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[For the South Jersey Republican.]

the Sermon o. Rev. A. S. Vaughan, from the text:

with selling the wine. The committee, THE POWER OF PRAYER. BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

The following lines were suggested while listening to

"And thou shall teach them" dilligently, unto thy children, and shall talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when then walkest by the way, and when thou Hest down, and when thou risest up."-Deut. vi.7. In the gentle l-udding spring-time, Let us guard the tender flower; For the ovil; that we dread most, .. Come in an unlooked for hour. And the tender little floweret,

Gladdening our wear; sight, Oft by noxious weeds is shaded, Till it dies for want of light Parents, take this truthful lesson, To your hearts and homes to-day; Would you have your children prosper They must early learn to pray. .Into many a wicked source?

There is nothing half so potent,

Do not fear to plead with Jesus, When by doubt and care oppressed; He will aid you in each trial, For he knoweth what is best. Let the worldly seek for riches, They'll not weigh in God's true balance, With a mother's tender prayer.

Now I think me of my childhood, Years have passed away stace then; All the earnest admonitions, The advice by tongue and pen: All are precious to my mem'ry, But none eyer can compare, To my mother's hallowed presence, In the secret hour of prayer. Hammonton, Aug. let, 1880.

To the Publica

Hammonton, Aug. 3d, 1880. · MR. EDITOR :- Two or three weeks ago, as you will recollect, a horrible crime-believed at the time to be foul murder-was committed in our midst. On the Monday following the people were greatly excited, calling aloud for summary vongeance on the fiend, when arrested. "We'll hang him!" was the utterance of many voices. A few, less excited, enquired the cause leading to this foul deed. It was soon ascertained that drink ('O, thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee Devil!") was at the bottom of it all. "But where and when did they get it? who sold it to them?" was the anxious inquiry. "Oh, Pine Road-sold it." "Well, all this must be stopped," was uttered by many, at the time-all promised immediate arrest and prosecution of the party selling, "Why," reasoned they at the time, "if such déeds go unpunished and unnoticed, they will so darken Hammonton's best and dearest reputation abroad that few having regard for their own good name, and the safety of their families, would dare to visit such a place." Our august Council met, and this body-representatives of the good people of Hammonton allayed the excitement somewhat by promising unceasing pursuit of the would-be assassin, and the arrest and punishment of the party selling the foul and flery wine.

Notwithstanding the many predictions that the victim would die-was dyingwas dead-yet he lived, got the better of his wounds, and left for Philadelphia. He had heard and believed that the authorities were anxious and determined to punish the criminal, and also that the individual-the sole cause of all the trouble-selling the foul wine (for it is nearly as injurious to a man's brain as "rot-gut whiskey") was to be arrested and prosecuted to the extent of the law, and came back here to give his statement as to when and from whom the wine was bought. Mr. Scull has done well his part, and can give you all the particulars. He has shown to the Council who sold the wine It was obtained at four different times, each purchase costing fifty cents; and this, too, on the Sabbath day. Temperance men of Hammonton, make a note of this, the wine was not obtained on Pine Road, but, it is said, on Oak Road. I am informed that a committee representing the great Council of Hammontou was appointed to investigate, and the statement made was found to be true. Well, what is the result of this investigation? Remember, you men of temperance, that one of the committee tween them and November reach the is a near relative of the party charged climax.

in their report, find that they have no authority, under the charter, to prosecute. Thus this shameful violation of a town law goes unpunished.

How stands the matter now? and how would the individual selling the wine stand if the victim had died of his wounds? Most clearly, he would have been charged with being accessory before and to the fact the murder-and his guilt could not be less than man-slaughter. Suppose the would-be murderer were tried for an assault-the intent being murder-how would stand the party selling the wine? Why, accessory before and to the fact. There could be no getting clear of this charge.

We call upon the Council to prosecute this man for selling liquor without a license, and that, too, on the Sabbathmaking two violations of law. You have the witness-he will come at any time to testify- and the Council has the right, and it is its duty, for the wellbeing of this place and the safety of its inhabitants, to cause the prosecution of the party committing the assault and the party accessory thereto. It is a State offence and a violation of United States revenue laws, and it is their solomn duty, under their oaths, individually and collectively, to give the necessary information to the State authoritles, that the parties may be brought to punishment. All the parties (although some are in another State) can easily be arrested. And now, Councilmen of Hammonton, prove yourselves worthy the confidence the people of the town have reposed in you. Remember, our Saviour was betrayed by a Judas. Let not one of you fail in the discharge of the duty you owe to your God, to your own families, and to the people whom you represent, and you will be called A CITIZEN.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2, 1880.

The opinions expressed here of General Kancock's letter of acceptance, are that while it is good, and courteous, it is not an able paper, and that upon it General Hancock can lay no claim to statesmanship. It is not now believed that he received assistance in its production. His neglect to mention the important and living issues of the campaign disappointed many Democrats who care nothing for the dead past which Hancock serves up to his followers His views upon the war amendments, and the ballot are good, but as they are addressed to the Democratic party, become rather absurd. His endorsement of the present and all principles of the party, places him rather in a position of contradiction to himself. As it is well known that no two Democratic platforms are alike, that principles advocated in 1864 and 1868, are abandoned, yet the General enforces them all, he pledges himself to maintain the results of the war, and the war amendments, yet he endorsed the platform of 1864 which declared the war a failure, and the platform of 1868, which declared reconstruction and the consequent amendments unconstitutional. The platform of 1868 also declares for soft money, and that of 1880 for hard money, yet they both

ward in condemning it. English's letter is regarded here as a stump speech of the lower order written with but little regard to truth or candor. Next Thursday there meet in New York, by invitation of the National Republican Committee, many prominent Republicans from all parts of the country. Generals Garfield and Arthur will

receive endorsement. In short the let-

'ter is not up to the expectation of Wash-

ington politicians, and they are not back-

be there, also Senators Blaine, Conklin, Logan, and Edmunds, Mr. W. E. Chandler, and a host of others. They meet for consultation, to hear reports from the States, and to act upon suggestions for the campaign in each. The meeting will also signal the real opiniou of the .cam. paign; slow at first, growing warmer as the October elections approach, and be-

Good words of encouragement are received here. From Indiana a prominent Republican writes "The Hancock boom has flattened out, there is no enthusiasm for him here." Iowa promises to redeem the two Congressional Districts, and give Garfield 6000 majority. The Eastern doubtful States are improving with each passing day. The fusion in Maine don't fuso as was expected. In New York, Tammany don't harmonize as was promised; and in Virginia the Democratic party is wide-apart. Republican prospects are excellent and should stimulate all to work hard from now until November.

It may be thought presumptuous, but if the people of Maine understand their own interest, as I think they do, they will retain, if possible, Mr. Hamlin in the Senate. We may have greater men, but none truer than he, none of more discernment, none of greater curage and fidelity. His long experience in Congress make his services of more value than would be those of a less experienced man. He is one of those Statesmen who stood by the Nation in its darkest hours, few of whom are left. I believe we cannot afford to dispense with Mr. Hamlin's services so long as the meanest citizen is despoiled of his full rights.

MAXWELL.

MR. EDITOR :- I have often thought I would like to know what constitutes a so-called first-class boarding-house. I had occasion, not long since, to spend a day or two in a neighboring town, and concluded to investigate for myself, so I took up my temporary abode in what was supposed to be as good a house as any in town; and the conclusion reached was, that all that was required for the table was bread, butter, beef-steak or ham, potatoes, eggs, and coffee. For dessert, baked apples, with milk and sugar. For a bed, mildewed feathers, the foul odor from which prevented one from sleeping. And only one dollar per day. Who would not keep a boarding-

It is certain that time and circumtances have much to do with the relative success of two men, or of the same man at different periods. But it is equally certain that plain duty of every person, great or small, in storm or calm, is to do the very best he can. More than this is impossible; less than this is asin. If he is playing the part of a manly man, his reputation will take care of itself; if he is not, no lamentations over the world's coldness will help him. Nobody can do good work who is perpetually stopping to see how the specta-tors regard it. Praise cannot put a coward into the hero's place, nether can detraction reduce to the ranks a kingly soul. Whether or not you are succeed ing in your undertaking, you will al-ways be hindered by reflecting upon any neglect in which you may seem to die. Such reflections jeopardize success and quicken failure.

Mr. English's letter of acceptance of the Vice Presidency of the Democratic party is written from a Southern stand-point and he takes a great deal of space to say that the government and the country belongs to the Democratic party. The party having (mis)governed the country so long, it is theirs by right of possession, and the Republican party must be "retired," for "we" want the offices and the spoils. A hundred thousand offices would feed the whole rebel horde who lost their birthright by rebellion, to say nothing of billions for rebel claims, and hundreds of millions for pensioning rebel soldiers. Oh! Democracy, thy name is Chamelion, and English thy chief apostle!

Only ten days remaining before the date fixed for the Republican State Convention; and what has been done in this county in the way of preparation for that important meeting? In other States, where the Convention is not held until September, township and county conventions have been held already, and delegates to the State Convention appointed. What is the matter with our Executive Com-

The last Yazoo (Miss.) Herald says 'What the people of Yazoo county did in the campaign of 1879 they stand by today, and they propose to stand by it forever. They were actuated by a sense of duty in all that their hands found to do, and they ask no man's pardon for it, and crave no party's amnestial grace."

Good Reports.

Republicans everywhere have great reason to feel encouraged. The prospects of the success of their National ticket was never, in any Presidential campaign, better than they are now. The news from the political field in three of the Southern States is reported as exceedingly favorable to the Republicans. Reports from Virginia, North Carolina and Florida are hope-inspiring, and with "a full vote, a frge ballot, and a fair count," will secure an overwhelming majority for the Republican tickets in every one of those States, as well as in South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi. With the same condition, Alabama would have gone Republican at her late election. As it was, probably few Republicans voted. But, we cannot hope for a full vote, or a free ballot, or a fair count, unless voters are protected in the right of franchise. Already prominent Democrats are expressing doubts and fears for Indiana, and declare that it is only by a most desperate struggle that the State can be carried for the Democracy. This is a confession of weakness. Republicans count dimfidently on a majority in Indiana, and base their confidence on good grounds. It it conceded that at least two-thirds of the Greenback vote, which is estimated at 36,000 will vote the Republican ticket, which is enough to give the State to the party of loyalty, law, order, honesty and justicethe Republican party.

Colonel Forney, after the nomination of Garfield at Chicago, and before he expected to go into the Hancock interest wrote as follows of Gen. Garfield:

It has been my good fortune to know General Garfield for many years, and it is a pleasure to add that he is a fine specimen of American character. American character. \* \* \* One comment may here be freely made upon General Garfield. He will be owned or con trolled by no man or men. He is himself a master, and if there is a special feature in his character it is his knowledge of the men of this country of both parties and sections. Made a candidate in a sponta-neous burst of enthusiasm, he is as free to do right as if he had been born into his high office, "and came Minerva-like, full fledged from the brain of Jove."

How can a man turn his back on one he so eulogized is a mystery, or would be if he (Forney) did not do the thing so often. It is a mania with him.

The debt statement from the Treasury Department shows a reduction of the debt during the month of July, over \$5,500,000. This leaves the total debt of the United States, less cash in the Treasury, now \$1,936,000,000. The reduction for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1880, was \$85,000,000. This reduction of the national debt, from nearly \$3,000,000,000 is the best possible argument that the Republican party have managed the finances with admirable and wonderful skill and economy, and the people will not consent to change servants for those who are so anxious to get their hands into the public coffers.

Dr. H. E. Bowles is mentioned as candidate for Assembly from this County. The Doctor has done good work for the Republican party, and deserves the nomination-which means an election; and we know of no reason way he should not re-

The Republican Executive Committee met in New York on Thursday, at which General Garfield and other prominent Republicans were in attendance. General Garfield left his home on the 3d, and his whole way to New York was a continual ovation. He was everywhere received with enthusiasm.

### To the Farmers and Fruit Growers of Hammonton.

Thinking that a compliance with the notice published in the REPUBLICAN last week, to make an exhibit at the Pennsylvania State Fair the coming full, would be of incalculable benefit to the farmers and fruit growers, and to Hammonton, I am induced to say to them that anything they have for exhibtion, i they will prepare and label properly, and leave at the C. & A. Rallroad Station, I will take care of, and see it delivered at the Fair building, and see that they are well placed for exhibit. It is hoped that a good display may be made. There is plenty of time to got material for a good display. Let us have it. H. E. BOWLES.

TO TAX-PAYERS!

I hereby remind all who are yet delinguent and have received my notices of July 10th, that Tuesday next is the "last day of grace. On Monday and Tuesday next I will be at the REPUBLICAN office, for the accommodation of all who wish to pay their taxes.

LEWIS HOYT, Collector.

A "Republican Manual" for the campaign of 1880, is announced as in print and very some to be issued. It is written by Mr. E. V. Smalley, long known as a brilliant newspaper our respondent, and for many years a leading editorial writer on the New York Tribune. Leading features of the book, will of course be blegraphies of the candidates. It will be the mos authoritative and most complete sketch of General Garfie'd which will appear. Mr.Smalley was at one time the General's private secretary, and has been his intimate friend during the whole t'me of his public career, and is therefore qualified by special advantages as well as by talen? and experience for the task undertaken.

"Garfield as an Orator and as a Stateman is a special department, containing extracts from the General's most celchrated speechs upon topics of the greatest interest in the pres e nt campaign; and representing the beat efforts of a brilliant scholar, an orator of rare power and a statesman of consummate tact and skill, I will be of present interest. Another department not only of great present interest, but a pormanont value, is a full history of the republicant party, its principals, struggles and victories, with important statistical tables, particularly alnable for reterence in political campaigns.

It is a book which earnest republicans will de light in, and find the best of all arsenali from w bich to draw ammunition for campaign am a book which the independence and conser tive voters will study with interest and press a book which small democratic stump species ers will steer clear of when they can. It is published by the American Book Exchings New York, whose "Literary Revolution" has been the wonder and pleasure of book buyers for months past, and its price, therefore, only fifty cents, with seven cent extra for p tage where sent by mail. Lending bookselless, gents of the publishers, will have it.

After allowing yourself proper time for rest, don't live a single hour of year life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, state -whatever it is, take hold of it at once, squarely and clearly; and do the next thing without letting the moments dreout between. It is wonderful too her many hours these prompt people con-trive to make the day; it is as if they picked up the moments that the day dles lost.

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MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Lost and Found. I lost the brook as it wound its way Like a thread of silver lue; Through green wood and valley, thro'

'Iwas hidden away from view; But I found it again, a noble river,

large trunks. I had been watching for it behind the like-trees, and I saw that our afternoon visitor was now accompanied by a slight, very fair man, dressed with extreme care in the very highest fashion. I saw also that he was handsome, and I was quite sure he mast be rich, or no doctor would wait upon him so subserviently.

"This doctor I had disliked at first is left him, nearly sobbing, in a corner, and a corner, and went and stood by myself in the word as applied to Mr. Alfred Compton open door. In the very height of the storm I saw my father, Dr. Orman and that would imply less than supernatural wisdom and intelligence. "No one but the wood. They evidently suspected have," she continually avers, "can possibly estimate the superior information and infaltible judgment of my husband." —Harper's Weekly.

A Battle With Buffaloes. An army officer tells this story of

The second control of the control of exciting onslaught made by a tribe of Crow Indians upon a large herd of but faices: After riding over mountains to two days the Crows came upon a fine herd of buffalces in a narrow valley near

### FOR THE PAIR SEX.

a young chief, he replied that if she did not like her old husband she could run away from him, and it would be no dis-grace, while a young husband might take a fancy for another wife, and it would be a shame to the family to have him leave her. A young chief generally has wives all over the islands. Through them he becomes allied to numerou leading families, and acquires extended influence, and when he falls out with one family he goes to another and finds a wife awaiting him. Native dances are taking place nightly and are a part of the wedding festivities. All the such a time, and display their fine, manly figures. Also, the leading

the scene. Their costume is the prim tive garb of Eve, and their figures such as might have been seen in Sparta. Fashion Notes.

maidens of different villages assemble of

Gathered flounces gain tayor. Short skirts are worn for dancing. Handkerchief dresses of silk are the

Red parasols have already lost favor

Bridal dresses are made of white satin

with round dots, and trimmed with tulle and orange blossoms. Black silk gauze, trimmed-with-black lace and jet, the bodice lined with ol gold satin and a balayeuse to match the these light costumes require foulard pet-ticonts, muslin ones being too bulky for the scanty skirts now affected

Sheer linen is being made into large collarettes, almost as broad as a fichu,

general subject. Marine disasters, in poses of science. deed, are an unceasing drain both upon

Words of Wisdom,

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| ble; that the animal, after having strumental in the rescue, saw the body hatred was not of artificial origin and carried over the rapids by the strong wholly induced by the inveterate human

we have in the above sad record one Hoods are worn abroad on dresses as well as wraps.

Open-worked white embroidery is to be used on silks next winter.

For ball and festival dresses the rule is decoration to profusion with artificial flowers.

Bodices are pointed in from, rounded on the hips, and have postilion basques in the back.

The gold thread seen in fine white embroideries and in lace does not tarnish when washed.

Dancing dresses are made of thin goods, and for young ladies white ones are the most popular.

Bridal dresses are made of white satin.

Bridal

The Hannibal (Mo.) Herald has an Calamity is man's true touchstone.

The joy of meeting pays the pangs of absence, else who could bear it?

Recommend to could bear it?

Recommend to could be a stating that the levee is fifty-two miles stating that the levee is fifty-two mi Recommend to your children virtue; song, extending from a point nine miles somer inen is being made into large collareties, almost as broad as a fichil, and edged with lace or embroidery. They are round at the back and are pointed low in front, being quite open at the throat. Square linen cuffs, or else those made of two folds of the else those made of two folds of the linen are trimmed to match with the

In King George county, Va., William Scott, aged twenty-one years, and Daniel Scott, aged fifteen years, both colored,

Just after leaving the harvest field

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A correspondent of the San Francisco

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curred among our ocean and harbor shipping, writes a New York correst to repeat experiments, of which the repondent, suggest a brief reference to the sult is definitely acquired, for the p-ur approximation of the experiments, of which the respondent, suggest a brief reference to the sult is definitely acquired, for the p-ur approximation of the sult is definitely acquired, for the p-ur approximation of the sult is definitely acquired, for the p-ur approximation of the sult is definitely acquired, for the p-ur approximation of the sulting of the strong which was at the labit of egging on every dog to worry time rushing over the rocks.

Served for the experiments, or which was at the time rushing over the rocks. A German physician has started a one day by putting a half-grown pleasing theory with regard to insanity.

It is, he thinks, a mistake to look upon with some hitherto unworried calves and they all turned to make a general deed, are an unceasing drain both upon if property and life to an extent, of which lew have any pice, and life to an extent, of which lew have any pice, and life to an extent, of which lew have any pice, and life to an extent, of which lew have any pice, and the angel of Chinese intalism. A man fell overboard from a boat and was carried away by the current and drowned; and they are previous the number was 526. But the value was a million less. During these two years fifty-six steamers the companions nor the value was a million less. During these two years fifty-six steamers in ging. The losses during the past seven years may be given as follows:

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tioned, involving the loss of 2,000 first-class passengers and about \$7,000,000 of capital. How little do those who pass their lives on land know of the perils of the great deep!

The Lightning Flash.

The same stroke of lightning that dismay. Even man himself-chough liamstown, Va., burned up two barns the direct cable cost \$100,000.

Weeks in fixing the locality and in avoiding rough weather, as cables can only be liamstown, Va., burned up two barns the direct cable cost \$100,000. plastic intelligence, adapted to a wider and more modifiable set of external circumstances—seems to retain a vague and original terror of the serpentine form .- St. James' Gazette.

Smothered in Their Beds.

A Geneva correspondent of the London Times writes as follows: A strange occurrence happened a few days ago at an estimated of near the made of two folds of the like such that the threat. Square like those made of two folds of the embroidery, and are then worn outside the embroidery, and are for white India makes and established the embroidery and the search of the embroidery and the embroidery and the embroidery that the search of the embroidery and the embroidery and the property of the embroidery and the property of the embroidery and the embroiders are interested for the embroiders and the embroiders are interested for the embroiders and the embroiders are interested for the problems and the embroiders are interested for the embroiders are interested for the embroiders and the embroiders are interested for the embroiders and the embroiders are interested for the embroiders are interested for the embroiders are interested for the embroiders are inte while tying his horse to a telegraph known as the Cerf, was lighted by a

FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. CHESTER A ARTHUR OF NEW YORK.

.Fnating a candidate for Governor and nined the United States, to be supported at the

will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last Gubernatorial election and one for each fraction of the same of 100; provided, however, that each ward an township shall be entitled to one delegate. By order of the Republican State Execut Fred A. Potts, Chairman. John Y. Foster,

William T. Baily, D. S. Sharp, John L. Murphy, William McKinlay, George Richards, Theodore Macknet, James Gopsill, Amos Clark.

### Hancock's Letter of Accep-

the fruits of their own industry." The

benefits of reconciliation. ests. Let us encourage the harmony and generous rivalry among our own indus-tries which will revive our languishing merchant marine, extend our commerce with foreign nations, assist our merchants, manufacturers and producers to develop ir vast natural rescurces, and increase the prosperity and happiness of our peo-

He accepts the amendments to the con-Republican party, brought it forth, and gave it life. From these outrages it learned to hate oppression and wrong, to meet and overpower the Democratic party, when the latter resorted to arms force—the army and navy, and the treasury, the latter of which they had robbed marchy, and through the Republican par- make the following offer: If you think of ty, aided by God, the people obtained it, and buying an Organ we will send one to your house and let you try it from one to four weeks. This will give you an opportunity to the great lamented, in the President's fully test the quality of the instrument, and Chair. "Fraud and force" rebelled, but also consult other dealers as to their prices for the people and their "rights" triumphed, and the Union was saved, through and by \$100, \$110, \$125, \$130, \$185, and upwards. he government which was "of the people,

the people, and for the people," Now,

ricy, a mockery. Only by fraud in its worst form, and by force unconstitutionally used, did the Democratic party maintain its party power as long as it did. History proves this. We ask no one to take our word for i'. Read its history.

In 1868, when Hancock was named for the Presidency, he accepted the Democrat- choice shall be made in at least one newspaper ic platform, in which the section referring to the county; and be it further Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate to the amendments to the constitution, and the Clerk of the House cause said entries which he now accepts, and would enforce, to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made afore and void." He accepted that platform. the Constitution in that regard, under Ardole

Seer tary of the Senate. CUMMINS O. COOPER, Clerk of the House of Ascembly.

PROPOSING AMEND

The people are not to be deceived by "in the year one thousand eight hundred and the tactics set down in General Hancock's dight; two, and every second year thereafter;"

ARTICLE IV, SECTION II, PARAGRAPH 1. Strike

vacated at the expiration of the second year, to the worst rebel element, and an acknowledgment that the late war was a fourth year, so that one class may be elected pired terms only; thereof the word "biconially;"

> Married. CAMPANELLA-MONEY-At the residence of Mr. Jas. Sibley on Math. Pand. Hammers, in least. Conditions, made known at time of

BELLI,-CROUCH-At the residence of Mr. Peck, In Elwood, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 4th, 1880 by Rev. A. S. Vaughen, Mr. John Ebell and Miss Sarah L. Crouch.

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> Administratrix's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court RTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPH I. Strike of April last, will be soid at Public Sale, on Tuesday, August 31st, 1880. the nour of THO O'CLOCK in the atternoor ARTICLE IV., SECTION IV., PARAGRAPH 7. Strike on the specifies at Daessla Station, Athantic North Pennach on R. out the word "annually," and insert in heu thereof the word "biennially."
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> County, New Jergey, the real estate lare the property and residence of Berjamin Eland, decreased, being an undivided one-stalin part of the house, and for of land situate at D.C.sta aforesaid, adjoining lands of C. R. Colwell and Mary Robinson, containing three acres, more

> > DaCosta, N. J., July 24th, 1880. The well-known camp meeting rounds at Ocean Grove are open, the meeting ening yesterday, to continue until the 2ith ast. Steamer commenced running, on Morday, from Somers! Point to Ocean City. Over

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE,

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Republican Caucus. The Republican voters of Hammonton for occupancy. are hereby requested to meet at Union Hall on Wednesday evening next, Aug. 11th, at half-past seven, to select a delegate to the State Convention to be held at Trenton on the 18th inst.

> G. VALENTINE, President of last Caucus.

Rev. Silas Durand, of Pennsylva Green corn is the rage, now. Our

George Horn (one of the twins) died, of cholera infantum.

George Horn (one of the twins) died, of cholera mediate danger, and business requiring his

of Pennsylvania, are guests of their grand- Tuesday's letter Mrs. C. was reported-"about parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Stockwell. Mrs. G. L. Smith started, on Tues-

day, to spend some time with her daughter- | self a "workman that needeth not to be Iness of Mr. Passmore: also Mrs. Thave mother of Justin Thayer.

Mr. Albrici was not seriously jured last week-bruises on his side being, fortunately, the only damage. Walter Scull has bought the

Miss Laura Valentine, of Salem Mass, arrived on Wednesday last, for a vis

A child of John Walters, the water upon it.

Mrs. Merrill Parkhurst ruptured one of the blood-vessels in her lungs on Satrecovering, we understand.

Miss Lizzie Barrett, of Baltimore a guest at the Hammonton House, added much to the enjoyment of the party, on Wednesday

small pox, which is prevailing to a consider

In the matter will please make a note of it. isfactory, pleasant and profitable—to all who inising the sacredness of their calling. Anec-We spent a pleasant hour, last may favor them with their presence and pat- dotes and reminiscences were fully indulged inside of six months \$1.50; at

No. 1, Darwin's Block, is also being fitted up for a dwelling house. The tower of the eastern world has been hold at this junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Volga and Olga Rivers in Russian Control of the Con place of those vacated over No. 1.

ferent times during the season-not a sample. that mankind employs, from sapphires to merely, but a generous supply-and the best grindstones, tea, oplum, fur, food, tools and 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 that are grown, too. One can appreciate such fabrics, and last but not least, medicines. J.

of which we have received. They are also and adults for 20 cents. To the Permane

estoration. She started on Tuesday, Dr K. ecompanying her as far as New York City.

week at Pitman Grove camp-meeting, whichpened Tuesday last, and continues until next Friday; afterward a "Young People's Meeting" amous "boy evangelist," Rev. Thomas Har of New Jersey," edition of 1877. first supply comes from Mr. G. Valentine.

the Hammonton House on Thursday evening | Clark started for Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday evening. He found Mrs. Clark suffering On Monday last, an infant son of Intensely with her former complaint-resemattention, Mr. Clark returned on Saturday evening. He has received daily letters. In

Wednesday last was Miss Lizzie surprise party was given at her mother'srs. Markward. The evening was so decidedunpleasant-raining very hard-that many of those invited were unable to be present but enough were there, with the guests of the day evening, by upsetting a teakettle of hot | were provided, and everything passed off agreeably, including the "hop,"

Incoh Westcott of Bultimore, Md. is spend Vestcott's Neck." On Monday afternoon

On one car on Narrow Gauge Rail- A citizen of Hammonton, speakroad, last Wednesday evening, there were four ling of the REPUBLICAN, said: "I would like the sale of liquor-be it beer, whiskey or wine hot boxes. The car was in such a condition to subscribe for it, but I cannot afford it- Whose son will come home drunk nextthat it had to be left here.

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Why, one good hen would pay do not know there was held an after service, at the church, the officiating ciergy men, with the church, the officiating ciergy men, with

lication, and make a living.

Sunday, with the Methodist Sunday School. Tonage. A nice, substantial meal, with ten in and enjoyed, all the same as if the company and coffee, will be furnished for the moderate had not been composed, in part, of ministers

sia, every summer for hundreds of years come, to be occupied by Mr. Whitmore, in Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet place of those vacated over No. 1.

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western continent .- Lincoln (Ill.) Times.

Fairmount Park, next Friday, the 13th. The out room enough for all, and the day passed Park never looked better than now. A visit to Horticultural Hall and grounds (which are The Thos. W. Price Co., of 505 free) is alone worth the price. By showing Minor St., Philadelphia, have published lith- their excursion ticket, children will be adographs of the Presidential candidates, copies | mitted to the Zoological Garden for 8 cents printed on cloth in indelible ink, for transpar. Exhibition-children 5 cents; adults 15 cents. Persons wishing to go to the Park will take Carpenters are transforming the stores known as No. 5, in Darwin's Block, into a comfortable dwelling house. That is a good for either ferry. Girard Avenue cars a comfortable dwelling house. That is a good for either ferry. Girard Avenue cars will be in waiting on the arrival of the boat.

ove. Tenement houses are scarce and every Arrangements are complete for passing vallable house is taken about as soon as ready through the city-fare on street cars, 1 cents Mrs. G. W. Kempton, who has Tickets to Philadelphia and return,-children been alling for a long time, has so far recovered 39 cents; adults 30 cents, -good on either train as to be able to undertake a journey to Herki- up in the morning, and on all trains down in 7:52 train up. Tickets for sale at the store of E. H. Carpenter.

Rev. J. A. Jones spent part of the be governed, in care certain parties here are brought before him for making offensive remarks. It is Section six of an act entitledwill be held for several days, conducted by the is found on page 36, "Revision of the Statutes

6. Any person or persons who shall loiter or assemble on the streets, at the corners of the streets, or in the public places of any city, village, berough, or township of this state, being under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or who not being under such influence shall indulge in and utter loud and offensive or indecent language, or shall address or make addible and offensive remarks or comments upon any person passing along such streets or public places, or shall obstruct or interfere with any person or person a lawfully being in and upon such streets or public places, shall be deemed and adjudged to be disorderly, and may be apprehended in the manner hereinafter described in this act, and taken before any justice of the peace of t ounty, or police justice of any city where such personal to apprehended; and it shall be the duty of such

the county jail of such county, there to be kept at ha labor, for any time not exceeding thirty days, or fi such person in a sum not exceeding twenty dollars. ninciples, it should be in the We saw, the other day, a young hands of every Republican voman whose head and face would indicate the ter in the County during this possession of more than ordinary mental abil. his eyes large and evidently handsome; his campaign.

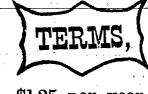
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Ticket.

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Republican State Convention. requested to select delegates to a State Con

vention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in the cit WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH OF AUGUST ext, at 12 o'clock-M., for the purpose of non Electors for President and Vice President of

The basis of representation, under this cal

tance. Had this "superb" nomince of the Democratic party studied to say little, or ess, he could not have better succeeded. The long time required to produce so wor derful a letter must have been spent in finding how to use language to express as little significance as possible, for he succeeded admirably. The whole thing is simply that he will abide by the constitu\_ tion; the civil service reform must be established by the people; we must "culti- Tane, and that said town will be responsil vate sentiments of friendship and not animosity among our fellow-citizens;" but nothing about finances, though all persons must be "protected in their rights to

Tyler's bill against Vite, tas come to enjoy the substantial "As one people, we have common inter-

it shall contain three feet of water. On motion, the whole Council made a con cows so that they can cross the street; and to titution, and deems it his duty to resist remove all stakes after using them. any attempt to impair or evade the full Mr. Gay was ordered to remove that Alas force and effect of the constitution, and thus tree in front of Trowbridge's store. that "fraud nor force must be allowed to then passed second reading, amended, and subvert the rights of the people." "Fraud passed third reading. Owing to an oversight and force to subvert the rights of the peoret ple," on the part of the Democratic party, is what the Republican party has been Messrs. Edwin Adams and J. W. DePuy laboring, over twenty years, to prevent. were appointed a committee to act on the The history of the Democratic party is above-mentioned ordinance with full power and violence, and it was this outrage upon

The Overseer of Highways was ordered to notify parties to cut the bushes and weeds in

full and replete with "fraud and force," to act. the rights of the people that beget the front of their places. and to love the rights of the people, and | . The New York Weekly Tribune, Camin thier love it was baptized, with the true paign Edition, 20 weeks, for 40 cents. Subspirit of liberty, which gave it strength with Geo. Elvins. to sustain its "fraud and force," when it and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also had become bloated with the blood of the Books, Ladles' and Gents' Furnishing Goods Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., fraud for a generation; had exhausted its which I will sell low for Cash. with impunity, to bolster up "fraud and Clear land along rathroad, for up town corner force." They had by falsehood and mis- store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Address representation, hoodwinked the people, C.B. KRONS, 249 S. 6th St., with full particuntil the enormity of their wrong doing could no longer be concealed, and hideousness of "fraud and force" stirred the peo- Unprincipled persons, with a view to injur ple, and in the spirit of right and justice ing our business, have circulated the report that we charge more for instruments than the demanded the government to save it from same can be bought for elsewhere. Hence, we

BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVENTE DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

GEORGE WURTS.

MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. ' Resolved, by the Senate' the General Asset bly concurring. That the tollowing amendconstitution are Republican thunder, and ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

the party which has opposed them from to:

ARTICLE IV., SECTION 1., PARAGRAPH 3. their incipiency, cannot now use them to Strike out the words "yearly and every year;" after the word "November," insert the word and letter, and the Republican party will show out the word "taree" and insert in hear thereo

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II , PARAGRAPH 2. Strike will cause the rebel tlag, though borne by cut the whole paragraph, which is in the folblotch the fair fame of an otherwise good man. As to reconciliation, the rebols constitution, they shall divided as equally as won't be reconciled, and the General's talk | may be into three classes; the seats of the sena-

rebels still, and nothing but severe physical suffering, and the strong arm of a following:

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on this matter is the merest folly, for the expiration of the first year; of the second clases government and the people of the North have overstepped the bounds of love and generosity to obtain reconciliation. But the rebels will have none of it. They are

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Rev. A. S. Vaughan has returned from his trip to North Carolina, and reports

everything prosperous there. He occupied his own pulpit last Sunday; in the evening giving us a good, practical sermon upon the training of children. The excursion last Friday was ell patronized, and so far as we can learn,

not an unpleasant occurrence was noted during the day. There was a crowd at Atlantic, only too quickly. \_\_

aucies. Address as above.

mer county, N. Y., where she will remain several weeks with her brother, hoping for full

May her hopes be fully realized.

As stated last week, Mr. A. G.

Fred Whitmore has proven himashamed," with a scroll-saw as well as in a A report reaches us of the serious printing office. He lately completed a very elaborate and beautiful "cathedral clock" lis intention was to keep it for exhibition at he fair, but parties in Philadelphia wanted it and of course he shipped it. He is now en gaged on another handsome piece of work which will be on exhibition when completed

"Stringer place," on Central Avenue, and has Benner's sixteenth birthday. In the evening blacksmith, was severely scalded, last Thurs-lice cream, and other excellent refreshments

Miss Dora Westcott, daughter of urday last, while calling to her boy. She is ling a few weeks at her Uncle Daniel's, at

teresting adult Bible Class, in the "class" sum of fifteen cents. Ice cream, candles and past their three score and ten. Now, Mr. Edi room, and an Infant School, in the room adjoining.

nuts will also be for sale on the grounds, tor I am not a clergyman, nor the son of a foling.

Amusements and games of various kinds will clergyman; but I believe a social reunion, Amusements and games of various kinds will be provided for all who wish to engage in them. There will be an organ on the plazza of Mr. Smith's house, and some good singing and music, under the direction of Miss Carrie Bowles. Assemblage, any time after 2 P. M. till 10 in the evening. Tea from 4 to 6 P. M. Come and to be happy, and help make others happy, and spend a little money for a good that there are hopes of her carly recovery.

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the afternoon. Cars will be left here for the

By request, we publish the following.-It being the law by which a Justice must 6. Any person or persons who shall loiter or assole on the streets, at the corners of the streets, or

tice to commit such disorderly person, when con-ted before him by the confession of the offender, or

ity. His form was naturally erect and manly; forehead high and broad; but he had been to the city with a friend (2), and how transformed from what God made him, Scarcely able to maintain a perpendicular position, he wa vered to and fro as he attempted to stand; his yes looked dull and blood-shot; his face in damed: his tongue was thickened as heat tempted to utter blasphemous words; and when seated in the car, his head dropped first meon his commanion's shoulder gradually curled up, like an overgrown child, with his well-formed head upon his friend's knees and

sleep. It was a pitiable sight. What of the I parents of so promising a young man? Would she fell from a wagon, dislocating her knees their hearts beat with pride, their eyes beam joint-backward. Dr. Jos. North was sum- with joy, to welcome home their beloved boy, oned, and after careful examination decided in such a state? Would they feel any sorrow that he would require the assistance of at the sight? And what of the man who another surgeon. Dr. Stout, of Berlin, was would deliberately hand out to such an one It is said that one of the engineers then sent for, the young lady, no doubt, suf- that which so changed him? Should a Chrison the C. & A. Railroad is stricken with the fering intensely until Tuesday morning, when than land, or even a moral government encourage, or allow the manufacture or sale of the evil commodity-that thus degenerates these who would otherwise have proven men o mind? Shall Hammonton encourage or allow

who owns the house on Egg Harbor Road, necessity-good reading matter-and costs but the officers of the church, and their families, which Walter Scull has just vacated, is about very little; yet a few additional subscriptions were invited to meet at the residence of Mrmoving to Hammonton. "The more the will enable the publisher to continue its pub- Jacob, on Main Road, and partake of a social dinner. Now, it is not in human nature to Mrs. Ed. L. Bowles and son Fred They have come—the mosquitoes, shoulder; so, by common consent, they went, came on Tuesday evening, for a visit at the Doctor's. It was Minnie's birthday, and no surprise could have been more agreeable than surprise could have been more agreeable than the arrival of her mamma and little brother. came on in full force soon afterward. The experience as Matron of Crozer Seminary, we the arrival of her mamma and little brother, the arrival of her mamma and little brother, the arrival of her mamma and little brother, at the arrival of her mamma and little brother, and a spat of human hands is heard all about us, and a convenient sprig from the nearest tree is eagerly selzed and vigorously applied in the vain hope that the blood-thirsty invaders may be cheated of their prey. A friend tells us that he saw a stranger (these fellows pay special attention to strangers—they welcome him with not slow musle, and a convenient sprig from the nearest tree is eagerly selzed and vigorously applied in the vain hope that the blood-thirsty invaders may be cheated of their prey. A friend tells us that he saw a stranger (these fellows pay special attention to strangers—they welcome him with not slow musle, and Director of the C. & A. Railroad Company, died in Atlantic City, on Saturday last. The romains were taken to Philadelphia on the noon express, on Tuesday. She was 19 years with mosquitoes that he was unable to walk orect. But we don't quite believe it; the little were invited, and I don't know but, like the Dakesido Park is becoming a very popular resort for excursions and picnics. It is a delightful place, with its shady groves, lake, and many accommodations. It is in use hake, and many accommodations. It is in use hake, and many accommodations. It is in use hake, and many accommodations. It is in use hake a climation of Hammonton, propose to give a series of mouthly "Lawn Tea Parties." The first will be held on the lawn of Mr. porch and shrubbery, and enjoyed a couple of Smith, on Main Road,—the residence of Rev. hours in pleasant char. We were convinced, ing to legal provision, the Assessor and Council of Hammonton will meet to revise the assessment lately completed. All interested will be done to make the entertdinments sat-

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# MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1880. Republican Presidential

were then denounced as "unconstitutional This game of shuttle-cock is a strong re- | 1X, "Amendments." minder that the spirit of the Democracy is-anything to get into power. But the people of the country are not to be caught. with any such mouldy chaff. General Hancock cannot be put into the White House with the lever stolen from the Republican party. The amendments to the

> him and his aids a flank movement that the word "four;" a Union soldier, to trail in the dust, and lowing words:

cency, will ever make them any better. sand eight bundled and eigh And the General's letter is a sop thrown the seats of the scuators of the first class chail

Council Meeting President Potter in the chai

Members present.-Depuy, Adams, S

Bills approved, for poor, and for street worl

Bill of Dr. Jahncke, services on Antonio

lite-\$20-laid over for one month; also bill of Dr. Bowles, printing for Town Collector. Bill of Dr. James North, \$1, approved. Ordered that S. H. Tyler pay over to Tow of Hammouton money due from him to I

Minutes read and approved

unting to \$27,96

to two and a-half feet wide, and to report cost of same. Said crossing to be put across Bellvue, south side of Second Street. On motion of W. R. Seely, the subject of an appropriation to build a pound laid on the Highway Committee ordered to have the mittee to notify people not to stake their

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Life's History. Like flowing streams our years go by, Like filmy smoke our days; Between the solemn earth and sky We run our thoughtless ways. We dream of joy, we toil for gold, We laugh, love, strive and hate; Our faces 'neath the quiet mold Are heavenward turned-too late.

Be merciful, oh God!

Ere evil we can know from good, Or right from wrong undo, By mother's milk, by father's blood, The evil taints us through. The sins, the passion of their past, Our earliest steps control, And in our weakness bind us tast Body and brain and soul. Be merciful, oh God!

1 refettered, forth we go to meet ... A toe on every hand-A foe close veiled in soft deceit, Smiling and smooth and bland; A foe that steals our inmost hearts With warm and kind embrace, Till enddenly the masking parts, And shows the foul fierce face. Be merciful, oh God!

So near to the downward way! So ready to our feet! So thickly strewn with blossoms gay, And promises most sweet! For evil meets us everywhere In daily deed and thought. In church and murt in preiseand nrave The good must still be sought Be merciful, oh God!

Beside all waters do we sow, And little reap but pain; Our wenry souls "an hungered" go Among the blighted grain, Our hungry souls go parched with thirst Beside the failing springs; And all the radiant hopes we nursed Depart on lessening wings. Be merciful, oh God!

Yet slowly, slowly, day by day, We something learn trom loss; rom some sweet snares we turn away We half way lift some cross Illusions one by one outworn Drop from before our eyes; And hands by thorns recurrent tor We lift up to the skies Be merciful, oh God!

So, daily nature's weeds grow less, The plants of grace grow strong; We wring some sweets from bitterness We cry, "Oh Lord, how long!" We lift our eyes up to the hills. We clasp the holy rod; Thy peace, like heavenly dew, distills-

We know that Thou art good And merciful, oh God!

### How Love was Lord of All

A saucy, payant, pretty face, in deficate rose and pale olive tints, with well-opened eyes that did not shrink from Mrs. Steele's-evelyety bronze-brown eyes, full of resolution and intelligence, for all their lovery liquidness. She was Steele all over, from her broad, white forelead, where the brown hair rippled from its snowy parting down to the dainty little pink ears, to the high-arched foot that was especially and added and she was resolute, and decisive, and independent—a girl. Whose jungment was to relevant to decisive, and independent—a girl. Whose jungment was to be defended on, whose impulses did not run away with her sense—a sensitively lovely picture eigh motrum away with the sense—a

Illy hesitation whatever, for she is rich ! and can afford to buy the pleasure of young people's society; but," and her father's look came start-lingly plain all over her lovely face, "it lingly pla Aunt Juliet intends to leave no stone unturned to bring about a 'match,' as she unblushingly calls it, between lance Fielding and mysolf, and it shocks, and angers, and disgusts me. What nonsense, auntie! I shall not Nor under any circumstances will I go. go-of course I shall not go! And let

my benefit, or I exhibited for his." Mrs. Steele smiled frostily. Quite a dissertation for one so un- able; but as for an acquaintance—I do skilled in society lore. Almost any not wish it. young lady would feel enraptured at the Poor Mrs. St. Laurence! It a beggar simple prospect of meeting Lance Field- had refused a sack of the golden sand ing-young, rich as Crossus, or will be of Pactolus, she could not have been his mother dies, handsome as an | more utterly dumbfounded. Apollo, and a most charming, refined Apollo, and a most charming, renned gentleman—what I call a thoroughbred society man—the very one above all plans," she gaid, resolutely. "I came others I would rejoice with pride unspeakable to see you married—" because you were so very kind as to

another tack. You may consider it settled, withing or any other gentlemen are conaunt's invitation goes, I shall write to say we thank her, and that you will be in readiness on the twentietl Of course, Genevieve had no choice

formly dutiful, for all her resolution and Steele. How is your poor head now, Genevieve made the grand match, after ed to death by a barber. rangements pleasantly and promptly.

though Genevieve was most sweet, and him. even her friends could persuade or in-fluence her—notably in those delicate certain reverential devotion to Geneaffairs that would occur in social vieve that it was impossible to resent.

coldest, haughtiest frowns, and her to the girl of her boy, in her motherly, wanted her for his wife-his mother's coldest, haughtiest frowns, and her penetrating blue eyes were looking straight in Genevieve's face.

A saucy, piquant, pretty face, in delicate rose and pale olive tints, with well-cate rose and pale olive tints are rose and pale olive tints.

In the weet of the trosuch and the tr

Genevieve began to display even more somest man you ever saw in your life, cheeks, and a curious, solemn look crept

TO THE WAY AND THE

t. Laurence's eyes.

"Aunt Juliet, do you for one moment wered.

Then they parted, and Genevieve went the standard gone home in her

Genevieve laughed.
"What nonsense, auntie! I shall not unless auntic positively promises that me say just this one other word—I not her pet animal shall not be paraded for only refuse to go, but—I decline Mr. my benefit, or I exhibited for his."

Fielding's acquaintance. Of course, an introduction some time will be inevit-

Then Genevieve's eyes displayed a want me. But, Aunt Juliet, I will not sudden mutiny that warned Mrs. Steele, allow myself to be lent to the disgracefulit she intended to carry this battle, her role of a husband-hunter.' moment had come. So she hesitated a So Mrs. St. Laurence went back more second in her speech, and then took chagrined and confounded than she

ever remembered to have previously been-and made some gracious little out any more discussion on the suoject.

Of course, you can use your own discretion in the matter so far as Mr. Field—Lance fielding scored one in her favor.

"A modest, sensible girl," he decided." out any more discussion on the subject: | apology about dear Genevieve being in-An hour after, they met on the notel piazza—Genevieve, radiant as a star in a lemon silk, with vivid carnation satin

The lovely girl in the carriage! Lance with the mental reservation that she would, under no possible circumstances, curious sensations as he looked in her

allow herself to be made a trup to catch eyes one second, and then bowed before Two weeks afterward Genevieve was plunged into the creme de la creme of fashionable society at Long Branch—the swered, ravely.

had dropped her, in saying that al- Genevieve to have utterly disregarded charming, and gracious, and obedient, He was the honored guest of the seaand accommodating, she nevertheless son, the petted, popular galiant, the could contrive at a point, where not "hail fellow well met" among the men;

society—particularly in this case so far | They walked and danced, and sailed (ground in a coffee grinder) and a gill of as "L. F." was concerned and rode, upon occasions, and to every water, with a little salt, for fifteen minone it was plain enough that Fielding utes; strain. Then mix it with half as made his appearance at the seashore, was most desperately in love with Miss much boiled milk; add a lump of white black silks and creamy laces, with tiny cordiality which he could not pass. black silks and creamy laces, with tiny cordiality which he could not pass. She was merry, and fascinating, and diamond earrings, and whose face was leavely friendly—and that was all.

| lukewarm from a nursing pound. Authors are spoken of as dwelling in water when not in use. A little soda may be added.

How Love was Lord of All.

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Mis. Steele was frowning, one of her boddest, haughtest frowns, and her boddest have for many her was the water when not in use. A little soda fattles water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda for interest water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda for interest water when not in use. A little soda fattle water when not in use. A little soda fattl

As One Whom Ills Mother Comforteth. BY THE LATE E. NORMAN GUNNISON

As one his mother comfortoth

As one who lays his weary head

Upon his mother's breast,

And findeth there a tenderness,

So God, our God! we look to Thee.

When earthly cark and care,

Seem more than we can bear.

Laving our hand upon Thy breast

When dark coss tills the skies,

And shadows overbrood the way

Looks forth, and sees a better land

So God, our God! we look to Thee

And mercy hides her heavenly face

Through all the storms and darkness

We find our comfort there.

As one his mother comforteth

Before his doubting eyes,

In which his future lies;

When storms of life assail,

Behind a shrouding veil,

We see Thy love prevail.

As one his mother comforteth.

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And find a sweetness in the words

So God, our God! we turn to Thee

And find the One who comforteth

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cold waves to Venus and our hot waves

George Morris, of Old Freedom, Mo.

was killed by lightning while at work in a wheat field.

In Florence the royal lottery and the supreme court occupy rooms

That there should be one man die

ignorant, who had a capacity for knowl-

on the same floor.

of cotton seed in Southern Europe.

- Christian al Work.

The truest and the best,

And all the petty ills of life

In endness and unrest.

han her usual hauteur, and by the way she held her head up, so perfectly respectful for all its positiveness, Mrs. Steele knew there was a battle in prospect.

"I could not think of going, mamma, wider the ciscuments of the could not think of going, mamma, wider the ciscuments of the could not think of going, mamma, with the ciscuments of the could not the ciscuments of under the circumstances. So far as achier chair, and looked straight in Mrs. a message?"

St. Laurenee's eyes.

"God bless you for it!" she an

s because I know to a certainty that may at her.

Aunt Juliet intends to leave no stone "But why not? The Fieldings are again," and took her in his arms and kissed her-his betrothed wife.

> They were so happy. They all lived together-Lance and his wife and their two mothers—sll that lovely spring-time, when the husband went out every morning and returned every night, and Genevieve did her tidy, frugal housekeeping -until the hot June days came, and then, one day, Lance dec he intended to pack them all off to the seaside for a couple of months. Genevieve laughed-a delicious, con-

tented little laugh—as she remembered

he last hot June days at the seaside.

"You prefer last season to this, then," she said, reproachfully, while her eyes one their love. "As far as temperature is concerned very decidedly," he said, as he smiled. "Don't you long for the drives on Ocean venue, and the plunges in the surf, and the Saturday night hops, and the moon seriously, my darling, it is high time vieve, while I tell you I am not a poor man, nor are you a poor man's wife. have played the part to win you, my precious, and I thank God for my wife every day! Don't look so surprised. am going to telegraph for my old suit o rooms to-day, and I want you to take this check for a thousand dollars, and ribbon, and her dark eyes shining with nutinous defiance.

Steele's. Genevieve, darling, you are

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"A GENTLEMAN OF LA PORTE,"

The First Appearance of One Who Be

in getting here. Take a cigyar.' And he pulls out a fancy cigar case with two real Havanas in it. 'I wish there was ''Ye don't smoke yourself ?' sez 1. "'Seldom,' sez he, which war a lie, for that very artenoon I seed him hangin' ontu a short pipe like a suckin' baby ontu a bottle. 'I kept these cig-

camel outside the tent. During the night the camel approached the cloak, "'Injins!' sez we.
"'Yes. Very quiet good fellows in their way. They have once or twice brought me game, which I refused, as the poor fellows have had a pretty hard time of it themselves.'
"Now, gentlemen, we was, ez you

"Now, gentlemen, we was, ez you know, rather quiet men—rather peace-able men; but—hevin' been shot at three times by these yar' good' Injins, and Parker hisself havin' a matter o' three inches of his own skelp lying loose in their hands and he walkin' round wearin' green leaves on his head like a Roman statoo-it did kinder seem ez i this yer stranger was playin' it rather low down on the boys. Bill Parker gets up and takes a survey o' him, and sez he

peaceful-like:
"'Ye say these yer Injins—these yer quiet Injins—offered yer game?"
They did !' sez he.

-sorter tortered their sensitiv' naters? They really seemed quite disap-

'It's a pooty keerd,' sea Bill. "'I'm glad you like it,' says the stranger. the deck ez as pooty-all of 'em jacks and left bowers," sez Bill. 'The stranger sez nothin', but kinder draws back from Bill, but Bill ups and his mother's hair rise the other day. Wot is your little game, Mister J.

Trott, Kentucky.

Trott. of Kentucky?'
"I don't think I quite understand
you, sez the stranger, a holler fire comin' you, set the stranger, a holler fire comin' intu his checks like ez if they was the bowl of a pipe.

"Wot's this yer kid glove business?—this yer tall hat paradin'?—this yer circus foolin'? Wot's it all about? Who are ye, anyway?"

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Ez I don't quarrel with guests on my own land,' sez he, 'I think you'll allow I'm-a gentleman,' sez he. | we hear it said. Well may the victim com-"With that he takes off his tall hat plain, for the kidneys are suffering; and when

jest then took place in that valley. I disremember anythin' but dust and bustlin'. Thar wasn't no yelling, thar wasn't no shootin'. It was one o' them suddent things that left even a six-shooter out in the cold. When I kept to in the chappers height open more of the chappers of the cha to in the chapparel—being oncomforta-ble like from hevin' only half a shirt only I found nigh on three pounds o' gravel and stones in my pockets and a stiffness in my ha'r. I looks up and sees Bill nangin' in the forks of a hickory saplin' twenty feet above me.

'Cap,' sez he, in an enquirin' way, 'hez the tornado passsed?'
"'Which?' rez I. "'This yer elemental disturbance—is.

"'I reckon,' sez I.
"'Because,' sez he, 'afore this yer electrical phenomenon took place I hed a slight misunderstanding with a stranger, and I'd like to apologize!"
"And with that he climbs down, peaceful like, and goes into the shanty, and comes out hand-in-hand with that stranger, smilin' like an infant. And that's the first time, I reckon, we know'd anythin' about the gentleman of La Porte."—Bret Harte, in Belgravia.

A very simple model enables us to realize in some degree the vast size of the sun, as compared with the earth. When the sun is represented by a ball of three inches in clameter, a minute ball of 3-100 of an inch in diameter must be placed at a disance of thirty that from it to represent the carthage and the compared the carthage and the carthage and the carthage and the carthage and the carthage are the carthage and the carthage are the carthage and the carthage are the carthag feet from it to represent the earth and its distance from the sun.

Despairing old maids took languish

The Sultan of Turker. A friend of mine who had just re-came a Justice of the Peace--A Good Story by Bret Harte.

A friend of mine who had just re-turned from Turkey, and who had oc-casion to be brought in contact with the He was also a pioneer. A par y who broke through the snows of the winter of '51 and came upon the triangular little valley afterward known as La Porte found him the sole inhabitant. He had subsisted for three months on the sole appoints a minister he can be specified by the sultan and many of his ministers, tells me, says the editor of London Truth, that the commander of the faithful is, without exception, the most utterly faithless scamp in his dominions. Whenever he appoints a minister he can be sultan and many of his ministers, tells me, says the editor of London Truth, that the commander of the most utterly faithless scamp in his dominions. Whenever he appoints a minister he can be sultan and many of his ministers, tells me, says the editor of London Truth, that the commander of the most utterly faithless scamp in his dominions. faithless camp in his dominions. Whensubsisted for three months on two bisoults a day and a few inches of bacon, in
a hut made of bark and brushwood.
Yet when the explorers found him he
was quite alert, hopeful and gentlemanly. But I cheerfully make way
here for the terser narrative of Captain
Henry Symes, commanding the prospecting party: "We kem upon him,
gentlemen, sudden-like, jest abreast of a
rock like this"—demonstrating the distance—"ex near ex you be. He sees us
and he dives into his cabin and comes
out agin with a tall hat—a stovepipe,
gentlemen—and, blank mer gloves! He and he dives into his cabin and comes out agin with a tall hat—a stovepipe, gentlemen—and, blank me, gloves! He was a tall thin fellow, holler in the cheek—ez might he—and off color in his face, ez was nat'ral takin' in account his face, ez was nat'ral takin' in account his stawartion graph. But he lifts his hat to staryation grub. But he lifts his hat to country are in a desperate condition us so, and sez he: Happy to make taxes do come in, and yet neither the taxes do come in, and yet neither the your acquaintance, gantlemen! I'm area do come in, and yet neither the army nor the civil employees are paid.

A Revengeful Camel. We find this Eastern story illustrating the camel's malignity and passion—not-withstanding his patience and good service when well treated: On one oc-casion a camel-driver had insulted the baby ontu a bottle. I kept these cig-yara for any gentlemen that might drop in." I reckon ye see a great deal o' the best society yer,' sez Bill Barker, starin' at the hat and gloves and winkin' at the bones. After a time it rose, and look ing with contentment on the havoe it had caused, retired from the spot. Next morning, the driver, who had heard all that the camel had done, presented himself to the animal. The disappointed camel was in such a rage at seeing its master safe and well that it died.

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"Excuse me,' says the strunger; and blame my skin! if he doesn't hist out a keerd-case, and handin' it over to Bill, sez: 'Here's my kyard.'
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are ye, any way?'

"The stranger stands up, and sez he: ened eye was a berth mark. "OH HOW MY BACK ACHES!"—How often we hear it said. Well may the victim com-

"With that he takes off his tall hat and makes a low bow—so—and turns away—like this; but Bill lites out of a suddent with his right foot and drives his number ten boot clean through the crown of that tall hat like one o' them circus hoops.

"That's about ez fur ez I remember. Gentlemen! that walley I lendent, and that man never told. For a kind o' whirlwind lest then fook nlage in that valley I

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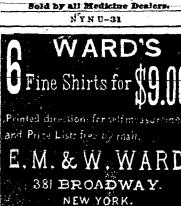
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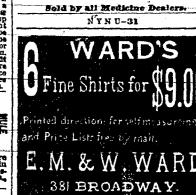
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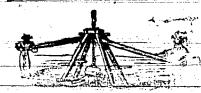
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F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y. Millville, N. J., June 25th, 1880.

### SOMEHOW OR OTHER.

Life has a burden for every man's shoulder, ne may escape from its trouble and care; Miss it in youth, and 'twill come when we're older And fit us as close as the garments we wear.

Borrow comes into our lives uninvited, Robbing our hearts of their treasures of song; Lovera grow cold and friendships are slighted, Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Every-day toll is every-day blessing,

Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing, But stout is the heart that is strengthened by prayer

Somehow or other the pushway grows brighter, Just when we mourn there are none to befriend Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter; And, somehow or other, we get to the end.

### Take your Choice.

The climate of Colorado is as dry as the people.

-Fashionable-whiskers are now parted in the middle, a la lap dog.

It is not Hancock's ancestry, but his constituency, that will defeat him.

All the ex-confederates will vote as they shot-against the Republican party. Bourbon Democracy is stealing the livery of loyalty to serve the solid South

Vote for the party that saved the Union and against the party that tried to destroy it.

Simon Cameron poohs at anything less than 40,000 for Garfield in Penns ylvania.

Garfield is the first presidential candidate who has never voted any but the Republican ticket.

The hungry Democracy shouts: "Give us a change!" And a prosperous country responds: "Oh, give us a rest!" It is rumored that the domestic tobac

co crop will be short this year, owing to the ravages of the cabbage worm. Every woman should learn how to swim, so as to be able to save her hus-

band in case of a steamboat accident. It is to be hoped that no Democratic editor will ever be obliged to eat his own

words. Most of them are venomous. General Logan's sulkiness, on which so many Democratic-hopes-were-laid. will take the shape of 100 speeches in the campaign.

The editor of the New-York Republikaner writes to a Western paper that the Germans of New York are "strong for Garfield."

The Vicksburg Herall tells em to go carefully this summer as another Yazoo affair would make Democratic success an impossibility.

A talented Philadelphia artist recently painted a picture of his umbrella so naturally that the first dear friend who came to the studio stole it. The lesson of Dr. Tanner's success: If

you are on the verge of starvation do not beg; do not borrow; do not steal; do not get strangled in the red tape of a chartable organization. Hire a hall. If Spain were in favor of having Cuba

annexed to the United States she could not take a better way of bringing it a-tout than by firing on American mer-

About all the exercise some young men get is lifting their hats when smiled at by the ladies.—Harrisburg Telegraph.
And crooking their elbows when "smiling" themselves. Children are born bright enough, but

are too apt to degenerate into fools and nobodies through the pernicious effects of parental example, -Boston Transcript.

New Jersey stands first on the list of States in the value of its improved lands, the average being \$82.42 per acre; timber land\$56.82. The total valuation of New Jersey is placed at \$337,592,183,78.

The Tom's River Courier has been making inquiries concerning the cranberry crop of Ocean county and says the reports are far from discouragingthat there will be no more than average

Northern Mexico has a flower that smells just like whiskey, and when a Mexican goes home very late he take a bouquet of them along and presents them to his wife, so that she will throw all the blame on the flowers.

A man may be the president of the United States, a member of the cabinet or a great general in the army, yet when a lady asks him to hail a street-car he will sink into utter insignificance beside the bootblack who can whistle through his fingers.

The women in the University College, London, call themselves women; the women in a notion shop next door call themselves, not saleswomen, but sales-ladies. The men in the same shop call the Millville Mutual Marine & themselves not salesgentlemen but salesmen.

> When an old backwoodsman was about to take his first ride on a Mississippi steamer, he was asked whether he would take deck or cabin passage. Well, said he in a resigned sort of a way, "I've lived all my life in a cabin, and I guess cabin passage will be good enough

for a rough chap like me. David Ramsdell, heretofore a Democrat, a large manufacturer employing 700 men at Fulton, N. Y., has thrown out a Garfield and Arthur banner. He is only up with the times. He knows how Demoratic theories and practice will ruin his business. He wants the tariff as it is, the currency as it is, the financial policy as it is, and he is one of those men who never want change except for betterment.

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