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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 16, 1884.

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By special request, we publish the following from the Argus, published at Kingston, N.Y.:

A few months ago the New York papers published a sensational account of the death of a large number of children at a "children home" at Hammonton, N. J., conducted by Miss S. S. Nivison, a lady who has many friends throughout the country, among whom are a number of people in Kingston.
The distortion of facts and hasty and cruel inferences were crushing to this charitable woman, despite the fact that she had taken these waifs from the great city's slums at her own expense and undertook to save their lives in precisely the same manner as is done by the asy lums in the city, with the additional advantage of the fresh air of the country. Despite all possible care, an epidemic of measles broke out, and the per centage of deaths of these poor infants, centage of deaths of these poor infants, lacking in all the vital elements of life, was large, but not greater than in the regular asylums. Through a lack of knowledge of the law of the State requiring burial permits, burials were made without such permit, which fact was taken as evidence of intent to conceal accordance without was a factor of the friends of Miss. taken as evidence of intent to conceal something wrong. The friends of Miss Nivison, including a great many of the most eminent among the charity workers, have prepared a full statement of the facts, and published the same, which shows how grievously she has been misrepresented, and how what was the noble purpose of a philanthropic and self-sacrificing lady has been made the means of clouding her good name. The vindication is complete to the minutest details, and it is simple justice that the details, and it is simple justice that the press should endeavor to undo the wrong done by sensational reporting and reckless publications affecting private character.

The bodies of nine of the dead of the Greely Relief Expedition were laid in state at the hospital on Governor's Island, last week Friday.

Captain Payne and his companions of the Oklahoma settlement, in the Indian country, have been ejected by United States troops.

Advices from Ohio report everything favorable for Blaine and Logan.

A temporary quarantino hospital is to be established at Delaware Break-

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committees to secure a majority in the next National House of Representa-

In Louisiana the sugar industry is said to be alarmed at the Free-trade tendencies of the Democrats, and heavy Republican gains are expected.

Saturday and Sunday were the two grentest days of the season at Atlantic City, the morning trains bringing three hundred and ten car loads of visitors.

An earthquake shock ran through the Eastern and New Lugianu st day between 2:05 and 2:15 P. M. It was telt no further West than Cleveland, and only slightly South of Baltimore.

President Little, of the Jersey Central Road is confident that the Reading Company will pay the promised September dividend on the property, and wilearn the money to do it with.

Citizens of the United States have suffered indignities and injustices from the Mayor of Colera, Mexico, and he is threatened with violence at the hands of their friends.

A marked defection from the Democratic ticket is apparent in Indiana, and Mr. Calkins is confident that the Republicans will carry the state by a 15,000 majority.

Another shock of earthquake was felt in villages along the South side of Long Island Monday afternoon.

Emmons Blaine, son of Hon. James G. Blaine, says his father "is thoroughly confident of success."

The French Congress have declared the Republic to be immutable and monarchical pretenders ineligible to the presidency.

One of the greatest crowds over assembled in Maine greeted Mr. Blaine at Lake Maranacook meeting Tuesday.

Admiral Lespes captured KeLung on August 6 with a loss of but two men The French government will ask for further credits and avows its intention to force China to submit.

The crop prospects in Minnesota and Dakota are pronounced good.

The military expedition for the relief of General Gordon will consist of but

Bismarck is preparing a project for a confederation of Germany with Austro-

Rev. Newman Hall sailed from Queenstown Saturday for a visit to the United States.

French and German capitalists are associated in a plan for a railroad from the Caspian Sea to the Gulf of Persia. At a meeting of advanced Liberals in

London a League was formed having for its object the abolition of the House Bolton, the Crown solicitor in Ireland, is accused of having committed suboruation of perjury to procure the convic-

tion of accused persons in the Maamtrasna murder cases. Ore containing silver, copper and other metals in paying quantities has been discovered in the Blue Hill, oppo-

site Northumberland, Union County, Pa. John Roach's shipyard at Chester was visited by a great fire last week Friday. The loss is estimated at \$300,-(90. Work of rebuilding will commence

It is now said-that Butler decided to run at a conference held in New York, at which, besides himself, Charles A. Dana, John Kelley and John F. Henry were present.

A test vote taken among the drivers and conductors of the Fourth Avenue Street-car Line, New York resulted thus: Blaine, 890; Cleveland, 100; Butler, 34.

Colorado is being visited by destructive prairie fires.

The Records of the Greely expedition have been delivered to General Hancock The last layer of stone was placed on

the Washington monument on Saturday.

Mr. Beecher has made a judicial investigation of the charges against Governor Cleveland, and is now prepared to declare that he is as innocent as himself. In its issue of March 14, 1883, Puck

had a full page cartoon entitled "The new member of Monopoly Lodge has taken his 'First Degree.'" In this cartoon Mr. Cleveland was represented with a cable tow around his neck and a fool's cap with the inscription, "5e Veto," on his head. Now it is beslobbering this same Mr. Cleveland with all the polychromatic praise at its command.

The leading, not to say dictatorial, position assumed by the N. Y. Times in the Democratic canvass has provoked the criticism or its namesake in Albany which allegorically remarks: "When, according to the parable, the lord of the manor asked all the halt, the lame, and the blind from the byways in to partake of his supper, he did not expect them to superintend the arrangements."

A well authenticated report from Mississippi states that Jeff Davis is for Cleveland and reform.

The election of Judge Holt, a Republican, to the Kentucky Court of Appeals is giving the Democratic papers much trouble to explain. The chief reason for his success was the unfitness of the man nominated against him.

Congressman Brewer gives it as his opinion that Blaine will carry New Jersey by ten thousand majority.

The Grand Army boys are eagerly looking forward to General Logan's arrival in Atlantic City. They want to give the old war-horse a good royal welcome.

During the display of fireworks at Asbury Park, on Monday night, some of-the sparks set fire to the Hotel Lafuyette, on Lake Ayenue, causing a loss of \$5,000.

General Beauregard is daily seen or Canal street, in New Orleans. He is of short stature, the Boston Trans crips says, with white hair, mustacly and imperial, and notwithstanding his advanced years, he is as nimble to the learner of the same of t vanced years, he is as nimble and cheerful as men many years his j'anior.

The fight with the weeds in the corn-field should not stop with the cultivator. We have frequently seen farmers atrive manfully against the pasts until mid-summer, and then through negligence, subject themselves to annoyance through the next season. Some weeds have a limited season of growth, and if kept rooted out until midsummer, will rarely come up again ; others continue growing until-severe-frosts-come-An-old-Illinois farmer said a cockleburr would come up in the morning, grow until four in the afternoon, and mature seeds before-the frost could kill it that night. This is an exaggeration, yet the cockleburr must be fought until there are heavy frosts. The velvet-leaf, Jimson, and rag-weeds, will commence growth almost as late. Weeds are very prolific, and an occasional one gone to seed in the corn field, will insure a good crop the next season. Corn should not be cultivated after it is tasseled, but the weeds may be cut out without disturbing the soil. For this purpose we have seen a short scythe used, but we much prefer a hoe with a sharp edge.—American Agriculturist for August.

Lieutenant Greely's baby, born while his father was gone, was three years old on his return. It is perhaps better to be in the inhospitable Arctic regions for a few years than to be kept awake every night by a young Arctic explorer at

People go to the seaside resorts for a change, but so far as our observation and experience go, they don't come back

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A YOUTHFUL EDITOR.

History of the Hardest Struggle of His Life-Of Deep Interest to All Professions. WORCESTER, Mass., March 28rd, 1884.

Of Deep Interest to All Professions.

Workster, Mass., March 25rd, 1884.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, X. X.

Dear Birr.—My son, a lad of fifteen, editor of the "Go Alocal," master i, urnal of the city, has been at different times most severely, and apparently hopeleasly afflicted with Sait Riemon. When a very small child his body was almost entire'y covered with this loathsome emption. It mostly passed away; however, after the teething period, and he was not seriously troubled with it again until about one year ago, when the Sait Rheum first uppeared on his hands between his flagers then on his limbs, then on his face and head in one solid mass. His coud tion was terrible. "The rash resembled key poisoning, and weat first fancied it might be something not so bed as his old troubles, but the physicians pronounced it sait Rheum, and made every effort, without avail, to care it. We ried a preparation male about as much impression as so much cold water might bave done. You can understand the situation when I say we were in despair of obtaining real help from any source.

At this point, inreugh the advice of Mr. J. W. Bacon, whose daughter lad been cured of sait Rheum by its nee, I tried Kennedy's Feyerite Remedy. This was the right and only thing at last: The skin began to beal at once, and to-day the evidences of the disease have wholly disappeared. How then I'm we are, doctor, I leave you to imagine.

17 Terrill Streel.

The graperience of years, and the testimony of thousands demonstrate Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

and the series of years, and the testimony of those saids demonstrate Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy to be the most successful medicine for organic and blood diseases ever discovered. Prepared solely by Dr. David Kennedy, Physician and Surgeon, Rondout, N. Y.

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Oak and Pine Wood for Sale, Cut and Split if desired.

A large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2,50 pr cord. CHDAR PICKETS tive and a half feet long, for chicken yard fence.

were tough on the Comstock. The

winter of 1859 60 was terribly savere,

as all'old-settlers well remember. Sup-

plies could not be brought over the

mountains from California, and before

spring many of the Comstock went

hungry to bed about three nights in the

week. That winter a jolly crowd made

their headquarters in a cabin that stood

on the hillside above the Ophir offici,

was a sort of cave. In entering it one

went down two steps. The roof was

composed of a layer of brush, a stratum

dirt, and over this a canva s cover

o hold it all in place. The cabin con-

tained four bunks-two on the south

and two on the north side. John Mac-

and Jack O'Brien occupied the south

At that time Mackay, Kennedy and

others were running the old Union

Tunnel, and were working every day.

Johnnie Walker in consideration of his

doing all the cooking. The new-com-

and it was good to find shelter any-

feet, palaces were not to be expected.

their coin.

where. Lumber being \$500 per 1,000

As the winter wore away provisions

Jack McCaffery, who was to furnish

wood, began to make night raids on the

woodpiles of the neighbors in order to

keep up his part of the cabin supplies

and, the weather being cold, he was

sometimes prowling about half the night, though the Ophir woodpile was

his chief dependence. One stormy

sabin mates grew uneasy about him.

Johnnie Walker, the cook, said Jack

search party was sent out, and to their

inquiring whispers they finally got s

faint reply. Following up the sound

they presently came upon poor Jack. Blinded by the driving snow, he and a

big stick from the Ophir had tumbled

about two feet. He was hauled out

cut, bruised and nearly frozen. Next

morning there was no wood with which

to cook breakfast, but as there was not

much to cook, a board or two from the

Finally hunger got into the cabin

and not a man except Mackay had :

cent of money. An attempt to starve

the more shiftless into "rustling for

grub" had proved a failure; they could

do nothing, and, lying back on their

blankets, gave up, like some of those of

Arctic regions. The cook had an easy time of it, By this time some provisions

were beginning to be packed in, but prices were fearful high. Mackey had

itst \$30 left—it was all the money he

had in the world. "Here, Pat," said

he to Corbett, handing him a 20 and a

10 in gold; "go out and see if you can

A man had packed in from Placer-

ville that day, and Pat found him near

where the Bank of California now

inmates and transient boarders went up

to the fair weather notch, and it seemed

that there was nothing more in the

Finland.

the legislative power was vested in a

world to be desired.

find a sack of flour."

bunks furnished sufficient fuel.

ogether into a prospect shaft. With

night Jack was gone so long that his

near the California shaft, ... The cabin

Youth looks at the possible, age at A word and a stone let go cannot be

called back.

He that will not economize will have Manner is something with everybody.

and everything with some. Things don't "turn up" in this world until somebody turns them up. Poverty destroys pride it is difficult

for an empty bag to stand upright. The virtue of prosperity is temperhay had the lower bunk on the north side, and Alexander Kennedy slept in the upper one. Pat S. Corbett—at present United States Marshal Corbett ance; the virtue of adversity is forti-

Uneasiness is a species of sagacity; a passive sagacity. Fools are never un-Whoever entertains you with the

faults of others, designs to serve you in | a similar manner. Men make themselves ridiculous not he times grew rough and grub scarce, the number of fodgers in the cabin inby the affectation of those they have

I have often noticed that the man who would have done such wonderful things if he had been there never gest Do you know that a wise and good | town of brush shantles and canvas tents, man does nothing for appearance, but

everything for the sake of having acted The most ignorant have sufficient knowledge to detect the faults of others; the most clear sighted are blind to their own.

We are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, lemnity for science, and pomposity or erudition.

of their string in keeping up their part.

There is no happine s like that of of the expenses or had gambled off

being loved by one of your fellow creatures, and feeling that your presence is an addition to their comfort. Unlimited severity of judgment without investigation, is a violation of

the law of right often worse than the fault you are condemi A man is known by his friends. But more than this, a man is made or mar-red by his friends. Companionship is

one of the great factors of life. We must look downward as well as had whispered in his ear as he left that upward in human life. Though many he was going to the Ophir woodpile. A may have passed you in the race then are many you have left behind.

Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not. God delghts to isolate us every day, and hide from us the past and the future.

Nothing is more expensive than petho atick of wood on end and standing nuriounes; nothing more anxious than on top of it, Jack's extended hand still-carelessness; and every duty which failed to reach the top of the shaft by nuriounes; nothing more anxious than is bidden to wait, returns with seven fresh dulys at its back. Give self-control, and you give the ssence of all well-doing in mind, body,

and estate. Morality, learning, thought, usiness and success,—the master of himself can master these.

Agitation prevents rebellion, keeps the peace and secures progress. Every step she gains is gained forever. Muskets are weapons of animals. Agitation is the atmosphere of the brains.

The old, old fashion; the fashion whom we read among the explorers in that came in with our first garments, will last unchanged until our race has run its course, and the wide firmanent is rolled up like a scroll. The old, old

To be nameless in worthy deeds ex ceeds an infamous history, The Caneanitish woman lives more happily without a name than Herodias with one; and who would not have rather been the penitent thier than Pilate?

Experience teaches more and more from day to day, that a child will retain in its memory only what is in-

There is enough in the world to complain about and find fault with if men have the disposition. We often travel on hard and uneven roads; but with a cheerful spirit we may walk thereon with comfort, and come to the end of our journey in peace.

to be thought of, still more to be talked about.

Some happy talent and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of that ladder must be made of stuff to stand the wear and tear; and there is no substitute for thorough going, ardent and of its ancient constitution. By this charter, it is care is exercised in preventing the smoke certain autonomic rights which are very that rises from them from touching any part of the flesh, for whenever it touches a most irritating inflammation is the image. The inhabitants, only about 40,000 or Muscovites. The province, at its annexation to Russia, stipulated for the preservation of its ancient constitution. By this charter. fute for thorough going, ardent and of its ancient constitution. By this charter,

Every man is a divinity in disguise, a god playing the fool. It seems as if Heaven had sent its insane angels into our world as to an asylum, and here they will break out in their native greatly narrowed, so that at present the music, and utter at intervals the words they have heard in Heaven; then the power is vested in a governor-general. mad fit returns, and they mope and Necessity is a severe schoolmistress.

They had been sitting on a ade deck for more than an hour, when she suggested that they go down stairs and look at the machinery. He agreed. and an old lady who sat near by and heard the conversation rose up and said Young man have you an objection to my going along? I've allus hear crazy on the subject of machinery."

He replied that he would be delighted and she followed the couple to the main "This, I suppose you know," began-

the young man, "is the main shaft." "Yes-yes-came from the State of Maine," twittered the young lady, The old woman stuck up her nose but made no remarks. "That up there is the walking beam,"

doesl' The old woman put on her spectacles

o get a better look at the girl. "That rod you see there," continued he young man, 'is called an eccen-

"How funny! But why shouldn't it e? There are eccentric people, and why shouldn't there be eccentric rods? oreased. Jack McCaffery was taken in presume it gets cranky sometimes. on the understanding that he was to furnish wood for the household, and GO OD, George, 'I don't believe it!" muttered the

old woman, "And that is called a steam chest, ers brought their blankets and slept en my dear."

the floor. Virginia City was then a "Oh! is it? I've always wanted to see one. They put their steam in there so as to keep it cool and nice. It's the This flat shoe is nailed on with three same principle as a refrigerator. Yes, George," The old woman removed her specs

of all kinds became scarce, and famine and began to look as mad as a cow on a prices ruled for a time carty in the spring. For a few days a square meal "That thing up there is

pointer is at 80. - Myl-but who'd believe | the rooks, rarely hitting his toe or fail-George, if we blow up you must save reach. He is a perfect mountain horse me—indeed, you must. What's that when under the saddle and put down to glass thing?" "It's a water indicator."

"Oh, I see. It indicates that we are on the water. . How grateful we ought to be to the geniuses of America for these inventions! Here the old lady started to leave with a "humph!" of disgust, but the

Young man called: "Madam, you are not interested?" "Look a-here, young man!" she ex-claimed as she wheeled around; "mabbe you kin make a fool of that innercent young gal, and mebbe she delights in it. but when it comes to stuffing old hens with chopped straw it won't go down Pass on! I'm a walkin'-beam myself and I'm going to walk." And away she sailed, carrying forty-pounds of steam by the dial.

Brazilian Calu.

"I have wondered," remarked a gen tleman who recently returned from Brazil, "why importers of tropical fruit never made an effort to introduce the delightfully cool and refreshing caju of Brazil in this city. The caju grows wild and is cultivated in that country. The caju tree hardly rises to the dignity of a tree, but its branches are wide spreading and its leaves larger than those of the rubber tree, of a brilliant green color and oval shape, and shine as it they were varnished. The bloom is on the extremities of the branches, and is a small, pale vellow flower, growing

"One variety of the garden caju when ripe, is as large, as a Bartlett pear and shaped something like it. Some varieties are bright yellow, some deep red, and others yellow, with pink color-ed cheeks. The flesh or pulp of the caju is more tempting in appearance than that of any fruit I ever saw, but it is never eaten. It is for the juice alone is prized. In this it is much more prostands. It was all plaza then—all open life than the juiciest orange. It is the country and sage-bush along the present custom of the Brazilians to suck a caju line of U street. The packer had just before breakfast, but at any hour of the

grows on the outside of the fruit, and on earth. hangs from its larger extremity. The seed is in size and appearance like a it up and buys victuals with it, the physical effect is good, but with respect to me the action is very wrong.

Diet of Finland will be limited to a conblister will form at once, similar to that made by dropping burning particles of the dynamo-electric machines, as the will be delegated to the governor general, ing the barnals however, this trouble-Friendship, love and piety should be treated in private. We should only speak of them in rare and confidential moments; have a silent, undertstanding regard for them. There is much in respect to them that is too tender to be thought of, still more to be

> Calumny crosses oceans, scales mountains and traverses deserts with greater ease than the Soythian Asbris, and, ike him, rides upon a poisoned arrow.

Although a great improvement was he reproduction of drawings in giving blue lines on white ground it was never quite satisfactory. It has been supersoded by a process which, indeed, requires a lithographic press for printing off the copies; but which otherwise is effected by means of the same apparatus as the "blue" copies. This process, which is now adopted by the Bal.
glan department of Pouts et Chaussand, affords black lines in printer's ink on a white ground. A zine plate is costed with Jews' pitch, thinned with organic acids. The tracing is placed over it in a frame with glass above, as in the ferre-prussiate process, and exposed to the sway in glass jars, sprinkle a little dry-sun. The pitch becomes hard, except sugar over each layer; cherries and where protected by the black lines of plums may be prepared in the same "That up there is the walking-beam." the tracing. The plate is washed, way, and if any syrup is left in the "On, is it? How nice! You wouldn't which has the effect of removing the kettle it may be boiled until thick and think it could walk, but of course it portions still soft that have not been be roured over the fruit after that is protected by the lines. Acid is then poured over the plate, which bites into the lines, as in ordinary etching, and the plate is polished to give sharpness to the fines. Any number of copies may then be struck off with printers' ink, as in copper-plate printing. The plates may be prepared in the office. and sent to a copper-plate printer for the requisite number of copies to be

A Smyrna letter says: "The horses of Palestine are shod with a shoe that then put them over the fire in the covers the bottom of the foot, except a slight opening sometimes in the centre nails, having large, projecting heads answering as calks on each side close together near the toe. This method of shoeing the horse is necessary to protec- as good except for green gages, clarify the whole foot from the endless confusion of sharp rocks or stones which fill "down town" cost \$2. Those of the steam-dial," said George. | most of the roads. The horse picks his boys in the cabin who started in with a little money had either got to the end | wherein Shakspeare's works. I see the feet delicately and yet quickly among we were carrying eighty tons of steam! ing to find the one secure footing within work, but the moment he reaches camp and is left where he can get close to his associates he is ready to try his teeth or his heels.

> The body burns, whether pla the earth or fire; in one case it takes ten to twenty years, and in the other so many minutes. Oremation is the proper and scientific way to dispose of dead-organic matter. When the body is cremated, there is no further fear from disease germs in the body. The only plausible objection which has been offered against cremation is that in case of homiside through the administration of deadly poisons valuable evidence might be destroyed, but this is not a serious objection in the face of the many advantages gained. All innova in sanitary science have had to their way inch by inch. Vaccination had a hard struggle, but came out triumphant, and so we predict for oremation a giorious victory, a triumph of

New Clock,-The latest thing in clocks comes from Russia. It is a little timepiece about eight inches high on a base five inches in diameter, and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is solid brass wheel supported at the centre, or hub, by a slender wire. I does not awing, but revolves from left to right and right to left, Being a 400day clock, the winding of it is a small item. It will not vary five minutes in running 400 days. No temperature

Oil Marks,-Good housekeepers are frequently annoyed by oil marks on papered walls, against which careless thoughtless persons have lain their These unsightly spots may be removed by making a paste of cold water and pipe clay or fuller's earth, and laying it on the surface without rubbing it on, else the pattern of the

When the fisplacks began to brown, and the savor of the bacon pervaded the cabin the spirits of both the regular inmates and transient boarders went to be saveraged to be sav sembles in taste an ordinary claret works away the same period, cats away sembles in taste an ordinary charet works hway the same period, cals away sweetened with sugar, and is a popular 2,000 days, walks nway 800 days, is ill beverage among the poorer people. A during 500 days, and amuses himself peculiarity of the caju is its seed, which

An electric railroad will soon proba-The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act. If I fling half a crown at a beggar with the it up and buys victuals with it, the it up and buys victuals with it, the it is nearly in extent with porceand appearance like a large kidney bean. The kernel is surthat it is nearly in extent with porcerounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric railroad will soon probalarge kidney bean. The kernel is surrounded by a pulpy covering, which is electric chillon, and the Hotel des
Mont Fleury, which is situated on
plotted of Finland will be limited to a complete of Finland will be limit

Barometers. - Paper barometers were first introduced from Paris, and can be made by scaking the paper in a solution of chloride of cobalt. It then becomes hygroscopic. If it is now exposed to a current of air it will change from blue moisture decreases,

According to Professor Loomis, of Yale College, the average diameter of violent storms in the United States is

Like most garments, everything in life has a right and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it round, find trouble on the other side.

Toasted on an iron plate, sugar burned by one volt through the resistance of one ohm. The unit of quantity of current at the ampere; it is the coulomb; it is the quantity of electricity given by one ampere in one second.

An old-fashioned and most delicious way to preserve strawberries is to seatter sugar over the fresh betries: I you were to serve them at the table; let them stand two or three hours, then drain off the syrup which has formed, let is beal up for two or three minutes. put the berries into it and let them re-main there until they are thoroughly scalded; then remove the berries, draining them spread them on plates, and set them where the sun and wind and set in the oven; if this is warm two or three days will harden them sufficiently so that you can put way, and if any syrup is left in the kettle it may be boiled until thick and on the plates. To PRESERVA PLUMS WITHOUT THE SKINS.—Pour boiling water over large

egg or maguum bonum plums: . ee hem until cold: then pull off the skins. Make a syrup of a pound of sugar and a teacop-of-water-for each kind. offruit: make it boiling hot and pour it over; let them remain for a day or two. then drain it off and boll again; skim It clear and pour it hot over the plums; let them remain until the next day, syrup; boil them very gently until clear; take them from the syrup with a skimmer into the pots or jars; boil the Syrup until rich and thick; take off any soum which may arise, then let it cool and settle, and pour it over the plums, If brown sugar is used, which is quite

CARROTS AND CREAM, -Choose very small carrots, scrape them well, out them in halves, and blanch them for two minutes in salted water: put them into a stew-pan with some butter, add s little salt and sugar, let them fry gently until the mousture is reduced; sprinkle a little flour over them, add a small quantity of good white stock; let fire; when the carrots are done, thicken them with the yolks of two eggs besten smooth with milk or cream and add a pinch of grated nutmeg and a piece of butter; as the butter dissolve them up.

APPLE JELLY, - Wash and quarter the fruit without paring, and put in a kettle and cover with water. Boil till perfectly soft, strain off the juice and to every pint allow a pint of sugar. Don't put in a spoon after the sugar dissolves. Bell an hour or more, or until it jetlies. When done strain through a flannel bag. I prefer straining when the jelly is about half done, following directions as given in plum july, then when my jelly is ready to congeal I heat my jelly glasses, first with lukewarm water, then boiling and pour the joily right in. After it cools esten them up.

STUPPED PEPPERS: Get the large bell copper, out out the stem end carefully, take out the seeds, then fill with the following: One very small cucumber, a specific of picalilli, and a tiny green tomato, then place the end of the pepper back and run a common wooden tooth-pick through the top of he pepper, thus securing its contents, place them carefully in a jar or firkin, heat sufficient vinegar to cover them with a small piece of alum to each quart of vinegar, when boiling hot turn er them and close tightly, and when cool place tham in a cool place,

Quince JELLY, - Take clean pice parings and seeds, Put them in your porcelain kettle, cover with water and dook until very soft, drain through a famiel bag (without squeezing), boil the julee from twenty minutes to threeretain in its memory only what is incorporated into its life. It will forget what it has seen or heard, but rarely or never what it has accomplished through its own efforts.

The wheel of fortune is ever turning.

As soon as you reach the top if you neglect to keep stepping you are rolled again into the mud; more exertion being required to keep there than to cling to the wheel as it carries you there than to cling to the wheel as it carries you there the content is a soon of the basoon pervaded the cling to the wheel as it carries you there the content is a soon of the basoon pervaded the cling to the wheel as it carries you there then top if you are rolled to seep there than to cling to the wheel as it carries you there the content is a soon as you reach the top if you are rolled to seep there than to cling to the wheel as it carries you there cannot the made the paste on all night. In the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the spirits of the Placer when the subject to subject to keep stepping you are rolled again into the mud; more exertion being required to keep there than to cling to the wheel as it carries you there cannot tell before breakfast, but at any hour of the day the juice is delightful. It is sweet as all gist on, else the pattern of the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the morning it can be brushed off and the spot will have disappeared, but a renewal and delicous, slightly astringent, and a wonderful allayer of thirst. The juice of one caju is more grateful to a thirsty of the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the morning it can be brushed off and the spot will have disappeared, but a renewal of the operation may be necessary if for on, this depends the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the paper will then likely be injured. Leave the paste on all night. In the operation of the paper will then likely and delicous, slightly astringent, and a wonderful allayer of

the edges must not be drawn too closely together, as of course there must be no seum, but simply a joining of the edges.

Mesers. Ramsay and Young find that the decomposition of ammonia by heat mences at about 500 degrees and not so active.

The French metrical unit for length is

the meter; the ten-millionth part of the distance from the earth's equator to the pole. The unit of bulk is the liter: it is the cube of a decimeter side. The nuit of weight is the gramme; the weight of current of air it will change from blue to pink, according as the air becomes moist, regaining the blue tint as the required to raise one kilogramme weight one meter high. The unit of electric resistance is the ohm; it is the resistance which a current undergoes when passing through a column of mercury violent storms in the United States is 1887 miles, and in the Atlantic Ocean 2022 miles. Severe storms in the interiors of Europe have nearly the same geographical extent as those which occur on the Atlantic.

Passing intrough a column of mercury one meter long and one square millimeter in section at the freezing point of water. The unit of electromotive force is the voit, it is the amount of electromotive force produced by one Daniel cell. The unit of electron in the column of mercury one meter long and one square millimeter in section at the freezing point of water. motive force produced by one Daniel cell. The unit of electrical intensity is Corres pounded in a mortar and the simperentit is the entrent produced MY WASTED YOUTH. Let me sione !

Wedning my W And the starlike eyes that never lit up for The moons that on rippling waters have glanced and shone.

And the tender faces I have not looked upon. Let me alone!

Let me alone ! I am weeping my wasted youth.
I am weeping the merry dances I dould tread, And the tears of happiness that I did The feverish joy, and dumb, delicious pa And the lost, lost moments that will a

come a gain.

I am weeping my wasted youth.

Let me alone! Let me alone! I am weeping my wasted youth. I am praying for those who have seen their youth go by With half its sweets untasted,

That God-for as much as He left the first bright page (their life a biank—would send them In their age I am weeping my wasted youth.

Let me alone!

THE PEARL DIVERS.

About northwest from Putlam, an distant only a few miles, upon the west coast of Ceylon, was the residence Sir John Lakin. He had come from England many years before the time at which we open our story, and engaged in the pearl fishery. He was wealthy then, and in this he had an advantage over many of those who were engaged in the same business. He could command the services of the best divers, and he could buy up peatl of those who needed the money, though he had now amassed a fortune. yet he was still in the business. Money was his god, and he worshipped it de voutly. The baronet's wife was dead an only child. Her name was Bella. Bella Lakin was nineteen years of age, and was as handsome as her father

avaricious. She did not possess that classic beauty which serves sculp tors as ideals of goddesses—but it was a not have had any life without a warm noble heart to enliven and soften if She was short in stature, round and ful in frame, with ruddy cheeks and sparkseemed ready to laugh, for a warm smile was always playing about her lips, you wedded to one of my native slaves. and winking in her eyes when her sou

was at ease. One calm, moonlight night, when the fresh sea breeze drove away the heat that had been so burdensome all the day, and the air was filled with the perher father's garden. But she was not slone. By her side walked a youth who the girl said. had known her long. His name was Allan Wilton. He was an Englishmah born in Calcutta, of poor parents, I father having been a lieutenant in t army. Allan came to Cerlon when only fourteen years of age, and had beg engaged as a common pearl diver ever since—being now four and twenty From his father he had inherited noble roul, quickness of intelligen and a fine sense of honor. He loved knowledge, and, with Bella's assistance he had had as many books as he wished to read and study. He had been with the baronet now six years, and during noble-looking youth, carrying national

pride in his soul, and modesty and goodess in his soul and face both. Balla, he said, as they reached the extremity of the garden and sat down Cevlon? Do you mean to leave us?

"Yes-I must go.' 'No, no, Allan—you do not mean so 'I fear I must, Bella.' But wherefore? Oh, if you go what shall I do?

You will find plenty to do.' 'Ay to sit and cry because I am s lonesome. You will not go, Allanyou will not. Tell me you will not.' 'Ah, Bella, you know not what you say. I must not stay.'
'But why not?'

'Why the reason should be plain, replied the youth with some besitation but I can speak as plainly as you wish. I surely will not hide anything from you; though I would rather you should gain the knowledge from your own un-But Allan, how can I? What la it? Tell me-tell me all.

Allan Wilton gazed some momenta into the fair girls face, and then said, with some tremulousness in his tone: 'Pardon me, then, for the speech I now make. You know how long I have known you. You know I came here a

poor boy, when you were a laughing,

ioyous girl---

And am I not the same now?' 'You may be in that single respect; but, alasi no longer a mate for me. O. but, also no longer a mate for me. O. I must speak plainly now! Belia, these have made all my plans with an eye to spread her countenance.

I must speak plainly now! Belia, these have made all my plans with an eye to spread her countenance.

But look! There comes a shadow processions swept through the Abbey expert can earn twenty dollars a week. And so she shall be, the baronet reprocessions swept through the Abbey expert can earn twenty dollars a week. And so she shall be, the baronet reprocessions are always and a girl who has become an experimental trade, and a girl years I have passed near you have been happy ones, for amid all my toil the light of your smiles has cheered me on. But I am a boy no longer, nor even a youth, as we use the term distinct from manbood. I am a man now, and you have grown a woman. Even now I shall never efface your image from my heart, nor would I if I could. But if I remain longer I shall only become more armly bound by those ties which must Plainly, now, I tell you—it can do no by the Bangale Rocks?

harm-I love you too well to stay onger. Now you have the truth.
The fair girl withdrew her hand from

moments. Finally she looked up, and he moonbeams were reflected from the pearly-tears—that-had-collected-in_her

have not looked much to the future For joy, I have only looked to your you if coming, from hour to hour, and from allve. day to day. But do not leave me now —Ob, do not! I should die if you were

With these words, spoken at the close n quick, spasmodic tones, she placed her hand upon Allan's arm, and pillowed her head npon his bosom.

'But,' said Allan, trying to be calm, why should I stay, when it could only end in misery to us both? Oh, you should know that to live thus we should be unhappy unless we could be united forever—and that cannot be.' 'Why may it not be?' murmured the

maiden, without looking up.
'How, Bella? Would you consent? Oh, with all my heart, and all my

And as the fair girl ithus spoke she clung more closely to the noble youth.
For a moment Alian forgot all else but the words he had just heard; but he would not deceive himself. 'Alasi' he uttered. 'I could almo

wish I had never known the thing you consent to this-'never!' 'He may-he may,' cried Bella, earnestly. He loves me, and I do not think

he would see me miserable. He has money enough, and---'1 'Hold, Bella. I can have as much and the only member of the family who | sees a secret that is worth more than I myself has yet seen. But your father

pearl diver.' Yet Bella was hopeful. She made Allan promise that he would not go laway till be could know all, and she beauty of goodness—a beauty that could even intimated that, rather than live always taken the time of the whole ebb without him, she would follow him.

is too proud to mate his child with a

Lakin cried, as his daughter confessed her love for the poor pearl-diver. - Marling blue eyes. When she spoke she ry you with such as he? Preposterous! At the ebb, there is surely a might the country. He loves me and I love

> 'Nonsensel Bella. I have a husband all ready for you! One who can provide

'Perhaps you mean Condor Sudham, 'Ay-I do mean him, Do you mean to tell me that I must be the wife of that man?' asked Bella, speaking more with astonishment than with fear. 'It is all settled, my child.'

This Condor Sudham was a scion of a Dutch family that once had a title. He member of the legislative council, and passed away, and the people begun to a merchant, and was one of the most imagine that he would not come. But wealthy men in the country. He was just as the murmur was becoming genthat time he had brought up more a short dumpy, course, dark-featured two men, if we except one native who government, but never made for an One of them was Alian Wilton. He been dead now over a year; He was a affectionate friend. He was married al- stood in bow of the boat, and his bearreadyto his money, and wife and children would only find a secondary place in his

And such was the man the baronet extremity of the garden and sat down beneath a talipot tree, 'I hardly think I had seen Balla often, and he thought shall spend another season in Ceylon.' she would make a fine addition to his The water was in wild commotion, and row afternoon. Have an engagement is buy our flowers a good deal to decorate the row afternoon. The water was in the commotion, and row afternoon. Have an engagement is buy our flowers a good deal to decorate the row afternoon. would have his child marry. Sudham What uttered the maiden, gazing up estate. He would take a pride in show-into her companions' face, as the smile ingher, and having her preside at his died away from her own. 'Not live in table.' But the maiden herself had different opinions on the subject.

'if I thought you were in earnest. father, I should know exactly what to

Ah. and what would it be, my child? assured you shall marry him, for so I have promised.'

cing this, and he wished to overcome and in the next the troubled waters in it; but yet he thought not of granting closed over it.

"Upon mysoul," said the Dutch'scion, upon her bosom. The color now left sery story of Dick "Whittington and workers in two years and skillful in His Cat," in time to allow the Te Deum His Cat, in time to allow the Te Deum four or five years. It is a well paid the Dutch'scion, upon her bosom.

'Why not send him off?'

'Yes-I know. But then she would are long and stout. Then look, cried Sudham, energetither sank back again. Her lips moved, lofty spire to complete it. moan and grieve herself away.

But would be do it?' returned the catching at the idea. 'Make him do it,' suggested the mer-chant. 'Promise him the hand of Belia And suppose he does succeed?

He cannot. Among these rocks achered to the shell, and in there is a current running so swift and of it was the massive pearlieyes, and now stood trembling upon the furious that no mortal can withstand it. Over twenty of the best native divers 'Allan,' she said, in a low, agitated have lost their lives in pursuit of that tone, 'I do understand you, and if I pearl. I have seen logs of wood sunk have never before thought of this as near these rocks, with something at you now present it, it is because I have tached to them to sink them, and in a been so happy in your company that I few moments the surface of the wate would be covered with splinters, I tell you if he dives there he comes not up

> 'Very well,' returned Lakin, after some thought; 'if you say so, so be it.'
> 'I do say so, and let it be done as soon as you please, And so it was settled. This pearl after which Allan was to

requested to divo, was one which had been taken some years before on a bank not far from the rocks. divers were out, and all three of them were under water together, when an oyster of extraordinary size was seen. It was brought up and opened, and within was found a pearl as large as a clasped within her lover's embrace, and robin's egg. As the boat was nearing that upon his bosom she was weeping the shore a dispute arose among the divers as to who should receive pay for he pearl. From words they passed to blows, and in the struggle the oyster was lost overboard. It sank near the rocks, and us the oyster was dead, it

lition of its own. 'No, no, no!' cried Bella, after Allan had-informed-her-of the ordeal herfather had given him to pass. shall not do this. Oh, all who have

tried it have died!' But it must be so, returned youth, calmly and firmly. 'Your father bas given me his solemn word, ence of the conneillor. Sudham, that if money as we should ever want. I post I bring him-up the pearl I shall have sess a secret that is worth more than I your hand. If I die so let it be; but I should dare to estimate. I know of a feel that I shall not. Last night I had new pearl-bank which no-man-save the most pleasant and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear in the prospect. Think: If I succeed-you are mine forevermore. Oh, we will not hold a secret that none of the divers have fairly considered

of the tide, thinking that the water 'Are you crazy, my child? Sir John | would be more still then; but I am sure that the most quiet time at the bottom is after the tide has begun to come in. Why, I should as soon think of seeing current whirling around those rocks, induced by the subterranean channel: But Allan is good, father, and he is but when the tide has turned, and been worthy of the hand of any woman in half an hour on the flood, I think the but when the tide has turned, and been water is more calm below, though it surges so furiously at the surface. But lo not dissuade me. I know the undertaking is perilous; but what is my love for thee, if I would not risk my life

to gain it? A vast crowd were collected about the shore opposite the Bangale rocks. The story of the strange trial which was to come off had become known among the people, and they had assembled to witness it. The chief magistrate was Bella gazed into her father's face in there, and other magistrates of that

er, and she was pale and trembling. The hour had come—the moment was born on the island, and was now the clear ebb-but the pearl-diver was over forty years of age. He was a not yet present. Nearly half an hour eral, a boat appeared, coming around a man, well enough as a member of the distant point, in which were three men. ing was firm and sure. He was dressed m a close-fitting garb of cited silk, with a simple skirt of silk about his loins which reached half way to his knees.

'Oh, he shall not divel gasped Bella, clasping her hands in agony. Four stout oarsmen rowed the boat

stop, and there they held it. He did don't you come to my office?" 'Ah, and what would it be, my child?'
I never can be that man's wife.'
'Very well. You will have a father's attority to contend with, then. Be light have transladed close by the moments the contend with, then. Be authority to contend with, then. Be light bark trembled close by the mighty caldron, and then the youth stood upon your office." the bow. He cast one glance upon the But the baronet found himself with fair form that now leaned upon the baronet form that now leaned upon the baronet form that now leaned upon the baronet for support and then he closed to unted on. Bella grew sad and mel bis hands above his head and prepared That'll do. I'm busy."

The bow. He cast one giance upon the fair form the canopy under which the market fair form the canopy under which the market fair form the canopy under which the market fair form the canopy under which the laddes right form the canopy under which the laddes are found of these flowers to wear in the counted on. Bella grew sad and mel apololy, and ere long the truth burst to dive. There was a low murmer upon upon him that his 'hild was beginning the shere, like the rumbling of a distant storm, and every eye was eagerly fixed into him as the tyrant who would upon him as the tyrant who would upon the noble form. In a moment crush her and she smiled no more in his presence. He could not help notion has body vibrated an instant in the air.

turned.' She is crazy now with this ment breaks, and a human form arises. The shakes his by his name, and Abbott Islip built a litted for it, and have to drop out." 'Why not send him off?'
'Because I fear Bella would go with out, with one hand firmly closed. But he goes not toward the boat. He turns his head to the shore, and his strokes pleted Islip's work by finishing the

prize is gained, and so is mine. Here He extended his hand as he spoke, of the men one meets on the streets in and in it was one shell of the hige oys-

ter. A filmy, muscular substance still Some shave the mustache, some the adhered to the shell, and in the midst chin and some the cheek. Indeed, one 'It is not the one!' uttered Condor

"Sir John," he sald, 'your long sought

'No-it cannot bel' responded the 'Let me seel' shouted an working his way through the crowd. I am the one who first found-it, and I know it well for I not only opened the

the very onel and here is where I notched the shell in opening it. Gentlemen this is the pearl! "Sir John,' now spoke the chief magistrate who had stood close by the baronet, 'you cannot retract. By my soul, he must be a wretch indeed who could

and matchless daring. 'Ay, ayl' shouted a hundred tongues It must be the pearl, the baronet uttered. He looked up as he spoke, and found that his child was already in frautic joy. He dared say no more. Condor Sudham cast one look of in-

then turned away. could not have moved away by any voperinission to fish for pearls during one time stood second only to Sir John in wealth among all the men of the country. But this was only secondary in his life-cup. That one prize, which he gained when he went down amid the mad waters of the Bengale, was the brightest jewel in his crown of lifethe "pearl of great price."

The arrows of much sarcasm are dishe is an unwelcome visitor, but deserves onlie-as much sympathy as the man on whose spirits be throws a wet blanket. After climbing three flights of stairs, the collector enters the other of the colonel.

"What is it, young man?"
"I have a little bill here from Nogins & Company," handing him a piece of

at it, "I'll step in sometime during the week and pay it. 'That's what you said last month "That'll do; I'm busy and don't want

to be bothered.'' The collector enters a lawyer's office. "I've paid this thing once, says the lawyer.
"No, you said that you would pay i but you haven't done so vet."

"That'll do, sir. I transact my bu siness with the firm and don't need any assistance. "When shall I come again?"

"Never mind: I'll settle the bill." Then the collector calls or polite man. "Come in, sir; come in.

seat." "Haven't time to set down. I have a little bill bere. "Yes. Well, I-declare, I intended to come around and settle it. The fact is, I-haven't any money at present, but if you'll call round to morrow afternoon, I'll probably be able to pay you. Good

"Never mind what I said. I shall No. the bill collector's life witnout its annovances.

Westminster Abber.

to his child the holy boon she asked. Bella Lakin stood with hands firmly narch tore the entire edifice down and the business in this city. There are He looked upon the poor pearl-driver at the only obstacle to his plans. He had no faculty of looking down into the heart. He knew of only two powers of nature—two moral and social executions, constantly being made and the looked upon the specific down and the control of the control of the specific down and the control of nature—two moral and social execufixed as marble.

The minutes passed—one—twoother power of money. One day he and
Sudham sat in council.

The minutes passed—one—twothree—and there was a quiver in Bella's
frame and her hands worked nervously
well and widely known, from the nurdo the pressing. They become fair to be sung in it when the triumphant trade, and a girl who has become an head smartly, and then strikes quickly portion of the western towers shortly towers. The edifice is not yet complete,

break the heart in rending. O. Bella—
good, noble giri—you must see it now.

It should be wicked for me to stay.

Plainty now, I tell you—it can do no

The nost then sake the again. Her rips moved, lofty spire to complete it.

and an earnest of thanksgiving went up
to God!

True politeness is the last touch of a
noble character—"It is the gold on the
proudly up to where the baronet stood. Spire, the sunlight on the cornfield."

ror, but after all man does his share of it. The reason he escapes the charge is that he blandly sets down his decorashell and thus killed the oyster, but I tive works as being a matter of necessimeasured the pearl. Hal tis the one—ty. And it is true that shaving is a very old custom, nor have we anything to say against it, except that it is unnatural, and is, and should be acknowledged to be, a concession to the look ing-glass and to vanity. But the point is that old as is the art it is a singular thing how few know how to shave. anatch reward from such devoted love | Nearly all men shave in the "passive voice." This may be taken as the grammatical phrase or as an acknowl dement of the voice of the barber the have to endure. Each signification is true. And while nearly all men con clasped within her lover's embrace, and | sent to refer their shaving to a few who make it a business, only a fraction of that few understand their art. Then is a financial blunder at the bottom of tense chagrin on the happy couple, and it that makes trouble all through. The dogma that a shave is a shave is a mis-Within a week Allan Wilton held take. One man with a stiff beard and Beila to his bosom, and she was his for a full face will choose to have his life; and within the next week he gained | whole expansive countenance clean shorn; another will have only his upyear in any place which was not yet let per lip. To each it is a "sheve," and out. He engaged his divers, and went each is charged alike. One may reout to the place of which he had once quite thirty minutes attention, the spoken to Bella, and there he went at other ten minutes. The first will dull work. People wondered at the vast a-razor, the second not affect its edge. supply of pearls he gained, and great | To each it is ten cents. Now a bar effort was made to buy him off. But ber's working day we will assume, is the maintained his exclusive right for ten hourslong. If he is occupied three-the season, and at the expiration of that quarters of the time he must be busier seven-hours labor and if he struck a day of half-hour faces, his whole receipts would be \$1.40. If his luck take in \$2.10 Even this would not pay were it not for the seductive side sues—the hair cuts and shampoos of the trade - that brings in more per hour than the fundamental indusry. Now, as the price and circum tances of shaving go, it is a constant hurry to finish a man, as shaving scarce-ly pays at the best; and, if he is one of the most absorbing subjects full shave and stiff beard-it is a los to work upon him. To shave him carefully costs too much time and the edge of the razor. To skim over his face, cutting off sections of beard here and there, and leaving odd cases of hair along the deserts of the cheek, saves the razor, but spoils the person who pays for the operation, and who should "Well," taking the bill and looking not be entirely forgotten. The scale of prices ought to be regulated by what one gets, and barbers ought to have the courage to charge for what they do This done a revolution in the art. would follow. Speed would not be the great aim. Attention could be given to the removal of the beard, which in olden limes it was as important to remove as the lather, and the man who went out of the barber shop would leave satisfied instead of hoping that next time it might be better. We recommend these onsiderations to the trade without charge for advice. Shaving is a custom of civilization; scalping is a token of savagery; playing with soap bubbles is a game of childhood. It is now a matter of luck which of these opera-

It is safe to say that nine out of ter

of permutations and combinations, to find how many varieties of shaving are

possible. Woman is accused of being

the party who devotes her time to ap-pearances and the frivolities of the mir-

must go into mathematic

Artificial Flower It is only within a comparatively re

tions falls to the barber's patron to

cent period that the manufacture of

large proportions. These beautiful pro

rate their stores and to give away with The collector stops a man on the suits," said a prominent manufacturer: "They are also used in theatres for frowns and says:
"I never pay bills on the street. If backgrounds. We get up many funeral backgrounds. We get up many funeral backgrounds. to the spot where the youth wished to you want to see me on business, why designs, but our heaviest business is stop, and there they held it. He did don't you come to my office?"

designs, but our heaviest business is stop, and there they held it. He did don't you come to my office?" "You said you transacted business in | these flowers also form a part of the bridal trouseau. They likewise often form the canopy under which the mar-

An enormous ranch in Mexico has just been purchased for £200,000 by a syndicate of English and Scotch speculators, of whom Lord Tweedmouth is one. It extends over sixteen hundred

for personal ornament is much lessened in consequence. Hanging baskets, pots, vases and window bowls are growing in popularity. Our materials are mus-lin, satin and velvet; wax for plants, Westminster Abbey remained un. and starch and other ingredients for changed from the reign of Edward the stiffening. It would be impossible to Confessor to Henry the III. This mo. say how many persons are employed in

square miles.

A Mexican Ranch.

Joy is the greater side of man.

Of those who attempt to learn the busi-

For President of the United States. JAMES G. BLAINE.

> For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

nes. Attend the special school meeting, next Thursday afternoon, at Union Hall. Mr. D. L. Potter and family intend to spend a few weeks in northern Pennsylvania.

Notice to all wanting coal. The undersigned is prepared to furnish the best of Coal, at short notice, direct from the mines in car-load lots, at the lowest possible Joun Scullin, Coal Dealer, Hammonton.

Cider apples wanted, by D. COLWELL, Hammont

We commend to our friends who love the cause of temperance so well that they would deliver the government of their country into the control of those who have long been its worst enemies. the following extract from a letter written by that great apostle of temperance, Neal Dow, to Rev. C. Clark, jr., editor of the Home Visitor, and dated Portland July 8th, 1884:

Dear Sir :- Your note of the 4th inst. has just reached me. In answer to your inquiry I say, I have had many letters from different parts of the country making inquiries about Mr. Blaine. reply has been that he has always been a triend of the Maine Law, and has for it. He is also a tectotaler, and has been for several years. * The temperance men of Maine, therefore, may properly be loyal to the Republican party, which has a just claim to their

Mr. Dow's judgment has always been accepted as worthy of consideration, heretofore; why not now?

A Democratic paper from Kingston, N. Y., which came into our hands the other day, in an editorial, urges against Mr. Blaine the fact that in 1858, while editing the Kennebec Journal, "wrote and published the strongest and most outspoken articles favoring the repeal of the license law, and in advocacy of prohibition," and charges that Mr. Blaine has never indicated a change of sentiment, but that "all his political friends and allies in the States are those who are upholding the most extreme prohibition measures." And he ought to be -a-good-enough temperance man for an Atlantic County prohibitionist.

There are some very practical men among the advocates of Prohibition They are asking what would be gained the whole of it. if they could elect St. John to the Pres dency. He could give them no temperance laws, for the executive has no law making power. Congress will not be likely to pass any temperance law to require his sauction, and hence his election could do no more than manifest their strength. Of course that would be something, but they know they cannot elect their candidates. The most they could accomplish would be to render Republican success doubtful, or possibly defeat the Republican party. To do this would be to elect Cleveland and City Hall, make supreme the Democratic destrine In the land. I has mines been much is most of them. They love civil service tariff is needed for the financial prosper-

ity of the land. They, therefore, feel called upon to vote for Blaine, that they | Original, Practical, and Popular Course may defeat Cleaveland and drive away Decocratic heresies forever. They will seek to gain their first victories by securing control of those States from which their temperance in vs must come. - W. J. Press.

It is stated on good authority that it is a well known fact that no watch will ing valuable information Mailed FREE keep the same time with two people.

This is said to be owing to the temperature of the result of the resul rament of the wearer, and it is claimed that even the mere physical differences in guit and movement between different prople will affect the keeping of abso-lately accurate time, and it is probable, also, that is is affec ed in some slight degree by the magnetism of the wearer.

*Why suffer with Malaria? Emory's Standard Cure Pills are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; purely vegetable, contains no quinine, in teury, or poisons of any kind; pleasand to take, sugar coated. All druggrees - 25 and 50 Cents.

IOHN WANAMAKER'S.

Friends, and enemies too,

Invitation.

To Bridge Contractors.

if we have them, passing through Philadelphia, are invited to make a convenience of the Big Store. It is between the Broadstreet station of the Pennsylvania R. R. and everywhere else, and is on the way from almost every station.

It would be old news to tell you what the store is here for. We'll skip that. For our present purpose it is here to be walked through, looked at, get rested in, and to hold your baggage while you run about town. As like; no charge. Go all over ask for a guide, if you need one; go alone, if you like that better. After you have walked a few miles and climbed a pyramid or two,

and planked on top with 2 inch plank.

2nd. Said bridge to be known as a trust bridge, with 5 sills 26 feet long sail trust bridge, with 5 sills 26 feet long sail trust bridge, with 5 feet long to be mortised and tenanted into the sills: said uprights to be 6x8 in.

4 trust girders 6x8 inches, footed and bolted into the sills at the bottom of the climbed a pyramid or two. basement is a place to get a bridge with an elevation of 5 feet.

2 stringers 28 feet long 6x6 inches, said stringers to be mortised and ten anted on to the top of the uprights and columns of entertaining reading running over and bearing on the top of each week. Thus, in a year for. We'd-like to have that the truss girders at the centre. free too, if we could. We fear the wrong people would

In a sense we do not pay much attention to visitors. We do not invite them in so often as we would, if the newspapers didn't make us pay for every hospitable When they come, one or ten-thousand at a time, we simply let them alone, unless they ask for help. We have our hands full any way; besides, we don't want people to think that we ask them here to

drawthem into buying things. What we really do want is that everybody everywhere should have a pretty accurate notion of what is going on here; and that's

JOHN WANAMAKER. estnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square, PHILADELPHIA.

S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney - at - Law,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.

Trenton Nos. 20 and 22 East State St. 20th Year.

of Instruction. equips for business pursuits in A PRW MONTH more thoroughly than in YEARS by forms A sure stopping-stone to preferment and

The cost is so small in proportion to its benfits that no one can afford to be wi boot it. Lorge carps of the aulist teachers. Al inders: appliances.
Sind for new Illustrated Ostalogue, contain

ENTABLISHED . HOWARD A. SNOW. Washington, D. C. COLICITOR OF AMERICAN and FOREIGN

Patents procured upon the same plan which was originated and successfully practiced by the above usined firms. Pamphlet of sixty pages seat upon receipt of stam

Leave all orders for Printing of any kind at the "South Jersey Republican" office.

contract will be given to the lowest responsible bidder, for building a new bridge at Pennypot stream, two and a

bridge at Pennypot stream, two and a half miles south of Naw Gormany, on the May's Landing Road, Buena Vista Township, Atlantic County.

The Specifications are as follows:

Abutments for said bridge are to be stone, laid in cement. Said abutments to be 15 feet long on the face and 6 feet high from the foundation; and wing walls to run back 8 feet into the bank at right angles with the face of the abut ment. The wing walls to be built up 15 inches higher than the abutments. The abutments and wings are to be 3 feet thick at the base and 1 foot six in at top, with 2 inch plank to be laid on the abutments, for the bridge to rest on. The foundation for said abutments and wings are to be 3 feet thick at the base and 1 foot six in at top, with 2 inch plank to be laid on the abutments, for the bridge to rest on. The foundation for said abutments and wings are to be 3 feet thick at the base and 1 foot six in at top, with 2 inch plank to be laid on the abutments, for the bridge to rest on. The foundation for said abutments and wings are to be 3 feet thick at the base and 1 foot six in at top, with 2 inch plank to be laid on the abutments, for the bridge to rest on. The foundation for said abutments and wings are to be 2 distinct the strict and political said and principles. It believes in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of political said maintain those principles. The latence of the said of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of political said maintain those principles. The latence of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of political said maintain those principles are free vice of received from the Swings are to be a stone, latent them. Howelles, Miller, R.A. thukes, Mr. H. Platk.—Bweph in Pollord, Richard Henry Stodard, Edmund Charales, Medican Lathup, Louisa Chandles, Mill, Harding, M you enter the door, any door almost, you see a place to the abutments, for the bridge to rest on. The foundation for said abutments and which the highest ethics and maintains those principle which the highest ethics and best intelligence equit wings to be piled with piling not less than 4 inches in disputer at top end. almost, you see a place to wings to be piled with piling not less than 4 inches in diameter at top end. leave your bag. Leave a Said piling must be driven down to a Said piling must be driven down to a solid foundation, 3 piling to the foot in For 6 months, \$1.50; for 3 months... length of abutments and wings, and piling to be driven 6 inches under water

bolted into the sills at the bottom of the it may be lunch-time. In the uprights, running to the centre of the

3rd. Said bridge to have a cross sill we furnish you 1300 columns under the centre, 8x 10 inches 13 feet of fresh news items, stories, long, held up by 11 inch rods running down through the stringers, girders and etc., all for \$1.25. down through the stringers, girders and il, with a washer and burr at bottom. 4th. 2 hub boards 28 feet long 2x8 in. 2 planks 3x10 inches 14 feet long known stubbing plank spiked on at the end

All timber used to be of the best rality either cedar or white pine. Said bridge to be planked with cedar lank 12 feet long 3 inches thick, plank to be spiked with not less than 2 spikes

to the plank.

The ends of the bridge to be properly filled and graveled to the satisfaction of the Bridge Committee.

The work all to be done in a good

nd workmanlike manner.

Proposals to be received by either of e Committee until Saturday, August 6th, 1884, at 12 o'clock,-Committee eserving the right to reject all bids hought proper. PHILIP MULL, Landisville.

GALEON PARKHURST, A. S. GAY, Hammonton. July 24th, 1884.

STEAM Laundry

Having added Steam Power and other conenionces, I am better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactory auner. Ritus reasonable.

NATHAN ELLIS, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

We have the facilities and can do any kind of book or reform, and believe that a protective BUSINESS COLLEGE. job printing. Bring all such work to the REPUBLICAN office, Hammonton.

> Miss M. L. Little, TEACHER

Instrumental Music Hammonton, : N. J. Vill give instruction to pupils, withor at her residence, on Central Avenue, or at the pupil's residence.

Mulberry Trees. Mulberry Trees, for silk food, five best

AMERICAN and FOREIGN

Buccessor to GILMORE, SMITH & Successor to GILMORE, SMITH & Co., and CHIPMAN, HOSMER & Co.

Fatents progured upon the same plan which was to the control of the cont

the cord, at the mill.

EXPERIENCE. The Rev. Z. F. Wilds, well-known dity missionary in New York, and brother of the late emissent Judge Wilds, of the

Rev. Father Wilds'

Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

"13 E. 84h St., New York, May 18, 1882.

MESSER, J. C. AYER & Co., Gentlemen:
Last winter I was troubled with a most of moontortable itching humor affecting more especially my limb, which itched as inclerably at might, and burned so intensely, that I could sourcely bear any clothing yore them. I was also a sufferer from a severe eaterth and catarrhal cough, my severe eaterth and catarrhal cough, my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Hnowing the value of Ayen's Sarsararilla, by observation of many other cases, and from personal ms in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itahing, were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and

to the use of the Sansapatatilla, which
I recommend with all confidence as the
best blood medicine ever do rised. I took
it in small doses three times a day, and
used, in all, less than two brities. I place
these facts at your service, hoping their
publication may do good.
Yours respectfully, J. P. Willes, The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYEMS SARSA-PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished bleed, and a

Aver's Sars aparilla. cleanses, enriches, and strungthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and howels, and thereby entibles the system to lous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheu-matism, Catarra, General Debility, and all disorders resulting fro m poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

Dr.J. C. Ayer & C .o., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggist s; price \$1, six bottles



CATHARTIC PILLS. ative Medicine

BEST M ARKET PEAR.

The Republic an a year for \$1.25. Try it

For Sale.

52 DIVIDENDS A YEAR

FROM 83 INVESTED

That is what any one will receive who subscribes for The Independent of New York.

It occupies two Rolds. First, as a religious journal it is undenominational and broader than any sect. Its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical religion and to defend it against the attacks of Materialium, Atheism and unbelief. It is free to approve or criticise in any of the denominations whatever it believes is designed to advance or hinder the progress of the Gorrelo of Christ.

ountry and Europe.

Among them Amelia A. Barr, Mary Clemmer. Rose

Terry Cooke, Kate Foote, Dora Read Goodale, Rev. V E. Griffis, "Grace Greenwood," Thomas Hill, D. L William D. Howells, "H. F.," Sidney Lanier, Ro

Terms To Subscriders

I have a very fine FARM, with outer buildings in complete shape, for eale. or will exchange for Hammonton property.

I have a few village homes and form placed in my hands for sale, en I most reasonable terms.

W. RUTHERFORD Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Hammonton, J. J. J.

GARDNER & SHI'NN. ATLANTIC CITY, W . J.

References: Policy I volder: in the Atlantic ! lity dires.

> AGRICULTURIST
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> So. DAVID W. JUDII, Pres. INFREGALIA
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> 4874. YEAR.
> Send three c. stands to
> man and Premium List of
> cultural Journal in to
> 0RANGE JUDD CO.,
> 731 Broad

WOOD, Pine and Oak Wood for sale by

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS, in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-

Prices Reasonable, Terms Eusy. Call on, or address, A. J SHITH, Hammonton, N. J. P. O. Box 299.

Gerry Valentine, s prepared to branch Collen, Cuskers (with spilles and plates), Shreads, Rober of acy quality wanted. Functols promptly attended to gar Chairs resonted, and Purniture rep tred ad renovated, in Or and, rext to Aleken's Carriage Pactory, Himmionton.

Every packet to summinded by a swern albdayir of the importer, V. M. Horn I Saworn, recents a Ten planter. ASSAM, E. S. T. IN-14ES, Agents Only, W. Elimpter, W. Institute, W. W. P., Rutherland, Hammonton. NUMBUAR FATIORIS

PEABODY HOTEL. Philadelphis.

Ninth Street, one and a half squares south of the new Post office.

Is a we being entirely ion office, enlarged and refure ished, as as to be need the next perfect, on venient and ties being in the in Phil desphia. It has no beround is stringly a family home, where helps and get if men tan, have all the confocts, on stade and stronger to the next and the confocts, on stade and stronger to the next and the confocts, on stade and stronger to the next and the confocts. confo.te, on stude, one is trement of a private home; and y in the very heart of the city, convertent in wil place; of an use near, business and character, in custed on both the American and Jurepoin Plan, to that reconstruction of the construction is a representation of the place of the pl

one has engaged with or with our long pringles from his engaged with or with our long pringles from his very sea three delivers of three delivers of the engaged from his very long to the engaged from his principle of the engaged from the frequency with the engaged from the enga

The Republican.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

Did you quake?

B. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. You'll see Wanamaker's 'Invitation" in another column, this week. Mrs. J. B. Cordery and children re

turned from Ocean City on Tuesday. Will Oliver is Station Agent Maloney's assistant, vice Wood, promoted. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell are

York State.

Saturday evening. He enjoyed his visit

Wm. Rutherford and family have been visiting friends in and near Doylestown, Penna

The Philadelphia Weekly Press will be sent by mail till after the November election for 25 cents.

We are told that Capt. Somerb was slightly injured, a few days ago, by being thrown from his wagon.

of paper and bill files, letter boxes, card Dr. W. B. Potter invites all our readers to call and see his apple and pear Aurchard. Go next week, before the crop

is harvested "Phwat wud Oi want wid a bicycle?" said an Irishman to the boys who soon walk afoot as ride afoot !'

Kite-flying is the popular pastime for the boys; and we know of at least two of more mature years who seemed to enjoy teaching their boys the high art. The sociable at Stockwell's, on Tuesday evening, was largely attended. There was no programme, but we enjoyed

ourself very much, and judge that others Mr. A. G. Clark, formerly a prominent-business man in Hammonton, was married, lately, to a worthy lady resident of Vineland. May they pass many happy

years together. 8t. Paul Seely and crew of carpen ters have returned from Delaware, where they have been working for some months. They have completed Mr. Bernshouse contracts down there.

St. Mark's Church,-Tenth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 17th, 1884. 7:30 A. M., Holy Communion. 10:30, Morning | Mullica. John Laugham, Daniel Prayer and Litany. 2:30 r. M., Sunday Reed, John Westcott. School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser-

The Presbyterian Sunday School Excursion to Philadelphia, Fairmount Park, and Zoological Garden, on Wedmasday, August 27th, over the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Adult's ticket, 50 cts., child's, 25 cts.

John E. Wood, one of our most worthy young men, has been appointed station agent at Winslow Junction. He understands the business, is courteous to who have business there.

Most of our people felt the slight From the JOURNAL. toppled over. There was just enough of | tured his collar bone. it to remind men that there is a power | Sheriff Collins will draw the petit jury greator than their own.

Doubtless many were surprised to | will select the Grand Jury. see notices posted about, calling a special | Another slight earthquake shock was Ladies and Children's Merino Vests, school meeting to consider the question of feit in May's Landing on Monday eve- Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, La raising money, by the issue of school dis- ning. The central point of the disturb- dies Scarlet Woo'l Vests. trict bonds, to make needed repairs and ance seemed to be on Sugar Hill. No additions to the Central and Columbia damage reported. school buildings. The meeting is to be Recipe for corn fritters: To four ears beld next Thursday, Aug. 21st, at three of corp, grated, take one egg, one teao'clock P. M. The reason for this action spoonful of flour, add salt and pepper to is this: At the annual school meeting, taste, beat to a batter, fry in hot lard. Inst Spring, a resolution was passed authorizing the Board to borrow on bond a certain amount, for buildings and repairs. It was found necessary to borrow from the State school fund; but when the authorities came to investigate the the authorities came to investigate the matter they found that the action taken at The platform of both parties are pain the annual meeting was illegal, because fully silent on the great question of base-the printed call for said mooting did not ball. Where will that vote be thrown. state that the question of bonding the [Pshaw! that's only a "local issue." and district would be considered. This made its revenue is neither for protection nor a special meeting necessary. We hope for public expenditure "exclusively." there will be a large attendance, and that Besides, we have neither base nor ball in Plans, Specifications, and Estithe whole amount asked for (\$3,400) will, Hammonton, and don't care about it any-

tasty awning in front of his atoro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, and chil-

radishes, the other day. They belong to | Main Road shop, and have already moved the giant family—one measuring fourteen it down. inches in length and twelve in circumference near the middle.

planning a visit among friends in New the sale was declared off.

year, until Clerk Down's time is out.

1884. First and second grade applicants cans-of-this county will have plenty of will finish the following day. This is the good material from which to make a new only examination at which first and sec. Sheriff, this Fall. We have heard D. E. Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday ond grade candidates are examined. S. R. Morse, Co. Supt.

. S. Thayer, was badly injured, a few days ago. The horse was stung by round-wasps, and quite naturally started off very hastily, throwing Mr. H. down in front of the whiffle-tree. This made the horse still more frantic, and in his struggles the unfortunate man was con-

are respectfully invited to report for jury Atlantic City.-J. Pitney Smith, Ezra Conover, Samuel Kirby, John McClees, had been chaffing him. "Bedad, Oi'd as Joseph Holmes, Edwin Silvers, Jacob Natter. Eben Mathis, James Beckwith, Wesley Robinson, John A. Parker, Sr.,

> man Bowen, William Dornback, Samuel An agent who will over-insure an appli-

Egg Harbor City .- Wm. Morganwick,

C. Frambes, Daniel A. Conley, Samuel A. Smith, Abner Price, John Lake.

las Champion, William Rogers, William Cramer.

Hammonton .- J. P. Evans, Jr., D. L.

From Our County Papers.

Hammouton musicians will furnish music gain. \$7,000. Terms easy. for the dance. Mr. S. E. Brown is having his house

painted. barn.

noticed all along the coast, from Wash. attract attention. [Yes; and few sensiserious damage. In Philadelphia and Postmaster Maybew fell out of his own elsewhere, a few feeble chimneys were wagon on Saturday afternoon, and frac-

for the December term, but Sheriff-

J. D. Fairchild has made and bung | 1 am prepared to furnish COAL of different kinds and sizes, to suit, from omfortable, but of doubtful value to the | pounds; Stove, \$5.75 for 2240.

G. F. SAXTON, Hammonton. Lizzie Adams, of Elwood, who

more successful, so they say. At their meeting to night, the messrs. Edw. Darling and Brad-Grand Army Post will consider the sub- ford Small have formed a copartnership lect of an excursion. Two routes are and will start a shoe factory in the large room over Warner's, in Small's Block. A friend handed us three sample They are to use the machinery from the

Mrs. Elizabeth Elvins, mother of Hon. George Elvins, also of William and John Elvins, died in Hammonton on Fri-Potter had sold his entire crop of pears. day night last, Aug. 8th, aged 78 years. Well, the bargain was made, but there Funeral services at the M. E. Church on was some dissatisfaction somewhere, and | Monday, conducted by Revs. Hopkins

For the younger children, we can Mr. D. Fields is entertaining his talked of by Republicans for County consistently recommend the monthly magdaughter, who is a teacher in West Strat- Clerk, so far. He is a good man, and azine, Our Little Ones and The Nursery. competent, but will have to wait another | Every number contains a number of really artistic illustrations, and reading matte The next quarterly examination of that is appropriate. Our own children

The prospect is that the Republ Iszard and M. V. B. Moore, of May's Landing, Hiram Godfrey, of Weymouth. one of the younger Albertsons, Atlant City, and one or two others, named

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Aug. 16th, 1881 :-Miss Flora Scott, Miss Annie Jones, Mr. John Henschell, Mr. Jerome Dennis,

John C. Stevenson.
Annie Elvins, P. M. For Sale .- Two good farm horses, n good order. Also, two milch cows, with calf at her side. Call at once

D. L. POTTER, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonto

Hints on Insurance. OVER-VALUATIONS are ruinous. the agent and damaging to the company.

Losses are adjusted by every insurance company in the land on the cash value at the time of the fire.

cant is doing him a positive injury, by charging him a premium for what he can ot recover.
W. Rutherford, our HOME agent, rep

LOMBARDO-ALEXANDRO. At the

104 acres. AT ANCORA, on Caraden & Atlantic R. R., five minntes from the station. Handsome house, excellent barn and all necessary out-buil lings. Two wells good water, nice law n and plenty of shade. Crops, and a variety There will be a picnic and dance at of small fruit. 14 miles from railroad Pleasant Mills, Saturday evening. Three where shipments are made to New York and New England markets. Great bar-

Apply on the premises, or to II. M. BOJ. D. 26 N. 7th St., Phila delphia. H. SNOWD EN,

Tomlin & SMI's Ladies' Store,

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St. **HAMMO'NTON**

Winter Goods. DRESS GOODS.

Christms s Goods and Christ-

Matches, I tem winders \$2.50. White metal Hunting Case

19. Initial ion noid \$4. Shilld cold \$12. Cineappet and best
for you're win its on procedulative purposes. Valuable catnoine of ret. Tillus BOM 2 Ch. 1 32 Name Bb. Kew York Jones & Lawson

Hammonton, N. J.

At D.C.Herbert's 13 The con weather, this week, was pounds: Stove, \$5.75 for 2240. Rev Boot and Shoe Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept on hand or made to order Custom Work and Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING



CONSTANTLY ON HAND

ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Use the "Painter's Delight"

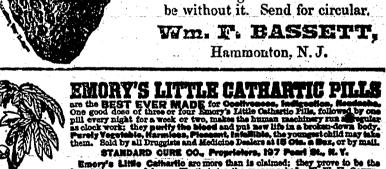


Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular

GEORGE ELVINS Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.





Special Notices.

TRAWBERRY PLANTS FORSALE -New York Wilson's Albany, Cres-

A Card. To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous reakness, carly decay, loss of manhood etc., I will send a recipe that will cure

you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station York City.

TACTOR Improved land, on Central Avenue, Hammonton, For sale. Inquire at the South Jersey

JOHN A.SAXTON

D-New York Wilson's Albany, Cresports, and Kentucky. Also, a few more ATLANTIC plants lett.

D. L. POTTER, Hammontos, N. J.

BOOTS & SHOES HATS, CAPS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Blank and School Books,

Stationery, Sewing Machine Needles, Silks, Cotton, Notions, Faucy Articles, Etc. At the lowest cash prices.

WANTED.-LADIES to take eur new Fancy work at their homes, in city or

ountry, and earn &G to \$12 per week, matering cods for our Fall and Winter trade. Sea, \$5 c. for sample and particulars.

Hudson Simual's Co.

ren felt the earthquake shock in Camden, last Sunday.

proposed; which shall we choose?

We stated, last week, that Dr.

Clement J. Adams is the only man

teachers will be held in the Egg Harbor prize it highly. City school house, on Friday, Aug. 29th,

George Henderson, teamster for Warner & Son are making man ingenious and useful articles, in the line

> siderably bruised; but is recovering. The following named gentlemen

Thomas McGuire. Absecon .- Baker Doughty. Buena Vista .- Nelson Searles, She

Valentine P. Hoffman, Philip Bergman, Jacob Doctwyler. Egg Harbor Township.-Joshua Scul George S. Winner, Jacob Albertson, Steelman Collins, Isaac Andrews, David

Galloway .- Augustus Guenther, Bo dine Reed, R. Ashley Cake, John Chan-Hamilton .- James M. Coleman, Nicho-

Weymouth .- Hiram Hodfrey, Some ollins, Samuel P. Baker.

everyone, and will be appreciated by all Mr. Thomas Rogers is building a large

shock of earthquake on Sunday afternoon The bang of the door, the bang of the last, about two o'clock. The same was gun, and the bang of the ladies, always ington to Portland, but nowhere caused | ble people admire any one of them.]

resents some of the hest English compa nies, also the GRAND OLD ÆTNA, of Hartford.

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 Insure with him. Married.

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Jackson, Miss.—They are unaxcelled.—Miss. Existence Mayberty, Mo. MALARIA in all its forms positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills, Quinted Mescury, or poison of any kind. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere, or by mail. See Courts a Soz.

STANDARD CURE CO., New York.

yes, I have a plan. A shall never be a child,

With its danning foststeps wild,

Nor a free-footed maiden any more, Tell it me. Tou-must - DE ence to my will and recognize my sway is sovereign in the whole affair." Very well," exclaimed his brother

But be careful and make no mistake

in this matter. Don't make a failure,

"You're a sweet object to excite

hectic vocabulary of youth, which no

work as fail or words to that effect,"

and I will obey—and if you succeed in

"You have carte blanche on my pock-

"Adien, my brother; I go but will

return again; meantime, dress yourself

for the opera, order round the carriage,

and await me here." And Harry Tup-

per disappeared through the half open

"I wonder what idea the fellow has

young man with her might be-a brother

probably, and undoubtedly a desirable

once in a while a little twinge of con-

science would make her sigh at the

der, loving little woman she was.

toward her that he might look into the

shining eyes that had become too dear

But Dolly was in a strange humor to-

night, and turned away her head with-

out answering him; things were begin-

The curtain had just raised on the

left box with a great flurry and spread

of skirts, and of course all eyes were

instantly turned on the new arrivals. A

lady and gentleman had just entered;

the lady had seated herself in the front

of the hox, but her escort was still

busy in disposing of the wraps, and as

The lady was handsomely attired, bu

lond in the extreme, and many a femi-

nine nose was elevated distainfully in

Then the man turned and came to

ward the front of the box, and after

some jest that caused his companion to

titter and raise a daintily laced hand

kerchief to her face affectedly, he took

turned so that Dolly could not see it

polite abhorrence.

nd act when a party entered the

onscence and his peace of mind.

whispered Ulmstea

to him of late for comfort.

"You are looking lovely to-night,

for pity's sake."

"Consider me you

"Well—if I succeed

ctbook for a week."

Nor a free-tooted madein any mover the my heart leaps up to see
The new leaf upon the tree,
And to hear the light winds pass
O'er the flowers in the grass,
And for very joy brims o'er,
As I kneel and pluck this store
Of blue gentian.

I shall never climb thy peak, Great white Alps, that cannot speak Of the centuries that float over

like dreams Dumb of all God's secret things Scaled to beggars and to kings Yet I alt in a world of sight, Color, beauty, sound and light. While at overy step, messems, Small sweet joys spring up, like gleams

I shall not live o'er again This strange life, half bliss, half pain; I shall sleep till Thou call'st me to aris

dy and soul with new-born powers, thou wakenest these poor flowers, Wiit Thou not awaken me.

Ah! when faith grows dim and dies,
Let me think of Alpine skies And blue gentian.

Mr. Edward Tupper sat alone in his pacious parlor, his head enveloped in o dress for the opera. spacious parior, in home that puffed in Dolly Tupper was looking her very prettiest this evening, and many advolumes from between his angry lip eyes were turned upon the and curled gracefully from the daintily graceful figure as she entered the theacolored bowl of his elegant merschaum: circles, recognitions were frequent, and

had laid away as he took up with a new lov of more exquisite design than the former, this special one had never lost found himself especially moody, this was the one that was always fished out from some obscure recess, and filled and Ht to soothe his mind to a proper state Poor fellew! He had been married

berself. It troubled her a little, and but the short space of eight months, and slready he felt himself sadly neglect ed; and yet how could this be? The thought that perhaps she had gone a dainty alippers that adorned his eletrifle too far. Then, as she thought gently formed feet were the work of his ife's hands; some elaborate workmanship was elso displayed in the crown of be that night to recompense him for "a het towad agralessiv into a corner. her cheek that made her look like the evidently the work of the same loving hands, and everywhere might be seen es of that same kindly rigor that makes home, to a man, that place of all places nearest to heaven.

Peor Edward! Everything had gone on happily for him until within the past when an old friend of Dolly' (Dolly, by the way, was Mrs. Tupper) came to the city; and Dolly, dear, kind Dolly took him in and made much of ning to assume a new light to her now, him, much to the delectation of the said and she saw in her friend's eyes too friend, and much to the chagrin of the much that was dangerous to her own indulgent husband.

Dolly meant nothing by this. Olmstead was a very old friend whom she had known for many years, and her dear little heart could not conceive how it could be wrong for her to make much of him whom she had known long before Edward came to be the bright particular

Edward had borne it patiently, never ttering a syllable of represch, and our his back was turned, could not be redear Dolly was probably all unaware of how the poor fellow's heart was bleeding: and though her kisses were as warm as ever, still he thought be detected a coldness that made his heart bleed and his brow darken, and almost made his food go down the wrong way. irange, is it not, what a close affinity there is between a man's heart and his

This evening Dolly had capped the climax by actually going to the opera with Olmstend, and leaving her liege lord to the tender mercies of the hired

but the form looked familiar to her, and a cold chill passed through her heart in girl and the evening paper. bitter apprehension. Her eyes burned as she isstened them on him, waiting muttered Edward Confound it." forcibly, rising to his feet and shaking nationally for him to turn that she might his legs out with a vicious ierk. "I be lieve I'm getting jealous of my little Dolly-but-Fil be blowed if I don't think I have cause."

and then were turned back to his com-"Carre? Of course you have cause!"
Laughed a cheery voice just outside "Take me home!" gasped Dolly, hoarsely, clutching Olmstead by the arm. "Take me away, Frank, or I shall "May I come in? Where's My dear brother," answered Edward smother here." "Oalm yourself," whispered he, hur-

smiling in spite of himself, "you might be six men, and you would still make your friends wonder why you were not made seven to balance your lingual riedly, 'and I will have you out of this

A carriage was soon in waiting, and he conducted the angry little woman to "You never mind me, Ed-I'll take the door. Dolly bore up well until they care of myself. But where's Dolly? I had a box for the opera this eve, and my girl has left me. Thought I'd come over and take her." were seated in the carriage, then she gave way to tears, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

"Yes. I admit that an airy head

you think of something?"
"Let me see," mused Harry.

"Idiot of course she does!"

"Dolly," whispered Olmstead, pas-"Well, you're too late, Harry, this sionately, "you know I loved you long tune;" said Edward, moodily; "our mu-tual friend, Olmstead, has her there by this man ever saw you. Give "Whew! the dev—excuse me, my ke-loved, but so sets the wind, does it? See neglect, and I swear to you-

That will do, Frank, I see where I here, den't you go to blaming Dolly, have been wrong, and though I shali You may be her husband, but when you leave my husband, I will leave him in matried her, you made her my sister, and you bet I'll attok up for her;" and the world in the face with a clear conscience, and you are a coward to take young scapegrace assumed a very deter-mined attitude, and awaited his brother's

reply.
"Oh, I'm not blaming her—but you'll again." admit it's confounded hard on a man to see his wife running around like this. silent, and remained so until they Now, Harry, you've a good head on you reached the house. Then he left if it is an airy one. Can't you think of her without a word, and drove to his some plan to show her that she's in the hotel.

After to-night I do not wish to see you

wrong without hurting her feelings too better than nary one," laughed Harry, write a few parting lines to her husband thumping the article in question viciously, "But why didn't you ask my so dear to her and in which she had

advice before you married her? I'd have advised you not, and then tried for her myself."

found so much happiness.

Poor little girl! Her flery disposition could not brook the slight—the inmyself." ing one part of caustic soda, three parts of colophonium. (resin), and five parts

"Exclude the pet name, it you please other. Innocent as the was of a wrong intention, she could not see how he ould be so false to her to whom she had loved with her whole heart

A noise in the hall warned her of her husband's return, and with a smothered ton street butcher, to a reporter. "The sob she kissed the paper that was to be fly is a beauty, no mustace; even more it. This he unfolded, disclosing a the bearer of her parting message and started for the door. She was too late, Be is half as long again and carries a wrinklet; its large eyes deeply sunk in nowever, for footsteps were already aposohing on the other side, so with a mick turn she sprang into the next room, which was a little alcove with a pretty bay window looking out into the garden, and pulled together the heavy rtains inst-as the door opened and Edward and the lady entered.

asy chair, while his compac ing off her wraps, pulled a chair up to the table, flung her feet upon the same in a very careless fashion, and lit a

Dolly was a witness to all this from behind the curtains, and her pulso throbbed fast with indignation. "To think of his bringing the creatu home with him," she thought, to this

in his head?" mused Edward, after his very house! Oh, how I was mistaken in brother had gone, "I was only parily him! in earnest, and still I have half a mind Meantime the figure at the table ha let him have his way. He is fertile noticed the written sheet upon which n schemes, and perhaps this may be she had placed her feet, and quickly

productive of some good; so here goes pulling it from under them read it "Here's a go, Edi" grumbled the airy female in the unmistakable voice of our

young scapegrace, Harry, "Dolly has levanted." "What!" exclaimed Edward, hoars ly. "Let me see it!" and hastily spatch-

not a few of the designing mammas ing it from his brother, he read; present wondered who the handsome "My Dean Edward:—Still dear to me, though mine no longer, I leave you forever. Do not attempt to look for me, for you will never see me The opera "Fra Diavalo" was one of again. I shall always love you, but her favorites, and the only check to her | think from appearances that it will pleasure was the thought that would be past, Good-by, my darling, "Dolly." pleasure was the thought that would an easy matter for you to forget the

He had hardly finished reading when he heard a faint sob in the nex room. Quick as thought he sprang through the curtains and would have taken his weeping wife in his arms; but she repalsed him with a shudder, and stood up before him with her eyes flashhis loneliness, a wink fittsh stole over lug.

your embraces for such as the woman in there, and let me go my way.' "You are unjust, sweetheart

plied her husband, tenderly, went out to-night with another panion—why should not I do likewise? "You might at least have had some respect for me-who is that in the next room?" Her eyes were flashing now, and Dolly looked dangerous. "Tell

"That, dear, is one who loves you very much, and who would do much to make you happy."
"Who has done the most to make me

utterly miserable." "See here, sweetheart. Look be tween these curtains and you will see that I am guilty of nothing but a little attempt to deceive you."

Doubtingly she took her hands from before her face, and with a quick movement peered into the next room, where the obnoxious Harry, tired out and sleepy, had divested himself of hat and laise hair, and was sleeping peacefully

the sleep of the just. A glad little smile-humorous and appy—played for an instant over raised to her husband's neck, and the sweetest of all lips sought his in a kiss

reconcilistion. "It was very wrong in me, Edward," she whispered "Hush, darling, never mention it again, but remember that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander;

so if you must go out with another man-"If I do," laughed Dolly, "it will be see his face. She kept them there until she saw his head turn slowly, and then his eyes met hers without recognition, his eyes met hers without recognition, did, and followed it up with a sharp box windward. Should his horse fail him he is presence of the Duke of Richelieu, the representatives of the property of the her own

"This is the way the great beneficiary of the human race is treated. Well.

Need of Economy.

One of the hardest lessons in lite for young people to learn is to practise economy. It is a harder duty for a young man to accumulate and save his first \$1,000 than his next \$10,000. A man can be economical without being mean, and it is one of his most solemn duties to lay up sufficient in his days of strength and prosperity t me the right to take you away from this provide for himself and those who are o may be dependent upon him in days of sickness or misfortune. Extravagance in one of the greatest evils of the present ago. It is undermining and overturning the loftiest and best principles that should be retained and held sacred in society. It is annually sending thousands of young men and young women to ruin and mis-

Cultivate, then, sober and industrious habits; acquire the art of putting a little aside every day and for your future neces-

For cementing brass on glass Puscher recommends a resin soap made by boil

"When a Texas ily tackles a Texas steer there is immediate high kloking and bucking, which the cowboy views from a proper distance," said a Washing cautiful than our handsome horsefly. generous sting." "Does the steer say anything when being vacconated by the fly?" asked a sycbrows and a few hairs still ramnined

ritanny obtained an audience with the

Emperor, Napoleon 111. He carried

under his arm a small case, which he

proceeded to open, and carefully with-

drew a neatly wrapped-up percel from

human head, whose skin was dry and

their huge orbits, its mouth contracted and teeth intact; the beard, moustache,

the whole covered with a yellowish var-

Through what strange means had this

In December of '93 citizens Dubois,

boring hosier named Cheval, one of the

triot, were ordered to pillage the tombs

opened and the bones taken out and

thrown peli-mell on the ground. While

this was going on the church was in-

vaded by the soldiery, who threatened

to destroy the famous mausoleum o

the Cardinal, when Alexander Lenoir,

not without great difficulty, interfered

sevre of Girardon, not, however, till

he had received a bayonet wound in so

doing. One of the soldiers got into the vault. The tomb of the Cardinal was

pen, but the body remained intact;

the head, severed after death to facilitate

the process of embalment, had been re-

turned to its original position. Seizing

the skull, he returned to the church

rolding it up in triumph, making be-

lieve—which opinion Lenoir held—that

to had himself out off the head of the

The skull had been replaced when

Jitizen Cheval seized upon the idea o

appropriating it. The hosier wished to

ave his share of the spoil, and did not

understand that pillage should take place without joining in it. Availing himself of the absence of the workmen,

his coat, covered with a piece of the

shroud, and, not withstanding the pro-

test of his wife, who objected to the

newcomer, hid it in a cupboard in his

All went well till the Ninth Thermi

dor: then the heroic hosier grow fright-

ened; his opinions were known in the

spoil to some of his friends; perhap

The abbe agreed, and to avoid any

All was not over. One fine day the

whom he consulted could not advise

customed to do in natural history cases.

The unhappy wait was once more res-

cued, but for how long? Its future was

not guaranteed from fresh disaster, In

the meanwhile M. Army, the elder, died,

bequeathing the sad legacy to his son,

the Mayor of Plouriro. He, after sev-

for its possession, ended by deciding on

the most sensible course to pursue. He

decided to go to Paris, and it was he

who had sought the audience with the

Emperor to offer up the skull of the

restored to the tomb in the Surbonne,

bishop of Paris received the precious

Value of Manner

We have heard it said that you can

do everything, however unpleasant it

only do it in the right way; and the

nstance given to prove this a sertion is

taken from humble life. A oat walks

daintily into a room on a cold winter's

day, and with a benign glauce at the company and a melodious purring sound she walks leisurely around,

selects for herself the warmest place in

the room, perhaps the only warm place, right in front of the grate, curls herself up and goes serenely to sleep, secure

to question her right to sleep wherever inclination prompts her to sleep. No one calls it selfish, no one is annoyed,

because she has done it so prettily, so gracefully. Indeed, every one experi-

ences an excess of warmth and comfort

blissful repose. Now, imagine the same thing done in a different way and by a less self-possessed individual—if it were

done hurriedly, or noisily, or diffidently

even, or in any way obtrusively, what a

storm of indignation it would excite in the bosom of all beholders! How

thoughtless, how inconsiderate, how selfish! No, it must be done as

the cat does it, without a sound or ges-

ture to provoke criticism, or it must

not be done at all.

n themselves from beholding pussy's

id in saving the chef d'

relic fallen into his handa?

Yes, he keeps up a constant bellow nish like an anatomical mo tormenter on the ears with in off hind day remains of Bichelsen," said seem to care in the least for the noise and he actually enjoys the sensution of | riding his kicking steed. Oh, the Texan | Hebert and Graincourt, with a neighfly is a daisy, no mistake." most ardent patriots of the Thone dis-

"Do they ever come to New York!" asked the bystander. Once in a white one finds his way of the church of the Sorbonne. The work lasted five days; the vaults were to the stock yards. It is not known whether they come by rail with the cattle or fly overland. We've had many

discussions on the subject, but there are many opinions." "Could you give me samples?" was the ext modest request of the innocent

Bayles, for instance. He argues that the Texan pest goes on summer trips, taking in all the stock yards and slaughter houses on his way from home to the At lantle coast. Re awears that a friend o his in St. Louis caught one with a lass and tied a piece of black thread to his tail. telegraphed to Sol that he had set the fly loose and that he took a straigh course for New York. The next day entered he saw a man tearing around like mad, jumping over cleavers, meat-axes, falls, beeves and everything else." "What was the trouble?"

Vieras fiv on his arm with his stinge in the best vein. The man was so paral yzed that he could not brush him off. S. saught up with the pair and captured the fiv. And there on that liv's tall was"-

he bure away Richelien's skull under ((Not at all " returned the hutcher "on that fiv's tail was a piece of white cotton. Now Sol is in a quandary as to whether that was the fly his friend sent him or not. He thinks the quick passage may have changed the black thread or perhaps his riend made a mistake. Still, Sol's mind eans towards the belief that it was the same old fly.

"He had to be taken to a hospital. His arm was swollen out of shape and looked they would arrest him. He confided like an immense bologna sausage. He was his anxieties to a client, the Abbe doctored or he might have Nicholas Armey, begging him to reshared the fate of snake-bitten Reilly, who lieve him of to compr died vesterday.

"Then the bite is naturally fatal is it?" "It is if immediate precautions are not fresh profanation carried the skull of taken. Still, no man to my knowledge to Brittany, and gave it to his brother, has ever died from the effects of such a an inhabitant of Plouriro, on the Cotes

"What do the cowboys do, if bitten?" "History has never stated that a cowboy new proprietor discovered that the inbitten by a Texas fly. This is seets were eating away the firsh. Addue to a natural respect they have for each vice must be had at once; a chemist other. The cowboy stands saide and gives the fly a fair chance at the steer and the fly repays the compliment by letting the cowbey alone. But the fly makes lots a yellow varnish, as he was so the cowbey alone. But the fly makes lots anything to do in return bistory cases. of work for the cowboy all the same An able-bodied fly-and sickness is rarely known among the fraternity—can stampede the largest herd of cattle in Texas. Just let one engage the attention of a steer and that steer gets terribly nervous. He gives a shout and rushes ahead. It makes no difference it a man, another steer, or a eral appeals from archeological societies precipice is in his way. In fact, he would rather enjoy falling 600 feet and alighting upon the fly. Of course, the other cattle re not apt to stand still and be kicked by the wild brother, so they start for the Mexican border, heads down and tails up." great Cardinal, begging him to have it

'He must then get in his fine work, and he does. It is satonishing how quickly he horse's back he deposit religiously developed in a carries a bag of strong sait. He sees casket, at the Sorbonne, and it was rewhich way the cattle are heading, and he placed with great pomp and ceremony dies his sours into the horse's sides and under the monument of the O-rdina would be trame the herd is lost. Judging his distance to Academy, etc., the great arrist, Mattrice nicety, he throws double-handfuls of salt Cottler, previously begged for and being in front and to windward of the flying allowed to take a cast of the remarkable I must take these togs off, or I'll be fail-ing m love with myself." And he floated away to his room.

animals. The result is miraculous. As soon as the head of that herd can recover their feet and stop without being run over by those behind, all the cattle are peacefully browning in that salt. It is to them what ice cream, tobacco and whiskey are

to the human race." "Then the cowboy saves the entire

"Not exactly. Picture to yourself a peck down in the horizon, rapidly diminishing in a cloud of dust."

"What is that?" "It is the Texas fly riding the steer! Richeltsu's Head The greatest minister France ever that no one will be so unreaso produced was Richellen. He was at once Cardinal, Duke and Peer, Commander of the Order of the Saintders, Grand Master and Superintendent of Marine and Commerce, Lieutenant-General of Britanny and First Minister Olimstead was abashed, angry and saide every day and for your future necessary and foolish there without a word, and drove to his hotel.

Dolly hurriedly changed her dress for a gray traveling costume, put on her wraps, and sat down to the table to wraps, and sat down to the table to before she seft the home that had been and day of the first minister of the Kingdom. When ill he crossed sties; avoid all unnecessary and foolish there without a word, and drove to his hotel.

Dolly hurriedly changed her dress for a gray traveling costume, put on her see the few parting lines to her shusband before she seft the home that had been worthy and substantial people.

Spend quite the ait of putting a little aside every day and for your future necessary and foolish the kingdom. When ill he crossed france in royal state and the towns of the Kingdom. When ill he crossed street, and foolish ther without a word, and drove to his such a manner as shall bring you profit and allow free passage to his pallet, which things as you actually need for your comfort and happiness, and you will prosper in your lives, your business, and will win and retain the respect and foolish there without a word, and drove to his such a manner as shall bring you profit and allow free passage to his pallet, which was carried by eighteen bearskin-hatted guards. The people had surnamed him the without a word was carried by eighteen bearskin-hatted guards. The people had surnamed him the respect and foolish and sallow free on royal state and the towns of the Kingdom. When ill he crossed the royal state and the towns at word and royal state and the towns at the royal state and the towns at the surley and foolish and solve in royal state and the towns at the saide every day and for your future neces.

France in royal state and the towns at low for such things as you actually need for your comfort and allow free passage to his pallet, which was carried by eighteen bearskin-hatted guards. The people had surnamed him the was carried by eighteen bearskin hatted the French Academy, raised up the Sorbonne, built the Cardinal palace and the Richelien castle, the two first mumyself."

"The way I feel to-night you might bave her and welcome," growled Edward had put upon her in taking some shameless creature to the ward, victously. "But seriously, can't opera helore her very eyes. She did not once stop to think of something?"

"The way I feel to-night you might built—Edward had put upon her in taking one part of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts when he had built up the financial reputation of water, and finally kneading the whole in about half the quantity of plaster of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts of when he had built up the financial reputation of big country, created ber navy, opera helore her very eyes. She did in about half the quantity of plaster of caustic sods, three parts of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts of when he had built up the financial reputation of his country, created ber navy, opera helore her very eyes. She did in about half the quantity of plaster of caustic sods, three parts of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts of caustic sods, three parts of caustic sods, three parts of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts of caustic sods, three parts of colophonium, (resin), and five parts of caustic sods, three parts of caustic so

OLD-FASHIONED children's cakes are made of two cups of white sugar, threequarters of a cup of butter, two thirds of oup of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of "She vocation might have been; it was enough that he had ceased to love her —had transferred his affections to an- for fastening brass tops on glass lamps. One day, more than eighteen years in locally. Flavor with carroway seed. Faith ! but I loved the little hand That used to wear this time-stained thing!

Would set my glad heart fluttering. Or if it touched my finger, so, Or smoothed my hair, why should I speak Of those old days? It makes, you know, The tears brim over on my cheek.

Its slightest gesture of command

Poor, stained, wern-out, long-wristed glove!

I think it almost understands

That therently and with love ng, in their midst.

I hold it in my trembling hands And that it is so dear to me. With ite old fragrance, far and faint Because my mother wore it, she-On earth my love, in heaven my saint.

DISENCHANTED. Will Carlisle had definitely made up his mind to propose to Augusta Colton -"Augusta Ann," as her unsophisticated relations phrased it in their every-

day talk. "She is a diamond among the rough pables." he declared, with all a lover's lady." enthusiasm.

diamond at all?" dryly asked Dr. Bel-

Mr. Carlisle had been spending the summer at Groton Point, in a dreamy, desultory sort of way. He was one of those fortunate - or unfortunate young men whose career in life is already made for them.

An old uncle in the West Indies had bequeathed him a fortune, a connoisseur cousin who came abruptly to his end in a railway accident had left him a house and a gallery of paintings, and himself-thoroughly a husky cough de Carlisle, veloped itself, the medical men talked grimly of consumption, and he was or- treated Belton. "Wait a little undered to the seashore for the summer. | til_____, "There is nothing the matter with

me." said he impatiently, learned disciple of Esculapius, "if you | made up my mind." don't check this thing in its very inception. Westward ho now, or Rhyl, the point," said Belton.

"Nonsensel" said Carlisle. "I don't care for any of those fashionable resorts. If I am to be banished anywhere, I'll choose the place of exile my- rarest types of true womanhood.". self. What do you say to Groton

"Groton Point! Groton Point!" repeated the doctor-with-a puzzled air. 'I may be very deficient in modern geography, but I must say I never heard of Groton Point."

"No, nor anybody else," said Will Carlisle, smiling, "and that is the reason I am going there. It is a solitary fishing station on the West coast. There's absolutely noting there but surf and sea gulls."

And so Groton Point was selected for Mr. Carlisle's summer residence. There was a little one-story hostelry there, fronting the sea, while the postoffice was at one end of the village and a variety store at the other, where you might buy snything from tallow candissand matches to an almanac and a

There it was that Miss Colton threw her net over his unsuspecting heart, one day, when she lost the sovereign wherewith her mother had sent her to the store for a lot of carpet warp, seven yards of red flannel and a box of baking

landlady for a week.

flies, which were troublesome at Gro- like to ask it of them, but I do not see ton Point when the wind set from a what else we can do." certain direction; but Mr. Carlisle lost

had quoted when he confessed all these opened. things to his college chum, young Dr. Belton, whose quiet sister. Lettice, he had once admired in a sort of way, when both the young men were in the gradu

"A wild rose-bud, don't you see? A cenuine daughter of Nature, who has never been out of sight of the ocean!" "Ohl" said Dr. Belton.

"Of course she has no external polish," added Carlisle. "She will have everything to learn. But she is so refreshing as compared with the conventional city young lady that one get so hour of the night, I wouldn't let him in. fired of," "Exactly," said Dr. Belton, seeing

that his friend expected him to say bomething. "Her father owns a small fishing-

her mother is one of those nice old stand whining there." ladies that one seldom sees. Domestic, fault with the primitiveness of the hear how it's raining?" thing."

"Oh, I'll promise," said Dr. Belton. Belton was a man of instincts, and

Will Carlisle was altogether astray. "He is beauty-struck." said he to himself. "For the time he is bewitched. It's the old story of Ulysses and the Sirens over again." But he went to the seaside cot when

Augusta Colton had all the old china pitchers filled with wild flowers, and sat "It's astonishing how easy it is for a like a modern Flora, dimpled and smil-She said very little, but she smiled a

great deal, and Carlisle was more infatuated than ever when he came away, hand. toward 11 o'clock of a dark and brooding August night, with a suspicious

closeness in the air, and vivid sheets of this." lightning here and there. "Isn't she perfect?" he cried, he and Belton walked along the edge

"She is very beautiful, yes." "And graceful-and wemanly?" cried the lover, greedy for praise... "I concede all of that," slowly spoke | life than ever. Belton; "but I don't call her exactly a

"Pshaw." said Carlisle. "Are you quite sure that she is a ideas are formed on the hackneyed model of society. A girl like Angusta s capable of any degree of polish And did you observe what a sweet, low voice she had—like a lute?'1

"Granted: but it struck me that her grammar was a little shaky now and then." "Oh, grammar, that's nothing.

will soon pick up the phrases of the people she is with." "Carlisle," cried his friend quick! "you are not engaged to her?" "No: but I shall be within the next

just when he was preparing to enjoy twenty-four hours," boldly asserted "I beg of you do nothing rash," en-

"Don't preach," a little impatiently. "I tell you I've been considering the

"But there will be," averred the matter all the summer, and I have "Then there is no use in my arguin

"No use at all," cried Carlisle. call myself a not contemptible judge of character, and I pronounce Augusta Colton to be one of the sweetest and

By this time, however, the impendng storm had burst. Sheets of rain poured down, vivid lightning cleft the sky, casting a lurid glow on the boiling waves, and unpleasant showers of spray began to deluge them ever and anon. "I hope you are certain about the mon alkali bar-soap or salts of tartar.

path," said Belton, who was quite new to this coast country. "Well, I thought I was," answered Carlisle. "But the tempest and darkness seem to have blotted out the old landmarks. Here is some one coming.

Let's ask him. My friend, are we in the right way for the Point?" "Ain't goin' to Point," answered an nebriated voice. "Goin' back to public-oush. Ge-wet! Ge-cold! Berrer

go back to public oush," "It's old Colton," said Carlisle, somewhat discomfited. "He isn't always sober. Like other seafaring men, he likes his grog." "Your father-in-law elect, eh?" said

Belton, with a shrug of the shoulders "But you should see how angelically sweet and forbearing Augusta is with him," said Carlisle, "That is the thing. She was so pretty and plump and dis- I most admire in her—her perfect temtracted, and her blue muslin gown set per. And, of course, we shall separate off her blonde complexion and bur- her entirely from these awkward relanished hair so exquisitely, and Will tionships. In the meantime—as the had not seen any woman but the fat old man is going back to the 'publicoush'-I suggest that we go back to the And they found the gold piece lying | cottage and get Augusta's little brother among some rocks by the seashore, to pilot us in the right direction. Or, where it must have dropped from perhaps-I know they have a litle spare Augusta's pocket when she pulled out room somewhere under the caves—they her handkerchief to brush away the can keep us there all night. I don't

In less than five minutes they were something more serious still-his heart. once more knocking at the cottage door floor or bed. It is a swift road to "A fishermaid of low degree," he | -but to their surprise it was not

A tiny window at the left was pushed the least bit ajar, and the voice of the for a long time in London and Paris fair Augusta, shrill and sharper than Carlisle ever could have believed possible, out-shricked the tempest.

"Go away!" she cried, "Clear out! I won't have you in the house." "Augusta Anni" remonstrated the voice of old Mrs. Colton from the zn..

"Hold your tongue, mal" screamed Augusta, "I've told pa, time and again. the next time he came home at this Not if he sat on the rocks until daybreak. And I mean to stick to my word, so there! It's too bad of him, so it is, to spoil my chances with a city beau by this sort of goings on, and I smack. He is a real character. And won't stand it. Get out, pa. Don't

But, Augusta Ann," pleaded the you know - neat-handed Phyllis-all old woman, "it's your tongue and temthat sort of thing. I'll take you there. per that drives him away more'n any-Jack, if you'll promise not to find thing else. Let him in. Don't you "Silence!" retorted the

daughter. And the window was shut to once left on the other side.

In this case his instinct Cold and that more, leaving the two friends standing on the doorstep, in the night and tem-

> They got back to their lodgings after a long, wet walk, in the course of which they went considerably out of their way-but they were neither of them sorry for the night's adventure, wet and forlorn though they were.

man to be mistaken." said Carliele, after a long silence, as they were sitting before the fire in their own room. Belton leaned over and grasped his

and reveille. "Be thankful, old fellow," said he, "that you have escaped as easily as

Augusta Ann never saw her city swain again, and as she didn't read the papers she missed perceiving the notice Will Carlisle to Miss Lettice Belton. And poor old Colton leads a harder

The Fearful Results.

"So blonde women are going out of fashion at last?" inquired a representative of one who among other things, makes a study or scalp diseases a specialty. "To what do you attribute this sudden fall in the stock of yellow

"Well, to various reasons, almost too numerous to particularize. I dare say the first alarm will leave comparative quiet in the camp of the Saxon-haired ladies. The say-so of fashion has a mighty influence, but blue-eyed, drabhaired ladies will not willingly sink back into neutral obscurity."

"But what amount of truth is there in the statement that chemicals injure those who use them?" "More, perhaps, than you or they are

aware of, when it comes down to being serious. "What are the symptoms of the pof-

ploadine they use is a little seda, com

red, watery eyes and constantly aching

heads, they awake to a realizing sense

of what they are doing to kill them-

selves by inches to become a problema-

rellow-haired women by any means.

For my part, and I think the majority

of men think with me, woman is only

who, lost to all decency, would do any-

"Well, you make this out a serious

matter, to be sure. Have you enumer-

"No; there is one I have been loth

to speak of-lunacyl Yes, norrible as

washes and bleaches. This begins by

nervous attacks periodically when in

an unhealthy state. Then they begin

to have hysterics .nore often; husbands

are puzzled to know how to deal with a

wife who bursts into tears at the slight-

est provocation and falls right on the

women have bleached their babies'

heads, and that this pernicious trick is

being done here. Such mothers should

be depeived of their children as being

unfit custodians of them. The effect will be a lot of imbecile young women.

We are a brown-haired nation, and

handsomer than any flaxen-haired Norse men or women on earth, and

our brains should not be sapped up in

trying to imitate the peasantry of Ba-

cut off their front hair."

ated all the dread results?"

worthy of admiration when just as na-

"They differ, of course, with different temperaments. Some women rapidly lose memory-fail to recall faces or names, or both. They lose appetite. and have to resort to beer or a stimulent lose sleep, which is worse than all

They fall victims to insomnia in its most aggravated forms, and the last him at headquarters. and most dreadful warning is the loss Poor Jonathan turned pale and trem of eyesight; they become perfectly blind. They will attribute all these frightful sufferings to a hundred causes strict, and that in those perilous times but the right one, and their husbands even slight infractions of military or ders were punished severely. As he are being told all the time that the only

called him to his senses.

hear you—ah!"

Unconsciously, he drew his flute from

vious evening came up and whispered But finally, when almost bald, with into his ear. "If it should be about the music Jonathan, don't you be alarmed. Not about it. I can swear to that. So.do tical beauty. All men do not admire | you just say it wasn't you. Stick to it,

and you'll come out all right."

Jonathan looked at the man pityingly. What! my mother's son tell a lie like

ture left her, without tampering with to carry, if I have my senses. at all, no matter what her complexion. Besides, it is questionable taste in ladies of correct life and standing, since they follow the mad pranks of those thing to attract attention. They starthoughts were unhappy. ed bangs, and straightway all women

"Comrade, who are you?" 'Jonathan Niles, General?'?

brought to that rass by using hair and my mother, and-" that word, and the shadow upon his more grateful as he is encircled by morface grew soft and etherial. "Of your-MOTHER! And I thought and nauseous.

of mine. It was a theme of Mozart's and was my mother a favorite. If you will be so kind, go bring your instrument and play for me that delightful strain here in my tent. It will

downright, gibbering insanity, for do me good."
In the after years—even to his dying which science has not yet thought out cure the cause is so new. I see that hour-the man loved to tell that story. Though he would never urge the truth upon any in consideration of so mean a thing as the benefit that might result. yet he could not put away the thought that the sweetest and most blessed memory of all his soldier experience might have been lost to him had he grasped at the opportunity to tell a lie which might, to some, have seemed

varia, Austria or Sweden."

walls of Tyre, Delessepius, his engineer reported that that city was impregna ble. All attempts to break down the their city, immediately got down and story in the August Temple Bar enti-

Jonathan Niles and His Fife In his youth, Jonnthan Niles was a

nusician of the Revolutionary Army

In 1778, while the American Army was interesting. The rich dew that imencamped at Tappan, on the Hudson pearls a summer morning with beauty. Gen. La Fayette had command of the resting on leaf-and-flower-and-grass advance, his particular duty, being to blade, dampening the country roads, guard the water front; and in order and that was once thought to be evolved that any attempt on the part of the from the atmosphere, is proved by the enemy at surprise might be guarded great Dutch naturalist Muschenbrocckagainst, La Fayette issued orders that to be the coadensed perspiration of there should be no noise of any kind, by plants. The experiment was very simple; the troops, between the hours of tattoo he covered with a plate of lead the whole circumference of the root of a Our Jonathan was one of La Payette white poppy, so as to prevent the vapor musicians, and his instrument the fife. of the earth from interfering with his He was a son of Connecticut and he had experiment. The plant was then cova maimed and disabled brother who was ered with a bell glass cemented to the a cunning artificer, and who, among lead. After that, each morning, when other quaint things, had made the fife the naturalist came to visit the imupon which Jonathan played. It was prisoned plant, he observed that even in a daily journal of the marriage of so constructed that it could be blown to during the driest night its leaves were shrill and ear-plercing notes that belong covered with an innumerable quantity with the drum, or it could be so soft- of those drops of water to which the ly and sweetly breathed upon as to give name of dew is given, and that the forth notes like the gentle dulcimer.

Of all the phenomens of plants: that

of transpiration is perhaps the most

sides of the glass were covered with One evening Jonathan wandered down moisture. -- Guettard was able to decide to the water's edge, and seated upon a the amount which vegetable transpirarock gazed off upon the darkly flowing, tion produces, and found that a branch star-gemmed flood. His thoughts were of a cornel tree weighing only 51 of his home and of the loved ones, and drachms distilled each day an ounce annon came memories of the old songs and three drachms of water, double its that had been wont to gladden the weight, in twenty-four hours. The common garden sunflower is marked instance of the transpiration of his bosom and placed it to his lips. In plants. Wales has proved by experihis mind, at that moment, was a sweet | ment that a sunflower lost by the trans song, adapted from Mozart, which had | piration of its leaves, twenty ounces of been his mother's favorite. He knew water in twenty-four hours. Ruysch, not what he did. To him all things of the great Dutch anatomist, states: that the present were shut out, and he was an arum which he kept in a green house in again at home, sitting at his mother's the botanical garden at Amsterdam feet-and the chasm was not broken distilled water drop by drop from the until a rough blow upon the back re- extremities of its leaves in proportion as it was watered: and another plant "Man! what are you doing? The of the same family (Colocasia esculenta) General may be awake. If he should edible arum, threw out little drops of water in the form of a jet, that were It was a sentinel; and even this guar- exhaled from the pores seen on the tips dian of the night afterward confessed of its cordate shaped leaves, and from that he had listened, entranced, to the each of these ordices from ten to one ravishing music for a long time before hundred drops of water were thrown he had thought of his duty to stop it. some distrace every minute. Pouchet

On the following morning an orderly | mentions a similar phenomenon in one came to the spot where Jonathan had of the greenhouses of the botanical garbeen eating his breakfast, and informed den at Rouen, where an arborescent him that the General wanted to see fuchsia rained down so much water upon the plants around it that it was necessary to remove them. The leaves bled. He knew La Fayette was very of other plants, more tenacious of the perspiration they distil, collect it in little cups, which are seen at the extremities of their leaves : these in some cases have movable lids. The most re arose to his feet the sentinel of the premarkable plant that exhibits this phenomenon is the famous Nepenthes. disillatoria, or pitcher plant, found in Southern Asia. Its leaves display a a soul save you and me knows anything | firm mid-rib, which extends along the blade and ends in a strong cylindrical cup, provided with a hinged lid; which spontaneously opens and closes according to the state of the atmosphere. During the night this lid sinks down that? It would be the heaviest load I and hermetically closes the little vase, ever carried—heavier than I ever mean which then fills up with limpid water exhaled by its walls. During the day He went to the General's quarters—the lid is raised and the water mostly tent pitched in a commanding site, evaporates. The beneficient nepenthe overlooking the whole line it had to has often quenched the thirst of the guard. La rayette was pacing to and Italian lost in the hurning deserts. In fro, sad and moody as though his the marshy forests of Southern America is found another distilling plant, the purple sarracenia, the structure of which is equally eccentric. Its leaves "Last evening I heard music down uniting at their edges are transformed by the river's bank. Were you the into elegant amphore, the narrow open-musician?" ing of which is surmounted by an amwas I. General, but I knew not playeren suricle threaded with scarlet it may sound to you, the asylums are what I did. I meant not to disobey weins, to which this species owes its filling up with incurable maniaes your order. I sat and thought of home name. These cups are filled with pure and delicious water for the benefit of The General started at the sound of the traveler, and for which he is all the

> The vegetable marvel in transpiration is the weeping tree of the Canary Islands, whose tufted foliage distils water like rain. But the rain tree with which botanists are most familiar is the Tami-Caspia of the eastern Peruvian Andes. Professor Ernst director of the Botanic Gardens, at Caraccas, states: "In the month of April the young leaves are still delicate an d transparent; during the whole day a fine spray of rain is to be noticed under the tree even in the driest air, so that the strengly-tinted iron clay soll is distinctly moist. The phenomenon diminishes with the growth of the leaves. and ceases when they are fully grown." He attributes the rain to secretions from glands on the footstalk of the leaf on which drops of the liquid are found which are rapidly renewed on being renoved with blotting paper.

asses, the water of which is lukewarm

A good beginning is half the work. Prudery is the carlcature of modesty. The pleasure of love is in loving. An old friend is better than two news

Denying a fault doubles it. A charitable man is the true lover of-

Where the will is ready the first are A candle lights others and consumer

If we build high, let us begin low

most opportune and profitable. Florence Maryatt, the elever novelist

favorite, Captain Marryatt, will shortly start for New York to fulfil a series of engagements for readings, made for her by Mr. Howard Paul, whose wide acquaintance with the States makes him invaluable in this way. The Princess Dolgorcuki, the widow of the late Emperor of Russia, has left Paris with helichildren and a large suite for Switzerland. She itifonis in pass the daughter of the present Lord Lytton,

and fascinating daughter of everybody's

tled "The Red Manor."

walls would be but a waste of time, and an assault would cause a terrible effusion of blood. Alexander smiling-ly replied that while a battering rame might fail, a goat would probably answer. "Bring up a goat or the butter autumn at the Lake of Lucerne allowed we had last night; either is a strong the lakes in Northern Italy. A young light. butter," he musingly added. The pecple of Tyre, who were on the walls of a miss still in her teens, has begun a itself

When Alexander paused before the

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DE TUTE: — Detr Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspesia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appoint, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles guse, and I have gained forty pounds solid fisch. They are worth their weight in redd.

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One hundred thousand United States soldiers were massed under General Sheridan in the southwest just after the war to induce Louis Napoleon to let Mexico alone. General Grant wha in favor of force. Secretary of State Seward couched a diplomatic request to the French Emperor in the politest terms. This angered Grant. General Ayres said he took dinner with General Grant that day, and he said hardly a word throughout the whole repast. After it was over they went out together to smoke, and sat down on the parapet. Sheridan in the southwest just after the to smoke, and eat down on the parapet. General Ayres gave General Grant a long black cigar, and he sat down and puffed away, still silent. Finally Grant blurted out a single remark; "I'mdown on Louis Napoleon and Bill Seward," and this was the sum of his conversation during the day.

A man in this State says that he has recently drawn up eighty nine anakes from his well. We would suggest that he use another brand.

M. Pradin, a Frenchman, did not get married until after he was one hundred years of age. Shrewd man. He waited until his hair was all gone.

St. John has a bigger mustache than Logan. The special manager of General But-

ler's Massachusetts campaign is Colonel Drinkwater, who naturally would be supposed to drift in the direction of the Prohibition candidate.

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ROF. PAINE, M. D. 280 S. Risch St., PHILADELPHIA, Ps.
PATA Description of the property of the pr

Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Monday. June 20th, 1884. DOWN TRAINS.

Philadelphia Casaden Haddosfield Berlin Atos Waterford Winslow Hammonton Da Cosia Elwood Egg Harber City Atlantis City	4 5 2 2 3 8 5 6 6 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6 1 6	0 64	8 10 8 27 8 51 8 51 9 07 9 11 9 21 9 22 9 23 9 24 10 00	9 11 22	8 4	8 22	4 10	δ 65 β 10 7 05	6 4	7 42	8 00 8 12 8 34 8 58 9 04 9 18 9 51 9 51 10 23	8	10	4 80 4 40 5 40 5 27 5 34 5 55 6 08 6 08 6 08 6 08 7 08	
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On Saturdays only.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. SPECIAL OFFEB.

Eight Months for 66 Cents.

A Good Watch as a Premium.

New York.

Head-Quarters FOR

Geo. Elvins

Mapes' Complete Manures Corn Manure,

> Potat. Manure, Fodder Corn Manure,

Fruit and Vine Manure. Also, the Celebrated

EXCELSIOR FERTILIZER

AND

Ammoniated Bone

Superphosphate, Manufactured by Coe & Richmond.

Together with a general assortment of

Agricultural Chemicals.

Nova Scotia Land Plaster, Pure Ground Bones,

PERUVIAN GUANO,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Parlor Cars on all Express Trains.

The Hammonton accommodation has not been changed—leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

On Saterday night, the Atco Accommodation, leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:30, runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and runs back to Atco.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

On and after Aug. 4th, 1884. will leave as follows for ATLANTIC,-

From Vine St Ferry,—Express on week-days,
2.15, 4.00°, and 5.45° p.m.
From Shackamaxon St Ferry,—Express on
week-days, 10.30 am, 5.00, 4.00°, and 5.30 pm.
Saturdays on y, from both ferries, 2.00 pm.
Soundays, 7.30 and 8.30 am.
Accommodation from both ferries, week-day
8.00 am and 4.30 pm. Sunday at 8.00 am and
4.30 pm. Excercice, 6.30 am.
Exa. Parlor cars on all express trains.
TOOAL TRAINS.

LOCAL TRAINS.

For Haddonfield from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 am., 12:30 2.00, 4:20, 5.30, 6.00, 6:30 p.m. From Vine-St. only, 7:30, 9:30, p.m. Sunday trains leave both farries at 8 a.m., 1.99

Sunday trains leave both farries at 8 a.m., 1.99 and 4:30 pm
From Penosylvania Bailroad Station. foot of Market St., 7;39 am., 2;56, 5:19 and 11;30 pm, weekdays. Sundays, 9;80 am, 6:30 pm.
For Atco, trom Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8;60, 11 um, and 13;30 noon, 4;30, 6:00 pm. Sundays, 5;60 am, 4;30 pm. From foot of Market St, on week-days, 11;30 pm.
For Hammouton. from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8;00 am, 4;30 pm. Saturdays enly, from foot 8;00 am, 4;30 pm. Saturdays enly, from foot

8;00 am, 4;16 pm. Saturdays only, from foot of Market St., 11;20 pm. For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave fost of Market Street, week days, 7;30 am, 2;50 and 5;10 pm. Sun-days, 6;30 pm. From Vine and shackamax-on St. ferries, 10 am. week days. For Med-ford only, from feet of Market St, Sundays,

For Williamstown, from Vine & Shackamaxon ferries, 8;86 am., 12;80 4.30 and 6 pm.

W. N. BANNARD, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passr. Agt. Superintendeut.

Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Monday, July 10th, 1884.

DOWN-TBAINS.

Acc. Kapr. Acc. Sund'y

Als. r.m F.M. Als.

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accident 7 52 6 6 7 9 34

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8 17 5 49 6 87 9 56

8 17 5 49 6 87 9 56

8 17 5 49 6 87 9 56

6 23 6 23 6 43 10 05 Philadelphia, Cadar Brook
Wisslow
Hammenton
Da Cesta Fig Harbor...... Pleasantville _____ Atlantic City Ar... UP-TRAINS.
Acc. Expr Acc. Sundy Acc. Expr Acc. 8

/.X. ... P. M

6 00 11 01 4 85

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8 35 11 35 5 10

6 45 11 44 5 20 Atlantic City Pleasantville Egg Harbor... Elwon

... 6 67 11 57 5 27 4 54 ... 7 (0) 5 83 5 08 ... 7 (0) 5 83 5 08 ... 7 (0) 6 67 5 28 ... 7 (0) 6 00 5 28 ... 7 (2) ... 6 00 5 28 ... 7 (2) ... 6 00 5 28 ... 8 50 . Camdon Philadelphia ar Another Up Express, leaving Atlantie at 7:10 a.m., stops at limmmonton at 8:01, and reaches Philadelphia at 9:10

Hammonton, Winslow..... Cedar Brook

Williamstown Janction....

Diseases, has discovered a New Remedy which is externally applied. It affords instant relief in all Neuralgic. Rhoumatic or Gouty Pains, in all neurality. Anomatic or wooly Fains, Asthma. Pleurisy, Hystorios. Solation, Head-aoha, Eularged and Fainful Jointe, Pain in the region of the Heart, Longe. Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Dizziness, Sore Throat, Pains in the Skoulders, Tightness of the Chest, Sleeplessnoss, &c.

Testimonials.

Two applications of Dr. Terry's New Remes dy cured we of a severe attack of rheumatism. Albert H. Ledner, Magistrate Court No. 11, 365 Vine St., Phila. It instantly relieved and positive cured me of Asthma. Charles Landron, 348 Juliana St.,

Phile. One application permanently cured me of Chronic Catarrhal Herdache. A. F. Potts,

Phila. Port Office.

Phila. Port Office.

It cared me of Dimness of Vision. E. O. Hoeffieb. 122% Leiper St., Phila.

Cared me instantly of a severe attack of Neuralgia in the right kidney. H. C. Garrison, Ex-skeriff, Gioncester County, N. J.

Oncapplication cured me of Chronic Head-ache. S. P. Waith, 814 Vine St., Phila.

Cured me of Scintion. W. J. Lee, 825 North Second St., Phila.

It instantly cored me of a deep-sented pain: in my hip joint. J. Holt, 1912 Cuthbert St.,

I had rhosmatism in my hands and feet, was unable to work for four weeks; my physician failed to afford me any relief. One application

of Dr. Terry's New Remady cored me instantly. H. Hard-gan, 213 Vine St., Phila.
Those suffering from any disease incidents Those sustring from any disease incident to human life are cordially invited to constant mas. I guarantee to cure all cases I undered.

Paris de la fiel par et la fill au et la fi

Salar Sa