

DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their oxistence: Loss of Appetite, Buwith coative, Sick Head-ache, full area after, cating, averaign to of faod, Irit rolling of temper. Sources of points, A feel of a disting averaign to or funct, CONWITPATION, and do-mad the use of a romady find a current indication of body of the source of the Heart, Dets betwee the everthighty col-ored Urine, CONWITPATION, and do-mand the use of a romady find at station of the Ridneys and Skin Ballso prompt; removing all impatties through these three " serv-enter of the spatement" production of the Ridneys and Skin Ballso prompt; removing all impatties through these threes " serv-enters of the spatement" production and shin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS acuse no thousand or gripping nor interfare, with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

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issue, and cannot be classed as a Democratic triumph, but rather as a victory of the people over narrow prejutice.

says it will be due wholly to the prohi-

Edmunds will urge his postal telegraph scheme upon the Senate again next Winter. He says it will be udopted sooner or later.

The debt of the French Republic is \$4,000 000,000 against the \$1,543,000,-000 of our sign Republic. Other is on the decrease, the French debt-is climbingupward.

Georgia has 15,000 Masona.

Bresident Arthur on the Baker; plan : "It looks to me as if the General Government would require all the surplus revenue it would receive after the bardens of taxation were removed from the people by a modified tariff law and a simplified internal revenue system,"

Ex-Governor Cornell, of New York, is reported as working quietly but vigorously and effectively for Blaine.

The results of the canvasses of Ohio made by the Republican and Democratic State Committees have been published. The Republican canvass claims a majority of 25,335 for the Republicans. The Democratic canvass claims 19,220 majority for the Democrats.

Ex-Senator Oglesby, of Illinois, is the leading Republican candidate for govornor of that state.

Lieutenant-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, is in the race as a Republican candidate for governor.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper, Professor of Greek Language and Literature in Rutgers College, has been elected Pro of Religion in the Michigan University.

Whenever's man bought a building lot the darkey would buy a strip of ground nuxt floor and begin to build a cabin, The rich man would buy the darkey's land for ten prices.

Quincy, Ill., is racked with sensations. Early one morning a cow of prey got her tail caught in a gate, and in her efforts to tree herself, tore a poor man's whole front fence down The following night a mule got tangled up in a streak of lightning, and by the time he kicked timevit toose, the stable in which he was quartered looked like it had been interviewed y a cyclone. Subsequently there was a collision between a bicycle and 2 wheelbarrow, in which the bicycle and the gallant rider niet with a must crushing defeat.

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A deed of property lately made over to the United States, bear Fort. Davis, Tex., reads: "To the United States or its successors." The Louisenlle Courier fournal is under the impression that the successors will have a pienic when they come to settle up the atlairs of the decuased.

To stop excessive nose bleeding press the linger firmly upon the little artery which supplies the blood to the side of the Free affected. A small artery branches from the main artery on each side of the week and passes over the outside of each jaw-bone. If the finger be placed along the end of the jaw-bone until the beating of the artery is felt, and the latter pressed hard for five minutes until the ruptured vessel in the fessor of Metapysics and the Philosophy nose can contract and the blood .coagalate, the work is done.

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Health Hints.

An attack of indigestion caused by cating nuts, will be immediately re salt. Medical men recommend that much more convenient than the old- cial effect in promoting the growth and lieved and cured by the simple remedy, salt should be used with nuts especially fashioned system of setting finit an when eaten at night.

DRY EARTH CURE FOR TUMORS .-Take the strata of clay used for making | York Tribune recommends the thinning the best red brick, that lies immediately of grapes to one bunch on a shoot. below the soil. Dry in sun so that it can be put through a sieve ; keep in air-tight jars, mix with hot water until of consistency of putty, and apply warm | command always a better price in marwith &nife over tumor, half an inch ket. thick; cover with light brown paper, then bandage with a good strong bandage and keep it on twenty-four to twenty-six hours. This has caused some wonderful cures, I am told. It is also good for some forms of rheumatism, drepsy and polsoned wounds.

SCHMER FOOD.-It would take many columns to go_fully into reasons why give. Weed out all that don't pay for alcobols and rich meats with heating meals, like buckwheat cakes, at this season give the body more carbon than it can manage, that is to say, more house plants, and if it can be had in coals; so that a few hints from time to quantities large enough it is excellent there are some constituents in the sale is best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of seek moist places, and thus get to the been notable in his circle, and she has whether and the sale is best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of seek moist places, and thus get to the been notable in his circle, and she has the sale is best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of seek moist places, and thus get to the been notable in his circle, and she has the sale is best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of seek moist places, and thus get to the been notable in his circle, and she has the sale of the seek moist places, and thus get to the been notable in his circle, and she has the sale of the seek moist places. ads, spinach, lettuce, endive etc., and salt. something in the fruits that make them particularly useful in warm weather. The cooling sub-acid of whey and butter-milk also are helpful ; all these foods may not act the same way but they supply summer needs." Potash in the strawberries, phosphorus in cottage cheese and the salads, even dandelions and beet-tops possessing with other "young shoots of succulent plants," as and dark red color of its roots, two hun-"young shoots or succulent plants," as and bara tot out of it was found to be most. Maty of them came up inter a in the nitrates, and mineral salts ;" the edible. value of uncooked food at certain times Skimmed milk has practically all the of the year, all of these matters are value of whole milk for growing pigs. pleasant to learn and to know. Active The cream taken off makes it less fatred blood in the veins shows that the tening, but fat can be generally supfood is supplying strength and clear- plied in corn or oil meal in cheaper ness of faculties and muscle. There form than in cream. are times when a tired stomach is tell- One who has tried wheat chaff for ing you that it is hungry, yet by reason mulching strawberry beds says that the not capable, the nerves are too exhaust- wheat and weeds. This year he is ex- ed by means of heat, leaves a tasteless teeth, and an amiable disposition, what- the hands and neck also. of heat of weather, or hard work, it is result is very sure to be a rank crop of ed to deal directly with a heavy meal. Even tea and coffee at such times ar. and is well pleased. not always the best drinks for digestion. and you need something in a hurry. What the children call cambric tea that is a half tumbler of milk scalded with an equal quantity of boiling water The pest has increased until its ravages and sweetened to taste, is better than a are now very alarming to horticultucold drink in time of overheating. fatigue or fret. A glass of this nourishing and gently stimulating food will "tone" the digestive tract so that a short rest will either give strength and good appetite for a hearty meal, or you will feel that you have had all you need. In summer this is a great point, not to take more than is needed ; with all the exploded ideas about vegetables being more likely that indigested meats cause of and went for and are the house a leaking, dismal wreck; its Jews are seldom if ever victims of domestic animals lost or placed in jeo-Ences irritations that are known as di-arrhees, billious attacks, etc. There richer in nitrogen. The former may be windows stuffed with old coats and hats blotches or human while the rest of the sentiment of public are no occasions when un-iced milk or chill of the ice, and not from the food protected his currant bushes from door to the proprietor, ask him, while antry, living very simply at home, scenes of carnage up to his saddle girths, that is found in milk. Vegetables and worms by the application of hellebore he eyes you with strong suspicion, antry living very simply at home, scenes of carnage up to his saddle girths, truit would not grow in summer were and cold water. He has a common whether farming pays. If ne is not sound teeth and fair complexion, as the him, as did they him who delivered they not the summer foods. Enormous watering-pot, and then puts in two afraid that his answer will give you some sound to the teeth and fair complexion, as the him, as did they him who delivered quantities of any salad may cause some tablespoonfuls of of hellebore, stirs the indigestion, but this is because "enough !! is as good as a feast, and -yeu can eat more of boiled vegetables uncooked juices have their "billet." their work to do and their place.

The Santa Fe Tertio-Millennial

CL The effect of the Santa Fe Exposition MAK as an agent of social revolution cannot be doubted. The Indians will carry book to their tribes new and civilized the deas, and the Mexicans must learn that untry, must soon be unflagging inlustry, to which perhaps the younger generation may be spurred by witnessing the fruits of such industry. The Mexicans are drifting out of the dark tangle into moving channels. The black dress that the women wear will not be made over or looped up for the children. The of this fact to keep them from scratch-sun will not beat or the rain pour many of this fact to keep them from scratchyears longer on heads never hooded. except by shawis, for the dark-skinned thered over freshly-planted beds the fowls much of the success or failure of agri- ited with. She fears that clerkships as girls are learning to like colors, and will scratch elsewhere. The rain and culture lies in the directing mind. If a general thing do not pay well, do not Their mothers are seeing that solt eyes cultivation will soon carry the fertility this be vigorous, thoughtful, studious, afford opportunity for advancement and look prettier snaded by straw and given by the manure where roots can earnest, results may be depended on to are of less certain tenure than almost that the grace of youthfulness is more reach it. fawn-like and attractive encased in white in summer than as though in fu

noral weeds.

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Agricultural. Farm Notes

Dairymen will find the creamers The agricultural editor of the New pans. Breeders should bear in mind that capons grow nearly a third larger than cockerels, hence are profitable, as they

A Michigan fruit-grower uses a di-

with a syringe early in warm evenings much exercise or nervous excitement en series sinteration n June. -Keep-a-record-of-the-number_of quarts ouch that your olws and heifers

the feed, with a fair profit over and above the cost of keeping. Soot is one of the best manures for

there are no trees in the pasture, shelters of the stone wall and filled with gravel, over him has grown more and more made of a few poles with brush thrown no soil being allowed on top.

over them are better than nothing. The beet was first brought from the shores of the Tagus, and was cultivated in gardens because of its showy leaves

perimenting with plauing-mill shavings, It is said that the codling moth was imported into California by means of fruit sent to that State for exhibition

and comparison with California fruits.

nutritious.-N. E. Farmer.

mixture a minute or two, and when you that farming is the worst business the bushes are dry sprinkles them.

Kill every butterfly or winged insect than you can of raw. But the fresh that can be reached, for by so doing the parent of future hundreds are placed the barn, the box having a small hole etc., are abundant; where everything to marry a man without a trade. It is and the earnest efforts of good citizen--out of the way .- A good insect trap isin it one inch in diameter. The little gives evidence of thrift and industry. Tather unusual for a girl in love to look ship, are deluded individuals. Public wrens will build in such boxes and remain to destroy the pests.

It is said that wherever the apple will grow the mulberry will flourish, and wherever the latter is found silk culture is possible ; hence, from Maine to Florida, and from the rock-bound coast of developing .- Silk and Fruit Culturist.

stroy insects upon rose-bushes. Usually wealth is sufficient proof that it pays. are sturdler and better directed.

when the roses are bursting into bloom the leaves of the plant are destroyed by an industrious insect. Wood ashes placed at the roots of rose-bushes thus injured are said to have a very benefi-

increasing the bloom. The decayed branches of old trees should be promptly removed. Their unsightliness is the least of their evils It has been discovered that evaporation of sap from the routs still goes on inthese dead branches, though not so there the first clap of thunder ? left alone the dead spots extend over the entire tree, and what is alive is of little or no productive value.

Any cause that interferes, with the luted solution of ammonia to drive condition of the cow after calving may away the codling moth. He applies it produce milk fever. Exposure, too are sufficient to bring on an attack, and a recovery is rare. It is the "ounce of prevention" in this case, as changing political prospect in Indiana in so many others, that is worth the is that the fortunes of Messrs. Henpound of cure. Keep the animal quiet dricks and McDonaid are bound up evening with milk, and rub with lemon

uurse her well. It is common during the summer for wells in the country to become impure. .)ne who has thus suffered attributes it and at the same time one of the most to earth worms, which in dry weather ambitious. Her husband's success has , id s of the well. An efficacious rem-At this season of the year stock suf- edy is said to be found in a trench three

> down. On a very interesting pamphlet received from Professor Beal he tells us most. Mary of them came up after a since she has been married less than every dress, and if you perspire much In the garden, nine out of twenty-five- ly presence and beauty of the Marie of light flannel next to the skin. over one-third-sent the radicle and all Antoinette order, with an influence This absorbs the perspiration and also the roots out of the ground, when the whose witchery can scarcely be ex- keeps the body from the danger of sudwhole bean perished.

It is stated by the Live Stock Journal glycerine) formed into a compound by Indiana politics. ess in character.---

Profitableness of Farming.

and nothing in its proper place or in descent condition. If you can fight which we are scourged. farms in the same neighborhood pos- ought net to run away. sessing naturally equal advantages. It The trouble with the young woman

About Women,

There are thirty divorced one shoe factory at Lynn, Mass.

The First National bank of Marion,

hymn when a storm comes up and she

That there should be no negligence possible as to her obsequies being-allshe wished, a Chicago widow had all ready before her death. The coffin, with silk velvet, cost \$1400; the gold plate on it, \$300. Here is a bodysnatcher's prize.

THE MANAGING WOMAN IN POLL TICS .--- The latest report from the for a week before and after calving and with their wives' ambitious, and as This prevents sunbard. they are at swords' points, their lords must perforce tollow. Mrs. Hendricks mosquetaire kid gloves, The allk ones is one of the most engaging of women or lace will look as well, and are as she has been most anxious that he as they are always the coolestand should be pesident, and her influence commanding. In France, her salon operation keeps it dry and gives it a would be crowded with the wits of crisp look, which effect is iso, much in planting Lima beans to place the eye Paris, and the charm of her life and sought after, and if the bair comes unmanners would be powerful in her hus- curled it will not hang limp on the foreband's behalf. With Mrs. McDonald head. ambition is a plant of late growth, Wear shields under the sleeves of plained. If she, too, has indulged in den drafts. the hope of political preferment, surely - Do not use paint or powder if the

ty-two of glycerine and sixty-two of has a beautiful complexion, free from keep the face from becoming glossy, boracic acid, the water being evaporat- pimples and blotches, regular and clear and will also cool the skin. Powder compound that is capable of preserving ever the features, can scarcely fail to A good wash to apply to the face for meats, oysters, milk, butter and other be regarded as good-looking, if not freckles or tan is made of cucumberssubstances. To do so the articles to be beautiful. Some use oatmeal in wash- and milk. The cucumber is sliced preserved should be immersed in the ing the face, as a means of improving thinly and crushed in the' milk. Bub boro-glycerine. It is said to be harm- the skin; but it would be far more on the face before retiring. If these sensible and physiological to take it in- rules are followed out you will find yourternally as food. The use of flesh in self better looking and more comfortable There are different ways of looking at the extreme, certainly tends to impair than heretofore. the profitableness of farming, and the the complexion. The use of pork and prospect is rosy or gloomy according to fats in general produce a course skin matoes and other plants in gardens the standpoint from which it is viewed. - pimply, shining, rough - with a where there may be cut-worms, wind If you want about the most lugubrious greasy look. They deepen the color, and when a liver difficulty is added, the _____There never was a greater myth than of the plant, so that it will be about one pressed, come this way and we will show skin has a dingy, dark look, resembling a supposed public opinion. What is inch below the surface and two inches you where to find it. We will go to that of a mulatto. To be as fair as a public opinion? It is but a sentiment some place where the fences are lying in Jewess is to live like one, eating no that like a spark has ignited a blade tumble-down fuin, the gates hanging by pork, no pastry made with lard, nothing of grass, and lot the prairies are in more water and fat in their flesh, while one hinge, the barn a lop-sided, leaning to disfigure the countenance, to say flames, and thousands of wild animals more delicate, the latter will be more everything devoid of paint or finish, blotches, or humors, while they are opinion. It often hangs the innocent good, and whenever a story is told of the bear of the story is told of the bear of the bas successfully your way through the curs around the Bussie Smolen Normany, most beinous of offences. It applauds

> in the world. Then, when you have Among the young women who ask im- fanatics, or a rough rider, an enthusiast warily backed out from among his dogs, portant and sometimes perplexing ques- or bold adventurer, a clique or clanwe'll make another visit. Let us try a tions is one who wants to know what soon with their positivenes establish farm where fences, buildings and im- kind of a man she should marry. Her public opinion. Those who imagine provements and all substantial, neat and particular anxiety is to know whether it that this sentiment is the result of the first-class; where paint, window-glasses, would be safe for a girl without money wise teachings, the living examples, As the proprietor turns from some em- so far ahead as this or to take such a opinion, like all so-called expressions of ployment to greet you frankly and heart-ily, ask him whether farming pays. His think beyond how they will look at the lis now for war, and then for peace, it answerisin his surroundings. Such con- wedding or whether it would be better is as fickle as April, and changes its rasts are by no means fanciful, and we to have the services at home, in church, political complexion as the chameleon have seen them quite sharply defined on or whether, as a matter of romance, she does it hues. It is nothing and signifies

one ocean to the Pacific slopes of the is a pleasure to know that squalor is in the present case is that she is engaged other, the United States owns a field being rapidly and steadily driven from to a nice young man who never learned inviting this industry, now so rapidly progressive modern agriculture, and a trade. He thought it was much nicer that pictures of the kind first viewed to take a clerkship, where he gets sixteen Fowls do not like to scratch in their are becoming more rare from year to dollars a week and where the work own mannre. Advantage may be taken year. The farm is, as a rule, an index doesn't soil his clothes. The young ing up seeds sown in the garden. If as an exponent of his industry and his with rather more philosophy and good years tonger on nears never nooned, the droppings of the hen-roost are scat-except by shawls, for the dark-skinned the droppings of the hen-roost are scattake care of themselves. The bulk of anything else. She finds the young men on your route ?" Second ice man_"I It is said that half a pint of paraffine the American people are living by farm- who learn trades-good, honest, useful should say so; meanest set I ever run - mixed in four gallons of water will de- ing, and the growth of the country's trades-seem to have more ambition, across. Why three out of five families

... The young woman has clearly reached a sensible conclusion. The subject about which she inquires is not altogether new. It has been discussed in these columns before. It is always interest-Iowa, has elected Louise Stephens, the ing, however. Girls cannot be advised widow of R. D. Stephens, as its presi-that it would be a misfortune always to marry a clerk, but it must be apparent that the better dependence is upon a timid woman who is humming an ope- man who has the discipline and the ratic air, will switch off on a religious advantage which the therough knowl edge of a useful trade gives. It is rare that the skilled workman is out of employ, and unusual skill and ability find ready recognition in every department of labor. It is the misfortune of toomany of the girls of this time that they prefer young men whose work is such that they can always wear good clothes.

Tollet Talk.

Wash in rain water, if possible. It softens the skint and recent put little soap. Bathe the nace and hands every Do not pinch the hand up in hot

fashionable and twice as comfortable.

Do not lace unless you wish to suffer

Wash the front hair in soap and water

three years. She is a woman of queen- between the shoulders, place a square

that boracic acid and glycerine (boro- new complications have been added to weather is warm, for it is almost sure to be observed. A light application of adding fifty-four parts of wa er to nine- A FAIR COMPLEXION.-A lady who rice powder several times a day will

Public Opinion.

WHAT A GIRL WANTS TO KNOW .- sight of his field of victory. A few less. It is the creature of despotism to-day and of anarchy to-morrow. It

has no stability, and, as a reality, had no existence, save in the imagination. A howling mob on the one hand or a political war dance does not express the opinions of a people ; but these calorcised bodies give shape to sentiments. rarely principles, and the people negatively fall into line, and the slogan of public opinion is heard echoing throughout the land.-Phila. Thoroughbred Stock Tournal 1

First ice man-"Any mean people

The Broad Field of Science.

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- MARCHARMAN

Oxide-Bronze A New and Remark able Compound Metal.--The Pur-poses to which it can be Applied. One of the most valuable and interesting products of the scientific investiga- planet must be very great. The largest tion of the age is the new material call- meteoric stone ever, found is in the ed "Oxide-Bronze," which was invent- Royal Academy of Stockholm, and ed by Mr. J. B. Stamour of Philadelphis, and is now being manufactured at Copenhagen contains one of ten by the American Oxide-Bronze Co., an tons; the British Museum ene of more organization incorporated here in Nov., than five tons ; the museum at St. 1882, with a capital of \$2,000,000, \$20,000 | Petersburg one of 1680 pounds; Yale shares of \$10 each The officers of the College one of 1635 pounds; and the company are : President, John J. Smithsonian Institute, one of 1400 Reese, M. D., Professor of Toxicology pounds. in the University of Pennsylvania; Secretary and Treasurer, E. V. Machette, and J. B. Stamour, Superintendent, Oxide-Bronze may be described as a compound metal, stronger, harder, tougher and more durable than brass, or any other alloy, and considerably cheaper. It is adapted to almost every purpose that brass is used for, and is about him. "I think that old anaconda particularly valuable for situations at the head of the table has gorged himwhere there is much friction, as in self about up to his collar button." ers here, have recently tested the oxide- room again ?" asked a police judge of or ecru. bronze and found that its tensile strength | an Irishman. "Yes, sor." "And didn't was 36,502 pounds to the square inch- | you promise that I would never see you a strength greater by several thousands | again ?" "I did, yer honor." "Then of pounds than that of any other metal | why do I see you ?" "Because ye are yet known. Thomas Wood, of this city, not blind, yer honor." who manufactured the Brush electric light machines here, used oxide-bronze in the journal boxes, and after eight months of constant use they were taken "Death by hanging-about a rum out, and the metal was found to be per- shop." In California a coroner's jury, fect, notwithstanding the tremendous friction to which it had been subjected. a more courteous verdict : "Accidental Other severe tests of the new metal have death while engaged in unpacking a been made, with equally satisfactory glass." results. Owing to the immense strength and durability of the metal, it is admir- This from Figaro shows that French ably adapted for paddle wheels and children are not altogether unlike spikes for steamships. It is also being American : Little Jack is on his father's satisfactorily used instead of brass, for knee, and kissing him affectionately. cemetery and lawn railings, etc. As In a tender voice the author of his it can be made of any color and of any being exclaims: "You love me dearly _ degree of hardness, and as it possesses | do you not, my child ?" "Oh, yes ! 1. so many advantages over brass, bronze, love you ; because you are such a very etc., and yet can be sold at so much lower | obedient papa." rates, it is certain before long to prac-

Tungsten imparts remarkable properties to steel. When there is from 10 to 12 per cent. present in the steel the latter cannot be worked on the lathe, and it resists the file. but it may be it can be worked on the lathe. Tungsten steel can be highly magnified, and magvery hard. They are first forged into shape and then ground.

Experiments have been made by M. Leforte on the production of yowels and whispered speech. Air is blown and closable at the upper part. The sounds characteristic of vowels are thus produced. The author claims to prove the vowels are not timbres (as generally. taught); they are notes of different heights of the instrument of speech (quite distinct from the vocal instrument). Various timbres may be communicated to them by action of the muscles of the organ of voice.

Every bread-maker has observed that the temperature at which her dough is kept while rising has a decided influence so that the process of fermentation goes on rapidly, the bread will be whiter upon. If no sugar is put into the bushel to any man or any woman liv- constitutes the garment proper. In the dough the plant converts the starch ing. of the grain into sugar and feeds upon

Koch it is asserted that the only sub- cupboard. Six of them are gone. Do which is seldom ornamented in this way. stances worthy of the name of disinfeo- you know anything about it ?.... "I never The simplest of all the small out-door tants are chloride, bromine, iodine, took one of them." "Sure?" "Cer- garments is the cape, and this is so conmercuric chlorine, and, perhaps, potus- tain, pa. Wish I may die, if-", "You venient that it will not be easily relensium permanganate and osmic acid. | wicked, bad boy; how often have I told | quished. "At present it is almost uni-It has been found that spores of the you never to use such an expression? | versal; few ladies but possess one or bacillus of splenic fever kept for many Here comes ma ; let us see if she knows more in black chenille, or lace, and days in a 5 per cent. zinc chleride solu- anything about it." Mamma says she others made to be worn with dresses en tion develop when placed in suitable saw James take at least five of them. suite ; the latter are particularly adapted eral ages and uses up the last two in the -nutritive liquids and even when added "You little rascal! How dare you tell to gingham; and woolen dresses for formation of a kind of shivering ghost to serum containing one-half per cent, me you never took one, and here's only young girls. to serum containing one-half per cent, me you never took one, and here's only young girls. zinc chloride. The author expresses won- this little one with the grub eaten side der how this salt should ever have been | left ?" "Oh, pa, don't hit me. I said I seriously regarded by respectable chem- didn't take one of them-and- and can I find rest?" Get a position as sales- and the succeeding lines are a sort of ist as an antiseptic.

It has been estimated that at least relented.

5000 meteoric stones reach the earth annually. These stones are usually of nconsiderable size, but as they have been falling since a very remote period in geological history the aggreg. e mass which has thus been added to our weighs twenty-five tons. The nuseum

A Few Good Ones.

Romantic gorges: "What do you think of the mountain gorges, Mr. Spicer ?" asked Miss Ladybird of her neighbor at the hotel table. "Well," said the other, thoughtfully, as he looked

A coroner's jury, impaneled to ascerunder similar circumstances, rendered

A rich father : The late Baron de tically supersede the dearer and less use- Rothschild once took a cab to his offices ful material.-Philadelphia Exchange. and on alighting tendered the proper fare. The cabman received it, but kept significantly, which caused the baron inquire whether it was not right. me double." "They do, do they?" not.'

Tools made from tungsten steel are pany in Paris and has raised \$150,000 saturated hat as good again as new. her life were all involved in those few for the purpose of dragging the Red Still, nothing can dislodge the coarse years covered by her personal beauty. Sea and Bitter lakes in order to recover straw hat, with its muslin and flower Life coming from Supreme Life conthe chariots, treasure, arms and other trimming. It is pretty and cheap, tains no dead or deformed divisions or remains of Pharach's host, which he easily remodeled and universally be- departments. The glory of God is all line deposit. The research will be pro- ladies, to whom money is no object, to the gifts of Heaven to the daughters of Government should retire the tride doldivers. The expedition ready to leave Marseilles, and is only de- Versailles and the court of the Grand away into beauty of mind and heart, repute into which the coin has fallen, he tained by the outbreak of cholera at the Red Sea ports.

What is love? Love is keeping a ten- summer requirements are made the human soul. At all points of human date of its authorization, February 12. dollar family on a six-dollar salary. better, When a young man kisses a girl and calls it heaven, it shows plainly that he doesn't know any more about heaven doesn't know any more about heaven season are small, but rich and exceed-than a gosling knows about Beethoven's ingly graceful. The solid styles are ing, her conversation her taste, her here, in other cities it has been from the beethoven's ingly graceful. sonatas. Love is like beer, it gets flat usually of thick, satin-finished Ottoman matchless purity, her h. site friendship time to time rejected, and as a co when it is uncorked all the time. Some silk short upon the back, but with leaf- which has not enough worlds to con- quence Philadelphia is burdened girls can't tell the difference between s inped ends in front, and magnificent quer being more than able to atone for a very large proportion of the de upon its quality. If it is kept warm, love and taffy. A baby is love mate- unish of twisted chenille fringe. Other, the tints that may have faded from the ciated coin, largely in the posses rialized. Whenever love has to play styles have a basque finish, and trim- cheek. When physical beauty is made the laboring people, who can all afford second fiddle it is time to break up the ming of handsome thread lace and the sim of being, life is limited to about the loss of a 13 or 15 per cent discount and tenderer than if it is allowed to band. Love will make a man spit on passementerie. The lace is all-lace rise in a low temperature. The little his hands and take another hold that is, body part and trimming. The without an adequate reason for living, den said the loss would fall upon those yeast plant with the long name flourishes when every other power on earth has latter is sometimes arranged in a full except that a part of the period was the persons least able to bear it. If not en best at a temperature of about 72° and backed out and given it up as a bad job. double fall upon the shoulder, and a when it has abundance of sugar to feed Love is worth two dollars and a half a double founce below the strip that treat full of much humiliation. The continue a vexatious element in daily

> THE ONE HE DIDN'T TAKE .- Anite variety in lace, netted chenille, "James !" "Yes, papa." "There netted silk with jet, lace embroidered. and that is the one I didn't take." Pa woman in a store that don't advertise,

For the Fair Sex. Summer Wraps. One of the latest styles of ulster gives

the effect of a suit, but the only object in improving it in this way is to make it take the place of a suit, which it canno do, for in that case it ceases to be itself ind becomes something else. The objection to it lies in this : That massing nore folds above the draperies of the dress increases the weight without adding unything to the use or the beauty; for an ulster is not intended-t beautiful, and, in summer particularly, requires to be as light as possible. The dust cloak in which the cape forms the sleeves, and which is held in to the back, is perhaps the most desirable summer wrap, It does not crush the , the right in the face of every foe, sleeves of the dress like the tight-fitting ulster ; it is easy to put on or take off and may be made in cloth of light weight, in dark linen, or in summer silk fault with others, grumbling and growl- and the heart grew yearly warmer little warmth and very light weight is from what they are, is neither well required, cost not being so much of an pleasing to God, nor profitable to men. car boxes and journal bearings. Why he saw him: "Didn't I tell you facing down the front of striped moire, Reihle Bros, the testing machine build- I didn't want to see you in this court are very good and useful, either in black

> mer headgear designed specially for pro- to a sinner except when I had a broker tection from an unrelenting summer sun | heart myself, when I was subdued and character of their own. For one thing, though I had just received pardon to my tain the cause of the death of a notc- the requirements are always the same, own soul, and when my heart was full "shade" hat does shade the face and Christian heart-"Renew a right spirit make a picturesque object in the land- within me !" A teacher should fear to whether the braid is fine or coarse, the and indifferent towards Christ and tocrown high or low. There is a sense of | wards his scholars. fitness, however, in making it as light. looking as possible, and the trimmings of white lace and India muslin, therefore, which have been in vogue for several years past, aided by chrysanthemum or yellow field flowers, such as mustard, cowslips or buttercups, have at least seemed highly appropriate, and suggested refinement without any great cost. But the fashionable shade hats of this season, the large Leghorns and b sket straws, have dropped the simplicity of muslin and ignore the butterhis hand open and looked at the money plumes, the black velvet ribbon and the costly, and elegant as if it were a dress "Oh, yes;" replied the cabman, "its bonnet. Of course, they can be worn quite right, but your sons usually give for finer and more formal purposes than a rich father and can afford it; I have and are a source of anxiety in case of a sible, to try the race of life again. sudden shower, while in the first in- Woman joins in an insurrection against the days of triumph.

> > indulge in country reminiscences of

Street Garments.

The street garments of the present small summer garments there is an in-.

An amateur poetess wails: "Oh wher darling.

Religious Sentiment Never exaggerate.

Never betray a confidence

Never leave home with unkind words. Never neglect to call-upon-vou friends.

Never laugh at the misfortunes others.

Never give a promise that you do not intend to fulfill.

We walk upon the verge of two worlds : at our feet lies the very grave

that awaits us. Every Christian should be a man of courage and constancy, true to his cen- old age which comes after a life lived victions and ever ready to stand up for upon God's side. He moved England

Keep your religion sweet. A sour sunshine into your soul.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- A cold-hearted Christian-if such an anomaly can be--can do little to win souls. As Payson Large garden hats and that class of sum- | puts it : "I never was fit to say a word" seem likely to acquire and retain a melted into tenderness, and felt as

> MAN'S SEVENTY YEARS .--- The folvouchsafed to mankind :

back if possible, and lay with more patience all the foundations, mental and How thou dost promise peace which cannot emotional, of their pursuits. They would have lingered longer among lan-The retrospect of life through many a day. cups; they have restored the white guages and sciences and literatures and essayists and rhe toricians, could they have brings forth from memory in sad array. Only old errors that still follow me. pink roses, and make the shade hat as realized in advance what a half century was to come year by year after they hap left the early school house. Each new decade has revealed the bad judgment month or a day not marked with the

The Abbe Moigno has formed a com stance a "tie" would make the most the universe when she acts as though earth. That form of worth may lade lar. The principal causes for the dis a season of release from a too burden- the morning, and not as evening passes power and the enormous fall in the THE BUSHEL VALUE OF LOVE. - some environment, and the less difficult down in night. Merit never deserts the price of silver. Its bullion value at the life the individual is a blending of the 1873, was 1021 cents, and in July of the approach to beauty, the other part a re- changed in standard dollars they woold rose lives for its physical charm alone. | business transactions. They should be last years more glorious than the first. God is with his children always.

mankind when he disides life into sev- the silver used.

" The sixth stage shifts Into the lean and slippered pantaloon,"

unintended insult to man and his Ma W., "I never knew you so lach to al. ker, for not one old person in a hundred | ance on a re-treat."

passes away from life in such decrep ude. What ones of the world's great have thus staggered on, and thus. numbled their way down to the tomb. n your sight? Did Washington and efferson and Madison and Webster. and Clay and Jackson thus go down to. their last sleep ? Pass rapidly over the mighty roll of those who in the civilized nations have died since our century began and you will find that not many of the grand multitude acted out the sixth and seventh scenes of Shakes peare, but rather sink suddenly down as heroes lie down to rest, when a great victory has been won. Edmund Burkemay stand as an average picture of an the more deeply the older he became. His mind seemed to acquire power as kind of piety, that is always finding the gray hairs increased in number, small check or hair stripe. Where a ing because things are not different toward friends and country. One of his greatest political productions on its way to the printer when he fell in death object, the gathered cloaks in fine camel's Open your heart to the sweet influences -a colossus to the end. Thus Lord bair, with lining of twilled silk and of divine grace, and let a little of God's Brougham, thus Archbishop Tait went away, and thus the living great men. Gladstone and Victor Hugo and their class are not playing the final parts assigned by the old-dramatist, but they are

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moving along, giants to the last. Thus human life lies before us in its whole expanse an arena where the sons of God gathered their stores of merit. Childhood and youth, and middle life and age are all in the divine philosophy rious drunkard, brought in a verdict of and they are of an informel and uncon- of tenderness and pity." And should it of man; they all make one long harvest ventional character. So long as a not be the earnest cry of every true time when the arms may be full of rich whose three or four score years are run scape it does not make much difference come before a class of immortal souls it takes only three months to die. Angelo, when in his ninetieth year. went onward with unabated life and soulthrowing out his great thoughts in art and in poetry in a power of which his. lowing is an extract from a striking youth had not even the dream. Hissermon, preached by David Swing, in mind revealed only the sadness which Chicago, in which he points out the comes from having discovered too late only fountain of perpetual youth that is the inexpressible grandeur of the universe. In his last months he wept this There are lawyers and preachers and sonnet, full of regrets but full of power: writers now living who would gladly go | "Borne to the utmost brinks of Life's dark Too late thy joys I understand, O Earth

be, And that repose which ever dies at birth!

Thus ran this mind for nearly a hundied years and encountered nowhere the simple muslin trimmed hats; but of that early impatience, and has strunge divinity of soul. A single wintorged and pollaned. Steel with 5 to was the baron's reply; "well, they have the simple musin trimmed nats; but brought the wish for permission, if pos- ter time contained the period of failure,

> Col. Snowden on the Trade Dollar.

Colonel A. Louden Snowden; Superintendent of the Mint, at Philabelieves to lie there covered with a sa- coming, and while it will do for some over it. Physical beauty is only one of delphia, is of the opinion that the Monarch, yet to the majority summer is but it should be as dawn passes up into holds, is due to its want of legal tender human and divine. Woman is fully same year 1024 cents. Now it fluctuates authorized by nature to make her fiftieth | between 863 and 87 cents. While the The street garments of the present year as noble as her sixteenth, her learn- trade dollar has always been acceptable. twenty years. Thus are fifty years left | Unless relief was granted Colonel Snow-Its beauty is the whole philosophy of its changed by the Government and retired existence; but the moment we estimate from circulation, if for no other reason an intellectual and emotional being, than that it was discreditable for a na-In an article published by Dr. R. were seven California pears in that with beads; and the richer real lace, then color and youth are only the incidents of a few years, and not the inter- | par a dollar of 412; grains when dollars pretation of a life. Merit stands ready | of 420 grains of the same standard fineto take possession of the whole three ness, issued by authority of the same score and ten years, and to make the Government, are refused at more than 87 cents. The only loss to the Government in exchanging standards for trades Even Shakespeare does injustice to was that it would not make a profit upon

> A military matter: Major A. and his friend W. met and had a drink to gether. After awhile W. asked the major up for another amile, and the major hesitated. "Why, Major," are



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cheather tham anybody else __ are folks who wonder why the Demovo com that and it. " We ask A crats oppose it. foir day's pay for a fair day's Arthur is immensely popular in Indi work." A set of a bree

The most eminant Man of whom hisfor v smalls, when addressing certain "hypoeriteal parties, said : "Ye compass sea nid hand to mike one proschyte; they would pay the national debt and nid when he is made, ye make him ten- run the Government under those eirfoid more a child of hell than yourselves." cumstances is not stated, out they prob We are reminded of this every time we ably want the money raised by private read the Atlantic Times. Drawn from the subscription. Republican ranks by Democratic inducements, he runs down hill as though the last year. road was greased for the occasion. Last week he heard something that gave him | two hours after the first attack. a text, and when he got running, he couldn't stop, but with his customary lack of discretion, he ran into politics. and abuse of a man whom he hates for naught. The Atlantic Democrat, the coltime, substantial organ of its party, couldn't endure the screed, and replied na fullows

-Samuel-V. Adams, lato Sheriff of this near East Thompson, Mass., in front county, struck an impertinent bootand got arrested. The Times raises a Ing hue and erv about the matter and claims that it was an assault and battery case, and that some sort of punish- erate soldier to draw a pension under affair moreover as it attempts to make Mr. Morris had both eyes shot out it will not benefit the party at all, no more | 1862. than its present crusade against Gard this county have no one but the Times to blame for their defeat last fall, and it | ace in favor of "Turning the Rascals out," but at the same time we think that Samuel V. Adams was justifiable in treating that bootblack the way he

"A Millville Republican" writes to

wisdom, as well, in maning the candiwhich the majorities come by which Republican Governors are elected. a sked to walk up to the political rack, no extraordinary difficulty, and that men hanned for trovernor. If West Jer- vention or guarantee. comes up to the next convention and The Prohibitionists of Ohio have and make unanimous any nomination

West-South Jersey will ask for. It is no holiday sentiment that the the candidate for popular honors must manufactures. that such candidate must not merely reen to be, but he must be actually, actrely and carnestly in sympathy with an the great questions which stir the farmer, then a shipmest r, then a Brithfol, bones' and expation public off cor. lie could not be used by an.

the would conscientiously discharge the would conscientiously discharge. Aud the high trust of the Governorship. And to the everlasting credit of Israel S. Agrame, let it here be said that he has done nothing, directly or indirectly, or caused anything to be done on his own behal'. Israel S. Adams is the man for our next hovernor.

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razor and a dull boy ? None ; for they both get strapped. The turn of the "tied"-starting homeward after the wedding trip.

Blobson calls accompaniments "baldh, uled music"-because they haven't und uny air. Beats awi-the shoe machine.

Little gold pigs are worn as ornaments - probably because they are stycsiels. Gas

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Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky having pardoned the biggest thief in the state prison yesterday, is presumably the latest convert to the turn the ras

News Items.

PerScott lawin Ohto has closed mor The don't chilm to work than 1000 whiskey saloons. Still there

Postmaster-General Gresham says ana and received a heariter welcome than any other President who ever visited the state.

The Virginia Democraty want al Federal-taxes-abolished, Jost how

Key West turned out 75,000,000 cigare

Cholera victims in Egypt often die in The highest Sunday school in the world has just been organized at Han-

ock, Col., 11,000 feet above the sea. Northern philanthropists have given more than \$25,000,000 to the South for

educational purposes since the war. A bolt of lightning struck the ground

of a pair of horses. One was killed, and black at Atlautic City the other day the other, a bay, is now coal black and much faster. Allen P. Morris was the first Confed-

ment aside of the arrest ought to have been inflicted. We do not approve of the course the *Times* has, taken in this mitical capital out of the same, which the battle of Stone River, December 31,

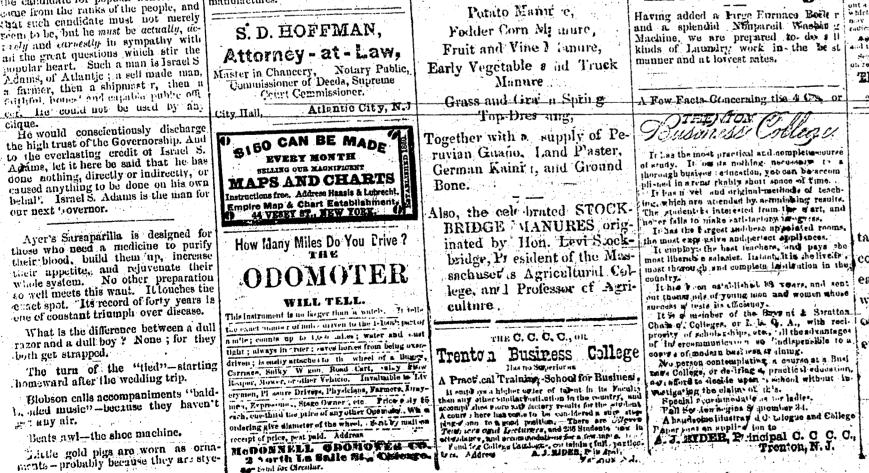
ner, Bryant, etc. The Democrats of Two feeble old women, the last decendants of Americus Vespucius, have future continuance of the same. the nor mor detent last fall, and it petitioned the Italian Government for a structure in its more defent again We pension of sixty papit-about \$6-a if it persists in its present course. We persion of sixty paoli-about \$6-a month, an allowance made by the Re-ace no friend of the Stalwart Republican month, an allowance made by the Re-office holders, and like the N. Y. Sun, public of Florence in 1680. The last male member of the family, named Americ, died seven years ago.

M. de Lesseps again reports favorably on the p. oposed Sabara-Sea scheme. Soundings to the depth of about -220 feet have shown the existence of nothing he Camden Post of last Saturday. We but sand. The African inland sea Label an inch square, or an yextract the following from his letter : might easily be made with the aid of thing between thet and a full There is common sense, and political 100 excavators, representing the work of 100,000 men. M. do Lesseps declares sheet Poster -- 24 x38 irsches. that the soil will allow the excavation necessary to connect the lakes with the West Jersey is somewhat weary of being Mediterranean, that the work presents

"odder or no fodder." The real vin the concessions asked for with regard to and enthusiasm of the Republican party the concessions asked for with regard to the concessions asked for with regard t been over a quarter of a century since make the scheme remunerative and any candidate this ade of Trenton has wholly independent of state aid, sub-

carnestly supports Israel S. Adams. adopted a resolution to observe the sec there can be no reasonable doubt but ond Tuesday in each month as a day of that East Jersey would wheel into line fasting and prayer until after the Fall election

Thirty years ago, in the heydey of the next candidate for the honors of the slavery regime, the total value of South-Covernorship must come from this end survey to any ton, tobacco, rice, hay, -cf the State-and if there is any lessen ern crops of colton, tobacco, rice, hay, to be learned from recent elections all hemp and sugar cane was \$138,502,738. Main Road and Believ e Aveover the country, or taught by the re- The census report of 1880 shows that Cent convulsions in business, when la-bor teems to be (temporarily only, it is be hoped) in conflict with self-aggradiz-that year valued at \$760,000,000, ing capital; that lesson for coming Re-bublicat contests is simply this - that the candidate for normalar honors must



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A Lecture to Young Men

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Willia, M. D., author of the "Green Brok." Ac. The world-renowned author, in this subriesble Lec-hitre, ilensity posters from his own experiesce that the activity consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually-removed without dampsous surgerst operations, using the instruments, sings, or contains pointings, out a busile of cure at usage certain and efficient, by which every sufferer, postniter what his condition, nay be, may cure hisself cheaply, grivately and ratio.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1883. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-ity of the nows.

Excursion poxt, Wednesday. Mr. N. S. Ellis is re-shingling his house.

Sing INT. William Hood reached home, from New Boston, Mass., on Saturday wening last.

at the Zoological Gardens ? Spend next Wednesday there.

Stockwell received another carload of bran, early this week. Inquire of him. if you use the article.

Mr. Elvins salutes our readers, this week, with a new advertisement this local page. Read it.

The Narrow Gauge Railroad arrying about as many passongers as i has rolling stock to accommodate.

Mr. A. Chevalier is making some -a front piazza among other things.

Some man left what appears to be a valuable pipe on the counter at Cochran's drug store. The owner is requested to call for it.

Anderson Brothers sell and deliver an immense quantity of Flour and Feed. Judging from our own experience, it is the pastor and family were not poorer in because they keep first quality goods.

Clay from which porcelain can be made is said to have been discovered in Atlantic county, near Fort Republic. German potter is now testing the clay for this purpose.

Two or three of the party who were to spend this week on "the bay" were compelled to abandon their trip,hence the project was not carried out.

Mrs. I'hillp Jones' stepfather-an estimable gentleman of four-score years- done, this time. died in Tienton, last week, after suffering twelve years with Kidney disease.

Mrs. Richard Clark showed us a cluster, about four by six inches, which His text was from Job xvi. 14-"Ifaman contained thirteen individual apples. Nature overdid herself that time.

row Gauge Road, on business or pleasure, ments of others, by the inborn desire of will cost you but fifty cents, next Wed- all men, and from logical reasoning, nysday ; and you can take all the chil- proved the certainty of a future state. dran, at twenty-five cents each.

others, a barn.

A visiting gentleman remarked, last Sunday : "Hammonton ought to have a better and larger hall,"and so says every visitor who has occasion to enter Union Hall.

Rev. W. F. Smith, of Philadelphia formerly pastor of the Central Baptist and son remained several days.

moved to Hammonton, from Camden, on and Walout Streets, and carry passen- acres on Friday last, heard the following Saturday last, with his family (wife and gers directly to the Zoological Gardens. good joke there: A man came to the five children). They occupy Bradford Fare to Philadelphia and return,-for counter and told the suleslady Small's new house.

tion are congintulating themselves upon their good fortune in securing the Rev. and went away to further consider the dens, would make an angel weep. their good fortune in securing the two and went away to further consider that David T. Davies as Paster. And we matter. Subsequent inquiry proved that matter. Subsequent inquiry proved that No. 2 caught No. 1 in his (No. 2's) house, of his sermons as we have heard well in the act of kissing his (No. 2's) wife, ______ sustain his reputation as an uncommonly and very properly kicked him out. The able man. His style is not that of one warrant has not yet been called for. who delves deep into the mysterious and met obysical, but is more impressive by There will be a Summer Encampmet obysical, but is more impressive by There will be a Summer Encamp-N.Y., and is their favorite prescription its simplicity. His sermous are full of ment of the Grand Army of the Republic. for ladies who are suffering from any the simplicity. 1118 sermons are full of ment of the Grand Many of the Separation of this State, under canvas, at Prince-common-same, practical, old truths cloth-ed in new language. Last Sunday morn-ton. Junction, from the third to the ext of the sold by druggists at \$1 per ing he chose for his text—Jeremiah iii, is and dwelt upon family ties—the love of a parent, a father's tender solicitude cises will be part of each day's programme. 17, and dwelt upon family ties—the love Guard mounting and other miniary exer-of a parent, a father's tender solicitude cises will be part of each day's programme. for his offspring; showing us how God Finances on Thesday and Friday eve-chose this parental affection to illustrate lings. Sham battles on Wednesday and bis love for us. If a son disgraces his Saturday. This encampment should be his love for us. If a sen disgraces his Saturday. This encampment should be his love for us. If a son disgraces his father by wicked acts, leaves his home, dies among profilgate straugers, even Comrade should feel as though a part of father by wicked acts, leaves his home, dies among profligate strangers, even then his tomb will contain the father's name; so a shuner, regenerated, bears the lieavenly Father's name ("Thou art ray won", and this somship is unchangeable. The attendance was large, and the con-stantly increasing congregations indicate the provide a mather to the department. Each contrade should feel as though a part of the success of the Encampmentrests upon his individual efforts. Cooked rations no charged so much daily for the same, at a price, from thirty to th'riy-five cents should hay, enough to cover the expense of subliding, china, help and other incidental the price of the RBV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station York (Sty. the pistor's popularity.

to be delivered at Camdon. The crop is are visiting at Mr. G. Valentine's. estimated at four hundred bushels. A Hammonton hady lost a pet bird, 129 Mr. S. D. Holmanshipped sixteen last week, Her husband made a hand-

Hampshire, last week, and while there dences. The bird was their only pet, and (at the hotel on the summit) they had highly valued. Hammonton blackberries for dessert.

12 Notice the change in E. Stockhave this week made the largest addition they over made at one time, to their stock of dry goods, dress goods, fancy and toilet articles. We noticed a number of very neat novelties in the line of ornanents for the hair and ladies' lace scarf-

Now, dear reader, you probably know whether your subscription is paid, or not. If not, don't be surprised if you receive a reminder next week, or very soon thereafter. We postponed several bills of our own, hoping to receive a long desired improvement to his residence share of the harvest, without asking for it. As it does not come in satisfactorily, we shall be compelled to call for it.

Members of the Baptist church and Wednesday evening-their first public welcome. There were many present, they enjoyed themselves, and we presume consequence, -at least, we saw several mysterious packages lying about when we

The ladies of the Baptist Church are to have a festival on Tuesday evening. August 21st, probably in the hall over boy this time. Black's store. There will be ice cream, confectionery, etc., and perhaps a supper. We will be able to tell you more about it next week. Their church building needs painting, and efforts are to be made to daughters, Jennie and Gracie are in town raise enough money to have a good job

Rev. H. Kirk White preached in Union Hall, last Sunday afternoon-a good congregation being in attendance. die, shall he live again?" The topic was concerning Immortality of the soul ; and To A trip to Philadelphia, by the Nar- the speaker-by selections from argu-We have the pamphlet of the Vinc-A large building is being added to land Fair Association, containing rules, Miss Nivison's Sanitarium. No one premiums, etc. The Fair will be held on seems to know just what it is for, -some Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 11th and say a kitchen, others a gymnasium, still 12th. The programme includes a bicycle race the first afternoon, a musical enter-

tainment in the evening. On the second day, a foot race, a bicycle race, walking match, climbing greased pole, and a concert. There will be a show of produce, fancy work, etc., of course. The Hammouton Presbyterian

day and Sunday in town. Mrs. Smith 15th. This time they take the Narrow. Gauge Railroad, which gives them a fine | ting again. Mr. Edward Wild, traveling sales- ride on the Delaware River. The Race A young lady of May's Landing, who will be left for the 7:54 A.M. express.

School, and has accepted the position. many days since, an Italian (call him No. something that was connected with the This lady comes with the highest possible 1) asked for the arrest of No. 2, stating State. recommendations from Winslow and from Itart he entered No. 2's house; being or-Itart he entered No. 2's house; being or-dered to leave, he refused; when No. 2 chanden County Schools. She was a classmate of Miss E. S. Whitaker, who advised the choice. The Baptist church and congrega-be heaved any set their and any set their any set their and any set their and any set their any set the any set their any set their any set their any set the any set their any set their any set their any set the a tried at May's Landing both parties to aderpris. The Baptist church and congregation be bound over for their appearance. No. The sacred music on Sunday at Atlan-ion are congintulating themselves upon heir good fortune in securing the Rev. 1 was too staggered by this statement, excursion houses and in the beer gar-

137 Mr. D. Colwell sold his entire orop Mr. Elmor Valentine with his daughof pears, last week, to a Philadelphia ter Marion, of Salam, Mass., and Mrs. canner, for a stipulated price per bushel- Helen Adams, a noce, from Weresster,

mates of blackberries on Wedneyday. As some walnut collin, trimmed ; the inside the Yankee said of the mosquitoes, last was lined pretMly, a pillow was made of summer, - "Heow the pesky things dew white flowers, the bird laid on its side, hang on." Well, we are just glad to see then nearly covered with white pansies and candytuft, and a white boquet placed Geo. W. Usles, of Philadelphia, on the coffin lid. The grave may be seen was among the White Mountains of New to day, in the front yard of their rest-

Do you remember any moreagree able weather, in August, than we have well's advertisement, this week. They had this month, so far? The sun does not seem to generate an intolerable heat there is a cooling breeze nearly every day every night is cool enough to enable weary ones to sleep and be refreshed. N need of going to the White Mountains, where ice forms every night. Even the seashore caunot be more comfortable than our pleasant Hummonton hom during this delightful weather.

We see mention in the Review, b a correspondent, of a Greenback Conven-tion at Hammonton, last weak Tuesday. Verily, we must "go away from home to learn home news !" Did any of our readers see the delegates assembling We did not notice any unusual tremor of the earth, such as should have been caused by their bursts of applause. We did congregation called upon their Pastor on not even observe that the other end of the County "tipped up" when the immense conclave of heavy weights as-

From Our County Papers.

From the MIRROR. Another Star bicycle arrived in town

sembled on this end.

this week, and Foster Biggs is the happy Our guide boards around town are slowly but surely disappearing ; and

thus it is all over the county. Mr. R. D. Whitmore and his two this week visiting friends.

Harry Hughes is running the harnes shop for Mrs. Cogley, and Lemuel Bland of DaCosta is learning the trade of him. It was said some time ago, by parties that were supposed to know, that Union Hall would be altered in time for the fall season. They will have to commence on it pretty soon if they intend to get it

From the JOURNAL. The Egg Harbor City Fair will be hole

Sept. 24 and 25. The Republican State Convention will be held on the 19th of September. The bills were very light which were presented to the Board of Freeholders on

Sam'l Anderson. Tuesday. It any one believes that the trade dollar is not a legitimate coin of the United

States, let him try to make a few of them, aud he will undergo a chauge of mind.__ An excursion from Harrisburg west as

Sunday School have arranged for their far as Pittsburg, is announced for Atlanannual excursion to Philadelphia and tic City. The tickets for the round trip Church of Hammonton, spent last Satur- "The Zoo," on Wednesday next, August from Pittsburg, good for ten days, is on-

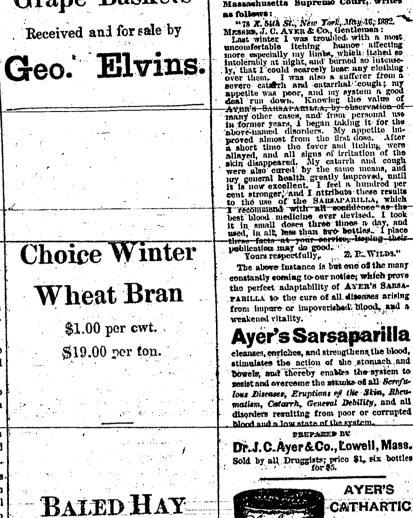
man for Tilton & Son's shoe factory, & Vine Street dars run down to Second was shopping at Wanamaker's eight an adult, fifty cents; child, 25 cents. Cars wanted a "Camden" for his wife. A what, asked the saleslady, why a "Camyears tencher at Winslow, has been elec-ted Principal of the Hammontou High peculiar cases brought before him. Not tencher at Winslow, has been elec-ted Principal of the Hammontou High peculiar cases brought before him. Not tencher at Winslow, has been elec-ted Principal of the Hammontou High peculiar cases brought before him. Not

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WHEN THE MOONLIGHT REIGNS.

Let's steal away when moonlight reigns, And Summer sleeps smid her flowers; Let's steal away and wake the strains That Love has made for happy hours.

O, softly o'er the waters glide, The waterslift by silvery beams; but let the song float o'er the tide, And life flow on in golden dreams Across the stream I hear a swell, A cheering song of youthful glee

Across the stream aweet voices tell The sacred hour of melody. Then steal away, O happy hearts ! While Night her richest mantle wears, And catch the strain her voice imparts, And leave to Time its fleeting cares.

Our Young Folks.

"Katle's Work" "Hurrah !"

The door flew open with a bang as his head.

"Why, Phil !"

night watchman in Mr. Medway's mill, sorry I hired him. I've tested him all for a moment but what it would hold Oh, Katie, little sister !" at fifteen dollars a month. Oh, mother, ain't you glad ?"

Payson, and for a moment she looked lars on a month's hire less." pleased enough to satisfy Phil's highest expectations. Then her face cloud- way ought to have blushed for it, and fixed on that flaring red light. It long time.

have you leave that." "I don't mean to, mother,"

right. 1'll study nights_it will help are enough more who would be glad to door she darted, and up two or three you'll come again, every night." He people may at times be desirous to be keep me awake, you know-and Miss take it. Cary is going to hear me recite every He kept well up with his classes, too, air-surely. afternoon at five o'clock. She offered he was so ambitious. Miss Cary deto, mother. Oh, mother, do say you're clared that she was proud of him to room, and closed it hastily behind her, glad, really !"

Mrs. Payson pulled her tall boy down joy to hear it. and kissed him tenderly on both glow. One day, early in March, something. ing cheeks As for Katie, she was lit happened. Mrs. Payson was taken suderally on tiptos with delight. She was denly and violently ill. Katie, terrified a little brown gypsy, with dark eyes full beyond measure, could do nothing but of fire and fun.

"Good for Miss Cary," she cried, the boy, startled by his sister's white twirling around on her toes. "Isn't scared face, had brought the doctor, he wail very near the window. And Phil she just splendid ?"

"She is very kind," said Mrs. Pay- again. son, smiling; "and I am glad, Pl il, more glad than I can tell you. How however, came Mr. Medway to give you the place? It is a very responsible posi- Dr. Daley, with a reassuring smile in tion. you know."

and hung his head. "Squire Dreems hot. The spasm will ease away in a recommended me, mother. Mr. Med. little time." way said he told him I was a very trust- It was not until nearly night-fall, worthy boy. I'm sorry I said such hard nevertheless, that Mrs. Payson became things about him."

flashed forth, "for advertising mamma enough, and whistling a merry air, took said-when-papa-went away, and of- trudged off to his work. Katie, Phil. We can put it out." fering to find good homes for us. The troubled, followed him to the door. idea I What would a home be without "I'd get some one else to-night, After all, it was not much of a battle. It is found everywhere in the territory Dally also bound himself to pay a penrithout ns. I'd like to know

"What, indeed ?" echoed the mother. "I can't tell, Katie. But 'Squire Dreems thought he was acting for the dark eyes to their utmost. "I'm as burn through the solid floor, which was long since exploded. Instead of re- length of time. At the end of that best. He has been very kind all wide awake as an owl," said he. "I soon thoroughly flooded. In a few min- quiring a hundred years to attain ma- period it was used as a store and through our trouble, and I am sure couldn't go to sleep if I wanted to. utes it was all over, and Phil had opened turity and blossom, the plant blossoms dwelling, and later simply as a dwelling. that it was his influence that procured See 1" Phil this situation."

something:"

and laughed.

did. I don't mean you shall do much for them all, and how dreadfully Phil Katie." pre sewing for people." fy fifteen-year-old man." said his

laughing too ; but there were d hering in her eyes. Katie dimpled. and then re-

in swift gravity.

the mill from my window, and every mantel struck ten she sprang to the the lamp proceeded to examine the wall, as it was really a luxury. inight every night. Phil, before I go to window and gazed down across the the floor and the furnace itself caresleep, I shall ask God to take care of wide white river bend, only to see Phil's fully. my brother : and every time I'm awake | lamp beaming cheerily in the engine I shall look down at you, so you needn't room. How Phil would laugh at her, feel lonesome."

"Something of the guardian angel tience with herself, style ?", laughed Phil, trying to joke "I won't look out away the moisture he felt creeping into his eyes. "You're a trump, Katie; but, of course, that's all nonsense-the

looking out, you know." it, were. She would feel as if she were she had seen it so often, Katie thought. But Katie's honest little nature ab somehow helping Phil, and that would | She could feel then that all was right. be a comfort. Their little dwelling, Nowthough on the same side of the river as | Was that the lamp? It flickered with many painful pauses, "I_"

the mill. was above it, and around a strangely. One instant it died into the But right here Phil came bravely to wide bend : and so the long 'ow struc- ghost of a light, and the next it flared the rescue. ture under the river-bank was in plain | brilliantly. Katie rubbed her, eyes in ; "I was asleep, Mr. Medway," he said, view from the window of Kate's little | wondering terror, ... It was no illusion ; "and if it hadn't been for Katle your ! chamber. She kept her word faith- the light shining from the engine-room mill_" fully : and once or twice every night | was not clear, steady lamp light. It was __ "Asleep !" repeated Mr. Medway, his she would creep out of her warm nest to | red---like fire | the window, and look down across the Katie was already hurrying on her, It was an awful moment, and Katie bend to the mill. Often, not always, she clothes. There was a dreadful lump in ended it by springing forward and graspcould see Phil's light shining out of the her throat, and her breath came in ing Mr. Medway's hand. watch it go from window to window as or her boots with their endless rows of I tell you how he happened to do it? Phil went his hourly rounds over the buttons; she pulled on her stockings Mamona was ill, and he could not sleep and Market streets. It is now occupied mill. As for Phil, I am sure that, and rushed swiftly out of her room and at all yesterday. It was not his fault, by the firm of G. & A. Ulrich, wholesale though he would have hardly ac- down stairs, catching a shawl from the sir-indeed it was not. Poor Phil ! Oh, knowledged it, the lonely place where hall stand as she ran. Behind the sir-" his nights were passed seemed far less kitchen stove hung a pair of Phil's ... Mr. Medway was not at all a hardlonely to him when he remembered that thick woolen stockings, and these she hearted man, though perhaps a little too by the father of, the members, of the Katie might, at any minute, be looking hastily pulled on over her own. There, intent on his own particular interests. from her window and thinking of him. | was no question in her mind as to the His voice was husky when he spoke to Phil Payson burst into the little room formed his duties to Mr. Medway's en- than half a mile by the road to the mill, "How did you happen to see the where his mother and his sister Katie tire satisfaction. There were some, across the bend it was less than half, fire ?" sat sewing, his face, flushed, his eyes indeed, who considered him too young that distance. shining, and his cap swinging high over for his post, and did not hesitate to say so. But Mr. Medway always answered and overflowed its banks, but the times a night to see that I'm all right," with a smile :

like a dervish, Kate! I'm going to be him, and guaranteed I wouldn't be to think it unsafe. Katie did not doubt to sleep. That's how, Mr. Medway. times o'night; he's always wide awake her light weight, and over it she flew. "Well-! well-!" said Mr. Medway, Mr. Stokes' family held it until 1817. and about his business. He does the she thought that it creaked and swayed who seemed to be having a great deal when it passed into the hands of the "Very glad, indeed," answered Mrs. work of a man, and I get him ten dol- under her, and she fancied herself of trouble with his throat and eyes. senior member of the firm which now

though, to he sure, Phil was more than seemed hours to her before she reached "I suppose I needn't-needn't come a printer, who, in applying to the "But your school, Phil,dear; I can't satisfied with what he received. "I'm only two-thirds of a man yet,"

said he said to his mother, laughingly. forgotten it, and she knew the way per-Phil, carnestly, "It's all fixed just "I'm lucky to get the place. There fectly well. In at the dark yawning Medway. "Why not, boy ! Of course merchants and traders, and, as some

> Katie, and Katie's heart swelled with rouse Phil from his sleep: and when

> felt as though he could never sleep

There was no great cause for alarm,

"It's a bad attack of cramp," said Katie's direction. "You're doing just "Yes," said Phil, and he blushed right. Apply hot cloths, and keep them

perfectly free from pain and quite her-"I'm sure he deserved it," Katie self again. Then Phil, light-hearted

But Phil-laughed, and opened his Katie laughed too at the comical-

"But it's mean for Phil to do it all," strange expression on Phil's face. had not trembled before. argued Katie. "I wish I could do But she couldn't help feeling a little anxious as she went solwly back into "how did you-" Phil wrinkled his nose at his sister the house. Suppose Phil should go to And Katie told-or tried to tell ; but he. You and mother are ladies, Katy- knew what a sad thing that would be

> would feel ! "It would just break his heart, I know," said she, to herself. "But of

course he won't." Katie's prayer for her brother's welfare was much longer that night than going close to her brother. "I tumbled, only to fall at last into an his voice. "But is out now." an hold up your hands the way that uneasy slumber. More than once before she thought, feeling really out of pa-

> "I won't look out again," she said. "It's nonsense, just as Phil said. I will "Why, what are you here for ?" he not look out again to-night."

But she did-once more. The lamp in the engine-room still burned brightly.

So a month passed by, and Phil per- course she would take. It was more Katle.

The late rains had swelled the river, take Phil his lunch once when he had say presently. narrow steps. There was sm ke in the put his hand on Katie's head. "And furnished with other liquors besides

"She opened the door of the enginewith a quick, shrill cry of dismay. "Phil ! Oh. Phil !"

For the room was full of smoke, him. Through it the lamp-light showed pale and dim. Little tongues of flame were running over the floor before the furnace, lapping up a shaving here and there, and craw ling, snakelike, up the the night's adventure. in his arms, asleep-so sound asleep and | it's all Katie's work, every bit." so stupefied by the smoke that Katie's first cry failed to arouse him.

She screamed with all her might

and shook him then. "Phil ! dear Phil !" she cried. "Oh - fire !"

It all happened in very little time That one last word shricked in Phil's ear awoke him effectually. He understood the situation and sprang to his

"Don't whistle !" cried Katle, catchto 'put us out'- that is just what he up his lunch-basket and his books and ing his arm. "Don't rouse the town, said to resemble string beans in flavor. k pt closed from public use, that due They fell to work then with a will.

mamma ? And what would she do Phil," she said. "You have always There were pails and an abundance of and is cultivated for revenue in Mexico. alty of £100 if he permitted any gamwater at hand, and the fire was no really under headway. The flames, matter. The century hypothesis in re- this purpose his first lease was only for though wide-spread, had not begun to gard to its blooming is a myth, however, one year and his second for twice that the window. He turned to Katie then, in seven years from making its first -Pa. Exchange. who stood pale and trembling, as she appearance.

"Oh, Katie !" he cried, chokingly

sleep, and Mr. Medway have a notion long before she had finished she was "I'm the head o' this house," said to visit him, as he often did. Katie -crying hysterically around his neck. "Oh. Katie, darling, don't. Don't

> The door opened at that momen Phil knew who stood there before he heard Mr. Medway's voice.

"Heyday! What's all this fus about ?" "There has been a fire, sir," answered

know what I can do, Phil," she usual; and, once in bed, she tossed and Phil, readily, though with a shake in Mr. Medway stepped into the room

"Gibbs must look after this in the

morning," he said; and he placed the lamp on the bench again, while Katie and Phil stood by with sinking hearts. Suddenly he looked at Fhil's sister. asked, not unkindly.

Ah, how easy it would have been not to tell him-to say that Phil was lone-Katle wasn't sure of that, however, It would have been a relief to see the some and wanted her for company; to and she meant to do just as she said if light flashing from window to window as say anything but the dreadful truth. horred a falsehood.

"I-I-he was-I-" she stammered

face stern and cold.

"Why-I-I-"

bridge was still there, even though said Phil, with bru-que earnestness; "Well, Squire Dreems recommended many of the country people had begun "and she prays for me before she goes passed in 1796 into those of James

breaking through once or twice, but on "Well! well!" And he was silent, for occupies it. It was first opened as a Which was very true, and Mr. Med- she sped, her large dark eyes strained what seemed to Katie and Phil, a long, coffee house in the year 1754. the pro-

the mill. She had been there before to here again," Phil mustered courage to Governor for a license to keep the

I'm going to pay you a man's wages coffee, your petitioner apprehends it is vours ought to be encouraged. I'm license." The place at once became pretty sure you won't let this happen popular, and was patronized by the again.

And he slammed the door behind

"Oh, Phil !" "Oh, Katie !"

They went home in the morning early, and Mrs. Payson heard the story of "Twenty-live dollars a month, moth

sat by the rough table, his face buried | er !" cried Phil. "Think of that | And

But Mrs. Payson, thinking too of close, and kissed them both.

The Delightful Cactus.

Some Uses to Which the Arizona Indians Put the Plant.

All of the varieties of cacti bear fruit which is valued by the Indians for food, They also cook the fleshy leaves of the The Indians also use the head of the

It then dies. Its mission ended. The

leaves, which are fleshy and stiff. with thin edges covered with thorns, branch

The juice of the plant is also conarticles are made from the fibre of the | tricity. maguey, ropes and even paper having been manufactured from it.

a smile from a tear ?" "Give it up." but there are a numbers of towns in the "The nose." West that can outlie it. "The nose,"

Another Landmark I'o Go.

and the second HELE State Experience and the second state and the second state of the

.

A Resort that was the Centre of Philadelphia's Trade in Pre Revolutionary Days.

Another pre-revolutionary landmark has within the past week been selected 🧳 for destruction. The structure in question is that old two-story gableroofed store which was once known as the London Coffee House, and which stands on the southwest corner of Front tobacco merchants, and has been in that family, since the, year. 1817, at which time the business was established present firm, It was originally built about the year 1702, by Charles Reed, who bought the lot in 1701 from Letitia. daughter of William Penn. In 1739 Reed's widow conveyed the property to Israel Pemberton, who, on his death "She looks out of her window a dozen in 1751, willed it to his son John, on whose death it was sold to the Pleasant family. From the latter's hands it Stokes, for what was then stated to be "the great sum of £8216 13s. 4d.," and prietor being one William Bradford, house, said : "Having been advised to "Not come again !" echoed Mr. keep a coffee house for the benefit of after this. A boy with a sister like necessary to have the Governor's Governor and many other persons of note, as well as by all prominent and well-to-do strangers. Being situated in such a conspicuous, and then central. part of the city, the coffee house soon became a sort of exchange, and public sales of slaves, live stock, wagons and carriages and lesser articles were held in the street in front of its public-room.

In 1780 the premises were repted to Gifford Dally by John Pemberton, the then proprietor, who being a stanch Katie's work, shuddered and drew them Quaker, made Dally sign the following agreement before leasing him the house : "On the 8th of 7th mo., 1780, the said Dally covenants and agrees and promises that he will exert his endeavors, as a Christain, to preserve decency and order in said house, and to discourage the profanation of the sacred name of God Almighty by, cursing, swearing, etc., and that the house_on_ prickly pear when young, which are the first day of the week shall always be regard and reverence may be manifested maguey, or century plant, for food. It for retirement and the worship of God." bling with dice or cards, and to fulfil

Straw Lumber.

Lumber is being manufactured from from the root in long lances, growing straw at several places in the West, and to the height of three or four feet. The is coming into quite a general use for centre of the plant consists of a large certain kinds of work. It is turned head, something like a cabbage. From out in boards or sheets thirty-three this springs a pole, eight to twelve feet inches in width by twelve feet in length high, which branches near the top, bear- and of various thickness. It is heavier ing a yellow flower. The Indians pre- than black walnut, has no grain, is of pare the head for food by roasting in an the color of strawboard, though conoven made of stones sunk in the ground. siderably darker, and is much stronger We had an opportunity to taste a piece and stiffer than ordinary timber. of the maguey so prepared, and found it Though made in considerable quantities delicious, sweet and nutritious, tasting at the present time, the supply seems very much like old-fashioned home- hardly equal to the demand. There made molasses candy. If that was a are advantages in material which in the specimen morsel, the Indians deserve near future will probably make it of somebody in the Bible did. I can see the little clock on the sitting room without another word; and taking up no sympathy on the score of their diet, the highest value, not only for carpenters and architects, but for the car builder, and, in fact, for the mechanics verted into syrup and a fermented drink, generally. Its toughness, the firmness. called tizwin by the Indians, and the with which it holds nails and screws, Mexicans distill it, making an intoxi- the ease with which it can be cut by cating liquor called mescal. We also the aid of heat, shaped in dies, and is tested this liquor burnt, on anomelette, | not liable to shrink or warp and is little and found it as good as brandy for that affected by water, even when unprotectpurpose.' In its natural state, un ed, makes the range of its probable burnt, it has a strong smoky taste, resem- uses extraordinarily great. It seems to bling Scotch whisky. Many useful be a non-conductor of heat and elec-

> A New Yorker calls Chicago an "out-"What is the boundary that separates | lying town." The title may be deserved,

HOME. SWEET HOME.

(As originally written.)

A charm from the skies seems to hallow Like the love of a mother,

met with elsewhere, There's a spell'in the shade Where'our infancy play'd, Byen stropper than Time, and more dee than Despair!

An exile from Home, splendor dazzles i t, give me my lowly thatch'd collage The birds and the lambains that come at

than all! The joys of the palaces through which I Only swell my heart's anguish—there's no place like Home,

HOME, SWEETHOME.

(As revised by the suthor, date not known, and said to be copied from Mr. Payne's manuscripts, and with his own precise punc-tustion.) Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like

A charm from the sky seems to hallow u Which, seek through the world, is net Home, home, sweet, sweet ho

There's no place like home! There's no place like home!

An exile from home, splendor dazzles O, give me my lowly thatched cottag The birds, singing gayly, that come at m

call-Give me them 1-and the peace of dearer than all 1 Home, home, sweet, sweet home ! There's no place like home! There's no place like home!

ADDITIONAL STANZAS.

(The following additional verses to the song of "Home, Sweet Home," Mr. Payne affice to the sheet of music, and presented them to Mrs. Bates, in London, a relative of his and the wife of a wealthy banker. To us in spite of the absence of years, How sweet the remembrance of HOME st From allurements abroad, which but flatter the eye. She unsatisfied heart turns and says with a

*Home, home, sweet, sweet home. There is no place like home ' There is no place like home!

YOUR exile is blest with all fate can bestow; ut MINE has been checkered with m

Yct. though different our fortu thoughts are the same, And both. as we think of Columbia, ex

"Hume, home, sweet, sweet home

There's no place like home! There's no place like home! John Howard Payns

A Love of a Bonnet.

"I promised to buy my wife a new connet." remarked the editor of the Recorder. as he crossed Canal street. tight boot against the curb in conse- infatuated with the fair girl who had

word and buy her as nice a bonnet as phrase goes. he steadled the newspaper man, restor- | was, furtively regarded the young lady ing to him his equilibrium.

"Yes, I know I ought to; but you the roses she was at work upon." usually with as many dollars as there the menus reached the sidewalk, with her speech, and walked them her would-are quads in the case. I have come on the band-box containing the treasure be admirer had recovered sufficiently to batter. Fry in hot lard and serve with ed comprise about thirty acres. to New York to buy material and to see between them. again, it is a matter of two hundred I have been looking for-I wonder how to a second fair one; caused the "dumb- pudding dish, and line the bottom and attractions at the State Fair. Although again, it is a matter or two number i have over localing for-1 wonder now foundedly perplexed" bachelor to ex- sides with slices of stale cake (sponge) the schedule has not been arranged the miles to Freetown, and I must go up I can ever become acquainted with foundedly perplexed" bachelor to exthe river on business before I go home, ther?" so that on the whole the expense and that is easy enough, said baw-the trouble of carrying the head-gear shay, "You keep a fancy store, don't I ever had! I have always said that of pineapple, then strew with sugar,

tone. "Do without it ! You are a pret- acquaintance and trust to luck." ty fellow to grumble about expense and -distance | Your generosity_is about as it !?! And he did. poor as your grammar. You say you The bonnet reached Freetown in due do my best to wed her !" have come on to New York to buy course, and many blessings were invokall the way from New York."

'INo, Iguess I won't get it this time." said Editor Bawshay.

net for that charming woman to whom was creating such a sensation in Free- the way, the generous bachelor became a or other refeshment, the youth pays for for that name, and Mike went off mutyou refer so carelessly as 'my wife.' town, it was exerting a powerful in- benedict, married Hattie, built a small his own and the girl's father pays for tering: "The inquasitive spalpeen to the new week of the second still in New York - Following double sectors on Barrier Hetter o come, now, we will begin will the first interact friend's advice, Knowlton that the sisters are next-door neight has become Germanized don't know Oi'm afther pulling the wool over his store where bors, and though he may have occasion what they are talking about.

bonnet for sale."

ing to "see some bonnets," and f. "Well," said the proprietor of the ed. She served him with exquisite establishment, in reply, "well, we don't grace, answered his questions; listened law wears "a love of a bonnet." Surjassing all other), Surjassing all other), which, seek through the world, is never keep bonnets; our business is confined to his diffuse and effusive, remarks (met with elsewhere, and the second to like with an enchanting air, seemed to like artificial flowers; but perhaps we with an enchanting air, seemed to like baye one or two which have, been used the young fellow immensely, and after bave one or two which have, been used the young tend within the start hought he A New SALAD Purssing. One tea-

> nets were found and duly inspected. and now to starboard.

thing you want, Bawshay-buy it." with a happy thought.

a blooming-young girl, the center of a him with a melting smile: group of five woman (the same number "You are becoming very fond of me as the stock of bonnets) who were en---aren't you ?" gaged in arraying roses and leaves not ten feet away. "Here, Jenny, will you be so good as to try this on ?"

Jenny was a lovely creature, who evidently could make any bonnet seem of disporting herself before two strange men in order to show off the becomingsame: it was a little out of her line; making the most fascinating picture, which the editor and his friend regard-

ed with open and undisguised admira-The hat was pronounced "perfection itself," and the charming girl re turned it to the merchant with a deli cious air of confusion and embarrassment.

Bawshay produced a roll of bills, thus end about country editors' incurable much ?"

"Any milliner in town would charge with us, you may have it for \$5."

right as to value, but dirt cheap as hat prices goes." "All right." said Bawshay.

whole village. Bawshay himself had deepened.

cording to programme and arrangement

Bo it every thumble, there's no place like itray, but presently Knowlton wastaskill alter sight waited upon hith. (21, soil) the display samples of our goods which a new weeks the propriete about a rew SALAR transformer. The SALAR transformer, the salar transformer, the salar transformer and transformer an

> as they gazed at the delicate anair, neid aloft in the right hand of the merchant, the charming young lady more cordial than will be taken up or hidden in the laundries, etc., see that the room is aloft in the right hand of the merchant, and merry than ever before, and his in- mustard; two raw, unbeaten eggs-may well ventilated. If working in the sunwho swayed gracefully in curvilinear and more supersonal toxicated senses reeled with delight, so then be vigorously stirred in, and, lastly, wear a light hat (not black; as it abthat he did not know-as his grand- half of a small teacupful of vinegar. sorbs the heat), straw, etc., and put instartled him beyond measure. In silver cold before mixing it, with the salad, with the salad, with the salad, with the salad w Suddenly the proprietor was blessed tones of dulcet softness, with a world "Here, Jenny," he cried addressing leaned over the counter, beaming upon

> > Like Clark Russell's Grosvenor in a cross sea his mind was "taken all aback," and, like the vessel, he was in danger of sinking wrong end first. ...

"Because," continued the lovely girl, other than it was by simply wearing "I don't want to create a false impresit. She did not appear to like the idea sion. I am married. My husband is an invalid at present, but will not always be so, and I expect to leave this situation ness of an elegant head covering as an soon. I took it to keep the wolf from inducement to them to purchase the the door, but I haven't found it necessary to grow pale and thin over it; and. but she came forward and tried the bon- as I always believe in looking at the net on, blushing gloriously the while, bright side, I am, my friends tell me, younger looking than I am."

Knowlton was dazed, but he every word as she went on :

"Now I like you very much-I liked you the first time I saw you : it seemed so good of you to urge your friend so Parnestly to buy a bonnet for his wife. You continued a conversation about it, you remember, that evidently begun in the street. Mr. Knowlton, my married apparently giving the lie to the leg- life has been very happy, and although my husband is sick he is in a condition impecuniosity, and demanded, "How to get well again, and the future is bright with hope. I have thought all along that you only wanted a good wife to complete you, and I have picked out

"Well, yes, I am, and no mistake !" whole affair, from the buying of the is a delicious sauce. returned Knowlton. "That's the girl bonnet to the proposed introduction PINEAPPLE PUDDING. - Butter a

the trouble of carrying the head-gear snay, ... I ou keep a lancy store, don't lover hat i have always can that or pineapple, then strew with sugar, buildings to to according to according to be seed single then more pineapple, and so on until all ception-house large enough to according to according to be seed single then more pineapple, and so on until all ception-house large enough to according to according to according to according to according the set of department and buy your stock at this ness-and her I am in the matrimonial is used. Pour over a small teacupful of modate a great number of persons "Do without it !" exclaimed Knowl- establishment ; ask the proprietor to let net, caught fast !. Yes, I'll see your water, and cover with slices of cake? will be arranged so that cafe'. ton, with a wealth of reproach in his this beauty wait on you; improve the sister!" said Knowlton, decidedly, jump- which have been dipped in cold water; "Capital !" said Knowlton. "I'll do whirl. "I'll see your sister ! And if she and bake slowly for two hours. is half as jolly and good as yourself, I'll

Feathers proved as excellent a preprinting material; now I say 'come on' ed upon Bachelor Knowlton's head by text as flowers. Knowlton made extraprinting material; now I say come on eu upon Dathetor Anownen block of ordinary progress in a few brief weeks from its reputation for extortion. and buy a bonnet for your wile 1 You the cultor b dengated wile, the incidents of the and "Sister Hattle," who was, if any- The village looks squalid, the backmen can do the opposite, but she will diess been informed of the informed of the husband's thing more lovely than Jenny, was are idle and tourists shun the place. the expense if it is a handsome hat, and purchase, and the dot the have a with an captured completely. Their first meeting Nevertheless, the "tolls," making it approvision give so definiting the second se at once the applause and envy of the mutual liking and as the days sped on it out paying from ten cents to half a dol-

"But I guess you will, though," re- more solid comfort for his \$5 than any Knowlton prospered in his business and prospered in his love ; Jenny's hus-

place where they sell artificial flowers; the now famous example of the milli- to grumble at expenses as much as Bawlet's go in and see if by chance there is a ner's skill had been purchased. Ac- shay hereafter, he has registered a vow to complain of prices, and frequent changes in millinery styles: he will never say a word so long as his wife makes good selections and his sister-in-

Culinary Economies-

with three or more quarts of cold water ; thin umbrella, when walking ; a canvas

soda, and one quart of boiling water; mix all this well together, and leave until This is troublesome, but helps to sweeten | sugar. the interior.

Buns.-Two quarts of warm water, sell hats, and this is something unusual one for you who, if you take to, and are two pounds of sugar, one and a half fortunate enough to win, will make pounds of butter, two ounces of allspice, your life happy. I have a sister who is six eggs beaten by themselves, one pint der his breath. "Five dellars! About just like me in everything-a counter- of yeast. Put the flour, yeast and water part in fact ; she is employed in a store together about as thick as pudding, set something like this, farther up, the it by the fire, let it rise to a sponge, and for holding the annual State Agriculstreet. I will give you a letter of in. mix the sugar and butter together. Then tural Fair in Philadelphia in October troduction if you like. I sell flowers, beat the whole together after rising and next, and annually thereafter for ten she sells feathers ; you can make her knead in flour enough but not very stiff ; years. For the erection of permanent

At last the merry litte woman ended sweet milk, two eggs, a little salt, and sheep and swine. we country canors are not disessed country, such as there the friends reached the sidewalk, with her speech, and waited until her would- four enough to make a moderately stiff. The grounds which have been leas-

Effects of Extortion.

Niagara Falls is suffering severely lar, are still maintained.

pheu Knownon. In give you no peace foo no nau ever spena until you purchase a very love of a bon- And while this "love of a bonnet" band got well, and there being nothing in girl in a public garden order ice cream nell." The clerk could find no letter you refer so carelessiy as my wile. town, it was calling a powerful in bonder, marine meeting, built and the girls ratios powerful in the was schmart; but fluence still in New York. Following double cottage on Bergen Heights, so hers. People who claim that America

How To Avold Sunstroke,

The New York Board of Health has again issued circulars giving the following directions as to precautions against sunstroke and the treatment of sullerors from that cause :

Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second; third or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping rooms debility, abuse of stimulants predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of 11 nets were found and duly inspected. The first four were unanimously con-to be waiting on her rather than she on him. demned, but the fifth was charming. So thought the two male connoisseurs as they gazed at the delicate affair, held the atterning young ledy more cordial the the total the the total total total the total total the total to nd now to starboard. "Yes," quoth Knowlton-who was a mother used to say whether he was Let these all come to a boil; it will burn side of it on the head a wet cloth or a "Yes," quoth Knowlton-who was a mount used to say matched in the head a wet cloth or a side of it on the head a wet cloth or a bachelor, and of course at fait in all "standing on his head or on his head." easily, so must be watched and stirred large green leaf; frequently lift the hat matters of this sort-"it is just the All at once the fair girl's sweet voice every moment. Let the dressing get from the head, and see that the cloth is of insinuation in them, she asked, as she beef-bone with plenty of meat on it, ex-leaned over the counter, beaming upon tract the marrow and place a pot on the from being overheated. Have, whenback of the range, covering the beet ever, possible, an additional shade, as a cover tightly and allow to simmer all or board cover when working in the day long. The next day, before heating, sun. When much fatigued do not go remove the grease from the top, and add to work, but be excused from work, a large onion which has been stuck full especially after 11 o'clock in the morning of cloves and roasted in the oven till of on very hot days, if the work is in the a rich brown color ; then add any other sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, vegetables which one may fancy. Rice theadache or exhaustion occurs cease or vermicelli may be added for a change. | work immediately, lie down in a shady Just before serving, burn a little brown and cool place; apply cold cloths sugar and stir through it. This gives to and pour cold water over head and a peculiar flavor and rich color to the neck. If any one is overcome by the heat send immediately for the nearest THE REFRIGERATOR.-Woodiness is good physician. While waiting for the very often noticeable in cold meats physician give the person cool drinks of kept in a refrigerator. To prevent this | water or cold black tea, or cold coffee, try scouring out the whole interior with if able to swallow. If the skin is hot the following preparation : take quarter | and dry sponge with or pour cold water pound of lime, half pound of washing over the body and apply to the head pounded ice wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand keep cold ; then pour off some of the water and a cold cloth on the head and pour cold scrub with the sediment, instead of scap. water on it, as well as on the body. If It may take off the varnish, but ought to the person is pale, very faint and pulse remove the odor. A good sunning for | feeble let him inhale ammonia for a few a day in the yard, with all the compart - seconds, or give him a teaspoonful of ments and closets open, should be given aromatic spirits of ammonia in two w every refrigerator at least once a year. I tablespoonfuls of water with a little

Doing the Thing Handsomely

Pennsylvania State Fair--\$40,000 to be Distributed by the State Agricultural Society.

Arrangements have been completed Knowlton, dodging a truck as he utter-ed the words, and stubbing the toe of a would prolong the process, for he was will be commenced in a few days. Al-"Well, now that you are in town and a bewitching manner, and he could desire it; but if you make slow progress, the evaporated peaches, soak them all ing for a main building 350 feet long by desire it; but if you make slow progress, the evaporated peaches, soak them all ing for a main building 350 feet long by desire it; but if you make slow progress, is the read where he water, and stew gently 150 wide, and two adjuncts each 200 by inght in a little water, and stew gently 150 wide, and two adjuncts each 200 by her at my home. I am sure she will in the morning ; keep them closely cov- 50 feet. These buildings will probably red, and if the peaches are left in be finished within two months. In adwas, inclively regarded the young lady to like her. How does the proposition halves the flavor is wonderfully pre- dition there will be 200 stalls for cattle served. Make a batter of one cup of 200 stalls for horses and 300 stalls for

ing track will be constructed, and trials of speed will hereafter be a part of the will be included within its walls. society has no doubt of the completus success of its new departure, and proposes to give the largest and most complete agricultural_exhibition_ever held in Pennsylvania. - Pennsylvania exchange.

Mike Finnegan (to postoffice clerk) : "Sure, is there a lether for me ?" Clerk : "What name ?" Mike: "Oh, never mind the name. Don't be tooinquasitive. Oi only wants me lether." Clerk "Yes, but I cannot give you a letter: unless I know your name." Mike : In Germany, when a youth and his "Well, thin, me name is Pat O'Don-

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