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Our Inheritance.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

"Fear not, little flock; for it is your Fathers' good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Luke 12, 22,

Fear not little flock, Though thy number be few Our Father in Heaven, Hath much need of you Let his promise, then, cheer Thee, wherever thou art; Bind his commandments Close, close to thy heart.

Urto such as have faith On his promise to live: I is the Father's good pleasure, His kingdom to give. Then gird up thy loins In the strength of his high And trim well thy lamps,

Remember the Psalmist Of whom it is told, From the time he was young, Till the the time he was old; He never had seen All the way he was led, The righteons foresken, Or the seed begging bread.

If we ask of the Lord. Twill not be in vain ; He knoweth our needs, Though we should not complain The trials of this life. Put our faith to the test; God answers our prayers As to him seemeth best.

Then be not cast down; If the Lord be thy friend, Thou aurely hast one Upon whom to depend. We have reason for joy, The half has not been told; Since the good Shepherd has Numbered us in his fold.

Hammenton, Aug. 5d, 1879.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1879.

I think on the whole there has never beenworse case of "bull dozing" in the civilized world than is shown in the case of Mr. Dixon. who signed the following eard after attempting to organize an independent political movement against the Democracy in a bouthern Scate; "TO THE PURLIC:

Eor the sake of the peace and harmony of the county, and the affection I bear for my family and friends, I agree to withdraw from the political canvass or race issue in the future. provided, I will be protected in my rights as any other citizen; and my friend R. A. Flan-

nagan is to be unmolested in his rights, &c. H. M. Dixon, Yazoo City, July 25, 1879." Men in the Northern States will wonder to the end of time how such a condition of things

can exist in any part of the country, The yellow fever threatens the whole coun try. From New Hampshire to Texas sparodic cases are reported, and no one can tell where it may become epidemic. Philadelphia has suffered severely years ago, and Norfolk, Va., suffered terribly in 1855 from this scourge. Our Democratic friends in the Southern States if they will not learn a sensible lesson from any other teacher, ought to be able to learn from Yellow Fever, Cholera, and Pleuro Pneumonia in cattle, the childish folly of their pet asctrine of bitate sovereignty. That the uniformity of currency, weights and measures, laws for the regulation of transportation and trade which are necessary to a high degree of national prosperity, can only be attained through the national sovereignty contemplated by the Constitution pught to be apparent to everybody, but it does not seem to be. Yellow Fever and Pleuro Pneumonia have taught some Democrats however the recessity of National sov. ereignty, by a mode of teaching that even preindices born of elevery and rebailion could was destroying the cattle of our neighboring counties of Alexandria and Fairfax, a proposition was made in the Virginia Legislature to follow the example of Massachusetts and remove the disease by the only means known, viz., by promptly killing all the cattle attacked with it, but the disease was also prevailing to some extent in the District of Columbia, and in some counties of Maryland, so that if the disease was stamped out in Alexandria and Fairfux it would be of little use, as it would speedily cross the river again, and they would have gained nothing by killing the sick cattle in those counties. Disease by actual presence triumphs over the Democratic prejudices of even Virginia politicians, and won a victory for a united nation. Even the Virginians were able to see the fact that the remedy could be applied effectually only by national authority. When Congress assembled Virginia Democrats were found urging the passage of a law providing for the killing of the sick cattle throughout the U.S. by Federal authority and an appropriation to carry the law into effect. Virginia Democrats in Congress, in full view of the

whole nation, actually urged the passage of a

law authorizing a Federal hireling to set foot

A few only had learned the leason. The cattle postilence was not sufficiently extensive and the proposition failed. So, too, when the National Board of Health proposition came up in Congress, some Democratic members from Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana were found so recreant to Democratic traditions and doctrines as to favor the giving to that Board sanitary powers theretofore nevertheard of in this country. But so few of them had learned the lesson, most of them being so blinded by prejudice and party hate, that no actual authoricy was given to the Board. But our political world does move, and if nothing clse can do it, Yellow Fever, Cholera and Pleuro Pneumonia will reverse the teachings of the rebellion. But less cruel remedies will probably answer. The Autumn elections promise to be ins ructive.

Recreation Once More.—Exercise. The use of muscle is needful to proper physical growth and good health. While growing we need most of it. It is surprising what amount of running, jumping, and romping children can not only endure, but enjoy. Some may not need much exercise, so called. Their employment furnishes it. They need to recreate another way-by repose, though a change is muscular activity may be a banefit. Extensioraneous speakers give both rest and strength to the speaking muscles by different attitudes. L is no doubt good for laboring men to turn once in a while from labor to athletic sports.

Those of sedentary habits need much exercise, and to neglect it is to want health and bouyancy of spirit. They need that which affords some amusement and entertainment. This is best obtained from ont-of-door games and sports. These are so natural that no nation has been or can be without them. The oldest people have possessed them. Both childish and manly sports existed among the Egyptians and Hebrews. The manly sports among the ancient Jaws were not so common, as those of mature age had mostly enough exertion imposed upon them by the duties of life for so warm a climate. The head of the family generally repused in his tent door, or on the house top, in the cool of the morning and evening but music, song and dancing were quite common and favorite recreations with adult parsons. All the Jewish festivals were partly scasons of recreation, something after the fashion of modern Methodist camp-meetings. The sling, archery and warlike exercises were common among the young men. Childish sports are specially referred to in the Bible. See Zach. 8:5, Matt. 11:16-17. Hebrew and Egyptian children in olden times amused themselves with kite, ball, leapfrog and dolls, very much as our children do now. But sport was not confined to them. Good, aged and reverend men amused themselves. Bishop Taylor says St. John recreated himself by playing with a pet partridge. The Saintly Job mentions sport-

ing with tame birds-Job 41:5. The arcient Greeks were the greatest lovers of out-of-door games. For this reason they have been chief of all nations in physical developement and beauty. Such exercise as takes us into the open air is decidedly the best. We have very ingenious gymnasiums under roof, but we should remember that the Greek gymnasium was out doors and under the sky. This is the place to ge. We have no wish to encourage any to neglect their employment, but there is absolute necessity of less work and more play for a very great multitude, and for this we speak for more innocent sport. It is especially needful for care worn, over-tasked females. How we would like to curtail the burden and expenditures of dress and household superfinisties, and send the dear creatures that are pining away, into the meadows and over the hills for new life and spirit.

We have received a letter from an old friend who has lately been stopping a: Colorado Springs not resist. Last year when pleuro pneumonia, and which is so interesting in its descriptions that we offer extracts from it for the perusal of our readers:

I left New York the latter part of June. stopping a while in Chicago, then on to Kansas City and Lawrence, Kansas, and was well pleased. Kansas is a flourishing State, far beyoud Culorado. The air is too rare in Colorado for cereals, grass, or even fruits in any abundance. The people depend for these upon the ranches in the valley, and they are high, because raised with difficulty, it being necessary during the early and late season to irrigate, and this is dene, I understand, through considerable oxpease. I fancy that the climatic influences are ver-rated here. I think a few-those mostly who are young-are benefitted; but the many

These western railways are frauds; they charge you for slooping care, and then make extra charges if they choose to give you a lower berth. I had ever desired to cross the desert on a camel. I am fully satisfied since crossing one scated upon a sofa-in a luxurious Pullman -with a locomotive rushing over the barren sandy plain, 'acath an American sun. The illusions of a more romantic ride have been utterly dispelled by this experience, and to be on the sacred soil of the old Dominion and lay truthful, I have no desire to repeat it. I can his hands upon a sick cow of a Virginia farmer. but give you a faint expression of my impres-

usion of the beauty of the scene before me. Far in the distance is the range of the many peaked Olympus, rising, peak beyond and above peak. reaching their heary heads far up smid the clouds at times, and again they stand clear, like giant portals to some wondrons land beyond. Then the suprise is exquisite. Gradually the sky becomes tinted with the morning's grey. The doubtful light increases, and a scene of unusual splender presents itself. Gorgeous, many hued ribbons of light lie in marsive hears upon every peak, and extend to every point of the horizon. The pretty city nestled in green, the ranches and tents dotting the plain at the mountain's foot, and, anon, the passing "herder" with his dogs and cows, and love and remance crowns the sublime. I visited Maniton. a lovely nest in the mountains, drank from the renowned springs, and dined at a fine hotel just mder the shadow of Grace Greenwood's cottage. Rode over to "Glen-Eyrie" and through the "Garden of the Gods," and out to "Monn ment Park." The latter place I can but think the rains of ancient burial grounds. That know is not the expressed opinion of any, but I cannot divest myself of the impression that human skill, however rude and untutored, arranged those "monuments" and piled tablets. How many cycles may have rolled their course since. I or we may not conjecture; but it is an awe inspiring and conjecture arousing place. Imagination gives itself full play, and on a almost sees the laborers of some thousands of ages since employed in elaborating those sepnichres of their dead. Otherwise they are wonderful formations.

This is a very pretty city. Nature here, as elsewhere, once man's master, is rapidly becoming his servant. The mountain torrents are used for irrigating, and trenches border every street through which the water is directed, giving life and verdure to the trees which shade it. There are many protty villag, but the !amilies rent them, residing in tents, as do also hundreds of strangers, and these tents dotting the landscape give the place quite an oriental apnearance. I think to leave here to visit Twin Lakes the last of this week. This elevation does not agree with me. 8,000 feet. I shall pass over Pike's Peak, through the "Ute Pass." A party on the peak lighted a camp fire one night last week, and you have no ides of the wierd, larid light shed upon the mountain and apon the darkness; it was grand, although hine or ten miles above us and ten miles straight line across. When I get well settled in some new place you may hear from me again.

Yours, &c.,

General Miles has driven the Sioux back into British territory, and he reports that his command is large enough to drive any force Sitting Bull can muster.

A contract for one hundred iron bridges for Costa Rica, S. A., for the road from Punts Arenas to San Jose and thence to Port Limon, has been awarded to Mr. Charles Snyder, of Paterson. They will be constructed in various Pennsylvania and New Jersey bridge building establishments, and they must be in position by Jan. 1.

Auditor's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county will be sold at public ven-

at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Mrs. Margaret Gandy, Tuckahoe, in 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 Jersey:

The first tract beginning in the road where the line between Smiley E. Steelman and Charles Campbell's heirs crosses the lans or road and extends up said road near a northsest corner 6 chains and 50 links to a corn in said road; thence (2) south fifty-thre grees west seventeen chains to the said Mulford's east line of his twenty five acres that his father gave him by deed, bearing date April 8, 1867; thence (3) in his line south two egrees and three minutes, west soven chains o the line between Smiley E. Steulman and Charles Campoell's heirs; thence (4) in said line north fifty-three degrees, east twenty-five chains to the first mentioned corner and the beginning, containing twelve acres and fifts ne hundredths of an acre, be the same more of

less.
The second tract is all that certain lot or pleas of land situate in Weymouth township, county and State aforesaid, lying on the north side of Gibson's Creek road and beginning at a stone choson's treek road and beginning at a stops in the middle of said road for a corner and runs, thence north fifty three degrees and thirty four-minutes, east twelve rods and singled links to a stone; thence (2) south sixty seven and onequarter degrees, east twenty nine rods to a stone in the line of heirs of Charles Campbell, deceased; thence (3) by and along said line south fifty three and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-three rods to the middle of the aforemid road; "thence (4) up said; road north forty-size degrees, west twenty-six rods to the beginning, containing two and three-quarter agrees be the ame more or less.

The third tract or piece of land is that con-reved by quit-claim from Smiley E. Steelman to the said Mulford Steelman, party of the recond part by deed dated Jangary 28, 1877. Said lot is situated in what is called the southwest corner of barn field, on which said barn

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SAMUEL P. BAKER, June 23, 1879.

The Every-Day Darling. She is neither a beauty nor genius, And no one could call her wise; In a crowd of other women She would draw no stranger's eyes; To say where her preciousness hes

She is sorry when others are sorry, So sweetly, one likes to be sad; And if people around her are merry, She is almost gladder than glad. Her sympathy is the swiftest, The truest a heart ever had; She is just an every-day darling, The dearest that hearth ever had.

Her hands are so white and little, It seems as if it were wrong They should ever work for a moment, And yet they are quick and strong. Many a dear one needs helping-She will work the whole day long; The precious every-day durling, Every day and all day long.

She is loyal as knight were loyal, In the days when no knight lied,. And for sake of love or of honor, If need be, a true knight died; But she dreams not she is braver Than the women by her side-This precious every-day darling, Who makes sunshine at our side

Ah, envy-her, beauty-and-genius

across the water like the low sweet sound of of the story. an Eolian harp touched by the summer bringing it ever nearer, the whole scene around seemed suddenly to brighten as if is mourning him?"

"Yes, yer honor, he died; but if that was me sailed the moon, scattering pale vitrous light around her, and touching with her cool, white hand the mellow thatched the long stretch of shimmering sand, the long stretch of shimmering sand, the long stretch of shimmering sand, the fringe of foam upon the shingle, the peaks of the hillside, the long stretch of shimmering sand, the should die."

"Did he write and teled, who had come to do honor to the dance was strea bringing it ever nearer, the whole scene fringe of foam upon the same results of the hills which stood silhouetted against ried?"

sound of the voice had ceased. Above my head a flock of sea-guils screamed, and, as months ago Owen Macgrath, a boy who had they sailed away, I heard the whistle of the curlew; little puffins were floating thick as bees around us wild rock doves flew swiftly from the carrys and beyond again and told Nora that Miles from the caverns, and beyond again the was dead and asked her to marry him. He cormorants blackened the weed-covered had made lots of money and was ready to rocks. The splash of our ears had for a take a house and bit of land and to buy up moment created a commotion; presently all calmed down again, and again I heard the plainting medical control of the plainting medical calmed down again, and again I heard the plainting medical calmed down again. "Well?" the plaintive wailing of the mermaid's

walked slowly along the shore. Suddenly she paused, and while the sea Rissed her bare feet, and the moon laid tremulous hands upon her head, began to sing again. As the last words fell from her tremulons lips, and the echoes of the sweet voice faded far away across, the sea, the boat gliding gently on ran her bow into the sand, and I, leaping out, come suddenly face to face the s gently on ran her bow into the sand, and I leaping out, come suddenly face to face with the loveliest vision I ever beheld.

"Is it a mermaid?" I asked myself again, to surely I thought no human being could be half so lovely.

I saw a pale Madonna-like face set in a sea, singing them strange old songs; then strange old songs; then strange old songs; then strange old songs; then she loveliest vision I ever beheld.

Saminiering is caused by a thisother of the brain which presides over speech, though there is no defect in the tongue or organs of speech. A young look at another man!

As Shawn finished the hall clock chimed five; the last spark faded from my cigar; lains the expecially with each troublesome word." He expecially with each troublesome word."

A Rie Trank

lessly first to my face, then to the dim line was over I whistled up my destand

girl whose lovely face was still vividly before me. But for some reason or other he seemed to shun the subject, so for a time I too held my peace. But as soon as I found myself comfortably seated in the cosy parlor of the lodge, with a bright turf fire blazing before me, I summoned my hench-

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and buy a house and a bit of land, he termined to make himself known at once.

"Is it a mermaid singing?" I asked, should marry her."

He paused, and for a time there was sillence. Shawn looked thoughtfully into the dreaming of their lovers at this hour, but the Midian Maras sing of theirs. Oh, yes, it must be a mermaid, for hark! the sound from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to

every moment grew stronger. It came my mind, they seemed to tell me the sequel "Another case of disastrous true love,"

A white owl passing across the boat, and almost brushing my check with its wing, aroused me at length from my torpor. The wondering what could keep him: but a few

Might envy my marriage to thee." I joined in the fun till midnight; then though the merriment was still at its height. "Well, yer honor, Nora first shook her head and said that now Miles was dead did so, I saw that the singer was a young girl who, with her hands clasped behind her, and her face turned to the moonlit sky, walked slowly along the shore. Suddenly

"Well, yer honor, Nora first shook her head and nasiened nome. As I left the cabin I stumbled across a figure which was hiding behind a turf-spoke out and asked where was the use of grieving so, since for many months before his death Miles had been a married man!

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"Oh, the marriage, the marriage,

I saw pale Madonna-like face set in a wreath of golden hair, on which the moon-light brightened and darkened like the haldwood on a windswept sea. Large lustrons even which gazad carnestly seaward, then filled with a strange wandering far-off look as they turned to my face. A young pirl clad in a peasant's dress, with her bare text washed reverently by the sighing sea, the hardwood which traveled slowly shoreward; her cheeks and neck were pale as alkabster, so the story of the story of the little jands which were still raises at if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight speed half-nervously behind her; and as if from the smiling of the sky. The

A Shocking Fellow.

lessly first to my face, then to the dim line of the horizon, the moon, brightening with sudden splendor, wrapt her from head to foot in a mantle of shimmering snow.

For moment she stood gazing with a peculiar far-away look into amy face; then will a sign she furned way, and with her face still turned occanward, her hands milt classed behind her; wandered clowly along the moon-lift sands.

As she went, fading like a spirit amid the hadows, I heard again the low aweet sound of the plaintive voice which had come to me across the ocean, but soon it grew famile and fainter until only the echoes were heard.

I turned to my boatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart.

Was over I whistled up my deat may strolled out into the air.

How bright and beautiful segritains to get with a beautiful segritains.

How bright and beautiful segritains to be read to heavily upon the heather and long grass; the gentland to surking up the was spongy to the tread; the dew still lay heavily upon the heather and long grass; the peculiarity of being able to deliver a shock as perceptible and distinct as that from a galvanic battery. He was spongy to the tread; the dew still lay heavily upon the heather and long grass; the method and strended the ball given by the Master.

Mariners? Association at Bhai Brith to be out that day; and most people were busy.

Only five cents.

For the failing like a spirit amid the donkeys along the muddy road; young girls carried their creeks of turf across the ocean, but soon it grew fainter were busy.

I turned to my boatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart.

Was over I whistled up my deat may be untime to heavily and beautiful to be suiting friends in this city, possesses to delive that there is deliver a shock as perceptible and distinct as that from a galvanic battery. He deliver by the Master was the death from a galvanic battery. He deliver by the Master was the death from a galvanic battery. He was the death from a galvanic battery. He was the remarkable peculiarity by the Master.

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I turned to my boatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart.

"Well, Shawn, is it a mermaid?" I asked smilling.

He gravely shook his head.

"No, yer honor; 'tis only a poor colleen wid a broken, a broken heart!"

I turned and looked questioningly at him, but he was gazing at the spot whence the figure of the girl had disappeared.

"God Almighty, risht the dead!" he said, reverently raising, his hat, "but him that brought such luck to Nora O'Connell deserved His curse, God knows."

This incident, coupled with the strange manner of my man, interested me, and I began to question him as to the story of the girl whose lovely face was still vividly before me. But for some reason or other he graved shaws the abbasts as for a time. I will not be a long of the subheats an explanation of the nehenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead in explanation of the nehenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead in explanation of the nehenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead in explanation of the nehenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead it a phenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead it a phenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead it a phenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead it a phenomenon or watching the utif-cutters too, "You tean tead it a phenomenon or watching the utif-cutters, pausing suddenly in their work, gazed at him with wonder in their work, g

man to my presence.

"Now, Shawn," I said, "close the door, cheeks were bronzed and weather-beaten, power." The reporter felt the truth of "Now, Shawn," I said, "close the door, draw your chair up to the fire, and tell me but his features were finely formed, and on the story of the lovely colleen whom we saw tonight."

"Would yer honor really like to hear?"

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Rare Confederate Coins.

of fire upon the bog; the rooms in the house were crowded; and without, dark figures as thick as bees in swarming time. Miles Doughty, clad rather less gaudily than when I first beheld him, moved amidst the throng, pausing now and again to look the throng the throng the throng the throng the throng the throng through throng throng throng throng throng throng throng throng through throng th "Another case of disastrous true love, I said, turning to Shawn; and when he looked puzzled, I added, "he died, and she looked puzzled, I added, "he died, and she is mourning him?"

than when I first beheld him, moved aminor cap, and inclosed by branches of sugarcane and cotton in bloom, with the legend, her bridal flowers, was dancing with one of "Confederate States of America—Half-

tears.

"My dear," I added, "I never meant to pain you. I only want you to sing a sequel to those songs to-night!"

She laughed lightly, then she apoke rapidly in Irish, and merrily sang the well-known lines: obtaining bullion, and so on the 30th of April the mint at New Orleans was closed. Mr. Taylor preserved the die as a memento. Messrs. Scott & Co., pub-Might covy my marriage to thee."

Then she was laughingly carried off to have one of the half-dollars: another was taken from Mr. Jefferson Davis, who carried it as a pocket-piece, at-his capand nothing is known of the fate of the other two.

This bit of numismatic history recalls

that of the rare pieces of the French collections. When Napoleon III. was about to issue his first gold coins a specilignora men was sent to him, which lay for two laughter.

or three days on his desk. One lock of A knowledge of mankind is neces hair in his effigy did not please him and to acquire prudence. the Emperor sent instructions to the mint to have it altered. The alterations were made and the amended coins is sued, but a few proofs with the unbe-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

the vital forces. For "vital forces" read pocketbooks. It only exhausts the vital forces of the young man who, while out promenading with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dodge a dozen ice cream signs — Norristown Herald.

The potater bug idly swung in the breeze,
While he watched two farm boys with their

And said, as he adjourned to some neighbor ing trees, "If they think they can catch me, that pair is green."
- W. J. Lampton, in Saturday Night.

Mr. Worth, of New Harrison, Wis., was a remarkably handsome young man. He was engaged to marry Miss Dakin, a weekly weekly with the control of the control o

harly on a bust of Minerva. Chivy, as this bird is called, is a great favorite in it must be a mermaid, for hark! the sound is issuing from the shore yonder, and surely no human being ever possessed a voice half so beautiful!"

To my question no one vouchsafed a reply, so I lay still half-sleepily, and listened to the plaintive wailing of the voice, which every moment of the smoke which curled that she's in to-night."

Large Confederate Coins.

In the Coin Collector's Journal, published in New York, is given a faction of a Confederate silver half-dollar, a singularly valuable treasure which has obtained in New York, is given a faction of a Confederate silver half-dollar, a singularly valuable treasure which has of the coin is from the same die as our late of the smoke which curled from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to the family, and very friendly with his master, though shy with strangers.

On an average there lie in the docks as Confederate silver half-dollar, a singularly valuable treasure which has of the coin is from the same die as our late of the smoke which curled from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to the smoke which curled from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to the smoke which curled from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to the smoke which curled from my cigar, and as I did so I seemed to the smoke which curled from my cigar, and set I do so I seemed to the smoke which still she form is a great favorite in the family, and very friendly with his master, though shy with strangers.

On an average there lie in the docks as I docks os I should from my cigar, and set I down a simple of a Confederate silver half-dollar, a singularly valuable treasure which has one into their possession. The obverse of the family of the selled, is a great favorite in the sully of the family of the sound is a great favorite in the sully of the same to the sull she belief to the family of the same to the sull she provide in the wild so I had bear again to the wild she as a singularly valuable tre ing from the action of the tide. The

> Or turn-over a deal car. It quite often I do loat, I surely am well bread,

And rank among the upper crust, Although I like to crack-er joke, I am a pi-ous man; At hops I make a bun-dance. As well as any can.

Dough not think I wish to sponge; In your e-steam I'd rise; Star of the yeast but shine on me, With love light in your eyes.
-Toronto Graphic.

Words of Wisdom.

Adversity is the balance to weigh Ignorance is a subject for pity: no

Choose those companions who administer to your improvement. Truth is hid by great depths, and the

way to it does not appear to all Conversational powers are susceptible of great improvement by assiduous cul-

Drifting with the Tide. Many a wreck on the shouls we see.

longed whistle, indicative of the puzzled of the attorneys, and was so fortunate as condition of his thoughts, and strode to find Mr. Tape there, who had been

uncle's attorneys, received a week pre-vious, which informed him of the pro-and daughter, were in town; that he visions of the will that made his posses-sion of the large fortune involved de-tel as soon as he had dired, and would pendent upon his marriage with the old be happy to accompany and introduce man's "niece, Florence, the only daughter of my beloved sister, Caroline," ac"I am very sorry," said Mr. Tape, ter of my beloved sister, Caroline," according to the wording of the document, "within one year from the date of my sir. Of course, we could not suppose decease; and, in case either party declines such marriage, then the aforesaid lady—your cousin. Is she not? Ah, bonds, mortgages, real estate, bank and railroad stock, etc., etc., to be equally, share and share, divided among the in-

starte and slave, divided among the institutions, or their trustees, hereinafter named."

The vision of a fair face, framed in floating, chestnut curle, of eyes of deep violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of a fair face, framed in floating, chestnut curle, of eyes of deep violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of a fair face, framed in floating, chestnut curle, of eyes of deep violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of a fair face, framed in floating, chestnut curle, of eyes of deep violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of a fair face, framed in floating, chestnut curle, of eyes of deep violet hue, tender and appealing, of a corn of that point. It can be sustained, str. But what is the matter, with the hue document. Not for the his eye, rose constantly between him and that the attributes of beauty to that his fair y lightness and grave, a being violet hue, tended's family, to judge from the tombstoms whether he was marrying below the distings! I do not he state to give my object to fish down the fair y lightness and grave, a being violet developed water is effective, and the developed water is effective, and the most of a fair y lightness and grave, a being violet water is effective, and the move of the same fair y lightness and grave, a being violet water

had left a note for him, with some books not for Mrs. Tape and our six interesting that he had lent to hersalf and daughter: I children. I should be inclined to envy that he had lent to herself and daughter; children, I should but though the volume reached him you sir."

from the room.

Derby was left alone to his thoughts.

Before him lay the letter of his deceased ness to the smiling attorney, and received

TIMELY TOPICS.

An eccentric lady of high social position, removes scill, and is, in all respects, better than water.

Cutting the hair does not, as commonly thought, promote its growth.

Most of the specifics recommended for baldness are mere stimulants, and are seldom or never permanently successful. Some of them give rise to the congestion of the scalp. When a stimulant desirable, ammonia is the best. It safe.

For falling out of the hair, Dr. Wilson prescribes a lotion composed of water.

An eccentric lady of high social position in Springfield, Mass., changes the coffins of her departed friends nearly as seven feet nine inches in stature. The details of giant life exhibit many curious features. Contrary to expectation, and argainst the spirit of the old legends, our modern giants are for the most part persons of singularly mild disposition, and exhibit, as a rule, the most one of her children at least a dozen times in the position, and argainst the spirit of the old legends, our modern giants are for the most part persons of singularly mild disposition, and exhibit, as a rule, the most amiable conduct. Nature in this respect, indeed seems to preserve a wonderful and admirable balance of power in the past thirty years. Little remains of the mainty to a seven feet nine inches in stature.

The details of giant life exhibit many curious features. Contrary to expectation, and argainst the spirit of the old legends, our modern giants are for the undertaker's art. In this way the lady is said to have disturbed the remains of one of her children at least a dozen times.

prescribes a lotion composed of water of ammonia, almond oil and chloroform, one part each, diluted with five parts alcohol, or spirits of rosemary, the whole made fragrant with a drachm of oil of lemon. Dab it on the skin, after thorough friction with the hair-brush. It may be used sparingly or abundantly, daily or otherwise.

For a cooling lotion, one made of two drachms of borax and glycerine to eight ounces of distilled water is effective, allaying dryness, subduing irritability, and removing scurf.

The inspection was unsating the past thirty years. Little remains of this child's body, but that little was of this child's body, but that little was of this child's body, but that little was welopment with an equable temperament, while the dwarfs and pigmies of our race are usually inclined to exhibit a disposition the reverse of benevolent or mild.—Harper's Weekly.

An Unlooked for Address.

All who have seen a French wedding know of the homely and frequently familiarly affectionate manner in which the officiating priest delivers a little homily to the intending husband and prescribes a lotion composed of water in the past thirty years. Little remains in imbuing persons of great physical de-

more wills mothated from our official mothers. The visitors were few, and thus so dependent upon each extended thus so dependent upon the beach, knew nothing of them, except a few most flattering remarks uttered by the departing friend who had mingled the form the possition that they shad been their formed respecting himself. But he settled the matter informed respecting himself. But he settled the matter in his own mind by the very agreeable supposition that they shad been their formed with him and seek some repose in his offers of the back possition. A freed quenched the possition that they shad been some first that called the bright blush he towed to see to the lady a fair cheek. So sudden had been their departure, that they were misses away. Mrs. Hastings and himself though the extended the bright blush he towed his spart that called the bright blush he rowed

Glants

brilles with the Tisk.

The Same the content of the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879. The public debt increased over \$7,000. in July because the Secretary of the Treasury was obliged to pay \$8,500,000 marrears of pensions.

Secretary Sherman has returned from beeping his own counsel on certain topics. | lends enchantment to the view."

ture of a buck-board of his own invention and that he has thereby seriously in-

A brave old Rebel Yell. A brave old rebel yell, boys, for State sovereignt and the right of withdrawing | culiar location at, and in close juxtaposi- | as howesteads. This is an area larger than the from the Union.

A grand old rebel yell, ye gallant lads, for the repeal of the black amendments. A rousing old rebel yell, Southerners, for President Davis and the Confederate soldiers and civilians who have never de-

Three rousing old rebels yells and a tiger for the capture of the Capitol and the su memacy of the South.—The Okolona and is the point of attraction during the sitting of the legislature, and many city

The majority of the people in this world do not enjoy one half the true happiness they might if they only thought so, and why is this the fact? It is because they allow little misfortunes and little adverse circumstances to blind their vision to that which should be sunshine and pleasthat which is bright in his surroundings, in the influence of the dark and shadowy comething which he fears is impending

Pick out that man who is hearty, jovial and universally pleasant, and you have found one who selects the bright and have the personification of joylessness brought on by constantly overlooking the

time in fretting and complaining at our hors. A hopeful heart and a cheerful face over the troubles incident to life would | me in his carriage and drove through the make many a low spirited and downcas t | place and to the various places of interest. mortal a blessing to his family and society at large.

The following brilliant effusion comes from the masterly pen of the editor of the May's Landing Record:

We propose to follow the example set us by the Philadelphia Ledger and keep out of all entangling alliances, but would suggest to the Review, Egg Harbor Democrat and Hammonton Republican, that if they wish to do justice to their advertisers to state that they have the largest circulation in the county, with but one exception, and their readers will soon learn to know that the exception is the May's Landing Record.

We are free to confess that the above i too much for our feeble understanding but it may be perfectly intelligible to great minds that are accustomed to grapple with great subjects. The rhetoric is such that we are unable to judge from the arrangement of the words just what is intended, yet the last clause in some way conveys the idea to us that the Record still persists in claiming the largest circulation in the county of any of the county papers. We presume this to be the meaning so indistinctly conveyed, and we would only say in comment, that if the Recordman finds any pleasure in making such do let him continue to make them and derive all the satisfaction possible from them, as it is very little pleasure he can get in looking over his subscription list. Of course though, the statements made in place of great historic interest, as being a paper of importance, like the May's the spot from which the British nave Landing Record, are liable to be com- force on the lake met the shot of the mented upon; hence the nearer they come Green Mountain Boys in the last war reputation of the paper in the minds of the people.

Editor's Letter.

to be seen, and yet so few see what there charming. scribed in Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress, Mountains, and was serenaded at the crown of glory held over them, but they to which Mr. Key made a neat response, cannot see the beauty and glory of the which you will find in the daily papers. carth on which they live, though it We will write further in our next, abounds on every hand, in super-abun- which will date from Brandon, Vt. Hop-Lis electioneering tour in Maine, and ex- dance. Others, who can, leave home, and ing soon to be with you, I say farewell. presses himself to be perfectly satisfied go to other lands and other climes, to gaze in wonder on nature and art, while they mived several friends in New-York but have not the remotest idea that in their Take not very satisfactory in his replies to own land are some as lovely, as exquisitethe newspaper reporters. Evidently he ly beautiful, as richly gorgeous, as suhas lived a political life long enough to premely grand and magnificent as any, nobody in Texas is ever killed for that thoroughly understand the wisdom of and excelling in many points—"Distance

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, the cele-Brated sportsman preacher of Boston, is as I journeyed down the South Branch Josh Billings, as what he ken hang onto, that, mancial matters. It seems that he in- from Northfield up another stream to the shows his aktual strength. wested a little too wildly in the manufac. place where my last letter was dated. The of grandeur and loveliness in that twenty He had only been divorced two weeks. valved himself. His property has mostly five miles is one never to be forgotten. Eight miles of this twenty-five we made | died a few days ago from apoplexy produced charged with conduct unbecoming a clerg - on foot, the better to see all, and if pos- by going into the water overheated. tioned to any extent. The end is yet to at Montpelier, the Capital of the State. granite, with a becoming dome, surmount- to complete the work. ed with the statue of liberty, but it loses much of its imposing character by its pe- 6,000,000 acres of government land were taken tion to a lofty hill that rises far above it, and gives it the appearance at a little and numerous neat and elegant residences The Pavilion is one of the largest and finest hotels in the State. It is well kept, will be put up. sitting of the legislature, and many city people are attracted thither during the livered almost 8,000 lectures within the last summer months, and its very quiet, with thirty-seven years. He has not been in bed a the numerous points of interest should whole day from sickness since 1846.

resorted to by pleasure seekers. found "cousins by the dozen," who made shilling. Before handing him the cup the lady trol of his feelings to that which savors of our stay most comfortable and happy. A raised it up to her lips, and observed that the the unpleasant and disagreeable, forgetting | few miles from here is the place of our | price was now a sovereign. The solemn gennativity, which renders this section theman gravely replaced his shilling with a doubly dear to us, and few spots are more sovereign, and said, "be good enough to give me endowed by nature with the grand and a clean cup." beautiful. The town is one of the oldest in the section of the State, and our grandfather was one of the early settlers. On the side of one its most lofty hills is a cheerful things in life's events for his mind | cave which was occupied by one of the to dwell upon; and select the long faced, first settlers till a log house was built. It melancholy person whose phiz always is still known as "Bartholomew's Cave." wears a lugubrious expression, and you | On the way hither is the town of Barre, a busy, thriving place, with its extensive granite quarries and large factory for the bright things of life and gleaning up only | manufacturing of hoes. The granite is among the finest, polishes like marble, and We are not put here to pass away our two flourishing schools, a Universalist and Methodist Seminary, both of them in particular crosses, but to cheerfully make | prosperous and flourishing condition and the most of our opportunities for the good deservedly popular. Dr. N. W. Braley, and happiness of ourselves and our neigh- one of the prominent men and interested in the enterprise of the town, kindly took

giving me an opportunity of seeing what

Our ride to this place, over the Central

should otherwise have missed.

Vermont Railroad, was through some of the wildest as well as most beautiful o ountry, along the Onion river, through mountain gorge, with the "Camel's Hump" on the south and Mansfield mountains on the north. Below these toward Lake Champlain, the country becomes more-level, and there is some as good farming land, especially the interval land of the Onion river, as can be found any where, where fruits and grains are grown in abundance. We reached Burlington the principal city of the State, on Lake Champlain, on Thursday noon, and took good look at this lovely sheet of water the first time in eighteen years. Here we have tain by with dear friends, almos forgotten from long absence, and have and about as much as we could do to keep from being cooked by the excessive heat. The mercury has been up to 970 in the shade, and not a breath to fan the fevered brow, and we sighed for the cooling breezes of the Jersey plains, and we felt as though we should really enjoy one of those "Je sey Zephyrs" of immortal fame. The ridiculous and fallacious assertions, why, lady to say the other morning, when we nights are hot, too, which led a young asked her how she was, "I am stewed and have been stewing all night."

> On Sunday evening, the weather having cooled, we strolled down to the battery, with Great Britain, after which they were defeated at the battle of Plattsburg. A few years ago it was opened as a Park

and is a place of resert, like Fairmount, How few people go through the world in Philadelphia. It is on a high bluff with their eyes open! There is so much | overlooking the lake, and the view is

The world is full of beauty, but so On Friday evening Post Master General, nany are delving in the mire of earth, or Key, with others from Washington, raking in the rubbish, like the miser de- stopped here on their way from the White and so absorbed in their efforts to get VanNess House, by the band. A brief money, that they not only do not see the reception speech was made by the Mayor. Yours, H. E. B. Burlington, Vt., August 4th, 1879.

NEWS ITEMS.

It is death to refuse a drink in Texas. But Assistant Postmaster General Typer.is tulked about as the Republican candidate for Govern

Fanny Davenport, the actress, was married beautiful varied and ever changing scenes on Thursday to Edward F. Price, of New-York. John Byers, a Vineland lad, aged 12 years

yman, but his honor has never been ques- sible lose nothing. We made a short stop The Park Commissioners have ordered the Permanent Exhibition Building to be removed, The State House is a fine-building, of and given these interested, two years in which

> During the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1879, whole state of New Hampshire.

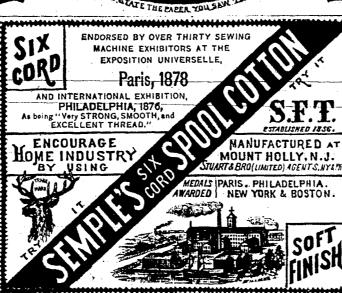
The first railroad in Palestine has been condistance, as being a setting to the rocky tracted for between Jasta and Jerusalem, forty eminence rising behind it. The beautiful and lovely town, with its fine buildings Astronomers tell us that it would take 1.

give it a decidedly romantic appearance. 250,000 years provided there was a telegraph

Mr. John B. Gough, now in his sixty-second

bring thousands here, as it is far more at- At a French Bassar in the Albert Hall a latractive than the majority of the places | dy was dispensing tea. A solemn gentleman approached and asked the price of a cup. "One

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ordered are sent, an pected, are willingly money refunded, with direction desired, and robase. hase if prices are not satisfactor Address MAIL DEPARTMENT



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resorted to by pleasure seekers. In Washington, as in other places, we shilling," replied the lady, and he put down a ANTI-DYSPEPTIC

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WINTER AND SUMMER **BUT NEVER** SCALD OR BOIL ANY OF YOUR CLOTHING

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

Splendid for Coarse or Fine Goeds, Woolens, Blankets, Flannels, Calico, Fine Fabrics. and Delicate Colors. Cleans Paint, Tins and Marble Fronts. Removes Grease Spots and Printers' Ink.

A Wash that takes a whole forenoon, can be done in a couple of Hours, if you will use Frank Siddalls Soap and follow the directions. The Clothes will smell Sweeter and look nicer on the line, than when washed in any other way and (as they are positively not to be Scalded or Boiled,) there is no heavy Washboiler to lift about, no disagreeable Smell in the house, no steam to spoil the wall-paper or furniture, and the Saving in Fuel alone Pays for the Soap.

Follow Miss LESLIE'S Receipt When you use FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP.

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

Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty;
should a Stating to hard to wash out, Soap 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 Scap on the washboard while washing: it is not necessary and makes it waste.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1879.

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All advertisements and lecal notices must

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New Express Trains on the C. & A.

The fast express train leaves Vine 8t. wharf at 1000 kindly favor us with them. We would like and stopping at Hammonton at 11'11, and Egg Harbor to publish any interesting local events of the City 11-30, and reaching Atlantic City at 12-00 M. Ro week and any one so favoring us would receive turning leaves Atlantic City at 5:50 P. M., stopping at | our hearty thanks until we could reciprocate St. wharf at 5.15 P. M., stopping at Elwood at 6:30 and Egg Harbor City at 6'40, reaching Atlantic City at 7'10. The noon express up, leaves Atlantic City at 11.00 A. H stopping at Hammonton at 1148, reaching Vine St-

Cholera morbus seems to be the prevailing complaint in the region about

Arthur Pressey left on Monday morning for "down east" on a visit to some his relatives in West Waterville, Me.

Elmer, and Miss Georgie Morrill, returned on Saturday the 2nd inst., after having en-

Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Hats and Caps, Notions, &c., just received. For sale Mr. H. J. Montfort is building a

mostly on the ground and the building will A refreshing rain on Thursday brought about an exceedingly pleasant change

SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SCALP also for the Bath Toilet and Norsery. Sold by druggists; Henry and Sam. Tyler, formerly cently been employed in Westboro, Mass. are now making a visit to their parents and

friends in this place. Speaking about cruelty to children, estable amouth, T. R. Tilton has a boy fit to before in Atlantic City. es tall. The council had better inquire into this as being a matter of crucky to infants.

Mr. G. S. Smith has been making great improvements on his house and buildings, on the corner of Main and Middle roads, which tends to improve their general appearchickens or old hens which they wish to dis-

pose of, to bring them along as fast as possible side of six months. as the scason is getting well along. Don't be afraid about bringing too many. O. E. MOORE.

every sablath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30 keeper for it and give it a trial. P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited t Verily the unwary person who

sand burs, both of which abound in remarkahis profusion. The moral is obvious. A WARRING! Owners of valuable dogs may be interested to know that I have procured a bottle of

strychnine, and a good not cow's head. Lovers of predatory canines will please make a note The hotel kept by Mr. Cozens, at Absecon, was sold by the Sheriff on Monday

purchaser was a gentleman by the name of Clark, who is also a brother-in-law of Judge

opportunity for visiting the sea shore. Hammonton Park. . The fruit growers of Hammonton and cinity will make a grand exhibition of Fruit.

Cattle, Farm and Garden Produce in the Park September 3rd, next, Prory exe tion will be made to make it the finest di play ever seen in South Jersey Mr. Ezra Packard, it is understood is about setting up some machinery for the

minufacture of men's boots and shoes in the large, vacent building, on Egg Harbor road. The establishment will be known under the firm name of Morse & Packard.

Norice !

The annual meeting for the election of off ers of the Eiwood Loan and Building Association, will be held in Irving Hall, Elwood, on Monday Evening, August 25th, 1879, at 8 JOHN H. WILSON, Bec'y.

The Camp Meeting, at Cape May August 28th, and continue until Sep. 9th. The services of Gen. C. R. Fisk. Rev. Dr. DaShiel. uare. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10.00 Rev. Wm. Taylor, the great apostle of India 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 and South America, and Rev. Dr. Whitaker 2 00 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 have been secured for the occasion by Presiding Elder C. E. Hill.

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LINE, each insertion. Efforts are now being made by the

Items of local interest are re-

nonton 6:40. An express going down leaves Vine, the favor in some more acceptable manner. It is reported that the land pur-Winslow, and lying along the C. & A. R. R.

be surveyed out into lots and cleared up for settlement. This would indicate that the stock company that bought up this land are fully determined to make an attempt at least to carry out their original intentions.

now confined in the Court House, at May's took \$7.32 in change from the pantry where it nize the claim of the one hired by Mr. Strickland. The Landing, awalting the finishing of the new had been deposited, and abscorded with it, appointment by Freeholder Wicks of a man to tend Jail. The project of keeping them in the cel-taking the early train for Phila. There he relar of the oid fall was found to be impracti- mained until Monday when he went over to der the heal of general bridge bills there more some Mr. Ezra Packard and his son cable for various reasons, so they have been Camden and was arrested by Constable Scull little discussion as to whether the Freeholders were to stored away in the temple of justice. The and brought to Hammonton, where, on Tuesnumber of those boarding at the expense of day morning, he made a full confession of the number of those boarding at the expense of the the county is constantly increasing by fresh there before Justice Hartwell. He was told suited in the payment of the bill for traveling expensions from Aller and the payment of the bill for traveling expensions. arrivals from Atlantic City.

cently been engaged in canvassing this place Landing by Constable Scull to await the ac Mr. H. J. Montfort is building a for periodicals, dropped dead in an office on new house on Middle road. The lumber is front 8t., Phila., on Saturday the 2nd inst., of to be very penitent, and expressed a desire to bate arose concerning the fees that should be paid to heart disease. His body was taken to the morgue, where it was obtained by Mr. Valentine on Monday, and brought to this place where his family has been residing. The burlal services took place at 4 p. m., on Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church.

Last Saturday and the morning of USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR Sunday witnessed an unprecedented rush of 150 crowded car loads of people were trans- promises to last through August. ported to Atlantic City, on those two days, been over half as many car loads over the for sending telegraphic dispatches. Narrow Gange. Every hotel in the city was filled to overflowing, and even then the rush of people could hardly be accommodated. The season has now reached its height, and acthat is, making them work before attaining a cording to report, it is a height never attained

> The case of Atlantic City vs. the C. & A. R. R. Co., in relation to the injunction by the Railroad Co. restraining the city authorities from interfering with the running of trains on Atlantic Ave., was argued before Chancellor Runyon, at Trenton, on Tuesday lantic City. The Chancellor, however, saw no sufficient reason for dissolving the injunction. and things will continue as before until the final hearing which will probably not be in

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The first accident of the season on the C. & A. R. R. happened on Tuesday evening, at this station, on the second returning now penetrates beyond the beaten paths and section of the excursion train. Elmer Mood, highways, is visited sorely by sand ticks and a brakeman, while coupling two portions of the train, that had pulled apart from the great strain on them, had his right hand caught between the two bunters, the fore finger of which was completely smashed, so that ts amputation was thought to be necessary and the ends of the thumb and second finger were badly jammed. This will be a warning for others to use great caution while engaged in the delicate operation of coupling cars.

The grand display of fire-works proposed some time since to be given in Atlantic City, will come off on Thursday, the lith inst., the weather proving favorable, at a point on the beach, between North Caro-Cordery. The price paid for the hotel was lina and Penusylvania avenues. If the weathr-does not prove suitable on Thursday eve-The S. S. of the Presbyterian ning the exhibition will be deferred until Church, of Hammonton, have arranged with Friday night, and in the event of the weaththe C. & A. R. R. Co., for an excursion to Atlantic City on Friday, Aug. 29th. Persons postponed until the following Monday. Ec. any description we can give in the limited space allowed wishing to avoid a crowd will find this a good forts are being made to make this an extra us. The exhibition will begin at 7:30 p. m., by the dis

It is now thought there will be an excursion A man by the name of Peacock,

tor on the C. & A. R. R., has been detected in a nice little game in the ticket scalping line which is likely to end very much to his sorrow. It seems that an arrangement had been entered into with one, Fieming, who had | S. R. Morse, Co. Sup't, C. E. Morse, Prin. of May charge of the sale of certain tickets, trans- | Landing School, A. T. Pollard, Prin. of Somers' Poin Persons of sedentary pursuits are predisposed to Constipation; such should always use Dr. Bull's Baltimore
Pills which insure safety against Constipation and all

It also appears that Proceeds were really against Constipation and all

It also appears that Proceeds were really against Constipation. but which passed all right on Peacock's train. | School, C. H. Boothby, Counsellor at law, Rev. W. A. It also appears that Peacock was making the | Pratt and F. E. Timberlake, Asst. Prins. of Bethe An accident of a peculiar and dan- and that the party who sold them got 30 cents out on Lothrop's Island, one of the most beautiful gorous character happened to Absalom Dough . each. However this nice little game, so prof. spats in the State of Maine, situated in Androscogg a respected citizen for Absocon. On Itable to the parties engaged, was blocked by Lake, a place which invites the attention of the artist Wednesday, while he was walking through a trup set by the Railroad Co., so that now as well as those who delight in a little recreation in his saw mill he, through some means or other, both parties are in custody awaiting further the way of fishing. fell against the saw and had his car cut off. developments. The extent of the peculations The party caught between four and five thousa Medical aid was at once summoned and all is not yet known, but it will probably be white perch, part of which our joily companion and though the wound was considered dangerous found to be considerable. Others are said to excellent thewdermaker, F. E. Timberlake, converted for a man of his age (between 50 and 60 years) be implicated in this affair, and one by the into chowder. A. T. Pollard you remember as the yet, when it was dressed, he was made quite | name of Klaphausen has been arrested and | amateur biscult maker added to the meals his excellent is now in durance vile

Mr. Elmer Valentine and daughter, out the coffee in a very dignified manner. W. M. Pol-

of Salem, Mass, are visiting his brother, Gerry lard known as the amateur cars man and joke cracke Valentine, Esq. Rev. E. M. Ogden, of Bridgeton, and a recent graduate from the Crozier Theo. his jokes. S. E. Morse presided taking as much interest logical Seminary, will preach in the Baptist and working as assiduously in fishing and camp life as,

The excursions to Atlantic City over the C. & A. R. R. for next week, are us Monday, II. Fidelity Lodge, K. of P.—Com-

Tuesday, 12, St. James's Beneficial Society. Wednesday, 13. All Saints P. E. Church. Friday, 15. Philadelphia and Baltimore Central R. R. Excursion Friday, 15. C. & A. R. R. Combination. Saturday, 16. Pettingill's Com. Excursion.

The last Excursion Train-Boat will leave Vine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 6:15 a. m., prime originators in the project of producing and run direct to the Sea-View Excursion the play of Oliver Twist in Hammonton, to House, Atlantic City, arriving at 850 a.m., and supply the place of Miss Emma Pressey that returning, will leave from the same place at the entertainment may still come off. Should things come around right for bringing out the play the Deple will be duly notified.

Teturning, will leave from the same piace at meeting as well as those of the special day morning breakfast, at 5 cents per meeting were read by the Clerk and approved by the Board. The verbal report of Collector Israel was next the Board. The verbal report of Collector Israel was next called for, in relation to the negotiations with the 4 p. m. Boston Brown Bread furnished

Being for the present engaged at signed them towards the new May's Landing bridge. spectfully solicited from any one who will Egg Harbor and Atlantic City, parties desiring my In his report, Mr. Iszard stated that, although requestservices in building, making plans &c., will please ad- ed several times the company had failed to enter into dress me at either of the above places in care of Louis any arrangements. A motion was carried by the Board Kuchnie, I will be in Hammonton from Saturday of to allow the said company four weeks to settle with the ternoon until Monday morning, I can send men any-county, after which legal proceededings were to be where and have work done in my way and style, under resorted to. Mr. Disbrow, in reporting the progress of my own personal Superintendence. I prefer to have par | the Alme-house Committee, stated that no further ad | which I offer at prices as low as any ... the chased some time since from Hay & Co., of ties settle all bills for material and lumber whother I vance had been made in the matter of difficulty with do work by the day or contract, this prevents all after Atlantic City, otherwise that affairs were in a promcomplications. Terms bereafter Cash. A. L. HARTWELL,

Architect and Builder

On Friday morning the 1st inst., a bublic bridge. The one was hired to take care of the bridge by Frecholder Strickland, and the other claimed boy named Harry Hoffman, who has been in an appointment by the Board of Fresholders dating The Atlantic County prisoners are the employ of Mr. A. Somerby of this town, back to 1877. A motion was finally carried to reco that he could be tried here before two Justices. Mr. Wm. R. Price, a man formerly or go to May's Landing to await the meetemployed in Philadelphia, but who has reemployed in Philadelphia, but who has rethe latter alternative and was taken to May's

the latter alternative and was taken to May's

the latter alternative and was taken to May's good the loss, but was told that it was impos-

> --- 800 quarts of Bailey's ice cream was sold in this city during the month of July.

- The yachtsmen say this has been un exceedingly buly season for them so far and that i - The Western Union Telegraph over the C. & A. R. R., and there must have office here now refuses to take trade dollars in payment

- They are having a world of trouble over the city finances, and one would think from the fuse that the chief difficulty did not lie in obtaining the money, but in the spending of it.

- Times on Wednesday-The mo quitoes met in convention on the meadows yesterd and adopted last years platform without any materia changes. It was resolved to advance immediately. which was adopted by the Board:... ___ A game of base ball was played to borrow such sum or sums for the purpose of defrayon the Surf House grounds, on Monday, between the Atlantic City and Philadelphiser, base ball clubs. The the 29th uit, by Mr. Slape, the counsel for At- game resulted in favor of the latter nine by a score of until the taxes are due, the amount total not to excee

- A walking match for \$300 is now sale of a portion of them. A motion was then carried State Normal and Model Schools progress here, between Miss Ida Vernon, Mr. J. Metzgar and G. H. Samplear. It began on Monday orning and ends to-night at 11.45. The men are make 50 miles more in the six days than the woman,

- Lewis Mayer, of 516 North Fifth t., Phila., was drowned here while bathing, on Monay morning. The deceased was a medical student and had recently returned from an European tour. He entured out beyond his depth, and was carried out by he undertow.

Soon after the above lamentable occurence, anothe owning took place, the victim being C. H. Lubb citizen of Conshohocken, Pa. Ho, too, ventured out oo far with the fatal result above mentioned. One o is companions was rescued with great difficulty, and it was a long time before he was fully resuscitated. - The Grand Carnival at the United how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on ch

States Hotel on Friday evening last, was a brilliant dren's hair-cutting. Send them along success. The crowd attending was so large as to be almost unwieldly, yet everything was so nicelyarranged that it went off very pleasantly, and to the antisfaction of all. The costumes were very much diversified in harncter, many of them being extremely rich and be at P. S. Tilton's store coming affording the spectators a rich treat in the

- The display of fireworks arranged fine show and it will undoubtedly well pay | charge of rockets in all colors. The display will then continue through 14 separate and distinct figures, or scenes of surpaising beauty, in which will be Jelinea lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs over one, and possibly over both roads, for the accommodation of those desiring to attend, though nothing certain has yet been de rise and progress of Atlantic City" which will form a quire quite a long time to go through with the pr who has recently been employed as Conduc- of doubt a show well worth the attention of any one.

> The Atlantic County fishing party consisting of the following named gentleme

sum of 45 cents on every one of these tickets, Academy, has just returned from a two weeks camping

biscuits. C. E. Morse whom you remember as a suc-

accessed in keeping the company in good humor wit Church next Sunday morning and evening, in his school duties which is saying a great deal. J. ted leaving the island and the camp, but other duties swaiting us, we adjourned hoping to most there nex

> We are all under obligations to Cap. A. D. Knapp, of the steamer Lady of the Lake, for many favors. Any The Board of Freeholders.

year with a large company and remain a longer time.

ising condition. The next subject taken into conside

culty at once arose in regard to the payment of the bills of two rival claimants for tending the Port Re-

see that originated the debate. Then came the discus-

sion of general county bills, in the midst of which a

Justices for services in removing paupers, the talk be

the comming year is as follows:

ling new jail ...

The Atlantic County Board of Freeholders mot in egular session, in the Court House, at May's Landing, Tuesday of this week. The Board was called to order at 11 a. m., by Dire tor Currie. The roll was then called, showing all the embors to be present, after which the minutes of the

May's Landing Water Power Co. paying the stipend as-I have the ingreest variety and best assort-

Bellevne Ave. Nurseries, Hammonton, N.J; ation was County expenses, under which head a diffi-



Having reserved the right to manufacture and sell this Favorite Machine in the counties of Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic and Cap o fill orders at following rates:

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sented. A motion was carried to lay the bill on the table. The report of the finance Committee was then read by by Collector Iszard and received by the Board The money appropriated for current expenses during Northern Central B. R.Co.... Jestonville Pass, R. R.Co.... Pitts., Tit., & Buff, R. R. Co... Lentral Transportation Co...

Mr. Disbrow then extended an invitation to the Board The life guards have done good service this season, and but for them many persons would have been lost who incautiously ventured out too far. As it is there have been only two cases of a flourishing condition, and that some of the farm prod- ALLEN, Proprs., Tranton, N. J. ucts would probably yield so well as to permit of the

> Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block. A large lot of Flannel and other winter goods at

W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson Sewing

A good assortment of Dry Goods, as good a he best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S. Tiltor JOSEPH COAST has a new issue of genuine shaving coupons. Now is the time to buy them. Salt them down, 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This No man loses as by monthly arrangement. Cut one out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know

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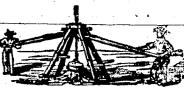
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JOSEPH COAST.

and screaming for aid, and children, with their bodies projecting from the windows, filled the nit with cries of alarin and prayers for assistance. Bonts, raits and a few horses were hastily procured by the residents of the higher portions of the town, and one by one the helpless people were rescued from their peril.

Only to the clean character of the house. the cheap character of the houses | A dispatch from Battle Crock, Mich., re-

Owing to the energy entracter of the houses and buildings the loss in Karns City is not over self-house the pleasure steamer Lew \$15,000 or \$20,000. From Karns City the Wallace at Goquack Lake, two miles south of

he tosed her twenty let across a creek. To shain playing size in the composition of the control of the control

eps, and possibly of ending it ulto- has contributed \$2,000 for the relief of the by his wife of what had taken place he neighbors were greatly disturbed by and when a short distance from shore an attempt was made to separate them, when one of them capsized and sank. Mrs. Persells, Mrs. Sarah Bostwick, Mrs. and Miss Barkelow and Miss Hattie Pollock were drowned.

The Rev. John Graham, D. D., of Brighton,

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The reversal of the lesses, and possibly of ending it altogether. It will now become known at once of them capsized and sank. Mrs. Persells, abroad, not only that the engineering difficult abroad, not only that the engineering difficult on the wholesale for disinfection have been greater than could by his wife of what had taken place he gether. It will now become known at once abroad, not only that the engineering difficult was the maddest man in Newark. Recently his anger has cooled off, and himmountable, but that the United States is dissection have been greater than could be filled, although the dealers were carrying their son-in-law.

The Rev. John Graham, D. D., of Brighton, taken to secure concessions. The probabilities are the contributed \$2,000 for the rener of the gether. It will now become known at once abroad, not only that the engineering difficult was the maddest man in Newark. Recently his anger has cooled off, and himmountable, but that the United States is dissected. A neighbor who looked through the transom over the door saw Armried lying on the contributed \$2,000 for the rener of the gether. It will now become known at once are processed to the source of the source of

SUMMARY OF NEWS two days rest, and is consident of winning the size of a barrel. It was going straight the \$5,000 wager that is said to be pending.

The Connecticut Board of Health have

Eastern and Middle States.

Leastern and Covert D. Bennett, the alleged Jersey City numbers of two alke, with sk children in his wagen, to water his horses. The horses been granted a new trial to greatly the Country for the children were drowned. In the property of the control of the children were drowned in order of the children were drowned in the property of the control of the children were drowned in the property of the control of the children were drowned in the property of the control of the control of the children were drowned in the property of the control of the children were drowned in the property of the children in his wagen, to water his brigate at little drawned in the property of the children were drowned. The season of the children is a drown of the children were drowned in the property of the children were drowned. The property of the children were drowned in the property of the children were drowned. The property of the children were drowned in the property of the children were drowned. The property of the property of the Grandfather Liokshingle started up

Polonius to his Son.

Spanish authorities at Gibraltar for sending a letter to the United States Consul, demanding \$3,000 on pain of the death of himself and family in the event of refusal.

Spanish authorities at Gibraltar for sending a flittle or no culinary doctorin. The and maintaining all the while your position astride the body, grasp the points of the shoulders by the clothing, or, if the hooks of steel, for you don't know how body is naked thrust your lingers into issued a manifesto in which he appeals for the water rushed through the valley, laying waste farms, carrying off the grain which was standing in the fields, and tearing away such outbound in the fields are field and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland and her indant perished in the fields, and tearing away such outbound in the fields are field away from the field and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Mrs. Cleveland the delined to be come king and the richard and three boat houses. Are field and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Are field and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Are field and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Are field and three boat houses are field and three boat houses. Are field and three boat houses are come king under circumstances which would be be been a come king under circumstances which would be been a come king under circumstances which would be been a come king under circumstances which would be been a come king under circumstances which would be been a company to the company to th ing in the fields, and tearing away such outbuildings as were along the bank. On reaching Petreini the wave went through the center of the town, and over fitty business and dwelling bouses were swept away. The Parker and of \$10,000, all their treatles being damaged and the tracks washed away for miles. The scene presented during the rush of the waters was a terrible one. Mothers with babies in their arms and half-grown children clinging to their skirts were seen compact, being and half-grown children clinging to the institute of the territory of the scene presented during the rush of the waters was a terrible one. Mothers with babies in their arms and half-grown children clinging to their skirts were seen on porch-tops, their pale and haggard faces plainly telling their tearts. From Washington.

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Chief of Bureau of Statistics Nimmo reports that the values of the exports of domestic merchandise during the fiscal years ended June 30, and in 1879, gogs, 334,951. The drove of cattle passed by, and an inturiated bull attacked her. Catching her on his horns he tossed her twenty feet across a creek. The bank he again caught her on his horns and threw her over a tive-railed fence. One horn bundled where over a tive-railed fence. One horn beauther of the total value of the exports of merchandises during the same years were \$14,7051,532 in 1878, and \$445,792,141 in 1879. The total value of the exports of merchandises from the United States during the peacetime of the values of the exports of merchandises.

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of here cognized and mark. Mrs. Peachs, by and Mild finite Police where of environment of the control of the co

National Brank of Illinois, testified that he did not believe in increasing the volume of the currency. George M. Sloan, a farmer of Wisconsin. testified that farms are mortgaged to their full value throughout the State.

Mrs. Mattie-Potts, the woman who set out from Philadelphia on the twellth of New Orleans and back in five months, arrived at New Orleans five days absend as when you lost the first?" "I your privy is offensive person the interesting in your cellar, or accumulating mold, remove it. If your privy is offensive, disinfect it. Clean the gutters in the Thames, and led to the arrest of the married woman or a widow.

Nobody is more certain to be overgreaches him, he is very sure to overreach himself.

Nobody is more certain to be overgreaches him, he is very drainage, keep the drain clean and disintence in the first?" "I your yard is filthy, clean it. If your privy is offensive, disinfect it. Clean the gutters in front of your own premises. If your front of your own premises are only supplied with surface that he overgreaches him, he is very sure to overreach himself.

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FOR THE FAIR SEX.

All trades possess to a certain extent a while their origin or exact significance during the summer.

a mystery even to those who use them some others are worthy of a little study. The word "stuff" comes from the Saxon stoff which itself is derived from filled with full plainings of lace or crepe the Latin slupa (homp).

"Satin" is from the Latin scla (silk).

The fans most in vogue are eleven

heen alloted in the gardens of the Chinese royal palace to the cultivation of the mulberry-tree, called in Chinese the "golden tree," and the keeping of silk-worms. The first silk dress mentioned in history was made, not for a sovereign nor for a pretty woman, but for the montant of the colling the colling the colling these hats should match the costume worn, and when a parasol of the same material is earlied the effect is striking. nor for a pretty woman, but for the mon-ster in human shape Heliogabalus.

The short clow sleeves to the summer Persian monks who came to Constantinople revealed to the Emperor Justiness a necessity; they are

tinople revealed to the Emperor Justinian the secret of the production of silk, and gave him silk-worms. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth century. When the popes left Rome to settle at Avignon, in France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians, and Louis XI. established at Tours a manufacture of silk fabrics. Francis I. founded the Lyons silk-works, which to this day have kept the first pair of silk lose ever made, at the wedding of his sister.

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defects, and unless one has a well-squared defects. knowing what to invent to give a new

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Catarrh Remedy. "Pique" is from the French, and means to quilt." It is so termed because it was at first made from two thicknesses of state of the course it suffered to progress, result in serious pulof stuff stitched together in patterns.
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Fashion Notes. Light blue is the popular color for little Florida beans are brightly polished and are made into sleeve buttons, lockets, and are made into sleeve buttons, lockets, pins and pendants. Gayly striped grenadines trim the

rough straw hats that are so popular; Origin of Some Familiar Maines of Stuffs. large crushed roses and sometimes bright tips are added.

The latest round hat is low crowned ocabulary of words or names which are with straight brim about four inches in FOR FAMILY SOAP MAKING often incomprehensible to the uninitiat- | width; it may be worn over the face or often incomprehensible to the uninitiated. In the dry goods trade, for instance, we find a large quantity of names applied to different stuffs or tissues, which have become as familiar as household words, their origin or east significance.

Shirring is becoming very popular the becoming very popular and manufacturer without any more connection between the name and the texture than there is between the child held over the baptismal font and the Christian name he is to bear through life; but either for street or home wear are made with the search of the newest costumes with the search or new textures.

Hats for country wear are made of any

dresses render long wristed gloves and mitts a necessity; they are the only

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ded. The mohair original on Asia Minor.

"Linen" is a corruption of the Latin linum, which means flax.

"Poult de sole," a "gros grain" silk, is derived, according to some writers, from Pulouc soic (Padua silk), and according to others, from tout de soic (all of silk).

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"Damask" is named from Damascus, where the stuff was first manufactured. "Gauze," in French, gaze, was woven at Gaza, in Palestine.

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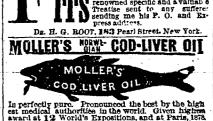
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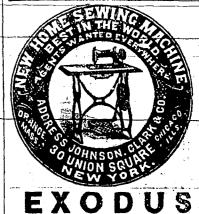
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Penn. R. R. June			8.22	6 1.8	
Haddonfield		4 48	8 39	4 30	
Ashiand		4.55	8 46	4 40	
Kirkwood		5 00	8 52	4 55	
Berlin	7 63		9 09	5 20	
Atco	7 10	5 17	9 15	5 30	
Waterford	7 24	5 25	y 23	6 00	
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Winslow Juno	7 35	5.36			
Hammonton	7 42	5 47	94:	8 55	
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Elwood		6 59	9 58		
Egg Harbor		6 08	10 05	8 35	
Pomona		6 28	10 17		10 04
Absecon		6 38	10 29		10 15
Atlantic		6 52	10.42	9 45	10 30
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Ashland	7 10	8 46	5 58	3 35				
Kirkwood	7 05	8 42	5 52					
Borlin	6 50	8 31	5 40					
Atco	6 43	8 25	5 34	2 26				
Waterford	6 35		5 25	2 10				
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Pomona	1	7 15	4 27	12 10				
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