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How sweet it must be to give pleasure, And express your best feelings in song; How dear and how precious a treasure, Is the gift of a sweet singing tougue.

But better far than the musical voice Is the gift of your kinaly true heart. You, too, may be glad and rejoice With bleesings so bright, for your part.

May your life bo pure as a star, Protected by friends kind and true; Love and happiness follow you far, And God bless you, dear Emma, adieu.

[For the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN.] TEARS.

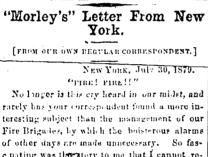
BY JAMES NORTH.

How often when our hearts have weary grown, And Hope's sun setting, leaves the world so drear ; Some loving heart responding 'to our own, Strikes some heart-chord, so low, divine and clear,

That our sad hearts are lifted from their grief. While eilent todrs speak thanks, and bring relief.

The golden silence of the poets of old, The trembling lips, the knowns grateful swell, Speak more than volumes, bound and clasped in gold. Tears are the rosaries that angels tell,

As upwards through the purfic shades of even, They bear the Day's bright thoughts and deeds to heaven.



e nating was theretory to me that I cannot rofrain from showing my three hundred thousand renders through one of the engine houses near my city home, and asking their verdict upon

the virtues of our brave fire laddles. "Come in cand look "through the house," courteously said one of the life, supple fellows who work Steamer No -. A right manly looking crew they were ; finely built men, all muscle, and having that clastic tread which delights a lover of masculine physique. In front of the broad open doors stands the steamer, the water hot in her boiler by connection with a boiler in the ceilar, and her own fires ready for the match. The bot water connection is instantly severed and the match applied 7the moment she leaves the house. In the rear cornerstands the single horse loss cart, with its. shafts in the air high enough for its horse to run under." Back of the house is a little paved court-yard, and then the stables, containing three noble bars s, each of whom knows his name and his place visity better than some bipeds.

"Shal we let the houses out?" asked the fireman; and then disposing my boys so they should not get run over, he closed all the doors. and stepping to the alarm-gong, gave one pull at the chain. Oney flew every door, and through

the door backs out of his stall first, the next follows, and the jumost horse after his next n eighbor. Neither of the latter horses will, under any circumstances, pass his leader, and if he gets fast from any cause, his tollowors CIRCLE ROUND AND ROUND

till the obstruction is removed. The horses are great noble creatures, the very best, most valuable and most intelligent of their kind, who quito make you hope there is a beaven where good horses may go.

The gong arrangements are a curiosity. All alarms are telegraphed by the policeman in whose district the fire breaks out to Police Headquarters, and thence are instantly repeated over all the "circuits" in the city. With the first tap of the gong a little brass weight hang. ing on the hammer is detached and fills the longth of its chain. The smart jerk caused by its reaching the end of its chain, starts a lever which throws open every door of stable and engine house, strikes the horses' gong, and loosens their halters. It also stops a clock on the instant, so that when the company return after the fire they can note the exact moment the alarm was received, and make an entry thereof in the records. In this house one of the firemen has a little dog to whom he says : "Let out the horses !" and he runs to the gong, seizes with his teeth a rubber ring attached to the above weight, pulls it down and then rushing to the stable barks at the horses' beels to hurry them up.

The entire company sleep on the second floor, on next iron bedsteads. The room is airy and comfortable and kept with scrupulous neatness. When a fireman retires he takes off

BOOTS AND TROUSERS TOGETHER.

folding each trouser's log outside its own boot. These he stands at the bedside. A man remains on watch below all night, and on receiving an alarm strikes a goug in the dormito.v Instantly cleven men sit on the edge of their respective beds, plunge feet into boots (which operation it will be seen puts him inside his pants also,) and then pulling up his unmention ables and ta tening them about his waist as he rune, he goes down the stairs in two jumps, dues his special part is preparing horses and engines for duty, seizes but and cont from a pegby the door, and doos all that in but three seemds longer than is required for a day alarm.

Who shall say that such an exacting life and such qualifications, physical and montal, should not be well remunerated ? And they are, comparatively speaking. True, carcely a month passed during the whole winter but that some fireman, bravely fighting his smoky foe, was killed or maimed. They handle fires with marvelous skill and a bravery that amounts often to recklessness, and when a man puts his life and limb, and his wife and children's whole earthly hope against property, property can afford to pay and ought to pay for it. The men get about \$100 a month, officers a slight advance, and this is little enough for the character of service they render and the risks they oncounter. A movement was made last winter towards the reduction of their salaries. It was shameless demagogery, which fortunately was fruitless. The city pays thousands of dissignified, worthless follows who can handle primarios and are incapable of doing a courageous and manly deed, larger salaries by far than these men get who brave the flery element and

loosens every helter chain,) the horse nearest its columns, and in the Fifth District the lead ing Democratic paper has refused to support the rag baby, and has also joined the Republicans. The feeling of alarm over the restoration of the rebel element to control in public affairs has tended largely to consolidate the Republicans and make them enthusiastic. The assurances of success come from all quarters.

> A few of the Democratic papers have assailed the proposed convoltion of Pankers and others at Saratogn next week as in the interest of the Republican party. So far from its being called in that interest, the President of the Bankers' Association is a leading Democrat of the West, and many of those who will take part in the meeting are Democrats. But as a matter of fact the Democrats are justified in growling about it, just as they used to growl about the reading of extracts from the Declaration of Independence at public gatherings before the war as "abolition tactics." An honest financial policy is anti Democratic and the Declaration of Independence is anti-Bourbon, and both are calculated to burt the present Confederate usurpers. As to the Saratoga Conventionwhatover its objects, it will necessarily advertise the magnificent success of the Republican financial management, and to that extent help the party. It is but justice to add that the succces of resumption and the refunding of the debt are largely due also to the co-operation of the bankers and doubtless they will claim credit for it.

Ben Butler's raid on the Massachusetts Governorship doesn't destroy the equilibrity of the Republicans here. They regard it as promising less mischief than it did last year. Things are tending Republicanward everywhere this year, and Unclo Ben is counting his chickens from bad oggs.

The Democrats are quarreling in Mississippi as well as Georgia, and the different wings are courting Republican support. The motto at the Republicans is and should be; let them cur each othere throats, but take no part in it. When the Democratic assassing have disposed of each other, then the Republicans can step in with some hope of claiming their rights.

The President has appointed Charles P. James, Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in place of Justice Humphreys, lately deceased. Mr. James is a native of Ohio but, has resided in the District for the last fifteen years.

Our want of instructed military loaders at the opening of the rebellion, has suggested the need of greater facilities for military instruction than West Point furnishes. We are liable to wars at all times, and it is wise to prepare for them in peace. Besides, there are many seeking military instruction who do not desire to go into the regular army directly as the West Point eadets do. These things produced the law of Congress authorizing the President to furnish instructors and implements to certain State institutions that promised to supply the demand. Col. J. S. Rogers, late of the Army, or ganized the Michigan Military Acadomy, at Orchard Lake, on that line, and it has proved uch a success that a proposition comes here to make it a primary school to fit cadets for West Point, the graduates being entitled to that honor. Col. Rogers is a competent and pains takin- instructor and manager. Gen. Sherman has been up there to examine the institution and comes back favoring its work and recommending its aims for the future.

# NEWS ITEMS.

Labouchere says that he can teach one to swim in an hour.

General Butler has consented to become anybody and everybody's candidate for Governor of Massachusettes.

During the last ten years 21,000 persons in the United States have died from yellow fever. Of this number 14,000 died in 1878.

There are three hundred soldiers graves in Camdon, Gloucester and Atlantic counties which are unmarked with tombstones.

The Manhattan Beach Hotel Company has issued a pronunciamento to the Jews, saying that they do not care for the patronage of the latter.

The canning factory at Nowfiell has a fund of one hundred thousand dollars to begin business. This looks as though something was intended at the start.

The New Jersey Central Railcoad has finally consummated a lease to the New Jersey Southorn Railroad, which will bereafter be known as the New Jersey Railway Company.

The arrangements for the celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the battle of Paulus Hook, at Jersey City, on Tuesday, Aug. 19,aro nearly completed. The exercises will be hold in Kopler Hall, and a parado will take place at 4 P. M.

Vineland Weekly: -In the vicinity of Mauricetown there are five hundred acres of watermelons planted, and some of them will be ready for shipment by the first of August. Most of these melons will be shipped to New England ports.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 14th instant says: "It is now estimated that the wheat crop of Indiana for this year will be 40,000,080 to 50,000,000 bushels, and will bring into the State and add to its investment wealth from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

It is stated that the Roman Catholie Church in this country is spending \$500,000 a year among the Frenchman, among whom they have 150,000 pupils under priestly instruction. There are 137 Catholic missionaries and teachors among the Indians.

Several years ago our farmers were much annoyed by the potato fly, which, however finally passed away." Of late it has re-appeared in various parts of the State. It is said to be quite-as-destructive-as-the potate bug, but does not confine itself to potato vines alone .- W. J. Press.

The West Jersey Press has been exposing a small piece of business on the part of certain Sheriffs who insisted that a part of the legal fees allowed to newspapers should be shared with them (the Sheriffs) in the way of a "per-centage." Union, Passaic and Cumberland are among them.

### Auditor's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county will be sold at public venduo on

### Saturday, August 23, 1879,

at the bour of TWO O'CLOCK is the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Mrs. Margaret Gandy, Tuckabee, Is said county, all the fol-lowing tract or parcels of land situated near Gibson's Creek, in the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey : The first tract beginning in the road where

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them DASHED TRREE HORSES

at a tearing guit. One rushed to one side of the Steamer, his mate to the other ; both swung themselves in against the pole and stood impatiently shaking their cager heads while the men "snapped" a trace fast here, a hook there. and the Steamer was ready for action. The other horse darted quickly under the shafts of the hose-cart, which dropped, and with two or three "snaps" he was ready. Every fireman has his own special part to play whenever the gong strikes and by this minute subdivision of labor they accomplish the wonderful feat of dropping their ordinary avocations about the house, reading, smoking, napping, etc., hitching up their horses, cutting off the hot water connection with the boiler down stairs, starting the fire and landing a steam fire engine, a hose cart and twolve equipped firem on the street ready for a run,

### IN NINE SECONDS

from the jirst tap of the bell ! They harness and prepare for work every time the alarm commences to strike, ready, if it proves to be in their district, to apply the match and dash away at a gallop to the seene of conflagration. If the alarm strikes some number not in their district, they unhitch and take the horses back. Minutes, and even seconds, are of so much value in fighting fice that every time an alarm is struck in any part of this Island, thirteen milos long, every company prepares for action ; over three hundred borses dash alone and undirected out of their stalls and are hitched up, and nearly eight hundred men stand on the alert for she must taps of the alarm which tell in whose district the fire is located. In such a city every man and herse is thus called to his horses and thanaen so that at the tap of a

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the tottering wall by night and by day; who plucge every month into some burning death trap to rescue human beings from the flames; who do hard, honest, manly, dangerous work the year round. "Economy" is good, " Retreachment" is first-rate; but he who would years, at a cost of over \$1,000,000. not advertise himself a demagogue will, before cutting down the well carned salaries of our Fire Brigades, make a crusade at the halfoarned and uncarned emoluments of the politi cal pets and the ward bummers. Till that is done the insincerity of his "retrenchment" cry is plainly known and read of all men, and will

but pull down upon himself the contempt of all decent men .- But I didn't mean cophilosophize with the thermometer trying its best to count a hundred in the shade! MORLEY.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1879.

When Secretary Sherman wont to Maine, it was not with the expectation of "studying the State," and doubtless he is highly gratified with the reception he has met. The fact is, his Portland speech just whetted the appetites of the Republicans for more solid truths, and he has had to answer the demand. The enthusiasin aroused by his tour has had a wonderful effect in arousing the old fashioned enthusiasm, and a gentleman who has just arrive t from Mainer, interesting account of his fast filness. Edward and who has been looking over the situation king writes of the two famous journalists ro-very carefully, states that the prospects are all cebtly decea-od,—Etionno and Villen.ossant. a gentleman who has just arrive t from Maine, very carefully, states that the prospects are all favorable for the redemption of the State at the September election. By reason of the close affiliation between the Democrats and Greenbackers, great numbers of the Republicans who voted the Greenback ticket last year are returning to the Republican fold. In the Fourth Congressional District this movement is headed by the leading paper in Aroostook county, which post many times every may and might. The last year supported the Greenbackers, and which has now put the name of Davis, the Kesgoog in the stable (the striking of which | jublican candidate for Governor, at the head of | notices of recent art publications.

In Asbury Park and Ocean Grove over 800 cottages have been built within six

We have received a very prettily bound book entitled "Stories and Ballads for Young Folks." It consists of a fine assortment of well selected little stories and short pooms, all of which are admirably adopted to the comprehension of little folks, and many of these little sketches are founded on fact and so are instructive as well as anusing. This work may be obtained at the Amer-

ican Book Exchange, 55 Beekman St., New-York City.

Lippincott's Maguzine for August is a capita summer sumber. It opens with a paper, the first of two, oo "Catskill and the Catskill Rogion," which will be likely to swell the stream of travel in the direction of that beautiful moun tain country, the article evincing a perfect knowledge and keen appreciation of its peculiar boauties, while the illustrations are of first rate boarties, while the inherations are of first rate excellence. Dr. Oswald continues his admira-ble "Summerland Sketches," which are also finely illustrated. A paper entitled "Guignol" describes the marionettes of the Champs Kiysoes, and other public gardens of Paris, with curious details and engravings. The "Reminiscences of Bayard Taylor," by Prof. Boyesen, give a vivid characterization of Tay-lor's manners and conversation.and a painfully lor's manners and conversation, and a painfully Miss Porter concludes hor graphic successful village lite in the South, and an anonymous writer contributes a powerful and suzgestive article on "Wennen's Mistake about Work." "The fiction is unusually full and entertaining. The author of "Molly Bawn" has a dainty loves story, entitled "Tha: Last Rehoursal." Jennie Woodvillo gives one of her striking sketches of megro life and mannars; "A Nariagen Sti Idy!" is amu-ing; "Th.ough Winding Wors" is con-tinued, and "Womon's Husbands" is brought. to a conclusion. The "Gossip" is bright and varied, and among its reviews are some good

Charles Campbell's heirs' crosses the lane or road and extends up sold road near a north-west corner 6 chains and 50 links to a corner in said road; thonce (2) south filty three degrees west seventeen chains to the said Mulford's east line of his twenty five acres that his tather gave him by deed, hearing date April 8, 1867; thenes (3) in his line south two degrees and three minutes, west seven chains to the line between Smiley E. Steelman and Charles Campoell's heirs; thence (4) in said line north fifty-three degree, cast twenty-five chains to the first mentioned our art. and thn. beginning, containing twelve acres and fifty one hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

The second tract is all that certain lot or piece of land situate in Weymouth township, county and State aforesaid, Jying on the north side of Gibson's Greek road and beginning at a store in the middle of said road for a corner and runs thence north fifty three degrees and thirty four minutes, east twelve rods and bixteen links to a stone; thence (2) south sixty seven and one-quarter degrees, east twenty yies rods to a stone in the line of heirs of Charles Campboll, deceased; thence (3) by and along said line south fifty three and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-three rods to the middle of the aforesnift road; thence (4) up said road north forty-eix degrees, west twenty-six rods to the beginning. containing two, and three-quarter acres be the same more or less. The third tract or piece of land is that our-

veyed by quit claim from Smiley E. Steelmen to the said Mulford Steelman, party of the second part by dead dated January 28, 1877. Said lot is situated in what is called the south-west corner of barn field, on which said barn stands.

Attached and taken as the property of Mul-ford Steelman at the suit of Anthony Steelman, ford Stateman ..... and to be sold by SAMUEL P. BAKER, Audit

Auditor.

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### Losing and Living. Forever the sun is pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and borr

His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and To withold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night!

> - To give Is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all; Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it freely loses No choice for the rose but glory or doom To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom To deny

### Is to die.

The seas lend silvery rain to the land, The land its sapphire-streams to the ocean The heart sends blood to the brain of com mand,

The brain to the heart its lightning motio And ever and ever we yield our breath-Till the mirror is dry and images death. .To live

### Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a human brother; He doubles the length of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another And a thousand million lives are his

having occasion one day to draw twenty dollars out of the bank, where he had deposited his money, he was somewhat disconcerted by being told that there was only two dollars and some odd cents to his credit Fred went home feeling pretty badly.

What to do he did not know. Having been in New York only three months and spending five hundred and fifty dol-Poor Fred

weeks. Fred had visited a pawnbroker several times, and had left that gentleman, who so kindly lends money to those who are in want of it, his watch, a dozen shirts, one or two coats, and several pairs of pantaloons. Fred's landlady had received no

They settion we limit of blaining out in the morning I don't know."
"Ah-catch-chew!"
"Ah-catcha matronly-looking woman, with rather stood upright, and glared sullenly at

don't know. Let me see--oh, that's no | scrutinized them carefully.

use; I've pawned everything that's and eath himself. He counted all the put an advertisement in some paper to a fly because they didn't have to pay board bills. "By Jove, a good idea!" said Fred, starting up. "Fill try to borrow it; ward likely Jim can lond it me." Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Janes, of New York city, having been applied to for some information on the subject of prostration by the heat, said the hall door after him, and went to bed. Starting up. "Fill try to borrow it; ward likely Jim can lond it me." Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Janes, of New York city, having been applied to for some information on the subject of prostration by the heat, said that hat charm that is grep, er, oh, summer, You wield: and I fain would know He seized his hat and hurried from the good earnest.

separated the aforesaid garden from the above-mentioned lane. Looking carefully around, he drew from his pocket a pair of pincers, and commenced breaking off short a few of the spikes that were on the top of the fence, and had been rul Woods' column in Zululand writes:

At last the top of the stairs is reached: footsteps are coming nearer, and at last actually begin to ascend the last flight, at the head of which he is. He

pushes open a door, glances hurriedly around the room, finds it is vacant, neath. At a late hour at night Fred Grover

musing as he did so: "What a fool I've been; spent all my money, and must either beg, borrow or cheat during the next six months to live. By Jove! I must leave off this spreeing It's unfair to my father to spend hi

"Umph! they seem good. Now you may go, and don't let me catch you here Fred threw himself upon his bed to try again. When I'm ready to return it I'll and calm himself. He counted all the put an advertisement in some paper to

He has now one of the best practices heat of the weather, which sometimes In vous wondertal winds that heart of the weather, which sometimes

street chiefly devoted to tenement houses, dirt and saualling children. About eleven o'clock that night a man very carefully looked over the ince that What do you think, reader?

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on the top of the fence, and had been put there, I presume, for the express purpose of annoying the neighboring cats. After counting the number he had broken off, by feeling them with his hand, he carefully elimbed to the top of And 1 feet the near of motor of the fence, and then lowered himself nto the garden. "Blame the things!" he muttered, hav-ing alighted in the middle of a line-"Blame the things!" he muttered, hav-ing alighted in the middle of a lilne-bush, which slightly scratched him, "there's always something to interfere "there's always something to interfere" after their rage for blood had massed Mo gives his formate place to another and a thousand million hise synaphine. To deay Is to dea THEE LASST DITCH. Fred Grover sat in his attice up town. A few short months before, Fred hay in the finished over the second to be a good by wither and the second to be a good to the head, he put his arm through the finished here put his are to the key and a single second to be a good by wither and there were and there are set to work manfully, having determine. Who arrives had bow how there darages the transmittance of the second to be a good by wither and penetrating with a deta single the the would short the termine of the same and the base of the second to subder here are to the short and a start of the termine of the same and the termine of the same and the second to subder here are the short and there was been in the same the second to subder here are the short and there was been in the same the base of the short and there was been in sum are from the bead was added to be the short and there was bead to be the short and there was been in the short the same there are the base. The the head, inside the heuse. What Fred thought a greet deal more the heuse and penetrating ever a traver of the base and sign that here was based in the terms and was atted to a stark, hind based of the terms and there was been in the same there are also the terms and there was been in sum are the the same. The the head finished, he put his arm through and there the house. What Fred thought a greet deal more the house and the head was and the terms and there was been in the same there are been and there was been the terms and there was been in the short the same there was and there was been in the short the terms and there was been in the terms and there was been in the short there was been in the short the terms and there was been in the short the terms and there was been in the terms and there was been in the short there was the

### Specimens of French Wit. "Rash, sinful man," said upbraiding-

"Rash, siniul man, sini uppravised ly the chaplain to the prisoner, "suppose you were to die now, what sort of a conrushes to the bed and crawls under-neath. proudly.

tickets?" stammers his opponent. " Always.'

# "Then I apologize."

The solution of the solution o

cious. Yesterday, at the corner of the boule-word and of the suburb Montmartee a

about the room with rapid strides; "What the deuce is to be done? I lars, and handed them to Fred, who facturing cities.—Philadelphia Ledger.] from his pocket, counted out fifty dol-don't know. Let me see--oh, that's no scrutinized them carefully.

SUNSTROKE.

Its Causes, Prevention and Treatment son's claim and commenced study in was commonly applied to all cases where house. Attached to the house that Fred had just left is a yard, but called by the landlady a garden; behind that garden is a small lane leading to nowhere in particular, and having its entrance in a etroot chieft of the mean forward to claim the borrowed money, harded it over to a charitable etroot chieft of the mean forward to claim the terrowed money, harded it over to a charitable etroot chieft of the mean forward to claim the terrowed the forward to claim the terrowed money, harded it over to a charitable etroot chieft of the mean forward to claim the terrowed the forward to claim the terrowed money, harded it over to a charitable etroot chieft of the mean forward to claim the terrowed the forward to the forward to claim the terrowed the forward to the forward to the forward to the forward the forward to the forward to the forward to the forward to the forward the forward to the greatest on sultry days, when the air was filled with moisture. Sunstroke was often sudden, its effects being a con-gestion of the brain, and perhaps of other. Is it true, indeed, oh, summer, internal organs, together with general nervous exhaustion. The more strength

In promise to be a good 005 which is provinced in performed.
When Fred arrived in New York he set to work manfully, having determined to rival Mott or Carnochan in a very short vire from the profession.
When York is very seductive, and T the pushes it slowly and noiselessly he son became an accomplished player and gotino so closes the door, and specific to bins; the starts tilling the only the starts the door is the light of starts; trice and pushes it slowly and noiselessly be son the second the the starts and quickly discovered the heart actively. Whoever it is and pushes it slowly and noiselessly the son the second the the starts.
When young men indulge too freely in good tools where the best drinks and dimers, class, etc. He hall door; he holds his breath doors. It halls the starts is called to blain; the son the hall starts; he does the hall door behind them, and billiards, and quickly their money dow the the starts. It was so with Fred, for with surprise how quickly their money dow the the starts. It was so with Fred, for with surprise how quickly their money dow the the starts. It was so with Fred, for the starts is reached;
When young men indulge too freely in good timers, class, etc. Hue of the starts is reached; noon. On hot days wear thin clothing. bueathed to George Fordham, his je Have as cool sleeping rooms as possible. \$10,000, and an annuity of \$1,500. see that the room is well ventilated. If working in the sun, wear a light hat (not black, as it absorbs heat), The German authorities have inter-dicted three papers published in the United States from circulating in Gerstudy tremendously-hard. oor Fred! b things went on for four or five ks. Fred had visited a pawnbroker eral times, and had left that gentle-eral times, and had left that gentleing. a canvas or board cover when best time, but they won't run. One working in the sun. When much fa working in the sun. When much fa rows and the other walks.-Norristown tigued do not go to work, but be excused Herald. "Then I apologize." Mme. de F., who babbles, babbles as from work, especially after cleven o'clock in the morning on very hot days, if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of daily in the world, was issued about A. says one critic; "quite a speaking like-ness." "Yes; one could almost fancy that "Yes; one could almost fancy that orthcoming very shortly Fred would have to find a new boarding-house. Well, as I said before, Fred Grover sat in his attic, pondering over his ill-luck—as he called it, but correctly speaking, over his improvidence—and deploring the hour that brought him to What a shame it is that money is not more equally distributed; now that is that money. I wonder it he would lead me a little if I were to ask him? Pshaw! the idea is absurd. How the deuce I am to face Mrs. Jack-

The door slowify opened and in stalled a matronty-looking woman, with rule ared tace, and who had three curls on each side of her face. Fred. "Now, my good fellow, what were you please?" "Bat what, sir?" and the matronty-but, but." "You wanted to rob the house, I sup-obting womans forwared at poor Fred. "You wanted to rob the house, I sup-boting womans forwared at poor Fred. "The sin it a police court, is it? Take moment to -norrow, Mr. 5. Jackson's face twitched about "If you cannot let me have some "If you cannot let me have some more to -norrow, Wit as long the face wither discuss." "The ment make some will sole discuss." "The ment one from house and get a police court, is it? Take moment to -norrow, Wit as long the stalks and court is sole as the stalk and wheels are some money the following day, though which pours stakks now work day or two, and "If you cannot let me have some more to -norrow, Wit, face, Twitched, How work! "An, then, I can't let you go. ""An, then, I can't let you go. ""An, then, I can't let you go. ""An, then I can't let you go. """ This sin a takk of low or the some?", ""An, then, I can't let you go. """ "An, then I can't let you go. """ "An The famous Dr. Fothergill was once, phy to-morrow, what a long way on that morrow appears. When Mrs. Jackson had left the room When Mrs. Jackson had left the room Fred put his hands to the bottom of his about the room with rapid strides: The nan offered to lend him twenty, but Fred insisted upon having fifty or rome at all. So, after a deal of talking, the man reluctantly drew a roll of bills from his poeket, counted out fifty dol-to which such the set are a great boon to manu-to and to the such as a great boon to manu-ing the aequaintance of anumber of curi-free.

### Not by Bread Alone.

A wonderful secret, oh, summer, Is yours! that your breath o'er the land Can fill it to fullness with tragrance; That it blooms 'neath the touch of your hand

- You wield; and I fain would know
- Have your resinous spicy odors A spiritual healing art?
- In your ministries have a part?
- That your sunsets' purple and gold," Your brooks, your meadows, your roses

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- Your preezes so sweetly bold. Ripe fruits and vellowing harvests
- Have a ministry two-fold? It is true! it is true, oh, summer!
- -Carlotta Perry

morning and four o'clock in the after- Baron Lionel Rothschild has be

bueathed to George Fordham, his jockey, Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary A woman at Fort Collins. Col., gave a fatigue. If working indoors, and where supper to all the young men in town who

I. . France is sad to-day. Many a heart beats low; Words that the passor stops to say Come lingeringly and slow. Paris weeps to-day; London echoes her sigh-He went on a noble quest," they say; " Alas! that he went to die."

> France for England fights. A Frenchman for England dies-Saddest of all sorrowful sights; Spring, quick tears, to the eyes The Prince Imperial died, Not in the heat of strite. With noble hearts on every side, Nor sword to sword in honor and pride But gasped away his life, Done to death in the desolate land

By a savage and treacherous band III. rone he lies in the long, dank grass, His insignia of rank is gone; Stript and dring he lies, also!-In the wilderness land alone. What is the thought that fills his soul As the blue sky draws his last faint glance? Two words alone his thoughts control, "Mother!" and "France!"

IV. How the knell swept over the sea, Heard with doubt and fear at first; When it was known a certainty-"Who will tell it at Chiselhurst?" They sent the word, the dolorous word, To the stately mother who sate alone, Woe, oh, woe, for the tidings heard, Who shall comfort her for her son

She has wept and fasted sore, Sitting to weep and fast alone; Came a queen to her barred door,

Fain with her would make her moan Ah, great queen, on thy mother eyes

The tears of sorrow are hardly dried, Well of you, in friendly guise

To sit this sorrowing heart beside. Naught to say and naught to do,

Sorrow's roots pierce lar too deep; Only keep her close to fon-

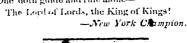
Hold the fast-clenched hands and weep VI. Mourn, kind hearts, from shore to shore, For the brave young life that's fled.

Who can'tell what golden store Of hopes and plans lie with him dead Hopes of glory and deathless fame, Hopes of fortune nobly won, A country's love, a well earned name,

Guerdons given for great deeds done Fled like n dream-when one awakes,-Lost to thought, like a tale that's told. And still the world the same road takes, Changing over the new time to the oid.

VR. Princes of earth return to dust. Kingdoms shake with rude alarms, Naught is there in which to trust-

Wisdom strength or cunning arms. Forned like the dice by the player thrown, Vain and slight seem all earthly things: One doth guide and rule alone-



# AN UNLUCKY DAY.

"That is the last and bitterest drop in the cup of adversity. None of my ill

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"I wish you'd hush !" wails Nell, dis-

consolately. "Can't you let me be mis-erable if I want to? There is nothing

say, laughing, for Nell's eyes are twinkling in spite of her savage words Nell pours out the coffee while I carve our favorite dish—beefsteak and mush-rooms. Nell just tastes hers, and lays 'Oh, they are out of danger now," I says Nell. "I left Bridget over there to says Nell. "I left Bridget over there to rooms. Nell just tastes hers, and lays says Nell.

the calmness of despair. and fork also.

"What is it?" I ask. " Bridget has put sugar upon the steak instead of salt," she says. "Perhaps you will be kind enough to evolve a lit

of the case is this: I am a hawyer, with a tolerable practice for a young man. Nell'is a tocherless "hass," and the in-come which I make just avails, with care and economy, for the support of the support of the din dubious dissent. "It is better for your dress to be torm than for your bones to be broken," I say, consolingly; but Nell shakes her head in dubious dissent. "It is better for your dress to be torm than for your bones to be broken," I looked at Nell. She was white to the lips, and her eyes looked big and wild. two. With no amount of figuring or ealculating can I force myself to believe that it will avail for more. Nell has never guessed my secret, never shall I have spent on that dress, Cyril. It AN UNLUCKY DAY. Nell has come down to breakfast with her "grief muscles" in full play. Per-thaps you do not happen to know what the "grief muscles" are, though. They the many sector, never and sweeter when he the sector are though to the the set is an even more hopeless. The names of those who were

I have your it, "
 My dear," I say, sagely, "you are too old for such follies. Have your repeated youthing perusais of Rosamond instilled no wisdom into your mind?
 Do you not know that whether a day is look, whom she is to meet at the pie lettris afternoon. I must not be late gives?"
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The adversity. None of my?
Wiel, this morning was of my own making and my work into less than hand and body from the effects of crowding that and make my? site is an unlucky?
Suppose you tell me what these data work into less than hand and body from the effects of crowding that and make my? site is an unlucky?
Suppose you tell me what these data work in the set and ther. Yain's to a solution of the house; silence you will. State for the bolice set is not watching for me, as in this day." a the new site is solution to the dinageneous data will in the mess that I suppose itdes."
"Well," says Nell, slowly. "in the first place if fet my put begonia conting the solution the problem of the house; silence work, and there wand down and broke the work in and bow the down and broke the work in and set of there is the of the problem of the house; silence will the more arealy and waiting for me will be stated to rain in the down will be ready and waiting for me will be work and there waiting will be ready and waiting for me will be state of three. I am just should have that we the work and there will be work and there will b

that I fettor the lot of must rooms which a man brought to our doors yesterday. You know how delighted I was to get in the o'clock we bid each other good- have had to wait still; and weren't you right? and wasn't yesterday the dearest. We are a little more cheerful over the blessedest day of the whole year, instead-

Nell pours out the coffee while I carve reflecting for a few minutes upon our es-

"That is the climax!" she says, with help them, for they have all been more he calmness of despair. I taste, and then lay down my knife dress. I'm going to dazzle you when I come down; but you need not be alarmed. My costume combines economy and splendor. You will be dazzled, but not ruined."

instead of salt," she says. "Perhaps you will be kind enough to evolve a lit the good luck out of this also." "No,"I say, decidedly. "It is beyond my power to see any good luck in having your breakfast spoiled."

my power to see any good luck in having your breakfast spoiled." "I thought so," says Nell, laughing. "It is easy enough to be philosophical over other people's woes, but when it comes to your own it is a different mat-ter. Suppose you see how you. like it ywill invite you to lunch at Delmonico's, and you will have all the more appetite I forget?" I group to be philosophical New You can't lunch at Delmonico's, for you must come home early to go to the picnic. You work forget?" Ten minutes afterward there is a crash and a shrick overhead. I fly up, four steps at a time, to find Nell lying on the steps at a time, to find Nell's accident we should have gone. This picnic was gotten up then her senses came back to her, and for get?" Then her senses came back to her, and

that it will avail for more, from and to have spent on that dress, Cyril. It guess it until the day comes when it was made out of three old ones, and cost

the "grief nuscles" are, though. They are, on the suborty of Mr. Darwin, how nuscles which, in some faces, act upon the inner correst of the eyels was, drawing them up in a pathetic little for the town where he is striving to upon the inner correst of the eyels was, drawing them up in a pathetic little for the work the nothing else an appression of pathos which nothing else en impart. Lhave nothing else miles away which these same muscles ard as per-fectly as in Nell's; and Miles Gaston was there." This is going to be an unlucky day," says Nell, with a deep sigh, and a work or time rest resen take brow the sing of the inner, I ask what is the matter, as an affectionate brother should, "This is going to be an unlucky day." This is a very pretty little face, round and fair, rose-titted, and dinguistican should, and every doll and mark i, rose-titted, and guing to or shared be transport fuil one. When Nell marks lier little fuer on Mell marks lier l

When I reach home again, tired in mind and body from the effects of crowd-day."

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You know now definited a way both were that them, and how vexed we both were that Bridget spoiled the steak by her stupid blunder." We are a little more cheerful over the breakfast table. Things cannot look duite so bad by the morning's light as goose, called it? And so, if you can find they did in the evening's shadows. Nell a nice motherly old housekeeper to take they did in the evening's shadows. Nell erable if 1 want to 'Ruere is nothing more maddening than to have people persist in being cheerful over your mis-fortunes. It's my ill luck, and I don't see why you need meddle with it." "It will be my ill luck if you don't "It will be my ill luck if you don't "The walk first pretty soon." I "It will be my ill luck if you don't are ready to do so, than by means of "How are the children?" I ask, after bringing in the hot, cakes in install- "I will make shift to take care of myments, and as she sets the plate contain-ing the third batch upon the table, we your little head about your stupid old notice that she is looking at us curiously. | brother." Evidently she would fain speak, but Well, there is little more to tell. The

> kindly. Then the Irish tongue breaks bounds. the passengers-escaped miraculously. "Sure, miss," she cries. "an' haven't yez heard? An' wasn't it a blissid thing bruises, scratches and sprains innumeraintirely that ye tore yer dress an' cudn't ble-enough to break up the pienic and go to this pienic-bad cress to it and its make us thankful that we, were not like! The milkman was just afther there (especially as Dr. Gaston was also tellin' me all about it. Ivery wan o' absent), but hardly enough to cloud our thim!-niver a wan saved-the purty happiness seriously.

dears! Och. wirra, wirra!" Bridget is on the point of breaking in-

Delmonico's, for you must come home early to go to the pienic. You won't forget?"
I promise; and then, as the whistle she raises herself upon her right elbow, sounds, I eatch up my hat, and rush off to the station, which is only five minutes?
Nell and I, as you may judge from the above conversation, are brother and sister, and we live alone together, the olifest, coziest couple that ever wasseen, and if there is a little private worm gnawing at the heart of source wasseen and the source and the heart of the first was the waster of the third to first was the above conversation.
Nell looks, and nearly faints again;
Not just yet," I reply; "but what have gone and the source and the principal cities and the principal cities and there is a little private worm gnawing at the heart of the private worm gnawin bill and upset the wagon at the bottom. General Grant in the trip around the brivate worm gnawing at the he trip around the Nell looks, and nearly faints again; Two of the occupants were killed out- world, is said to get \$5,000 a year for one des it is never contessed to any of the lovely dress is soiled and torn ight, so Bridget reports, but who they his services. If the lovely dress is soiled and torn beyond all hope of restoration.

"What is it, Bridget ?" Nell asks, ated, as reports always are. The two who were killed were the horses, while

Sleep for the Bestless.

The Kansas City Journal tells how to the lips, and her eyes looked big and wild. "Another incident of your 'unlucky day' which turns out the best of good luck," I say, not having as yet taken in the full sense of the generatoric. Sit quictly this way for a far minutes the full sense of the catastrophe. "Aren't you rather glad than other-wise now that you pulled down the wardrobe?" ing sleep. If the sleepless fit comes on in the night one can simply sit up in the position described. Stiffness of any part of the body must be avoided, a

has drawn broad black lines. "Aunt Jane is dead!" I exclaim; and "Aunt Jane is dead!" I exclaim; and to the pienie An accident prevented. Creation of the pienie An accident prevented. Creation of the pienie An accident prevented.

Fabricius, since he was an Italian and his works were not published until 1617,





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for which place he is eminently fitted.

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and who desired before deciding whether he could accept, to know the extra exlay from his private means.-Tribune.

the owners of their own land and conse- good for fifty or more years. quentiy not obliged to pay a heavy rent, Six miles above this is Bellows Falls, a depend on their crops, the result of their State.

Look so dark for them.

### Editorial Letter.

good stock is the rule.

Advortiser, has sold his paper and entire years have passed since we left them, or and should do so at the next election. No Lusiness to Mr. Henry W. Wilbur of the have seen them, everything is as new to better man can be selected than Judge Vineland Independent, and henceforth us as if gazing upon them for the first Edmunds. His qualifications no one can both papers will be consolidated under time, and the buildings perched upon deny. Then a President frem Vermont the name of the Independent -- Mr. Can s- eminences, or upon the sides of precipi- would be a novelty, and with him the dell is a genial gentleman, and he will tous steeps, present an appearance of hav- nation might receive a new baptism of continue, for the present, in his old po ing been sent broadcast, and fallen pro- loyalty and patriotism, of which so little continue, for the present, in his old po-sition as "local" for the Cape May Star, for which place he is eminently fitted

Ohio is now lacking in farm hands. An The ride from Northampton, Mass., up been the guest of one of Hammonton's agriculturist writes to the Cincinnati Ga- the Connecticut river valley, is about as carly settlers, Mr. Thomas Averill, who cette that the farmers of the Miami Val- pleasant as one can wish. Numerous lived where Mr. Earle now lives, on Cenley are unable to get all the help they re- places of interest are passed, but none tral Avenue, and whose good wife died a quire in the proper cultivation of their moreso, to readers of our nation's histe- little more than a year ago, and my short farms. He states that he had tried near- ry, than South Deerfield, Mass., and stay has been exceedingly pleasant. ly a month to get some one to do the Westminster, Vermont. The former place, Near his house is the Norwich Univerploughing for his corn planting, but once known as Bloody Brook, is the spot sity, of which our Associate, H. C. Dole, could not; and now he says there are few where, in the early days of our country, is a graduate. Its location is one of the harvest hands to take care of the grain some eighty men, on their way to mill, in most beautiful. The school was established crop. Although the rush is now over, Hatfield, I think, with grain, stopped, and by Capt. Alden Partridge, many years yet good, reliable hands are anxiously climbed the trees to cat grapes, leaving their ago, in 1831, I think, at Norwich, on the sought for. This opens up a good chance arms in their carts, when they were sur- Connecticut river, and when the baildings for all such as complain at not being able prised by Indians and nearly all massa- were burned there, it was removed to to find work of any kind. Let them em- cred. A beautiful monument stands over Northfield. As a military school it is igrate into the Mami Valley and there the place where they were buried. At hardly inferior to West Point. Were it put their hands to the plough in real Westminster was shed the first blood of endowed as many others of our colleges the revolution. The story is a long one, are, it could be made equal to any insti-Apropos of the vacancy in the mission and we can only refer our readers to his- tute of learning anywhere in our country. to England is some gossip about the nec. | tory for the facts. Wm. French was the | It is under the anspices of the Episcopal essary expenses of the Minister to Eng- victim of the relentless Tory crew, and Church, and it offers an excellent opporland, above his salary. The salary is was buried in the old burying ground, tunity for the rich Trinity Church, of New \$17,500, and the minimum additional ex- near the place-the old Court House- York, to use some of its surplus funds pense is placed here by those who have where he was slain. His grave for nearly Though an effort is now making to rethe best means of knowing, at \$24,000 a century was marked only by a black | turn the college to its old site in Norwich, per annum. This added sum makes pro- slate, on which was inscribed the history it is not likely that the effort will sucvision only for such style of living and of his tragic death. The old slab is well ceed. It is to be hoped not. Many of entertaining as are inseparable from the preserved. A few years ago the State the best officers in the late rebels' war position. Some of the American minis- erected over his grave a neat memorial were graduates of this Schoolters to England have expended about monument, which is one of the attractions tion calls for by an extra outlay of \$24,- the "good old days of yore." It is one strawberries gathered in one day, you 000. These figures were supplied two years ago to friends of a gentleman who was named in connection with the place, Here lived and died several of the old July 25th, 1879. heroes of the revolutionary war, among them Major Isaiah Eaton, for many years SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J.R pense, so as to determine whether he a leading and prominent man. Mr. S. S. could afford to incur the necessary out- Stoddard has in his possession one of the doors of the old Court House in which French was killed; and in his cellar stairs A crisis is rapidly approaching in En- is a board with the hole made by the bulglish agricultural affairs that must either | let that killed him. The old door is in a result in a modification of rates to the good state of preservation. The old tenantry farmers, or the general bank- church, built in June, 1770, is also in a maptcy of a large pertion of the English | remarkable state of preservation. It is producers. One great reason for this is now used as a town hall, and a new slate the fact that the American farmers, being | roof has recently been put on it. It is

can send their produce across the ocean noted summer resort. It is also a manuand under-sell the British producers in facturing town of considerable importance their own markets. Nearly all the land  $| \Lambda$  mill here manufactures paper from the in Great Britain is owned by compara- poplar wood. A few miles below Westtively few men, who rent the land in por- minster, on the opposite side of the Contions to many different persons, and these | necticut river, in Westmoreland, New secondary landlords, in vory many instan- Hampshire, stands the house, seen from ces, re-let this farming land in still small- the cars as we pass, in which Dorr, leader divisions to the real tenantry or the er in the Dorr rebellion, in Rhode Island tillers of the soil. The result of all this some forty years ago, remained secreted is easy to be seen; the poor fellows, who for a long time, after his flight from his

year's labor, to obtain their livilihood, are The scenery from Westminster hither ground down by the enormous rents so is among the grandest. White River that they cannot sell their produce at rates Junction is a noted railroad point, the as low as Americans can, even in their | road dividing here to the right for the own markets, and the result of a few more | White Mountains and other points up the years of such a policy is easily foreseen. | river, and to the left for Montpelier, Bur-The American farmer, even while he is | lington, St. Albans and Montreal. We forced to pay high wages for help, is so took the left hand and stopped at Northmuch better-situated-than-his English field, one of the live towns of this secbrother, that he always has the means of tion, nestled among grand and lofty hills, obtaining a good living, together with the in one of the numerous pretty valleys for most improved educational advantages | which this whole State is noted. There that are denied the working classes across | is a peace and quietness here that is exthe ocean; and speculators and grain mer- ceedingly rural, charming and delightful. chants can send the produce of our thrifty How often have I wondered why young land owners over there and under sell the men, or old men, should be possessed poor, hard-working peasantry. But this with the--unholy as it almost seems-decannot continue. The English govern- | sire to leave such natural beauty and ment will be obliged to quit fawning to grandeur, such inspirational scenes of the aristocratic landlords, and do some- loveliness, so elevating and noble in charthing in aid of the real farmers, when actor as it seems to reflued minds, as are hetter times may be looked for to the till- | here frinnd, for the noise, bustle, sin and ers of the soil than now, when prospects wickedness and the impure air of the city? But there is a God that seems to wield a greater power than the "unknown" God, who presides in nature, whose power Among the Green Mountains, "lofty, is supposed to be supreme, and that is magnificent and great," we sit and gaze "Mammon," which surely seems to be the upon the summits of mountain peaks and God of this world. The "Almighty dolrugged cliffs, covered with, and adorned lar" is worshiped more than the living by the beautiful evergreeus of Spruce and | and true God, and its vice-gerent, Fashion, Hemlock, which grow anywhere and is the next in power. For these, men and everywhere where soil enough can be women sever the ties of kindred, home. found to germinate the seed. Though everything that should bind kindred souls the sides of the hills are precipitous and stronger than ropes or cords could bind steep, on every hand are marks of thrift, them, and flock to cities with all the evils and the husbandman finds soil to cultivate. found therein. And where one goes Oats, corn and potatoes are growing on through them unscathed, many fall by

side hills so steep that we are puzzled to the way, overwhelmed with sin, disease know how the soil can be disturbed with- and crime. But citles have their good as out being carried away by the water of well as their evils, and without the conn-H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. the first rain, and still more puzzled to try supply bodies and brains could hardly know how a wagon or cart can be taken be kept up to the normal standard. It is into the fields without being upset, and not only true that this old hilly and moun-HAMMONTON, ATLANTIG Co. N. J. with grand and lofty tumbling, roll on to tainous State is a good State to go from, the first tree or rock, there to be wrecked but as good to go to, for Vermont stands and broken into an unrecognizable mass. head and shoulders above many States in The Hon. John Welsh, United States Yet we have heard of no such accident, its standard of education, intelligence, Minister to England, has sent in his res- and everything indicates peace, happiness religion, morals and patriotism. The ignation of that high office. The princi- and prosparity. The farm-houses are question was once asked, "What does pal cause of this act is supposed to be patterns of neatness and convenience. The Vermont grow?" The answer was, "Men. serrow resulting from the death of two barns are large and commodious, and we grow men." And it has supplied the world with a host of good men. And it Though among our native hills, so many can supply the Nation with a President.

buildings, grounds and streets prevail. During our stay in Northfield we have

Yours, H. E. B.

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Marble Fronts.

or Boiled,) there is no heavy Washboiler to lift about, no disagreeable Smell in the house, no Removes Grease Spots steam to spoil the wall-paper or furniture, and and Printers' Ink. the Saving in Fuel alone Pays for the Soap. Follow Miss LESLIE'S Receipt,

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

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

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All advertisements and lecal notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn-ing, to insure publication. Otherwise they will not of Mr. Colwell, is said to be an efficient officer.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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New Express Trains on the C. & A.

A. u., stopping at Hammonton at 11-11, and Egg Harbor muoli-wroth, and decided to leave first. City II 30, and reaching Atlant is City at 12:00 M. Re-turning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 P. M., stopping at

ellar wall, and slicking up generally. and Caps, Notions, &c., just received. For sale cheap at E. H. Carpenter's.

turned home after having enjoyed a very ded him and he is now doing well.

Daltimore Fills have been successfully run on thi principle. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents. The last of Col. Drake's family have left town. Ed. McKean and family de-

parted for Kirkwood on Wedne-day last, Fred Measly is building a new iouse on Oak Road and rumor says it is in-

Democrat:-The Atlantic Mill, at and rooting paper per day.

SOAP, for all electrons of the SKIN AND SCALP, also, for the Bath Tailet and Nursery, Sol Dy druggists;

be an occasion of much pleasure to all who keeper for it and give it a trial, may desire to partleipate. On Saturday last the C. &A. R.R.

fifty and class. We have been suffering from a -the weather that proves so effectual a pie- forts. nic annihilator, and succeeds in souring so nany sweet dispositions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, of Winslow, had an arm broken last week by falling rom a chair, while engaged in papering one of the rooms in her house. Dr. Snowden attended her and set the fracture.

C. DaCosta," is now running on the C. & A. son in Ford's Dramatic Company. She leaves was attended by an enormous andience. R. R. Apparently this engine was built for the fown to-day, and is engaged by the man-- heanty alth not have for all necessary beauty.

The Central Baptist Church of Hammenton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall the success which her talents will undoubted- termoon and Sunday morning. every sublath. Proteining at 10-09 Å.  $M_{\rm eq}$  and 7200 Hy gain for her, and we hope she may enjoy P. M. Sabhath School at 12 mon. All are invited to

Mr. Elam Stockwell's family has ano. It is not only handsome to look upon, good judgement in Its seconion.

or the herries must have been very thick.

137 TORREY'S MAGIC CURE.

Removes all pain from Corns,Bundons,Chi biatus and Ingrowing Natis in one mount without using knife, caustle, acid or plaste For sale by G. W. Fay, Druggist, Hammo ton, N. J. Sole agent.

St. Mark's Church.

Rev. W. B. Maturin, member of the societ of St. John the Evangelist, of England, and now one of the Clergy of St. Clements Church, Philadelphia, will preach at St. Mark's church to-morrow : service 345 p. m.

Mrs. Rev. M. DePuy has received from 15 heas, in five months, 1150 eggs, and Vine Street Wharf, Philladelphia, at 645 a.m., raised 30 chickens besides. This is the best we and run direct to the Sea-View Excursio have heard yet, and we would advise other If any one can beat this we would like to

know of it. 11 is estimated by one whose experience ought to render him a competent states that this has been one of the most prof- injuring her limbs quite severely, ftable seasons for blackberries that he ever

### knew. WANTED !

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From 1097 to 5989 pounds of old-hens-and chickens. I shall be ready to receive them ! every Wed, and Saf, at the Narrow Gauge depot from 7 to 9 a.m. Cash paid on delivery, O. E. MOORE.

Westcoff have also been favored with a lucky windfall of back pension money, the former receiving \$640 and the latter \$1040. Two mo registered among the lucky ones.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Ly. The Board of Chosen Freeholdshape of some unusually large and luscious | House, at May's Landing, on Tuesday, Aug. lackberries. One herry measured 1% inches 5th, for the transaction of general business. n longth, 1% inches in diamoter and 8% inch-

Lieutenant General W. T. Sher-ADVERTISING RATES. I. Lieutenant General W. T. Bher-man went through to Atlantic City on Satur-readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, in yr. day hast, where he met his famil; and is now-it will afford the p maure neck-Tast Saturday, while one of our fishing-the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : Lieu the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following, so if any of our readers are inclined to take it for a fish story, it them give the credit where it is due : the fill of the following it is due i 75 \$1 00 \$1-50 \$4.00 \$0 00 \$10 00 ers at this resort, a real live crick ity to boast sports was tishing with book and line in the

The P. & A. C. R. R., since the forget to come out until it had grown too

vania Railroad The committee of arrangements length of time. It was regarded by all who at the camp meeting of the Spiritualists at saw it as quite a curlosity." Neshming, Pa, doelded that Mrs. Tillotson, of Vincland, could not be tolerated in the The fast express train loaves Vine St, wharf at 1000 camp unless she discarded her bloomer costume for feminine attire. Mrs. T. was very

broken on Thursday, the 24th ult., while put- no pains will be spared to make this the best, the most Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Hats ting a belt on the wheel of a grindstone. He comprehensive affair of the kind ever placed before the

pleasant trip. IFT The apple crop in Vineland this year, it is reported, promises to be exceedingly good. IFT It is rumored that certain parties on Eg Harbor road, just above M. Bergs-hull for the manufacture of shoes. We we before granted viz, i free transportation of articles for exhibition. The preniums offered are most likeral, and strict. We we have before granted viz, i free transportation of articles for exhibition. The preniums offered are most likeral, and strict. The whole list of articles for meniums has have

tround here. 137 Mr. S. R. Morse, Sup't of the doubt as to all premiums being justiy awarded. For with civelene sunde of Prof. Stewart's Be Atlantic County schools, together with Messrs. those who are unable to place anything on exhibition, n house on O d. Road and runnor sigs it is in-tended for his own occupation at no distant day. Descent The Atlantic Mill at School, C. E. Moise, of the May's Landing school and several other friends, have been viewed and discussed, and matters of interest to every Weymouth in this county, makes one ton, complexity out for acouple of weeks on an island man and woman will make it well worth the while and the Weymouth Mill two tons of manilla in Wayne Pond, down in Maine, where they of any who can do so to attend this Fair. More about have been enjoying themselves in a manner it will appear hereafter, when some things may b USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR | that only such occasions afford. "Excernage Hens Inpustur," Semple's Best Six

Cord Soft Find-h Speel Cotton, is unrivalled for Strongth TOn Friday, Aug. 15th, the annual Elesticity and Softness of fluish. Awarded medals at excursion of the Hammonton M. E. Church Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Beston. Manufacto Atlantic City takes place. It will no doubt fured at Yount flolly, New Jersey. Ask your store-

The Dime Sociable last Wednes- what a contrast. day evening drew out quite a crowd, and so took ninety-six car loads of people to Atlan- well was the programme rendered that all tic City, and on gunday about forty more. who attended went home satisfied. The dance The Narrow Gauge read took down between that followed at the end of the order of exercises was participated in by many and heartily enjoyed by them. Mr. Edwin Crowell, the projector and manager, deserves great week of genuine, into pure dog day weather eredli for the success that attended his ef-

tor Miss Emma Pressey, who had anticipated spending nearly another month | --- The Mannerchor excursion of last in Hammonton, has been suddenly called to Sunday was a complete success. The band under the Bultimore to begin rehear-als for the parts she leadership of Carl Sentz was very highly spoken of an The new locomotive, the "John will have to sustain during the coming sea- the concert in the evening, at the Lafayette House, more, Washington and Philadelphia; after more people in Atlantic City than any previous day of and be benefitted by her next season of labor.

Mr. Editor -Having seen an article in the Atlantic City become persessed of a new and very fine pi- Review which bears an instantation against the weathy jews, and the growing prejudice, in other quality of the poultry I am shipping to At- places, against this race is condemned. but its tone is of a superior quality and shows hantle City, I would say that, fearing Mr. English may be growing old too fast to be a judge 137 A gentleman living on Main Road of the fine points of distinction in the quality on the 7th inst., to take place in the surf between the picked tweive quarts of Huckleberries in less of poultry, I have shipped a couple of extra life guardsmen. The winner will receive a handsome than two hours, on Wednesday. Either his fine spring chlekens to him which I know he silver cohet. On the day following there will be a The start have been exceedingly nimble can take no exceptions to. Trusting that the swimming match for professionals. The contest will be gentleman may see the pôint 1 am Very Respectfully

O.E. MOORE. 12 The excursions to Atlantic City ver the C. & A. R. R. for next week, are as Monday, 4. American Protestant Hall As-

sociation-Kensington. fuesday, 5, Welcome Lodge, No. 66, K, of P Wednesday, 6, St. Patrick's, Thursday, 7. St Augustine's Friday, 8. Wm. Plum's Way Excursion Saturday, 9, Pettingill's Com, Excursion, The last Excursion Train-Boat will leave

House, Atlantic City, prriving at 850 a, m. and b lay in a supply of the same kind of ponitry, returning, will leave from the same place at happened in the following manner : A man walked f any one can beat this we would like to 600 p. m.; arriving in Philadelphin at 825 p. into the store and requested change for a twenty dolm., allowing the Excursionists more that nine hours at the Sea-Shore

Miss Turner, on Egg Harbor road, judge, that the blackberries this season have met with an accident on Thursday last. She Soo abstract d. Information was immediately given netted the farmers six cents per quart, ex- was going down cellar, at the residence of clusive of all expenses. This gentleman also L. Hoyt, when she lost her balance and fell,

37 Being for the present engaged at Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, partles desiring my fore this, services in building, making plans &c., will please address me at either of the above places in care of Lonis Kuchnie, 1 will be in Mainmonton from Saturday at State Normal and Model Schools. Kuchule, I will bein Hainmonton from Saturday af terneon until Monday morning, I can send men any-where and he ve work done in my way and style, under my own personal Superintendeme. I prefer to have par the settle all bills for material and number whether I do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after complications. Tem hereafter Cash. A. L. HARTWELL. Messrs, J. T. Thayer and Richard dowork by the day or contract, this prevents all after

A. L. HARTWELL Architect and Builder Hammonton, N. J.

ger and Mr. Hoyt for favors received in the ers of Atlantic County will meet in the Court A. B. SMITH, Clerk of Board,

The May's Landing Record is re-

Egg Harbor river about two miles below the 2 00 2 50 3 56 9 00 13 25 20 00
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> Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society Exhibition.

From Sept. 8th to the 20th, inclusive, the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural So turning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 p. M., stopping at Hammonton 5:19. An express going down leaves Vine St. wharf at 5:15 r. M., stopping at Elwood at 6:30 and Egg Harbor City at 6:19, reaching Atlantic City at 7:40. The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 7:40. The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 7:40. The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 1:40. X. M., stopping at Hammonton at 11:45, reaching Vine St. wharf at 12:50. Warf at 12:50. Warf at 12:50. Mr. B. Seely is making onite ex-(B) Mr. B. Seely is making quite ex-tensive improvements; painting, building lay & Co's, saw mill, in Winslow, had a rib to be placed on exhibition. Efforts are being made and wheel, one end of which caught in another tennial Exhibition. The C. & A. R. R. Co. promise wheel and was thrown against him soforcibly that if prominent fruit growers and farmers in this 157 Mr. C. E. Hall and family havo re- as to break one of his ribs. Dr. North atten- setion wish to take hold and give a good show from | South Jersey, the same terms will be othered then

house's Mill, for the manufacture of shoes, we can in no way certify to the truth of this statement, but we can certify to the fact that if that large building were filled with work-men in the manufacture of any article, it rand family de-would have a tendency to liven things up around here. thing is methodically arranged so that there is little ANNUAL, a neat book taken up in detail.

> Atlantic City Items. - Gen, W. T. Sherman and family

---- Times:-- A man who last season spent \$37,000 here, is this season selling papers her

F- Capt Paul Boyton the celebrated aer, is now sojourning here. He recently gave

----- Seldom an evening passes that hep is not given in some part of the city, and the mu sic le, in most instances, of a very good order, giving complete rati-faction

blia, etc.; but when the beby is sick use Dr. Bull's Baby Symp-perfectly side and always reliable. Price only 15 cents a bottle. ---- Another military body-Company distinguished personage

in Balti- It is reported that last Sunday saw which it is proposed to take a tour through some of the Southern effices. We wish her all the season. Whether that is so or not, it is certain that a very large number-came down on Saturday af-

> ---- The Review devotes an article to the Hebrews, which race is making such a stir at son of the prominent watering places. In this article i noted with pleasure the increase in the arrivals of

----- There is to be a swimming match from the United States Hotel to the Excursion House. The prize offered in this contest is a handsome silve plated ice pitcher.

---- A young man who has been in the employ of the Union News Company, is charged with forgery by several business men of Atlantic City. The forgenes are said to amount to \$500, but as the prinminul mart of the money has been paid back, and ov ing to the previous good character of the guilty pa edings have been entered against him. We have since learned that the young man in que n has abscended, and that his father, who lives i anden has offered to pay all the lesses to save fi

er trouble in the matter. - A daring robbery was committed m Monday morning, in the feed store of Delp & Groff. Atlantic Ave. The amount lost was \$500 and it har bill. Mr. Groff politely accommodated him, and afterwards stepped into a back room to wash his hands While he was gone, the money drawer was forced open with a jimmy and its contents to the amount of about to the police, but the robber has not been found. He is thought to be no less a personage than "Curly" Harris, a cracksman celebrated in all the large cities of the J.S., and he is doubtless in a place of safety long b

Principal, Trenton, N. J.

### Business Locais.

# Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block. # A large lot of Flaunel and other winter goods at Oranges, Lemons, Bananas S. Tilton's \$ W. B. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Sewing

th. A good assoriment of Dry Goods, as good as ho best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S. Tiltons JOSEPH COAST has a new Issue of genuine shaving day morning breakfast, at 5 cents per oupons. Now 14 the thus to buy them. Sait them | qt., parties wishing will send them in by down. 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This 4 p. m. Boston Brown Brend furnished makes the bearer sure of his shaves-good at any time to order.

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EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

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A correspondent gives the following statement of Leetoci, one of the troopers with the French Prince Imperial when

tween incener and inquite ranges, some officers overtook us. They went to the left, and we went to the right. We crossed a spruit, and went up a flat-tranged hill where we observed with the rights wide and there we have Lieut, Carey. He was leading at first, but some of us passed him. We galoped two or three miles, the Zulus trying to surround us. I saw Grubbe and Willis could not catch up to us, and asked Lieut. Carey to wait for them. He We will cross the spruit and wait for them on the rise on the other side. Grubbe and Willis were 300 yards behind us, for their horses were knocked up. Q.—Were any orders given to stop or rally, or try to save the Prince? A. -No. Q.-Did any of you mention the Prince, or did Lieut. Carey say anything chintz fin about him? A.—No; all that I heard grounds. Lieut. Carey say all the time was:

Allen and Old Hickory. One of the episodes related by the late ex-Governor William Allen, of Ohio, is of seeing General Jackson as he passed through Virginia, fresh from the battle of New Orleans, on his way to the national capital. The boy was then living at Lynchburg. Andrew Jackson, walking by the side of Thomas Jeffer-son, had been received at the Town brouse, the local dignitaries had made their speches of welcome and the two great men had retired to their room in the Bird Tavern. Two small boys, one of them nine years old and tow-headed, followed them to the tavern and tried to catch a glimpse of them when the col-ored servant opened the door of their room. Jefferson saw them peeping in, and asked them in a kindly tone what they wanted. "We want to see Mr Jefferson and General Jackson, if you Jefferson and General Jackson, if you thus concealing the joints. please, sir." the tow-headed urchin re-plied; and Mr. Jefferson said, goodplied; and Mr. Jefferson said, good-naturedly, "If that's all you had better come in." The two great men chatted with the children, and the boy with the yellow hair had the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-been charged to intellectual habits and state of the satisfaction of tell-low to the satisfaction of tell-low to the satisfaction of tell-low to the satisfaction of telling General Jackson, "My name is overwork in study. It is unquestion-William Al en, sir." In the same sketch | ably true that they need more out-door the old man recalls how, when a saunt | life, and more education in bodily de-| Very few persons at the North have

us make baste, and go quickly.

### Proving the Likeness.

from ear to ear: ments and accomplishments. "Is the Countess de Arnos really in jail for her debts?" Wiertz had exercised a little ven-

" Bazar " Fashion Notes.

Zulus, in Soura Africa: We went about twenty miles from Kop-pie Allein. When we were crossing the site of the present samp, the neck be-tween Incenci and Inquitu ranges, some twilled as the gayest Roman bars,

mastic gray or some other delicate tint, chosen with reference to the dresses of 'Let | \$3.50.

### Put Your Shoulders Back.

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# Tact on the Half-Shell.

# Desperate Fight with a Mad Dog.

the wearer; in some instances the bro-cade is made of the trimming of some Ark, and about seven miles from the special dress. The sticks are of light railroad, lives a man named Rhea, a wood, such as olive, and the ornaments farmer. One Monday evening, not long on the outer sticks are incised in quaint pre-Raphaelite designs. These fans cost from \$6 upward. Lower-priced fans of the same brilliant coloring are of printed satin; these usually follow out Pompa-down designs, and continued for some time. satin; these usually follow out Pompa-dour designs and colors, such as the chintz figures of rose-buds on pale blue grounds. The sticks are of light maple wood highly polished, and the price is \$3.50.
There are two sizes of white lace bows worn at the throat; that for morning open. Rhea picked up an old churn inches broad, while the large Louis d Quatorze bow worn on dressy occasions for a moment, the animal recoiled, but of Breton lace, which is three and a half
Satin; these usually follow out Pompa-dour designs and colors, such as the began, and continued for some time. when at last one of the dogs darted out, leaped over the fence, and ran away. The other dog, a large brindle of de-cidedly ugly type, followed as tar as the fence, but stopped, turned around, and started toward Rhea with its mouth half started toward Rhea with its mouth half started toward Rhea picked up an old churn measures eight inches from tip to tip. of Breton lace, which is three and a half of Breton lace, which is three and a half inches wide, is required, also a strap for the center of bias Indian muslin about and a desperate struggle began. The by it. Druggists sell it. with a shotgun. Cocking it and rushing up to the floundering dog, she placed the muzzle close to the animal's flanks and fired. There was a seemingly additional

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the old man recalls how, when a sound by the sound of sixteen years, he set out from Lynchburg on a winter's day to tramp over the mountains in company with a hog drover, on his way to Ohio. Contrart the habit of bringing the shoulders forward and he did not become exhausted, and when they parted near Gallipolis the lad started on with a light heart toward Chillicothe or work parted their appearance, but is also very pernicious in point of health. Very few persons at the North have overy vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague of a soluty as a prestive not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have very vague over seen a cotton gin, and those who have not of course have not of course have not of course and permanent cure. Yours thankhully, the standard head started is shown their appearance, but is also very pernicious in point of health. The Mendelssohn Pinno Co., No. 21 Eas to health. The Mendelssohn Pinno health. The celebrated Aaron Burr, in a letter to the cylinder is five feet long. The saws Proving the Likeness.In mich apart. For Marges Midel gins,<br/>The celebrated Aaron Burr, in a letter to<br/>his daughter, Theodosia, afterward the<br/>painter named Wiertz, whose eccentric-<br/>ities were such as to give him the name<br/>of the crazy artist. That there was<br/>method in his madness, the following<br/>anecdote shows:<br/>After having finished a portrait of the<br/>old artistocratic Countess de Arnos, who<br/>old artistocratic Countess de Arnos, who<br/>no account of the injury to your health.<br/>The continuance of this vile habit will<br/>tartwell pleasure; farewell life!<br/>"This is no exaggeration; no fiction to<br/>excite your apprehensions. But, setting<br/>her on that piece of canvas.<br/>Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>and, as a true kingly of the carriage.<br/>Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>and the flowing the sole of canvas.<br/>Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>and the flowing the sole of canvas.<br/>Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>ward became the good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed for her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her good lather; for she after,<br/>word became removed tor her some prime mets and accomplishments.For Marges Side gins,<br/>the beyond the bars and calch the<br/>being and pull them through the open disk.<br/>Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>ward became removed for her beauty<br/>as well as for superior mental endown<br/>marges of the bir engine of the some removed of her or mental endown<br/>marges of the bir engine of the bir crays.For Marges Side 100.Wiertz smiled kindly at the remark,<br/>word became remow The man in charge of the big engine

at the water works realizes that he has

Statement of Leetoci, one of the troopers with the French Prince Imperial when he met his death at the hands of the Zulus, in Sudia A frica: We with the French Prince Imperial when he met his death at the hands of the latest importations. They come in rich Persian colors, either very dark or very light, and are often woven to simulate all hands were gathering berries the dog wandered off into the thicket, and was soon heard barking. One of the men hurried to the spot, and saw the dog with Whatever this subtle attribute may be called—this happy knack of saying and doing exactly the best thing that can be the dorp under the circumstances—

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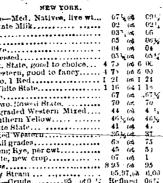
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spinach will supply a quantity of dishes throughout the spring at a time when a change of vegetables becomes desirable. Sow the prickly seeded variety the last week in Amost the earlier it is sown at that. the source it will run to seed the follow: The source it will run to seed the source will run to seed

they are found three. Our plan is to pick them and throw them into a pail half filled with water, on the top of which is a thin covering of kerosene. They are so are solution to the top they are solution to the top the top they are solution to the top voracious as to eat sound, green, quarter- Tribunc. 

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 grown peaches on the trees, a thing we never knew them attempt before. They are not a very lively bug, but they do fly from place to place and many come fly-ing holds and partener should go for them, and, if and gardener should go for them.
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Mulching Potstoes. good effect. Apply as soon as the cultigood effect. Apply as soon as the culti-vator is withdrawn. The benefit is more than is usually supposed. It keeps the ground moist and cool, two con-ditions essential to the best success of this plant. Weeds also are kept down; the ground-retains its mellowness, the mulch preventing the rate for men of be-mulch preventing the rate for men of be-tween twenty and twenty-live years of the spond moist and cool, two con-ditions essential to the best success of this plant. Weeds also are kept down; the ground-retains its mellowness, the mulch preventing the rate for men of be-

has shown that the results have been per million for married men.

A Story Without a Moral.

of twenty-live has not a better prospect of life than a married man of forty-live; It pays to multiply of more than a matrix a matrix and the first pays to multiply of that among widowers of from the nearly dorsal fin extending from the head to the tail, filled with sharp spines. It is to thirty the rate of mortality is as great as among married men from fifty-great as among married men from fifty-inve to sixty. Taking the French bills of mortality, he shows that while the annual death rate among married men from Source of Mortal Straw-has its annual death rate among married men from Source of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its straw-has its straw-has its between twenty and twenty-live years of Mortal Straw-has its straw-has

ALL ABOUT OYSTERS.

four lips, and leafy coverings or gills are trunk, and put the old iron immediately around the base of each. The trees put forth with renewed vigor, Lloomed abundantly, and yielded a good crop-of fruit. An excellent wash for trees may be made thus: Heat an irom Antigua. The other day this

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results.—Correspondence of Rural Mes-senger. The following directions for raising this excellent vegetable are from the Garden. A small bed of autumn-sown spinach will supply a quantity of dishes through at a time when set as the distance of the set as a specimen of the ordinary in spinar the ordinary in spinar they are red or russet; in Il-leanings of destiny with the charitable. The following directions for raising the sexcellent vegetable are from the good fellows he knows with big hearts, we all know: but it would be bad policy through the spinar to a time when set as the spinar t

extends the senson of bearing of the content of the poor. You must show there are contine themselves to roses, but prey upon almost everything that comes in the tories of his volcet, some a first show other things. A lad of ten point day, and as many more came to the functual, so that busy hands were required for several days afterward. They are among the most voracious of the source of the content of their graves like a light in a dark place; it has made that are among the most voracious of the a light in a dark place; it has made that in the months it is full grown. Both of these buys and are very hard to kill or even little deed of the Good Samaritan a assertions are pure nonsense. At the bugs and are very hard to kill or even bother. They seem to flourish just as wellafter being treated to whale oil soap, hellebore or Paris green. Kerosene rather knocks them, and so it does the plant or tree on which they are found, and so cannot be used to destroy them as they are found there. Our plan is to pick is to be the action through all the ages; it is all that makes a honse, or a village, or the world instead of a den of greedy, selfish beasts. Let us teach charity, good fellowship, care for our fellows, to our children; but a miles they are found there. Our plan is to pick is to be the action the second the age of three months an oyster is no big-ger than a pea, and the age at which re-production begins has never been ac-curately ascertained, but it is thought to be three years. Oysters are usually four care for our fellows, to our children; but a miles is to be an the age of five years the oyster is in its prime. On several occasions ovsters

1840, at Mobile. It was taken in Apri stew. In 1865 a Jefferson Market oyst dealer found among his stock of Ea almost impossible to raise grapes, roses limited insurance against disease, crime dealer found among his stock of Ea and many other things. *Congregational* and suicide. He says that a bachelor dead fish six inches long, of the spotte gummel or butterfish species, having dorsal fin extending from the head t

this plant. Weeds also are kept down; the ground retains its mellowness, the mulch preventing the rain from packing it and the sun from baking it, and when worked for the next crop will be found to be in a decidedly improved condition, the mulch by-that time, being decayed and mixing with the soil. The soil will be cleaner, richer and mellower.— *Country (lentleman.* **Thinning Out Frutt:** Many fruit growers make the mistake of allowing w tree or vine to carry-to maturity all of the fruit which sets after the bloom, the consequence in most cares being a large yield of inferior quality and size. Careful experiment has shown that the results have been only 5,642 different words.

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