I found Ah Lee standing. "What are you doing here?" I d anded.

"'Come to lookee see. Think heah some mans hoppee out the window, "Well,' said I you go down-stairs

and fetch me a glass of water and a lemon to my room.' "All litee, me will,' said Ah Lee,

as he glided down the stairway. As soon as he was out of hearing I took believe I'd feel like shooting some hold of the window and telegraphed: "'Yunker is awake and coming upstairs. Go hide in the hall closet ti

"All right,' answered the upstairs

"Then I went upstairs softly in my stocking feet, and softly turned the key in the hall closet, after which I telegraphed with the upstairs window: "'Keep quiet down there, Yunker

is up here talking to the old one. Hide knocking him senseless with my re in the library till he comes back and "'Does he suspect anything ?' came

"'No,' I answered. 'He is telling the old one he is going to 'Frisco early the one outside passenger helped to in the morning. Hide? He is com-

"'All right,' came back, and arousing Mr. Staniford I told him how matfound that the robbers-had-released ters stood, and we descended downeach other and dropped out along the stairs and turned the key in the libra- be of the original color, remains to be ry door. The desperado heard the seen, and the result is looked for with Cling to the Holy One, click of the lock, and becoming frightself as Mr. Stamford, a Sacramento ened. raised the window to jump out; banker, and insisted on my accepting but I leaned out of the hall-window and ordered him back. For an answer had saved his life and a large sum of he turned and fired at me, the ball money. I consented, and was driven grazing my cheeks and slitting my ear.

Here the narrator pointed to a long was introduced to his wife and two scar on his left chees and his cut ear,

"The next moment I fired, and the villian fell headlong into the garden. We then returned upstairs and secured Stamford's home, with its lovely walks Ah Wing, from whom we stripped the paint and other disgnises, revealing the society of Blanche and Ella Stam- one of the stage-coach robbers. Ah Lee whom we found in the garden dead, proved to be the other one.

"The ladies now made their appearance, terribly frightened, and, ere an explanation could be given, Blanche rushed to me, her face pale with fear. not failing to take courage from the and, catching me by the arm, cried: 'O, Charles are you hurt?'

"'Only a scratch, Blanche,' I said sisters when I told her of the offer in a low tone, but she did not hear me, for she had fainted in my arms.

"The next day we notified the auhis wife's request, replaced two Irish thorities, to whom we delivered our prisoner and gave bonds for our appearance, in regard to the killing, from Mrs. Stamford was loud in her praise which the coroner's jury exonerated us by a verdict of 'justifiable homicide.' "It was nearly noon before I again.

saw Blanche, and then she tried to void me; but, drawing her arm in mine, I led her to a pretty summer

"'Blanche, I love you! Do you love me in return? "'She hid her face against my breast and whispered:

"''', so much !' "Three months afterward we were

me a lovely and loving wife. "This, gentlemen, is a true story, and you may repeat it as such without Phil a dollar to work on his field on here a stitch, there a movement of the fear, for the names I have given you Sundays. One Sunday night, as Phil shuttle, and in the end there is a

give the true names." Such was my fellow-passenger's sto- "Oh, just knocking about, massa," | ness; believe him in the mysteries. the love I felt for her, when my atten- | ry. Half an hour later we parted, "You have been working for Miller." | Let him that walketh in the darkness, tion was attracted by the rattling of each going his own way. We have "Well, you see, massa, the old iellow and seeth not the light, yet trust in the the hall-window. There was not a never met since, but being reminded is in needs, and he jest showed me a breath of air stirring to produce such a of his story by a rattling window, I silver dollar, and I jest couldn't stand

### Completely Cured.

Two men afflicted with stuttering, happened to meet upon a highway, when on saluting, each discovered that and it was not long before I heard his an extent that he took a glass himself "' Everything quiet up there Bob?" the other stuttered pretty badly, and voice in fervent prayer back of the and gave the bear another bottle. The "'Quiet as a stiff. Old one blowing the following conversation occurred: barn, and so I thought I would slip performance lasted about two hours, "Quiet as a stiff. Old one blowing the following conversation occurred: barn, and so I thought I would slip performance lasted about two hours, "the generous visitor drinking bis glass." Mr. Brown-"How 1-long h-have down near enough to hear. "O Lord!"

Mr. Smith-"B-b-bout fi-fi-five y-y-

y-y-yo-you g-go s-s-see D-doc-d-doctor Lord! please forgive me, please forgive The only difference to be discovered

Mr. Smith-"W-why, i-is he a-a-any Mr. Brown-"A-a-any g-g-go-good? again as long as I live 'cepting he give was the Czar of all the Russians, and

loss to account, for it was guarded by a Cider is very cheap in New England,

"Then I handed the paper to the old burglar alarm and a watch dog. Aris- and the men of that section are enjoy ing and partly dressing, I took my re- ing good apple tights.

## For the Fair Sex.

There were never before exhibite more lovely novelties in lace and muslin than are displayed this season.

The new gloves offered for summe wear, when the weather is too warm prophecies, the third the goodness of for the use of a kid glove, are exceedingly fine and handsome. The choicest are the silk gloves, the sllk and liner and the French lisle thread.

The characteristic traits of fashion this summer are the enormous bows. which are taking the place of draped tournures at the back. and the very wide collars which are worn with open bodices, and deep ouffs to match upon the semi-long sleeves not coming much lower than the elbow.

At an English wedding the other day, daisis appeared in all the decor. from God. But it could not be the inations. The bride's white duchess vention of good men, or angels, for satin was embroidered with them, and they neither would nor could make a her veil was fastened with pearl dai- | book telling lies, at the same time saysies, and her bridesmaids wore gowns | ihg. "Thus saith the Lord," when of white nun's cloth and satin em- they knew it to be all their own invenbroidered with daisies, and daisy bon- | tion. It could not be their own innets and brooches, and carried bouquets vintion, could not be the invention of natural daisies presented by the of wicked men or devils, for they could bridegroom.

A lady in Washington has had her duty, which forbids all sin, and which hair changed from a light-blonde color condening their souls to all elernity. to pure black from several months' use | The conclusion is irresistable. The of joborandi, a Brazilian plant admin- B:ble must be given by divine inspiraistered to her as a remedy for bloud- tion.-Bishop Simpson poisoning. Whether thr new color will be permanent or the new growth interest.

The following is the signification of the shattering of the glass at the re- | Cling to the Faithful One, cent Rothchild wedding: wine is brought in a brittle vessel, and being | Cling to the Lfving One, six times blessed, the married couple drink thereof, and the rest of it in token of joy, is cast on the ground ; then | Cling to the Pardoning the bridegroom, in memory of the ruin of their city and temple, with force dashes the vessel to the ground.

Elizabeth M. Sewell, in her "Note Book of an Elderly Lady," recently | Cling to the Risen One. republished in this country, argues against giving girls a college education, saying, "The freedom of college is admirable for a young man because he is to pass from it into the independent life of the world. It is, I think undecircle of home.

taste at present.

#### A Two-and-a-half-dollar Christian.

cle Phil," a pious old darky of the old of the subject on which we had before it twice gave me, being the means of loved money, and different from the they seem tangled, but up there he is sound id I was about rising to ascer- have endeavored to give his story just it." "Ain't you afraid the devil will catch you for breaking the sabbath "" Phil scratched his head a minute and said: "I guess the Lord'll excuse me, catch you for breaking the sabbath ?" massa." "No. He says : 'Remember | cended his throne, and, after uncorkhe Sabbath day and keep it holy." Ing the both, stand well sati-Phil went off locking pretty sober, fied. This amused the visitor to such I heard him say. "I have this day the of the "hop juice" under his belt. ripped and teared, cussed and sweared | At the expiration of the two hours it years." Mr. Brown-"Wh-why d-d-d-don't and jest broke the Sabbath day. O in nineteen glasses of the foamy stuff. at them confounded oxen of Miller's, was found that bruin had indulged in me, jor you knows i'se nothing but a between the two was that bruin was miserable heathen anyhow. If you'll quiet and docile and walked to the end jest forgive this time I'll never do it of his chain with his usual dignified jest forgive this time I'll never do it of his chain with his usual angulated that he \$2.50 a day.<sup>*n*</sup> At this point I was was mementarily expecting to hear an obliged to beat a hasty retreat; but I explosive missile burst about him. He am thinking that poor Uncle Phil is'nt

He who works and waits, wins,

There are four grand arguments fo the truth of the Rible. The first is the miracles on record, the second the the doctrine, the fourth the moral character of the penman: The miracles flow from divine pow-

Religious.

The Bible.

er, the phrophecies from divine understanding, the excellence of the dootrine from divine goodness, the moral character of the penman from divine purity. Thus Christianity is built upon these four immovable pillarsthe power, the understanding, the goodness, the purity of God.

The Bible must be one of these things-either an invention of good men or good angels; or a revelation not make a book which comamnds all

A Remarkable Poem

P8. 1335.v. 19. Cling to the Mighty One, Heb. xil:11 Heb, vil: 11. He gives relief. Ps. exvi: 6. Ps. exvi: 5. Cling to the Gracious Cling in thy pain; Ps. iv : 4. 1 Thess. v : 25. Heb. vil: 25 Cling in thy woe: Ps. lxxxvi: 7 Cling to the Living One, 1 John iv: 16 Bom. vil: 18 89 Through all below ; John xiv : 27. He speaketh peace John xiv: 23. Cling to the Healing One. Exod. xv: 25. Ps. cxvii: 27. Anguish shall coase.

Cling to the Bleeding One. 1 John ii : 27. Cling to his side. John xx: 27 Rom. vi: 9. In Him abide: John xy:4. Clicg to the Coming One. Rev. XX: 20 Hope shall arise, Titus ii : 3. Cling to the Reigning One, Ps. exvil : 1 Joy lights thine eyes. Ps. xvi : ti How to Look at Things.

I went to see a lady once who was in sirable for a young woman, because deep trouble and in great darkness on she is to return from it to the restricted account of the great afflictions which had come to her from the hand-of the The adoption of the bustle is now | Lord. She had fallen in deep melangeneral and said to be a token of im- choly. When I went in she was pending crinoline. Excessively full working on a bit of embroidery, and effects are seen on Paris dresses made as I talked with her, she dropped it of sheer materials, and the favor shown | wrong side up and there it lay, a mass to over-dress draperies which open of crude work, tangled, everything and are festooued in front, and to bas- seeming out of order. "Well" said I, ques which have the panier looping "what is this you are engaged at?" over the hips, indicates the drift of | "Oh" she replied "it's for a Christmas gift." I said, "I should not think you would waste your time on that. It looks tangled, without design and meaning,"and I went on abusing the There are a great many people in "Why Mr. Pentecost," she said, surtheir religion who remind me of "Un- prised at the sudden and abrupt change times in Texas. Well, Phil was a fer- been talking, and the persistency with vent Christian, with a great gift of which I opposed her work-"why Mr. prayer. He attended all the Saturday Pentecost, you are looking at the night prayer meetings on the neighbor- wrong side. Turn it over." Then I ing plantations, and could pray louder | said, "That's just what you are doing ; married, and I never hear a window and longer than any of the brethren. you are looking at the wrong side of rattle without thinking of the warning - But Phil had one weakness-he dearly God's workings with you. Down here saving a number of lives and getting | negro generally, he loved to hoard it. | working for the right side." Down Near by us lived a man who, not trou- here we are looking at the tangled side bled about any scruples, would pay of God's providence; but he has a plan, are fictitious, it not being necessary to came home after dark, I accosted him beautiful work. Be not afraid; only with: "Where have you been, Phil?" | believing. Believe him in the dark-

### A Bear that Drinks Beer.

An enterprising and good-natured each time that his bearship put a botwas finally conveyed home "upon a am thinking that poor Uncle Phil is'nt shutter," while the bear quietly walk-the only \$2.50 Christian, in the would. I ed his beat and looked anxiously for the appearance of another fun-loving visitor who would "set 'em up."



Entered as second class matter. ] ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1881.

afternoon-a good hard rain has been of making Vice President Arthur appre Fourth.

President Garfield is gaining daily, though still in a critical condition. Lippincott's Magazine for August is a capital number for midsummer reading. The illustrated articles are "A Glimpse meets on the 1st of December next it of the Cumberland Border," the first of will exhibit some changes from the retwo papers, descriptive and anecdotical, turns of members, as made after the genby Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of the eral election of last Fall, and these have by Miss Rose Kingsley, daushter of the eral election of last Fall, and these nave be made with Pieusantville & Ocean City Raffrond at Pleasantville. Giant Squid," by C. F. Holder, which is ty, least the Republican majority may a nautical piece, with the full breezine's be lost by alterations in the roll. As it of the ocean and the flavor of the salt stood on the day of adjournment in spray; and the continuation of Dr. Merch, the Republicans had 151 votes Oswald's excellent and entertaining out of 293, giving them a clear majority series on "Zoological Curiosities." of nine over all opposers. In the 151 only "New Ground," by S. M. A. Collins, is a pronounced Republicans are included. graphic sketch of labor and fieldlife on a Since the March adjournment the Repub-Tennessee tobacco plantation. "The licans have lost, or have placed in uncer-Pension Office" and "New York's Fresh- tainty, five seats. Conger, of Michigan, Air Fund" are timely papers, full of note and Frye, of Maine, have gone into the worthy details; "On the Wrong River," | Senate. Messrs. Miller and Lapham. by C. F. Johnson, Sr., is the narrative of of New York, have just been transferred an exciting adventure in the Adirondacks to the Senate. L. P. Morton goes t and "Housekeeping in North Carolina" | Europe. A Republican successor to Mr is a bit personal domestic experience. Conger has been elected, making the net "Captain Put's Novel," by Susan B. loss four, and the clean Republican Long, and "Santa Lucia," by J. D. J. strength remaining-as the roll stands Kelley, are effective and well-constructed to-day-147, which is just a quorum of stories. "Craque-o'-Doom" is brought all the members elected. The Demo-will begin in the September number and of South Carolina, leaving them 129. run to the close of the year.

## Editorial Selections.

Guiteau, the assassin joined the Plymonth church, Brooklyn, in 1867.

was not a southern man, but I will say I regret he is an American."

This is the tone of the Macon (Ga.) in political ethics and may be truly classed Telegraph : "The Republicans are now as an independent, but he has been a Re resolved to run a candidate for every office. If they are allowed to secure a 1846, a stirring orator and a lively thinkfoothold it will have the effect of strengthening and encouraging the party, and his religious and humanitarian princi-Bibb County will have to again do the ples dictate. The Democrats elected work of the last ten years. Crush the him 'o beat Simeon B. Chittenden, withseed, and there can be no bloom. Go to out pledges on his part. He can do as citizen.'

ing the introduction of Civil-Service rules will probable follow the lead of Senator into the Treasury Department and all Mahone and vote with the Republicans, its branches, including the custom ser- but probability is not certainty. Howvices. He finds that a large part of his ever, everything points that way. ken up in considering the claims vice rules and a rigid adherence to them, and their introduction is only a question of a limited number of days.

tor to succeed Roscoe Conkling, resigned, two. If we count the six existing vacan-This was done on the fifty-sixth ballot cies as not to be filled, the vote of the and after two months of bitter contro- whole House will be 287, the Republican versy. Mr. Conkling was beaten from vote 147, three more than a clear major the start, but refused to know it. Dis- ity. The Constitution of the United election by a Legislature, four-fifths of House shall constitute a quorum to do always been his supporters, he sought an this clause a quorum consists of a maadjournment as an alternative. Even | jority of the actual membership, and in his own Stalwarts could not all be brought this view the Republicans will have a ing, and Mr. Conkling received his final and other officers without aid from Green. vote of twenty eight in that meeting, Mr. | backers or Readjusters. Lepham receiving sixty-one. When the Convention met at 4 p.m., the whole Repub-Moan vote was cast for Lapham, ninetytwo, the whole Democratic vote for Potter, forty-two, and the Convention adjourned sine dis, after the formal declaration that Elbridge G. Lapham was duly elected. It is not worth while now to

Fred Douglas's wheely advises the bol ed voters of Virginia to fall in with the leadjustors. He says opigrammatically i "If the Readjusters are honest and fair enough to give colored citizens of the State of Virginia equal rights at the ballot-box, in the jury-box, and the know HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J Ledge-box, I, for one, am willing to trust their justice and fairness with the money box of that State."

In the opinion of very many people the As we go to press-one o'clock Friday | calamity at Washington has had the effect falling for an hour,-the first since the ciate the nature of public sentiment, and has served to lift him to a higher plane and to a clearer perception of the obligations of his great office. The fact is, people believe Mr. Arthur all right when freed from Mr. Conkling's influence.

> When the forty-seventh Congress There are eleven votes known as Green-

backers, and Readjusters two. Of the Elwood..... former four were elected as Greenback Egg Harbor Republicans; four as Greenback 'Demo. Atlantic City, A crats, and it may be presumed that they will-offset each-other on the-vote-for-thorganization of the House, as they have Jefferson Davis says "I will not say I no balance of power, and no hope except | Egg Harbor. am thankful the President's assassin to get back their former associations. The other man of the nine is Rev. J Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, who ran as a reenback Domocrat, but he is an oddity

publican, in and out the pulpit, since er, without any sense of politics save what the polls and discharge your duty as a he pleases, but we class him as a Republican Greenbacker who will act with his Secretary Windon is carefully consider- old associations. The two Readjusters

Special elections will be ordered in th and demands of his office seekers, and he Congressional districts of New York, is entirely convinced that the only remc. two of which will be Republican and one A Good dy for this is the adoption of Civil-Ser. Democratic, and that with the certain election of a Republican successor to Frye, of Maine, and another to Morton, of New York, would leave us pretty near. ly where we departed in March. The The Legislature of New York, in Joint | Republicans would have 151 votes, the Convention assembled, on Friday elected | Democrats 129, the Greenbackers nine Ribridge G. Lapham United States Sena- and the Readjusters two. Vacancies covering that he had no chance of an States prescribes that "a majority of each which-speaking of the majority - had business." It has been held that under to that pitch of sacrifice, and then he clear majority of four, should the six From bottles at five cents made a proposition to get the Democratic vacancies not be filled until after the vote. That failed, and the first ballot on | organization, but in any event the Re-Friday was only a repetition of the dead- publicans have 147 members, who were look. The Convention took a recess, for distinctly elected as Republicans, which the first time in two months of daily bal- | will give them a majority of the full memleting, all the Republicans held a meet- bership and enable them to elect a Speaker | Combs, Brushes,

> The carpet mills of Philadelphia mad 34,037;000 yards of imported carpet las /ear.

Babies are out of fashion .- Atlantic City Review. Well, what's to be done? Junk dealers won't take them .- News.

A writer in Good Words says: Style make further commenton the sad mistake | of composition, though to some it comes M Conkling has made, or the absurd war-estimate he put upon himself. It is eurmore pleasant duty to record that the contest ended in a frolic, in a re-in-statement of friendships and in mutual pledges to work together for the inter-ests of the party. The dreaded division in the Republican ranks has been turned into hearty fellowship and all is safe in the key our sentences as short, and whenever you think you have written a particularly fine sentence, cut it out."

too hearty eating is relieved a taking one of Carter's Little Liver a dis immediately after dinner. Don't forget Secretary-of-State Blaine is resident of the United States:

Pain from indigestion, dvs

Twenty thousand superfluous wome Boston, and tickets from Boston to hicago only five dollars. All aboard. Whittier carries the pocket - knife

Thackery once owned. If we ever catch the fellow who carries the one we once owned, there will be fun. 1 Ocean City Camp Meeting com-

mences July 29th, continuing ten days, Speakers of well-known ability will be present. Bishop Andrews will preach. The fine aditorium created in the center of the amp.ground provides comfortable seating for several thousands. The surf meetings in e evenings are very interesting and impresive services. Complete railroad facilities by the West Jersey and Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroads by trains leaving Phila.foot of Market Street at 8:50 A. M., and 5:20 P. M. Market Street at 8:50 A. M., and 5:20 P. M. And foot of Walnut Street at 8:60 A. M., and 4:00 and 5:00 P. M., by which connections can

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THE COURTS OF THE STATE. An adjourned meeting of the Constitutiona to a continued hearing on the abject of the Judiciary or Courts of the State, will be held in the Board of Trade Room, in the ity of Newark, on Friday, August 5th, at 11 M. The Indiciary and Bar of the State, and all others interested, are invited esent and express their views on this subject. Those who cannot attend in person are invited auful a to send their suggestions in writing. They may be addressed to the Secretaries, at H. N. CONGAR, President. C. O. COOPER, Secretarios. Philadelphia & Atlautic City Time-table of May 7, lool. M'x'd Acc Acc. Sund Philadelphia

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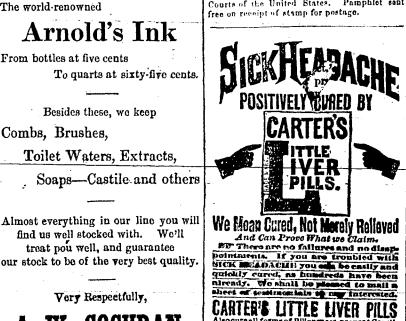
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The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars. If an assessment had to be made of Ave ne-ornt. only, twice within the ton years for when the policy is issued, it would yot be cheaper to the members than uny other insurance offend. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No argue mont baving over been made, heing new more than thirty years, that saving would amount to nore than

ne Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollar The Losses by Lightning. Where the property is not set on fire, being less than one cent per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended se s to cover all policies that are issued and out-

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T, JULY 80, 1881. AL MISCELLANY.

Messrs. Gay and Ballard are mak ng a permanent job of that dam at old Ham

Harry O. Jewett was in town fonday. He is spending a short vacation at is father's, in Winslow.

Mr. Saxton has decided not to accept appointment as Councilman. nominate Mr. H.T. Pressey. Messes. Hay & Co., of Winslow,

baveharvested their wheat,-800 bushels; oa 727 bushels. Rye promises well. Meeting of the Board of Directors of Hammonton Fruit Growers' Association

on Thursday evening next. Business. Mr. William Hood, of New Boston, Mass., is spending a few weeks visiting

his father in law-Mi. Valentine. Fred Whitmore spent Sunday at home. He reports bicycle business

ing in magnitude. So mote it be. Mr. Winslow Crowell started for Smithville, Monday, having a situation in the American Star Bicycle Works.

We were compelled to divide Mrs. King's letter-though we disliked to do so The balance will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Munger will start, in ST hit and have stand of the hough por specimens of the healthy manhood induced kind is sold at the hotel, the quickest way to tions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Have you examined the "Sigwalt" it without beer. By the way, does Mr. Regene.

mething else there that will interest you. A son of Mr. L. H. Stedman, has been suffering with chills and fever. This is School at Hammonton last year, is enjoying we should like to see this matter tested; and rather unusual in South Jersey. The boy is the pleasures of Cape May City, the guest of

The shoe business is lively in am up, and machinery humming at a mant rate

Rev. E. E. Rogers expects to leave nonton about Monday, Aug. 8th, for a four weens' vacation. May it prove pleasant and profitable to him.\_\_ Mr. A. J. Regensburg, editor of

the Atlantic Democrat left Monday of last week for a few weeks reenperation-at-thequiet little village of Wernersville, Pa. 11 you wish to spend one day out

of the reach of mosquitoes, go to Fairmount next Wednesday. New and rare animals have been added to the "Zoo" since last summer

Sk. Mark's Church, Sunday, July tist, Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Morning Frayer, Litany, and sermon at 10:30. Even song and sermon at 4:00 P. M. At Christ Church, Waterford, night services and sermon at 7:30.

"Everything I touch, drops," said a Hammonton lady, the other day, as her fork fell from her hand. "I wish you would touch the price of beefsteak," said he husband, as he reached for a piece of the wenty-two-cents-a-nound-cut-

Rev. Peter Provost will, to-morrow evening, preach upon the text-"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," giving hisviews upon the Sunday question. As Methodist ministers are known as out-spoken | and will try it once more; taking their friend men, holding radical views upon moral questions, you may expect plain English, on this

As many seem desirous of knowing just what power our Council has on the is not interfering with the moral or legal e question, we copy from the char. rights of any individual. We claim no righ ter, as follows :

more than ten days. After several ineffectual attempts to pass an ordinance that could be enforced, last Summer the Council employed a competent attorney of Camden to draw up an ordinance,

nance to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, passed February 25th, A. D., 1880, be and the same is hereby repealed. BRC. 4. That this ordinance shall take offect immediately.

Miss Alms Eldridge starts to da r a visit at her old home, in Vermont. Rev. Mr. Panlin, former pastor the Hammonton Baptist Church, was I town this week.

Regular meeting of the Fruit Frowers' Union next Wednesday evening Don't forget it. The Ocean City camp meeting

pened yesterday, and will continue in setsion ten days. The platforms of the Philadelphia Atlantic City R. R., at Pleasantvillo are being extended.

A gentleman of Linwood hooked attend to it. Inquire of and landed a 6 pound sheepshead the other lay while fishing at Somers' Point.

🖅 Frank Conover, of Millville. was owned while bathin - Tuesday, at Ocean City. He was namarried, aged 10 years. 107 Richard Risley, of Smith's Land-

ng, in jumping from the train at Pleasantville, while in motion, on Friday of lastweel slocated his right arm. Stockwell keeps up his variety of

cost you anything to test his wares.

"One cent a gallon for drinking water," at Atlantic City, should not be pla-will engage the attention of the commission arded on the water carts, for it is a disgrace What, s the matter with the water ordinance ?\_

Bewing Machine at Carpenter's? You'll find |-berg speak from experionce? Miss Annie Bing who had charge

> her uncle, Conductor Harry Mulliner. tor As we go to press, Mrs. M. I have been reached before this meets your sance be abated.

A correspondent complains because last Saturday evening's Narrow Gauge rain reached Atlantic City three hours lateafter the fire-works were over. We don't run a railroad, but imagine that it takes mor than a man to foresee and make provisi for every accident to machinery.

There will be music in the Court cil room this afternoon. The liquor business will be considered, at least a worthy member has promised us to introduce and press th

uestion. Now, watch for the result, and stand by the Council. If they do their duty criticise, but stand up for the right. But ity, and one vacancy unfilled

The Hammonton Presbyterian Sunlay School have arranged for an excursion to Philadelphia and Fairmount Park, on Wed lesday next, Aug, 3d, over the Camden & At-Inntic Railroad. Adult ticket, fifty cents hildren's thirty cents-to Philadelphia and return, good on any train during the day. Take the Shackamoxon Street ferry and the The Place Girard Avenue cars. Special rates of admission to the Zoological Gardens, Many remen ber how enjoyable was just year's exension

1997 We beg our readers to remember that urging the enforcement of thei law that prohibits the sale of Humor in Hammontor

to say to a man "You shall not drink beer but we do claim a right to say-"You shall **§ 23.** And be it enacted. That the said corpo-ration may by their tille of the "Town of Hammonton," have power to pass, enforce, liter and repeal ordinances to take effect huw replicits the said of linear without law prohibits the sale of liquor without license, so long should our town officers in dst upon obedience to the law, and compel offenders to cease the traffic, or suffer the pe alty. There are men of position and respon sibility, in Hammonton, who are seen to enterdaily (several times per day, perhaps) : place where rumor has -it - that-beer-is sol and where four cases of beer were taken o Tuesday last. If these men were called upon which was passed Sept. 25, 1830, and reads as to testify, we believe they could not perjur

follows: follows: follows: b to testify, we believe they could not perjure themselves by denying their purchase of liquor at certain dates. The time is gone by when a lawyer worthy of the name would permit an evasive call like that of "crackers at five cents cach," "Berger & Engle's tonle," or anything of that sort to pass. Any man monton, any "nin, gin, brandy, whisky, or early liquor of which distilled spirits, or any liquor of which distilled spirits shall form a component part, or any mait, vhous or ferment-ed liquors, or any which, or permit the same to be sold on or about his, her or their prem-ites, except for mechanical or meddeman purposes. SEC. 2. That if any person shall

to be sold on or about his, her or their premi-ises, except for mechanical or medicinal purposes. Sci. which is of the town of Binamoon-ton, any rum, ein, brandy, whisky, eider, pirits, or other ardent spirits, or any Hquor of which distinct spirits which were spirits or any Hquor of which distinct spirits which were spirits or any Hquor of which distinct spirits which were spirits or any Hquor of which distinct spirits which were spirits which were spirits or any Hquor of which distinct spirits were spirits which were spirits or any Hquor of which distinct spirits were spirits which were spirits were spirits which were spirits were spirits which were spirits were spirits were spirits were spirits were spirits which were spirits were minited with problemaders; street-cars and classimeres and cla In of debt with costs, by auy person who If sue for the same, which suit shall be scene, especially just previous to high-tide,

Town of Hammonton. Une half of the said all fabers and shades. One can have a moniton before the Justlee of the Pence of the Town of Hammonton. Une half of the said penalty to go to the prosecutor, and ono half to the Trensure of said town for the poor fund of skild town, and in default of immedi-ate payment of the said Justlee of the Pence of the Town and issue execution thereon against the goods, chaiteles and the body of the defendant and is case the goods and char-tels of the said defondant be not sufficient to satisfy the said private and costs, it shall to class of the said defondant and phace bim, her or them in the town prison, and there shalf use or the shalf the town prison, and there shalf use interesting in the or them for the period of ten days, for each penalty for which judgment shall have been readered and costs are sooner will sense the goods and take they will repays a student of nature to visit Atlan-tic City. The fire works were excellent, and the softment "A Nation's then is to God." We make a specialty of the theore on entitled an ordi-the town prison, and there shalf or the period of ten days, for each penalty for which judgment shall have been readered and contered and increased will constant and costs are sooner will constant and phace bim, her or them for the period of ten days, for each penalty for which judgment shall have been readered and contered and reater the settimet. We make a specialty of the file and outpen which judgment shall have been readered and contered and reater the settimet. "A Nation's thanks to God." We constant the ordinance entitled an ordi-settimet." Muslim by the Piece. The Fallsjof Niagara seemed to meet with universal approbation, and it was a masterall shapes and shades. One can have i

was realistic indeed.

HYSIGIAN AND SURGEON The M. E. Church planned an cursion to Atlantic City, for next Friday ug. 5th; but many will not bedone picking

erries, so there is talk of a postpomement atch for the posters. Rumor says that, though later han usual, the season at Atlantic City prom es to bo a successful one. Judging from th long trains which pass here daily, they have people enough there, at least. Thursday mos ing an excursion train consisted of twenty five cars; a second of fourteen; a third of

eleven-all on the Camden & Atlantic. FOR SALE. A choice twenty sere farm, on 11th Street, for sale at a sucrifice. Owner is a non-resident, and cannot

> L. HOYT. Hammonton, N. J

A continued hearing on the subect of the Judiciary, or Courts of the State. is to begiven by the Constitutional Commis sion at a meeting to be held in the Board of Trade Room, at Newark, at 11 A. M., on Fr day next, August-5th .-- The object of this meeting is to give to members of the bar and others, residing in the upper part of the State, an opportunity to be heard on this im Sewing Machines and of first-class organs he portant subject. It is to be hoped that it will can give you your choice. Call there; it won't be generally availed of, as the commission h desirous of learning the views of the bar, and people of the State on this subject. It is the most important and interesting matter that

Please make a note of this. Mr. 100 The Atlantic, Democrat advises a S. A. Markward is proprietor of employed in the second state of the s iend to drink lager, claiming it to be bene- to "run" it. If any man or woman know ficial to health. So ! We have seen several (not thinks) that beer or any liquor of any has pledged his word that the man who sells it shall be discharged at once. Any othe misdemeanor proof of which can be furnishe of the lower department of the Central will be published in the same manner. Now, to this end, make the following proposition Let each and all who have personal know ledge of the sale of liquor (beer) at the Ham monton House call at the REPUBLICAN OF amonton, just now. Tilton & Co., have Jackson lies very low-near Death's door. fice, and we will reduce his evidence to Having taken no nourishment for several writing, and this we will guarantee to deliver days, the end must be very near, and may to Mr. Markward, and see whether the nut

> Married. PRIESTLEY-DEAN. At the Baptist parson age, Hammonton, N. J., July 23, 1881, by the Rev. J. C. Jacob, Mr. Frederick F. Priestley and Miss Ida A. Deag, both of North Ham-NORCROSS-RICHMAN. At the Baptist parsonage, Hammonton, N. J., July 22, 1881, by the Rev. J. C. Jacob, Mr. Newkirk Nor-cross and Miss. Abble Richman, both of Winslow, N. J.

A smooth complexion can be had by to the best of their ability, don't carp and every lady who will use l'arker's Ginger Regulating the internal organs there may not be a quorum to day-one mem- | and purifying the blood it quickly reber being away, one competied to go to the moves pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. See notice

## to Buy! Ahead of all Lowest Prices. We are making a specialty, this week, of FLOUR. We are selling a first-class XXXX flour 75 cts. for 25 lbs.

in customers say they have been pay-ing 90 cents to \$1 for flour not so good as this.

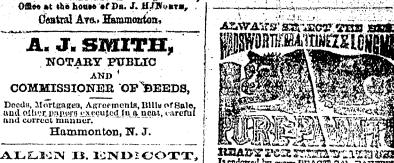
## Dry Goods.

We would like you to see our stock and prices before buying.

Prints and Muslins, Dress Goods and Ginghams,

White Goods, Stair and Table Oil Cloths.

Plain and Fancy Fans,



ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND

Master and Solicitor in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING. N.L.

COVERING CAPACITY & I EXCEED ANY KNOWN PAIN tory, will as hopsinees at our frageness, INLL.& J.W.DePuy, Agents,

Mammonton, N. J.

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Philadelphia

you will find. among other places of interest, the Grand Depot welf worthy of a visit, Its floor and gallery spaces now cover over three acres, and are filled with Dry Goods, Carpets, China, Furniture, etc. The last addition is a large and beautiful Picture Gallery, to which admittance is free. The Pneumatic Tubes carrying the money through the air, and the Electric-Light Machinery. <sup>\*</sup>are also worth seeing. There is a Lunch-Room in the building. Valises, baskets and packages can be left in charge of attendant in Ladies' Waiting Room. Mr. Wanamaker is desirous that visitors should feel at home when they come, and be free to purchase or not, as they please. Note .-- Our large Catalogue, with prices and full directions for shopping by mail from any part of the United States, will be mailed gratuitously upon request, address JOHN WANAMAKER, GRAND DEPOT, PHILADELPHIA. Full Carticulars. On the 1st of this month our stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods at Oak Hall was seven hundred and forty-three thousand one hundred and seventy-five dollars and eighty-one cents. \$ 743.175.81 ad of all Competition These are the exact figures

Where is there another such stock to select from? The old house has been remodeled. The old hands (most of them) are still there.

The old principles of just and right prices, sound goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strictly adhered to.

John Manancaker

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day looking after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it was

heren so wide awake

to push up its high standards and drop down to lowest prices. An old-time greeting to our friends everywhere,

and another cordial invitation extended to come to Oak Hall.

Wanamaker & Brown, OAK HALL,

Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

The Largest Clothing House in America

## Postscript.

The last new thing we have done is to open a TEN DOLLAR ROOM, where we have gathered a great lot of full Suits, suitable for dress or business, which we shall sell at \$10. You can judge of the cheapness of our stock by seeing what we can do for \$10. W. & B.

we have a NEW STOCK of Cheviot Shirtings, Dress Linens,



Fashion Notes. Delicate jet coral fringe is very pret

ty on black grenadine for light mournlike surah, comes in metallic chang on ' been reading the "Loves of the Ang-

ble hues. Black satine imported costumes are shown, having flounces and borders of extraordinary legend. It had given

Low square heels for walking shoes have completely superceded French and Louis XV heels.

So great is the fancy for the violet that it is even reproduced in purple and green beads upon black slippers.

trimming for cotton satine costumes. The newest lace pin is a miniature

pea-cock in profile, made of real peacock feathers and mounted on gold, with ruby eyes.

Dark blue twiled flannel, "mountain bunting" and similar fabrics are most suitable for excursion and travelling costumes.

A beautiful garniture is white net -straw, crystal-beads-and-tiny-plaques of mother-of-pearl.

flowers.

The grouping of several differentlytinted pearls on a gold or silver mounting is a novelty: one may be yellow, another pinkish, another light brown, and the fourth facetted with cut gems.

A dainty little bonnet of plain straw which fits close to the head, is trimmed with ivory satin and ivory satin ribbon and a branch of white lilacs set -rather high, It-is very pretty. The same style is trimmed with heliotrope satin and shaded violets.

two pieces, skirts and drawers. The which earth had made to heaven. sleeves are slightly full and shirred in | Then were celestial harpings heard, braid, or anything else preferred.

with soft silk tassels and tied at the heaven. left side in front.

Some charming dresses for garden parties have been made recently of pink and white muslin, trimmed with pink silk and white lace. The dresses are accompanied by fichus of the muslin, and large hats of shirred mull, trimmed with lace to match, and pink roses. The parasols are white, with pink lining. The black shoes are very dainty having narrow straps embroidered with pink, between which is seen the white silk embroidery of the pink stockings.

quantities of lace for garniture, is worn of the glorious Amphibium. over the most delicate colors in silk and satin foulard, There are also ity is too gross to breathe the air of ing out all the water, then chop and baby is sick, and we want you to let it doors are constructed so that a section pink satine; but though our belles do was, and is, to be a child for ever. not object to pretty cotton dresses, they And because the human part of it pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar. repeated, finally answered by a "yes." will not wear muslin over cotton.

yeurself think so.

## Child Angel.-A Dream. BY CHARLES LAMB.

I chanced upon the prettiest, oddest, fantastical thing of a dream, the other Levantine, soft as mull and twilled night, that you shall hear of. I had els," and went to bed with my head full of speculations; suggested by that I remember the last waking thought, which I gave expression to on my pillow, was a sort of wonder, "what would come of it."----

but to some celestial region. It was tial orphan, whom I saw above; and this into the yolks of four beaten eggs, not the real heavens neither-not the the dimness of the grief upon the heav- and return all to the fire for a minute; satin ribbon form the most effective downright Bible heaven-but a kind enly, is as a shadow or emblem of that add a little more butter cut into bits, of fairy-land heaven, about which a which stains the beauty of the terres- and season to taste with salt, pepper sanity ;" Buffalo would trade hers off poor human fancy may have leave to trial, And this correspondency is bat and lemon juice. sport and air itself, I will hope without presumption.

Methought - what wild things dreams are!-I was present-at what would you imagine :- at an angel's

purely of its own head, neither you ling bands-a Child Angel.

Sun-threads - filmy beams - ran ends and loops fastened upon the seemed its princely cradle. All the sleepeth by the river Pison. shoulder by a rather large cluster of winged orders hovered round, watehing when the new-born should open its yet closed eyes; which, when it did, first one, and then the otherwith a solicitude and apprehension, yet not such as, stained with fear, dims the expanding eyelids of mortal infants-but as if to explore its path in those its unhereditary palaceswhat an inextinguishable titter that time spared not celestial visages! Nor wanted there to my seeming-Oh the inexplicable simpleness of dreams !-howls of that cheering nectar.

-which mortals caudle call below-The "Mermaid" bathing suit is quite | Nor were wanting faces of female minthe best, most sensible and useful de | istrants,-stricken in years, as it might sign for the purpose that has ever been | seem-so dextrous were those heaveninvented. It is a combination gar- ly attendants to counterfeit kindlyment, perfectly protective, without be- similitudes of earth, to greet with tering weighty, and consists of only the | restrial child-rites the young Present,

at the wrist, a broad sailor collar com- not in full symphony as those by pletes the ensemble. Flannel fifty-four | which the spheres are tutored; but as nches wide will be needed, and the loudest instruments on earth speak trimming may be binding of white oftentimes muffled; so to accommodate their sound the better to the weak A charming costume of pale pink ears of the imperfect born. And with voile de religieuse, with round waist the noise of those subdued soundings, and shirred overdress of voile de reli- the Angelet sprang forth, fluttering gieuse brocaded with small flowers in its rudiments of pinions-but forthsilk of the same shade, arranged over with flagged and was recovered into silk of the same shade, arranged over the arms of those full winged angels. erage rule. reas and asparagus need nice salad may be made by mixing a short skirt trimmed with rows of the arms of those full winged angels. less, and green corn is better to be variety of cold boiled vegetables to narrow plaiting of pale pink nun's And a wonder it was to see how, as veiling in solid color. The overdress | years went round in heaven-a year in veiling in solid color. The overdress is trimmed with a plaiting of the same and is draped in the middle of the front with a plaiting of the same and is draped in the middle of the front with a plaiting of the same and is draped in the middle of the front with a plaiting of the same while shoulders put forth buds of white shoulders put forth buds of white shoulders put forth buds of white should not be the should look green when done must be left uncovered; those that should look white are best for the should look white are best for the should look white are best with a long bow of pale pink satin rib- | wings, but wanting the perfect angelic bon. The waist is finished around the nntriment, anon was shorn of its asneck and sleeves with gathered ruffles | piring, and fell fluttering-still caught of white Aurillac lace, and confined at | by angel hands-forever to put forth | the waist by a Turkish sword sash of shoots. and to fall fluttering, because pale pink satin merveilleux, finished its birth was not of the unmixed vigor

And a name was given to the Babe Angel, and it was to be called Ge-Urania, because its production was of earth and heaven.

And it could not taste of death, by reason-of-its-adoption-into-immortal palaces; but it was to know weakness, and reliance, and the shadow of human imbecility; and it went with a sional cooks. lame gait; but in its goings it exceeded the human) touched them at the sight of the immortal lame one.

fabric, silk or satin, of an ollve, Egyp- reduce their ethereal minds, schooling have only sufficient water to cover chair up in front of the telephone and among his friends. tian red or dull gold color. No trim- them to degrees and slower process, well and put no lid on the saucepan. stood upon it with the explece pressed ming is needed, the combination being sufficient, with the addition of old-ual illumination (as must needs be) Boil from twenty to forty minutes; against the side of her head. The drain and serve with butter, pepper against the side of her head. The ont of the way of a Cexas steer, saying that Heaven would protect him, but summent, with the addition of the lilumination (as must needs be) and salt, or roll a large spoonful of but she was in no playful mood, and this when he came down on the other side nooking incovering inc Brussels patterns. All dresses for out- reason that their nature is to know all cream or rich milk to the peasand let while tears stood thick in her eyes, the door fetes are made short, and this things at once) the half-heavenly no- come to a boil before serving. toilets of cream satin surah and lace are not uncommon, and mull, with went on even-paced in the instruction is understand-ing; so that Humility and Aspiration are not uncommon, and mull, with went on even-paced in the instruction is understand-ing; so that Humility and Aspiration is understand-ing; so that Humility and Aspiration is billing salted water until there, "Yes." "Tell Jesus I want to speak from Nancy to Paris. A line of twelve makes it possible to wear more delicate tice, by the better part of its nature,

charming dresses made in cream and that super-subtile region, its portion heat the spinach in a frying-pan with get well. Won't you now?" No an- can be removed and replaced without

wards of the palace of its adoption, laid over the top. Sometime a teacup its hook, clambered down from her It is quite wonderful how many those full-natured angels tended it by there are in the world which turns in the purlicus of the palace of the yon do not want, if you can only make where were shady groves and rivulels, butter cook well together and serve despired of began to mend that day teaching pupils the pronundation of like this green earth from which it with little diamonds of fried bread.

came, so Love, with Voluntary | Humility, waited upon the entertain ment of the new-adopted

And myriads of years rolled round (in dreams time is nothing), and still it kept, and is to keep perpetual childrood, and is the Tutelar Genius of childhood upon earth, and still goes lame and lovely.

By the banks of the river Pison Narid loved, a child; but not the same salt and white pepper. which I saw in heaven. A pensive hue overcasts its lineaments; nevertheless, a correspondency is between melted butter; cook well together, and whither, I could scarcely make out- the child by the grave, and that coles- add a teacupful of boiling water. Stir by dreams.

grace to read, how that once the angel little more than a quarter of an inch Nadir, being exiled from his place for thick, and remove the skin. Sprinkle mortal passion, unspringing on the salt on each piece, put it in a dish and wings of parental-love, (such power cover with water, placing a plate on had parental love for a moment to sus- top to keep it under.- Leave it in thiswho bid it come, or whether it came pend the else irrevocable law), appear- water for an hour or two to draw out ed for a brief instant in his station; the bitter taste, then wipe each slice embroidered in a floral design with nor I know-but there lay, sure and depositing a wondrous Birth, dry, dip it in beaten egg, then in fine enough, wrapt in its little cloudy swad\_ straightway disappeared, and the pal- cracker erumbs seasoned with a little aces knew him no more. And this pepper, and fry in equal parts of hot charge was the self-same Babe, who butter and lard until it is done to a

## Domestic Economy.

SUMMER VEGETABLES, to be good must be absolutely fresh. Those that have been forced into unnatural forwardness, or are stale and withered, are neither palataole or wholesome. All vegetables should be cooked with judgment and nearly all need boiling of an egg, and mix an even tablespoonwater and a little salt besides, the use of ful of flour with it, add a little meat which requires judgment also. Too broth to make a smooth sauce, or use much salt would be worse than none, water instead. Put the beans in the and water that from long boiling has sauce and set them at the side of the lost all its gases and becomes flat and fire for fifteen minutes. Just before tasteless, will injure both the color and serving add a tablespoonful of chopped flavor of green vegetables.

The time of cooking varies with the age and degree of freshness, the youngest and freshest taking the least. The and boil them in salted water with a faster they boil after they once begin, little milk, until they are perfectly and the sooner they are served when tender, then drain and put them into a done-not over-done or under-done but white sauce to simmer ten minutes bejust done-the better they will be.

Let your vegetables then be fresh and of medium size. Wash and cleanse them well, removing all decayed or imperfect parts, and lay cabbage, cauliflower and spinach in cold salt water | per and salt over each one, and aid a for an hour before cooking. Salt the little of the water in which they were water, and put in the vegetables when boiled. Brown them quickly on the it is just beginning to boil. A teaspoon<sup>2</sup> grating of the oven and serve hot. ful of salt to a pint of water is the average rule. Peas and asparagus need nice salad may be made by mixing a cooked with little or no salt. Those gether. Asparagus, cauliflower, string coiled in a mixture of milk and water. | whatever is most convenient. Suppos-If cooked too slow or to long they will | ing that the salad is to be made of carlose both color and flavor. If not boil-rots, turnips, and peas, boil a pint or ed tender they will be tasteless and in- peas in salted water until tender, then digestible, and, after all is said and done, lay them in cold water. Pare a carret a great deal depends on the final sea- and a white turnip and cut them into soning.

A small particle of carbonate of am- waters and lay them in cold water unmonia mixed in the water in which til needed. Just before serving, argreen vegetables are cooked will preserve the color, but fresh young vege- | platter, contrasting the colors well, and | tables look and taste well enough without resorting to such devices, which are mainly employed by profes-

A piece of charcoal washed and put In the water in which cabbage, onions post office in this city, tired with A Norristown man who returned ness. Then pity first aprang up in or any strong smelling vegetable or watching over a sick baby, came down from a fishing excursion yesterday angelic bosoms; and yearnings (like meat is boiled renders the odor while stairs for a moment the other day to says "he didn't catch anything." Does cooking less disagreeable.

SPINACH .--- Pick over and trim car

I ELLI NEW CABBAG cabbage coarsely and par-boll in fast boiling water for five minutes, then drain and add rich milk enough to cover. Cook until tender and season looked up to him in wor 1880. with butter rolled in flour, salt, and gust. "See it in the paper white or red pepper. WHITE SAUCE .- Stir an even table. | of the Hawkeye.

spoonful of flour into an ounce of melted butter. When well cooked, add a birth to innumerable conjectures; and seen, lone-sitting by the grave of the pint of rich milk, stirring constantly terrestrial Mirzah, whom the angel until smooth and thick. Season with

> HOLANDAISE SAUCE.-Stir an even tablespoonful of flour into an ounce of baked beans to church for Sur

And in the archives of heaven I had medium sized fruit, cut it in slices a warped by steam. any evening toilet is a bow with long through the celestial drapery of what goeth lame and lovely -but Mizrah light brown. The lard should be heat. added just before putting the egg plant in, Do not cover while cooking as the steam would prevent that crispness which is a feature of nicely cooked egg

> plant. LIMA BEANS .- Put a pint of shelled beans in boiling, salted water, enough to cover. Cook until tender, then drain them. Melt a piece of butter the size parsley, and season to taste with salt and pepper.

STEWED ONIONS .- Peel the onions fore serving.

BAKED ONIONS .- Boil in milk and water until just done, then drain and place the onlons in a buttered baking pan. Put a bit of butter and some pep-SALAD OF VEGETABLES.-A very -uniform pieces, boil them in separate range the vegetables neatly on a small pour over them a vinegar dressing.

### Telephoning Heaven.

A mother living not far from the easy. GREEN PEAS.-Keep them free from voice of her little 4-year-old girl in the lias and Sapphira? dust and leaves while shelling so that hall by herself, and, curiov to know Vttle one carrying on both sides as if Ine were repeating the answers: might not press into the heart and in-Serve. with slices of hard boiled egg The little one put the earpiece back on in asphalt.

graduate oraas. "How do you know when it R. R. fire ?" asked the visitor. and went on absorbing the fourt

Philadelphia wants a law aga whistling. They don,t believe to ou should busy his mouth with whistling when he might use it to lie with.

Boston Post. Boston should have law against the practice of carryin lunch The Brooklyn school board is "mis-

managed;" that of Chicago is "corrupt;" Cincinnati complains of a "ring;" St. Louis suspects hers of "in-To Cook Egg PLANT.-Choose the phia says here is a black board, and

A Match.

If I were Anglo-Saxon And you were Japanese

We'd study storks together. Pluck out the peacock's feather, And lean our languid backs on

The stiffest of settees; If I were Anglo-Saxon

And you were Japanese.

If you were Della-Cruscan -And I were A ..... Mooreag We'd make our limbs look less l

Artistic folds and dress in What once were lunics Tuscan

In Dante's days grotesque : If you were Della-Cruscan

And I were A .- Mooresque If I were a mock Pompeian. And you Bolgravian Greek.

We'd glide 'mid gaping Vandais In shapeless sheets and sandals. ike shades in Tartarean, Dim ways remote and bleak ;

If I were mock Pompelan, And you Belgravian Greek. If you were Culture's scareerow

And I the guy of Art, 'd learn the latest phrase Of either's quaintest crazes.

To lisp and let my hair grow, While yours you'd cease to part If you were Culture's scarecrow, And I the guy of Art.

If I'd a Botticill', And you'd a new Burn-Jones

We'd dote for days and days on Their mystic hues, and gaze on With lowering looks that felley We'd fix upon their tones, If I'd a Botticelli.

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And you'd a new Burn Jones. If you were skilled at crewels And I a dab at rhymes. I'd write delirious "ballads,"

While you your billous salads Were stiching upon two ells Of coarsest crass, at times;

If you were skilled at crewels And I a dab at rhymes. If I were what's "consumate,

And you were quite "too too." 'Twould be our Eidorado To have a yellow dado, Our happiness to hum at-A teapot tinted blue:

If I were what a "consumate," And you were quite "too too, If you were what "intense" is.

And I were like "decay,' We'd mutely muse or mutter terms distinctly utter And find out what the sense is

Of the Esthetic lay: If ou were what "intense" is nd I were like "decay."

If you were wan my, lady,

And I, your lover, weird, We'd sit and wink for hours

At languid lily flowers,

Till fain of all things fady, We faintly-disappear ! It you were wan, my lady,

And I, your lover, weird. "There is always an ass in every

legislature," remarks an Albany paper An ass? Well, that's letting the forty or fifty other fellows down mighty

rest for a few seconds. She heard the he remember what happened to Anan-

The Chicago man who drank three other disests very new and pictor, are of Madras muslin, the darning done in art colors on a tinted ground, and used ln combination with a plain their still combination with a plain and used ln combination with a plain their still combination with a plain with a still combination with a plain their still combination with a plain the still still the still still the still still still the still still the still still still the still still the still sti

A Philadelphia negro refused to get refer to heaven within a million miles.

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which will be in from ten to twenty to him." "Well?" "Is that you, insulated wires placed in s large tube minutes. Drain in a colander, press- Jesus?" "Yes. What is it?" "Our of cast iron. At suitable distances a largespoonful of butter, some salt and swer, and statment and question again having to open the ground, as in Germany, where the cables are imbedded

## or the Old Men that Smoke.

nghter, stop scolding [ and frei, work yourself into such ire at all the confort your father can ge

smoke by the warm kitchen fire, him amoke in the corner in peace. If h ough the clouds of tobacco may choke;

re is no one can tell, but a lonely old man How much comfort there is in a smoke. to ones hist that flyeth from limb unto

Your routine of joys you go through ; And some of them look just as foolish to him As smoking looks foolish to you.

We're none of us perfect-all this you be Our lives should with charity shine. the golden threads that the weaver

Weays In and out of the dark design.

should you live to be old-though you may never smoke-Yet I'll wager a panny or two You will have some strong habit to

other folk, Bad as this that is worrying you; Let him smoke in the corner in peace, if he

Though the clouds of tobacco may choke: nfort there is in smoke. low make τv

kat No. not I ! Nor would I advis the had habit to get: en one is old, and can't stop if he tries, isdom to worry and fret ? smoke in the corner in peace, if he ugh the clouds of tobacco may choke : is no one can tell, but a lonely old man much comfort there is in a smoke.

ong will tobacco smoke daily annov. n the pipe on the mantel will lay, father will rest where the worms shall destroy

The tenantless body of clay. Let him smoke in the corner in peace, if he Soon he'll fall before Death's sturdy stroke ;

Then you'll miss the clay pipe, and the feebl old man, And wish you'd put up with the smoke.

### The Scuttled Ship.

In June, 1860, the brig Polly Deems,

Captain Job Payson, sailed from Boston for a port in Turkey, laden with ootton goods. She was a new, taut little vossel, with plenty of storage room, me for a ghost, eh?" and had accommodation for two passengers.

. The crew consisted of the captain, mate, four sailors, a black cook, and a abin-boy

Captain Payson was a conscientious. ust man, who treated his crew neitherto jokes nor grog, but who lodged and as a scientific man. Captain Payson way that opened into the lower hold. fed them better than would five out of has been good enough to give me adsix of the masters sailing from New | England ports.

"Old Job," the mate, who was from the West, used to say he was "a hard man;" and with a vague smile he blew man, but one you could tie to, in fair out the candle and went up on deck, but what one could move about in it erer's herald, and is altogether more and nervous exhaustion : Dr. F. D. weather or foul."

His crew were picked men, and, This was Dan's first voyage, and he felt that the captain and crew eyed king his head. him with suspicion. He was on probation, and he felt that not a grain of favor would be allowed him.

Dan was a farm boy, who knew nothing of the world beyond the vil- was terribly scared. "Old Job" was a "What grating noise-is that?" he lage in which was his mother's church. Shipboard, the sea, Europe, Turkey- or potentate. here were the bewildering ideas to burst at once on his narrow experience, scarcely wider than that of the

house dog sleeping at the barn door. "Keep your eyes open and your hands read, to see the work of the moment and to do it before the moment is sure he isn't a thief, or worse?" gasped over," was his mother's last advice. Dan, forgetting, in-his terror, the re-"For the rest, Daniel, ask the Lord's spectful speech he had planned, in help. You will find him just as near which he meant to state the fact of him like a wild beast. "You are sinkto you in Turkey, as in your own Dr. F home here."

Dan, in the hurry and excitement "Tal' of getting under way, and of his new should be duties, repeated this advice over and dodged over to himself. It seemed to keep whole st ner dishes into the cabin, he overheard astonishment, dropping hi weapon; thought more vivid. the mate say:

raw hand, captain?" "Aye," grunted Captain Payson; | "It is well you came to me and no

ow. Old friend of mine."

ntive mood. "He is a gentleman, sir! One of the about, I'll flog you."-

Farnells of Springfield. Ill-health. Dan crept off to his work feeling as Briggs !"

Dan while waiting on the table at too. shall be a gentleman and scholar." | man, and I'll watch him."

Doctor Farnall was a tall, lean man carefully dreased, with sandy hair and mustache, but with evebrows and were large and pale. They never met | were whole nights when he paced the | will escape !" he oried. the eye of any other man fairly. Once, when Dan happened to look at him, he turned quickly away, and he glanced furtively and suspiciously at another, that he had escaped from a the boy, at times, during the rest of lunatic asylum; but the common opin- They will take to the boats." the meal.

"Don't like him," thought Dan 'Looks sneaking and tricky, and not like agentleman." But Dan, of course, kept his opinion

o himself. Even Job. the cook. snubbed the "raw hand," and tolerated no remarks from him. Fortunately, the lad was not sea-

sick. He learned his-duties-quickly; picions. was alert, neat and always good-na-

proval. Dan worked harder than ever, and, between times, for recreation, when and dust. There was an unsteady the passenger was on deck he watched glare in his eyes. He seized Dan by him Dr. Farnall talked fluently and bril-

liantly, as even Dan's uncultured he said hoarsely. There's no one can tell, but a lonely old man, mind could perceive. But his talk was leveled far above the heads of boxes either the captain or Mr. Brigg's who

> miration But there were days when the doctor was absolutely silent, ate nothing, and paced the deck wrapped in a profound gloom, his light eves darting suspicious glances from side to side. On one of these days, Dan going down just at twilight to find some- a roar with his good stories. thing he had left in his bunk, saw a tall figure, which he could not recornize, with a candle groping about among the chests of the sailors.

"Who's there ?" he shouted. The man came quickly toward him. The candle threw a yellow gare over his set face and glaring eyes. It was of the crew with his story. Yet he

sleeve. "Here, boy—what do they call

you?" "Dan. "You're surprised to see me here

Dan?" with a guilty laugh. "Took

to have called to you. Shouldn't have ther aft, where the hatchway was hid done it, if I'd known it was you. But it took me aback. sir." "Naturally, you need not be surprised at seeing me in any part of the as a cat, Dan crept down to the lower

You needn't shout in that disagreea- saw a faint reddish light, and found neighbor every injurious observation are headache, and backache, nausea. ble way again. It startles a nervous the lower hatchway open. leaving Dan staring after him.

with the exception of Dan, the cabin- he, bein' a gentleman, make such a from a lantern, and that it cast a glare ticism. The doubts they profess to en- ventative of sea-sickness in voyages boy, had been with him for years. long-winded explanation to me, bein' directly on the face of the passenger, tertain are rather a civility or accom- between the North and South, and it the cabin-by?" Dan said at last, sha-

That night Captain Payson was luted. His voice shook a little, for he | gard, ghastly face.

"Well! What's the matter with horror.

you?" growled the captain. "The-the passenger, sir."

"What have you to do with the passenger ?"

"I beg your pardon, sir-but are you visit below deck. seized a rope's end.

I then blurted out the of the insane, his mother near him. Several days 'Searching among the bunks' Doc- member that, and became suddenly

> and then he walked thoughtfully up Death was just at hand. There was in the excitement of sounding its for the sleepiness and indisposition for fore Dan.

"turns out better than I expected. I body e'se with the story," he said. "It with an agony of hesitation. Farnall it should be only a common oyster the proper use of bromide, and I have took him for his mother's sake. Wid- is of no account. Dr. Farnall is an laughed back at him. w. Old friend of mine." "Rather gentlemanly fellow, this pas-ine the ship in any part, he is not to ine the ship in any pa senger?" ventured the mate, finding be watched and spied upon. So keep great hereafter. We shall all go to- ble," Captain Payson in an unusually talk- your eyes to yourself, and your tongue gether in-a few minutes," glancing

Doctor prescribed a long sea-voyage. if he had had a sound drubbing, shivering boy, A gentleman and a scholar, Mr. | Tears of rage and mortification stood |

in his eyes. dinner, could not help noticing the passenger. "Some of these days," he muttered. "But there's kee captain and his crew !" bard," he muttered. "But there's kee captain and his crew !" thought the true born Yankee lad, "I something that needs watching in that

deck until morning.

The crew joked together about him, One declared that he was a murderer: | cape?" ion was that he had run away from a termagent wife.

"D'ye mind," said Irish Jem, "how he eyes every ship we hail, as though He had but one chance, and he must she might be aboard?" Dan, alone, never joined in the gos

sip below decks about the mystery. One day a little incident occurred they can't get away." which suddenly strengthened his sus-

Just before nightfall, when passing | ing his hold and pushing Dan away. tured. In the course of one week, Cap- the after hatchway, in the covering of Dan walked slowly to the ladder tain Payson had twice grumbled ap- which was a slide that could be open- then he made one wild spring up. ed and closed at will, Dan met Dr. Farnall coming up, covered with dirt he shrieked, and fell gasping to deck There is no perceptible change in the

> the shoulders. "Do you know where I have been?" The danger was past, and all snug and going to sea cures the disorder, al.

"What d'ye think is down there, praise.

listened with half comprehending ad- boy-for you and all of us? Death ! "The lad saw what was to be done, low diet, and if health is much de Death ! But tell nobody-nobody-" and did it. He had coursge, and, what pressed the patient should keep his He dropped his hold and staggered on. is cetter, good sense. Who taught you bed. Food should be taken as con-"Mad as a March hare !" muttered to use your wits, my boy ?" Dan.

> But half an hour later. Dr. Farnall was seated at the supper-table, gay, self-possessed, keeping the captain in

About the middle of the second watch that night, Dan turned out of upon all the affections we exercise on his bunk. The boy was really too earthly things. anxious to sleep.

the hold ?" he repeated to himself. He did not dare to go to the captain

the passenger. He caught Dan by the was sure that some peril was at hand. He sat shivering for awhile, then pulled on his clothes. "If Death's in the hold. I'll find

him." he said. He groped his way to the after hatchway unquestioned, for the mate, who had charge of the deck, was re-"I beg your pardon, sir; I oughtn't clining listlessly against the rail fur-

from view by the cabin. The slide was open. His heart beat

quick with excitement, but noiseless vessels. I'm studying its construction | deck and then groped for the hatch-He was so certain that danger was go-between-by which I mean that In some cases there is simply conges-

mittance to all parts of the vessel. aloft, that he was not startled when he creature who carries to the ears of one tion of the brain. The chief symptoms The hold was not so closely stowed of another. Such a person is the sland-

quite freely, and lowering himself odious than the slanderer himself. Lente' of Florida, first suggested the "It's not all right; or why should carefully, Dan saw that the light came "Some minds are incapaple of skep- use of bromide of potassium as a pre-, who was kneeling and their company. They may well give also been reccommended by Dr. Barsomething on the floor.

themselves leave to speculate, for they | ker, who carefully studied the supject. "So that's the way Death looks, alone on the quarter-deck, when Dan hey?" thought Dan. "He couldn't are secure of a return. Once admitted My experience had led to my develpresented himself before him and sa- well look worse," and he eyed the hag- to the heaven of thought, they see no oping this treatment for long voyages relapse into night, but infinite invita- and suggesting bromide of sodium in tion on the other side. Heaven is large doses instead of bromide of potas.

bigger man in his eyes than any king asked himself; and in the same instant he sprang forward with a cry of

The passenger had an auger in his hands, and a saw lay beside him. He had bored a hole through the

the side of the vessel, below the water-line, and the water was already The boy clutched Farnall, and shook

ing the ship. Help! help!". The madman turned on him quietly.

our impudence!" he held him with the unnatural strength

Nobody could hear him. Dan re after, while he was carrying the din- tor Farnall!" muttered the captain in silent. Horror and fear only made when they believe it to be laden with but there is little or no danger from meaning. There is a positive pleasure its use if patients will carefully watch.

"That boy is clipper enough for a and down. Suddenly he stopped be- nobody to drive it back but himself, depths. It gratifies self-love, if any exercise which are the symptoms of and he was in this madman's hold. result is obtained. One values the mild bromization. We stared into the fierce glassy eyes pearl he has to dive deep for, though I have known of but one failure from

your eyes to yourself, and your tongue getter in a town interest, getter interest, get "Oh, mother, mother!" cried the the gloomy days, have led to the best.

It is like a voyage to some known

"We'll all go together. Kings among | point,-I stand at the rudder. I have the nervous system." the ancients went across the Styx at chosen my path-but God rules the "Mother's rules do very well on tended by the slaves slain on their storm and the sea. He may direct it

A sudden flash lightened Dan's eyes. faith is firmly planted in my breast, sugar and the use of bromide of potas-"Not by the captain," he said.

Nothing of moment happened, how- His own voice startled him, it was The Treatment of Scasickness. ever, for & week. Then Dan observed so calm, and in a toneso different from that the passenger's days of fasting and [ any in which he had ever spoken be-Views of Medical Man of Different Schools lashes almost white. His eyes, too, depression grew more frequent, There | fore. ""The captain and Mr. Briggs "Why, what do you mean?" cried quiries among prominent physicians

on its Curapility.

The Tribune has been making in-

ouching the cause and cure of sea-

"What advice in regard to seasick-

ness would you give a patient on go-

"I should tell him to take a wash

"One remedy, yes, to stay ashore,"

Dr. Clark continued : "I think people

nuzzie to doctors. It is caused by a

disordered action in the brain and

though this may be owing to a circula-

gested. Seasickness is modified by a

stantly as possible, and the best form

is soup with toas ed crackers. Any

alcoholic drink will soothe some stom

ashs. The supposed benefit to be de

caused by riding backward and in rail

way cars, is practically the same as

seasickness. An instance has been

which illustrates the power of faith.'

Dr. George M. Beard said: A year

ago there was no disease of which so

little was known and which was so in-

curable as seasickness; now there is no

disease of which so much is known

and which is so perfectly curable. It

is a functional disease of the central

nervous system, mainly of the brain.

but sometimes also of the spinal cord

and\_comes\_from\_purely\_mechanical

and physical causes, being the result

of a series of mild concussions. No

more benefit can be derived from it

than from an attack of typhoid fever.

Infancy and old age are least affected

pression, neuralgic pains, sleeplessness

mide than the latter, but when not

procurable bromide of potassium may

be used. The patient should take

thirty, sixty or ninety-grain doses of

bromide of sodium three times a day a

few days before embarking and keep.

it up at sea until the danger seems to

be past. The result aimed at is a mild

bromization of the central nervous

system, rendering it less susceptible to

the disturbances caused by the move-

ments of the ship. There is a great

difference in people about the effect,

and the great point is to know when

to stop taking it, avoiding an excess,

and not take too little. A few people

the drug should be taken intelligently

"What is sea sickness?" was asked

Well, I should call it a disorder of

"I can't lay down rules for othe

of Dr. William A. Hammond.

'Is there any remedy?"

"There is perhaps not a more odious by it, and it is most frequent and se-

character in the world than that of a vere with the nervous and sensitive.

that happens to drop from the mouth vomiting, pain in the eyes, mental de-

modation to the common discourse of was used with good results. This had

within heaven, and sky over sky, and sium. The former is less irritating to

they are encompassed with divinities." the stomach and contains more bro-

"People are charmed with mystery, have an idiosyncrasy against bromide.

shell. If the waters abound not only here several letters from persons who-

"In the last pages of the autobiog-many of Andorrow it is thus written." and under competent directions, as

hervous system, and the stomach feels

basin into his stateroom." responde

"Then there is no remedy?"

Dr. Clark, cheerfully,

ing to sea?" was asked of Dr. Along

sieknew

Farnall. "Escape! How can they es-"Because they are not in the hold

"I never thought of the boats."

Dau felt a chill run over him. He Clark. tried to speak, but his voice failed.

"I will go and bring the captain and Mr. Briggs down, if you like. Then

"Ha, ha! Pretty good joke! Well, will be seasick untill the millenlum go bring them, and be quick :" loosen- comes. The disorder is in a way a

"To the hold! To the hold! A leak!" it as a part supplied with nerves. Within an hour, the madman was nerve tissue, but a nerve disturbance,

in irons, the leak had been stopped, and probably all the brain is affected and the water pumped out of the hold. It is unaccountable that the practice of tant. "In the lower hold, sir; among the | The crew made a tero of Dan. Even | tory accommodation. I have never

Captain Payson spoke out his hearty made use of the various remedies sug-

"My mother, sir." said Dan.

### GEMS.

rived from seasickness amounts to very it is a point of excellent wisdom to little, except, perhaps, in the case of keep the golden bridle of moderation large feeders. Of course, land-sickness

Here is an explanation of the charm "Death in the hold eh? Death in of nature and mind, in a remark on lately related of a woman cured by the interest taken in Emerson's singu-wearing a sheet of paper over her chest lar pericds: WH0

Sitting there in the twillight

Whether I will or no,

With those i hold most dear, Like a flash of light comes a wonder-

A thought most strangely drear. I wonder, wonder and wonder.

When death breaks into the circle

Who will be the first to go?

All 'round is revel and laughter

And keen wit flashes bright

That fills my home to-night.

When death breaks into the circle

The Kingfisher.

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The Kingfisher flew o'er the pool;

Where willows made a shady cool.

But no ray plere'd that shelter'd spot Yet, like a flash, the bird flew by,

track'd it in its glitt'ring flight,

The burning sun was in the sky.

Bluer than blue forget-me-not

And thus, I thought, in life we see,

And, radient as that bird of blue,

But brighter, in its heavenly hue

and makes me happy.'

Than bird or blue forget-me-not

In every dim and darken'd scene,

Some glitt'ring ray of Hope there'll be

Where all in Sorrow's shade has been

'Twll lighten up each darkest spot;

A sudden flash of bluest light.

Who hill be the first to go 7

Gleeful and gay is the music

Yet even the question rises.

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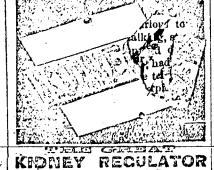
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