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#### A CHILD'S PRAYER.

Father, hear me from above, Guard me with thine arms of love; Keep me and from every sin. Pure without and pure within. Let, oh! let ne wil word From my lips be ever heard; Let, oh! let my heart be fromph! With no vain or falle thought; Keep my soul from foily froe, Let me fully trust in Thee.

Help me to be kind and true,
Gentle, pure, and shithful too;
Guard me from the tempter's pret,
Save me in each dangerous hour;
Keep me in the path of truth,
Let me serve Thee well in youth;
And when life's short dream is o'er,
Lead me to the heavenly shore,
Where all hearts from sun are free,
Happy through eternity.

#### THAT BACK PEW.

Patches and dams on the worn black dress, Powerty-stricken, gaunt and thin, Aged and feeble, crawl up the steps, Open the door and totter in.

Totter in trembling, stand in the aiste While the rich flaunt by in arrogant pride; Be humble, penitent, risner so vice—"God's temple doors are open wide."

Open wide for the worshipping crew, While cushioned seats and carpeted floor Wait for rich rinners, but such as you -- "Take the back new down by the door."

Though you are worn in body and mind. Your hearing worse than it was of yore, Kind christians offer a cushionless seat— "Take the back pew down by the door."

Take it with thanks, gratefully given; Christ may yet offer a geat in Hraven-

#### New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1877. THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE STRIKE. I went to Ludlow Street lail, last week, to see Donahue, the leader of the strikers on the Brie road. He is a man of considerable intelligence, and was fitted by nature for a leader He is not one of the kind who want their om ployers to divide with them, but he does insist that business shall be so adjusted that the operative can live in something like confort. Donabue says that the average that the men make is from \$35 to \$30 a poutly, and that the bost of living in Hornellsville is higher than in New York, For instance, done is from \$10.50 to \$11; butter, 32 cents; beef, 23 cents; brown sugar, 12 cents; coffee 38 and 40 cents, and anv decent ten from 80 cents to \$1.25 a pound. Rents are terribly high there. \$ 5 a month is extorted for common frame loases of from 8 to 10 small rooms. Those, who when wages were better, had purchased property, were lusing it by the reflection; and what ground them more, the wages had been screwed down to such a point that a workman under the best circumstances was debarred from everything of a social nature. He could not take newspapers or buy a book, he could not pay dues to a ladge or a church, or so dress his wife and children that they could attend church or anything improving. The Company has even gone so far as to charge the amployees with rent for the waste land beside the track, which was formerly allowed them as a perquisite. Donahue admits that the strike was a failure, but says that some

THE TROUBLE IS NOT YET OVER. for there can be no doubt that the workingmen are suffering, and that the companies have not dealt with the question in a liberal spirit. It is true that the reads are making nothine, and that the stockhoblers are missing their regular dividends, but that it is so is the fault of the management. It they would keep up freights to a paying figure instead of cutting each other's throats, and more especially if they they would drop all nonvense in etyle, cut down the salaries of their officers and inaugurate a systain of accounty in the management, there could be enough of a saving to make up for the loss by reason of hard times. The workingman whose wages were \$35 a month, doesn't like to be cut down to \$30 when the bis her grade of officials are voting themselves their old salar ics. It was very bad economy to squeeze the great mass of usen who were getting little onough before.

THE EFFECT OF THE STRIKE UPON BUSINESS was thrrible. There was an enormous destruction of goods by the infuriated mass, which made interruption in trade, and instances of severe loss are coming to light overywhere. One west ern brower has been three years introducing his beer into New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore; he had spent hundreds of thous ands of dollars to create his trade and had it working amountily. His shipments were eaught In the jam at Buffalo and Pittsburg, some cars remaining a week. In the meantime his stock being exhausted, other browers stepped in, and now he has his work all to do over again, or abandon it. There were thrusands of cardonds of perishable gon is allowed to stand for ton days, and the goods that were not perishable were so plundered as to be almost a total loss. The action of the companies in cutting down wages and the method of the strikers in seeking redress has post the country millions upon millions of dollars. The direct loss can be ascertained -- the indirect less never will be known. IN THE CITY

the labor troubles are not settled, and trouble is sure to come. The busy susson is half over and employment has been so source and wages

ganizing for some purpose. The coal dockers have already struck, and are making trouble The wives of the strikers are more bitter than their husbands, and are more determined to hold out. If a man shows any symptoms of yielding, the women assault him, and as they can't strike a woman, they are at a sad disad vantage. The feeling is extending among all classes of working men, and there is no doubt but there will be wild work, here within the

month. The railroad engineers are doing

e verything in their power to swell the flood, and

the communicis are as busy as bees. Look out ugly work very soon.

THE LIQUOR-DEALERS are having troubls. The enforcement of the excise law-hes been put in the bands of the captain of police, and they are going for the rum-mills severely. Last week over two hundred arrests were made, and there was trouble Such a thing had never been done before. The shops were entered, and if the proprietor did not have a license he was summarily arrested. no matter what time of the afternoon it was. Very many were taken in when it was too late to procure bail, and had to languish all night in the Toombs. The movement is being made at the instance of the Temperance Alliance, the object being to so harrass and worry the liquor dealers as to drive out all but the strongest, and to make their continuance a very expense elve affair to them. The movement thas far has been directed against the bucket-shops, to make the sale of liquor to the poor unpleasant. The best men in the city are bohind it, and there has been a feeling created that makes it formid able. The work is going right along, with cords of money and any amount of influence behind it. The societies are all very active

and the temperance people are in carnest.

CRIME

ins been rampant during the last month. Three men have killed their wives-two-because they did not like them, and one because he desired to marry a rich woman, determined, apparently to make money in some way. Ber room fights are as common as mosquitoes, and to divorsity the ghastry panorama, three wives have below their haspands. There a nve been two cases of men killing women because they would not marry them, and a dozen or two for no cause whatever. One man, a German, killed his wife, three children and himself, because he had been out of work two months, and had come to the end of his resources, and wass too proud to see his children bogging. One French: man was nearly at the end of his string, finan cially, in March, and determined to commit suicide. He took stock of what he had, and colculated how long it would support him. He paid his board to August 5th, that being all be had, and on the evening of that day he blow his brains out. He was French to the last. He left a note to his landlord, saying that he did it to avoid trouble. He preferred death to running up a board bill which he had no means of paying. The boarding house seepers of New York wish there were more like him The excessive heat has something to do with this epidemic of crime, but the hard times more. A man with a family, who can get nothing to do, has very little to live for.

PASHIONS. Nothing is seen on the street but bread brimmed hats of rough straw faced with black voivet, turned up on one side, with a plain outside are the palest and thinnest wool materials, sky | blue for young ladies, the lightest shadow gray for guleter ones, and the inevitable black grenading for olderly ladies, robes made alry with thin plenting and quillings of French Inch. Insertious of embroldered granadine also come to suit the breton fancy. This, by the way, is having the last of its run, and handsome suits embrol fored in white on blue cloth, which in the Spring brought \$50, are now marked \$18, Polonaises will be more worn in the Fall than they are just now, when ladies prefer the free dom of the barque suit, of which the upper waist one always be charged to a white racque for couldies. The polounise and the princesse dress will still be ruling styles for the next change of fashion.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1877. Just .. what foundation .. in fast, underlies Moore's charges against Norfolk Custom House officers and a little knot of Treasury subordinates here, will appear bereafter, if an investigation, and it certainly does not atrike the public that any of them can afford to rest under such explicit essections of guilt. But General Roynton's denial of the charges of attempt to blackmail Woors, appearing in this morning's papers, is regarded as rather irrelevant and evacive The date, place, circumstantes and alloged conversation demanding \$500 for suppressing the publication of papers supposed to be prejudicial to Moore, have been given to the public by that ex-official. Boynton, instead of answering these makes a somewhat general denial, and then devotes a column in showing Moore's disreputable character. Probably the President A man with a pick-are will dig one in too days

shead for the coming winter, and they are or gation Boynton has placed him under by the intimation that he discharged an official upon the ex parte statements of his enemies, and the whole statement is confirmatory of the general belief that there was an active Junto of Trensury officials organized to push their chief for the Cincinnati nomination,

No details of Gibbon's fight with Jesoph's band are yet known to the public only that there has been a stubborn fight with forces largely outnumbering our soldiers; that a large porcluding Capt. Logan and Lieut. Bradley killed, and Gen. Gibben and several other officers wounded; and that the command, badly defeated, was awaiting succor from Gov. Potts, being destitute of medical officers or supriles and needing reinfercements or food. Of course the impatient public, in the absence of all data, has determined the parties responsible for this new disaster, but more reasonable critics will await fuller information before signing and scaling their verdict.

Although Mr. Arthur, Chief of the Brother hood of Engineers, denies the rumored purpose to inaugurate a general strike, there is much uneasiness felt over the possibility, and is especially marked among our Post Office Department officials. Early crops are already seeking a market, and the paralyzing effects upon almost every interest involved by a genul-or-even-partial suspension of milroad-traf fic can hardly be over estimated.

. The President, accompanied by every cabinet member now here, except Mr. Schurz, leaves here to-morrow for his trip northward. It would hardly appear probable that he is so indifferent to his reputation for consistency as to approve the reported purpose of Secretary Sherman to actively participate in the Ohio campaign. But it is insisted, by opponents of the vivil service reform policy that such is Mr. Saerman's intention ; and Secretary Shurz's admission that he would probably make one speech upon national findness, lends color to the statement. The temptation is, he doubt, great, but a few days observation, here would convince most people that anything Mr. Sherman or any other incumbent of a Federal office financial policy, had better be left to friends not included in the President's late order to Federal officials. There has been no effect made in Administration circles to belittle or explain away the significance of the Maine Re publican Convention. The President is report ed as saying that it would have been gratifying could be have bad the cordial approval of the Convention , but that unanimity was not to be expected, and that he is more than surprised at the great strength developed in the Convention in approval of the South Carolina and Louislana settlement. Although nominally declaring against repudiation the disapprobation plainly manifested by Virginia's Democratic representatives in the Richmond Convention, against any proposition looking to the payment of the State debt, in the only way nossible, that is, by an increase in the rate of taxation, rather neutralizes the effects of their protestations of honesty; and the spirit shown by the Democratic masses during the preliminary skirmishes of would be candidates, has irreparably damaged the reputation of the State in the estimation of the public, if epinions heard here are indicative of the feeling awakened olsowhore.

deal from the proceedings had before a District Court in a divorce suit. The General is charged by the husband of the complainant with improper relations with her; and for some reason the divorce which had been obtained some time igo was declared null and void.

MAXWELL.

### Rural Topics.

| Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in the United States.]

CIBTERNS. What a "world" of trouble to a family is often caused by not having a cistern. It is not the expense of building them that causes so many owners of country houses to do without thom, but it is sheer shiftlessness. A cistorn that will hold a supply of water for a family of eight or ten people through all droughts, if not wanted, can be built for \$25 to\$10. Indeed, the oust to a farmer who dige it out himself and cements it, need not be over \$15. Think of the waste of time and strength that many poor farmers' wives, or their daughters, endure in bringing water to wash with from some near by brook or suring! Time never fails to show the ead results of this titugging! way to ob tain a supply of soft water. Somer or later the constitutions of these farmers wives begin to yield to the pressure of severe labor, and money enough to build a hundred cisterns is often spent in physicians' bills, all of which may be eaved. Some families get a precarlous supply of rain water from an old hogshead under the gutter, but this is a diegrace to any place where people live who are able to build a cistern. It is an easy thing to construct one so low that the workingmen have not a dollar does not feel overwheld ed by the load of obli- that will held 100 barrols of water, say six feel

deep and seven feet in diameter in the clearthat is, when full, the water to be of this measure. It is folly to build a little gletern, which is liable to be empty halffithe time. Before commending to dig one get three barrols of cement and three or good building sand. Then buy or borrow a mason's trowel. (I'm going to have you do the work yourself, or some of your "boys"-supposing you to be a farmer and "hard up" for money.) You also use i pick axe. This is a good season of the year to dig a cistere, so that you'll not be troubled with water in it while making it. You had better make a large one while you are at it, so as always to have a supply of r in water. One eight feet in diameter, and six feet deep, when finished, is not large. For such an one, dig it out pipe feet in limmeter and full seven feet deep. One man will dig it in two days. You can use brick or couble stones in cementing, the latter being just as good as brick, and costing nothing in many places. Select those from three to fore inches in diameter. We will now suppose that the cistern is dug, and that you ere ready to stone it up. In the first place, select enough of the largest stones for the bottom. Next, mix enough cement and sandhalf of each-to keep you busy a half an hour, as good cement commences to "set" in 35 min utes, and you must be prepared to work lively when the coment is ready. To lay the botton first place a quentity of cement on one gether as possible, crowding the cement, which must be quite soft, up between them so as to fill every opening, then cover the top so that when the entire bottom is laid the cement and stones will be about eight inches thick, which is necessary in all soils with a heavy pressure of water, after long rains. It would be best to have two hands work stoning up the sides, so as to use the cement when made us rapidly us vork advantageously. In walling up the sides urface, to receive, their finishing coat. Your lead pipe to connect with a pump in your kitchon should be ready to insert about three feel from the surface of the ground, to be out of the of fruit, to run thus to the foundation of your house, and through it, coming up to the kitchen on the inside; and if not in your cellar the pipe must be protected where exposed to frost, by being would with wellen clotus a half an inch thick, and to be well done, as you want no trouble, with bursting pipes in the win-

COVERS FOR CISTERNS, AC.

Cisterns may be covered by arches, or planks. An arch should be made of brick, to be laid by a mason; and the cistern should be dug 18 inches, or two feet deeper than when covered with planks, so as to allow for the space occupred by the arch, as the top of it should be, at least, a feet underground, in order to protect the coment from frost; and as the water neutralizes the action of the frost in a great degree I found that a toot of earth over the arch sufficient, if it is covered with a few inches of hay or straw in winter. An opening must be lett at the top of the arch large enough when curbed to admit a man to go down and clean out the cistorn when neocssary. The curb should come up about a foot above the ground, and have a cover to it. When planks are used for covering they should not be less than an inch and a quarter thick, matched, and of durable wood, nestnut or order scantlings, 3x4, should be an opening in the middle for a trap door (no ourb in this case,) and the open spaces between the ends of the trame should be bricked up in cement, and the covering should be kept well painted. The outlot to the eistern should be through a four inch cylindrical drain tile, to be fitted in when the elstern is made; and it should be connected with a drain that is not liable to get choked, or to set back, and fill the cistorn with muddy water. The conduct r from the house to carry the water into the eis torn should connect on the ground with tile running a few inches under the surface of the ground, and fitted in position when the walls of the cirtery are being finished. In rome cases. where the soil is stiff and clayey, the coment may be plastered directly against the sides of the cistom, yet but a trifle out be saved over using couble stones; and I think it cheaper in the end to use stones where there are pienty, if not use brick. A good cistern is valuat le to a family, and it should be built to last a lifetime. A cistern should never be built in a cal lar, as something might occur to delive it. Place it as near where the kitchen numb is as possible, but do not dig it so near the house as to undanger its foundation. BUTING MORE LAND.

Farmer A. called on we one morning in high spirits. "I've got a bargin in land," said he "I've bought Smith's 40 nere let adjoining my woods-got it for \$80 au acro-choap as dirtdon't you think so ?"

"It may be worth what you are to pay him, if you've get the money to pay for it,"

"Ob, I gave a mortgage for half the purchase money; but I can make it off the land

but this buying more land, when you had more than you could attend to, and running in debt for it has changed my opinion. This greed for more land" is what is ruining many farmers. It will do very well to buy more land, if one has the idle cash to pay for it, but to mortgage it for half the purchase money those times is -lisenest proof of a man's disamity. ' It is need less to say that Mr. A. went home somewhat soberer than he was when he called on me. And now, let me warn the readers of these "Topics" against buying land that they can't pay for, as the times are not in a condition to make it safe to do so. Beal estate has depreclated in value stendily sippe 1873 all over the country. At forced sales of farms, and other property within a few weeks in different States the prices realized were only about one-third their value a few years \$20. Farming lands, as a rule, do not derreciate in value in hard times, like the present, as much as city or village property; but let a farmer try to see what his land will bring under the hammer. Probably not one farm in a hundred thus sold would sell for over half what they cost consequently, it is no time to buy, land, unless you can pay for it. If a farmer has idle money he had better look around, and find an opportunity to put it out on bond and mortgage, because the interest he would receive would be mre than be would make ou, it if he already sch-as-horean-cultivate-well.--- A-fav of it into which plunge the stenes as close to- mer who thinks that farmers generally own to much land says : "Many years ago, from my own experience, I reached the conclusion that crop failures were in the main the result of the neglect of the farmer. Farmers undertake too much in the matter of acros. They are are not able to do everything in seasons and do it properly, because they undertake to cultivate too much. When I hear a man-us I frequently lo-with a form of forty to sixty acres, compossible, and then keep the coment mixer at plaining that he con't live and support his litthe family, and say that he must gell out and go set the stones in courses, loaving a rough front where he can buy more land, I know precisely what is the matter. Every such man ought to be ashamad of the farming he is doing. No two good, able-bodied, industrious men can farm properly, forcy agree of hand." Wells it on 40 or 60 acres of good land, I can see nothing amiss in their owning 100 to 200 or mere acres, if they have paid for it.

> The State Gazette alludes as follows to the macting of the New Jersey Republican State Committee in that city-on-Thursday last. "There was a general and full discussion of the political outlook and the approaching campaign in this State. It was decided to be in no hurry about calling the State Convention. Steps were taken however, for an early organization, and a determination manifested to do everything possible to secure a full display of the party trength in the Gubernatorial contest. The present committee will retire with the next State Convention, but it hopes to lay down its office with the party in full preparation for vigorous work. In discussing the issues of the campaign, there was a unanimous, expression of the members in favor of the reduction of the rate of interest to 6 per cent., and there is no doubt that the State Convention will adopt this as a plank of its platform."

The illustrated papers in Lappincott's Maga-zine for September are "Among the Kabyles," by Edward C. Bruce, and "A Paduan Hobblay," used for the frame to support the planks, with latter very bright and entertaining. An anonan opening in the middle for a trap down (no is likely to attract much attention. . It is ovidently the fruit of a personal intimacy this remarkable woman, and contains anecdotes, extracts from letters and diaries, and other details which will be found full of and other details which will be count into a interest. Mr. Howard al. Junkins recounts the battle of Brandywine, apprepris of its nundreth anniversary, with topographical descriptions and other particulars gathered by a close investigation. There is a short paper on "Cur Blackbirgs," and an amosing account of the Venetian playwriter Carlo Guzzi. The stories Liebude "A Summer Evening's Dream," by Edmondo "A Gummer Evening's Dream," by Edmondo "A Guzzi Dav." by Edmondo ward Bellamy; "A Breat Day," I Lorsic," and several chapters of Mrs. Devis' now serial, "A Law unto Horself," and there is the usual warlety of poems and miscellaneous matter, all combining to make a very attraclive number.

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"Mr. A." I replied, "I have always till now Norms, Nature Systems, Philadelphia, considered that you were a man of judgment; Bruggists generally.

At the Bar. -Veiled in its roseste clouds

Before it stood a parted soul alone And rolling east, and west, and south, The mighty accents summoned quick and dead:
"Who speaks for this man, ere his doom be

Shivering he listened, for his earthly life Had passed in dull unnoted calm away ; No wreath of fame, or genius' fiery ray;

Weak, lone, ungifted, quiet and obscure. Born in the shadow, dying 'mid the poor. Lo. from the solemn concourse husbed and

The widow's prayer, the orphan's blessing rose;
The struggler told of trouble shared by him, The lonely of cheered hours and softened

And like a chorus spoke the crushed and sad, He gave us all he could, and what he had ;" And little words of loving kindness said,-

Sprang up, like leaves by soft spring showers

In grateful wonder heard the modest soul, Such triffer gathered to so blest a whole

Oh ye, by circumstances' strong fetters bound The store so little, and the hand so frail, e but the best ye can for all around; Let sympathy be true, nor courage fail; Winning among your neighbors poor and weak ome witness at your trial hour to speak

Maggie Warren's Dowrv.

the beaumy positionary building, and its owners had ever been noted for the persistence with which they saided broad stretches of membra and woodland, to their already large farm. At the time our story opens the Warren farm was the pride of the district, and boasted that it could count its accress by the thousands.

The persent owner was an old lady, called by the people who served her, and by the neighbors, Mistrass Warren. One grandchild, the daughter of her only son, lived with her, and made the old manson full of light and manie, for old manson full of regret his absence. His steal, with its mournfull and embart of the was the way it the way it than the best.

Mistress Warren was assening and beautiful force when she answered a rap at the other was a mystery in Durham, and as she never referred to them, no one alluded to them when she was near. She held under the mother of two daughters, though where they were was a mystery in Durham, and as she never referred to them, no one alluded to them when she was near She held under the mother of two daughters, which are the mother of two daughters, though where they were was a mystery in Durham, and as she never referred to them, no one alluded to them when she was near. She held under the mother of the was the order of the best.

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disputed sway over the cetate, and could what she intended to do.

"I have hardly made a decision, but I was to one of the Warren blood; and as shall keep the old place just as it was Maggie was her only companion, and given me. Dear, old grandma. People say she treated me wrong, but she did not. John says the fruit and poultry I of joy, the supposition was that she would be the next mistress of the noble farm that ran over hill and dale, and giveled the old blomesteal with a domain me."

pointed attentions, and even when a with me." into that gentleman's office, where fathschoolgirl, her friends were many, and "What?" said she, wonderingly, look. er and son were seated, and told his

schoolgirl, her friends were many, and the suitors for her childish smiles and favors not a few.

She was a wise, clear-headed little thing, and show did not dazzle her. Her sweet disposition kept her from making enemice, and so her childhood flowed smoothly on, and merged into a brighter womanhood.

In the choice of her companions sho was left entirely free.

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then Mistress Warren was laid to sleep with her husband, and Maggie followed

longing thereto I give to my grandsons, Hobart Ward and Parke Manning, the only children of my daughters Sarah and Margery, to be equally divided between

disposed of her property was soon known and many were the condolences sent out to Maggie from souls that had tested her

kindness, and these seemed to be with her and comfort her. Paul Green called to see her that evening. He was free now, and his knowl-It was a cool and roomy mansion, and stood gleaming white and distant through the bending orchard trees around. The old Warren homestead was a pre-revolutionary building, and its owners had ever been noted for the persistence with as she had always been.

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the kitchen where Maggie was just finishing her morning's work.
"I would like to take a look into the library, Maggie," he said, "we have never explored it yet."

her disposal and hers alone.

"The remainder of the Warren farm shut, but the key was in the lock, and what I can be shut, but the key was partments were full of papers; the "And where's that?"
largest drawer had a lock with the key "I don't like to tell you that; and you

now Mistress Warren had so excited.

"What is it? Why, a fortune! See And Major Showers left the "look out" of Vermont, falls dead while carrying in

mangement of the stocks and papers, and soon was on his way back to the village, for he said the transfer must be attended to, and the premiums collected; and while the two young people were planning what their new lives should be, r. Perkins, who had overheard Mr. "Yes, that is quite a fortune, and Durham's remark concerning Haring's made her the object of Maggie, I'm going to ask you to share it into that gentleman's office, where father than a concerning Haring's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into that gentleman's office, where father than a concerning Haring's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into that gentleman's office where father than a concerning Haring's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into that gentleman's office where father than a concerning Haring's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's office where father than a concerning Haring's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to Maggie, dropped into the gentleman's most being promised to the

THE WAIF OF DEADWOOD.

The United States in 1830 contained

Clergymen, like milway brakemen, do a good deal of coupling.

American crow in its statement.

"What did you get?" asked a wife of

Spicer is anxious to know if the mor-

ing for seven years, and I think it is high time it was paid." To which Jim re-

inquired for him to give him an equivo-

her to the grave—the—only—Warren mourner there.

Curiosity to know the old farm's owners, and the residue, of the will delayed until her residue, of the will delayed until her residue, of the will delayed until her this dil sayer. Who transacted business "We will go through the library, magnet, square room, with heavy and they bassed into the large hall that the banker Durham, and when the party had been seeked to bring a few witnesses and read the will.

One of the people he brought was the banker Durham, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, this will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, this will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, this will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and whom the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and whom the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party had been seeked long enough to grow quiet, the will was preduced, and when the party of the was an uncommon boy, too, because no common boy would have gone of his own according to grow deal of coupling.

A few stew there are the part of the Party first, and they passed into the large hall that are more they had been softened by time; the was an uncommon boy, too, because no common boy, would have gone of his own according to grow was a party of the was an uncommon boy, would have gone of his own according to grow was a party of the was an uncommon boy. Woo, because no cord into the many volumes, some some of the was an uncommon boy would have gone of his How "the Pride of the Family" Came to

American shoes are now being largely

Switzerland and

only children of my daughters Sarah and Margery, to be equally divided between them."

This was all the will said, and as it was known that the Warrens had ought all the land they could, and had always paid for it, if was not thought that there was any more to dispose of.

"Rather hard on Maggie," said the banker, as he walked away from the old house. "Well, Haring is bound by no promise, and therefore he is all right."

And Haring was all right. Of course in it, and lock with the key in it, and took up a the know that the key of don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve the use in tellin' all about 'em, ch ?"

"I don't like to tell you that; and you 'em —my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve the use in tellin' all about 'em, ch ?"

"That boy is sharp, major, sharp! And you want a place here, Boy, do you?"

"Yes, boss; I'm lookin' for a place. I can shine boots, and do 'most any thing. I never cusses and swears, but I like to smoke cigar butts and whole ones, ing at him 'with surprise, his voice was the key."

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"No, what is it?" she answered, look-wish the key in don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of seve it don't know 'em—my folks—so what's ing coursion of "That boy is sharp, major, sharp! And you want a place here, Boy, don't know 'em—my ing excursion of several days duration. "I got back," he sententiously replied. derclothing" is connected with the party who walked off with last week's wash "Madam," said a certain nameles

one to Mrs. Brown, the other day, "you are talking simple rubbiah." "Yes, sir," comice, and therefore he is all right."

"No, what is it?" she answered, look"Shine, can you? Now let's see how.

And Haring was all right. Of course ing at him with surprise, his voice was you can skine before we hire you for replied the ever-crushing lady, "becaus I wish you to comprehend me."

here," and as she came and stood beside him he showed her the papers and explained their value.

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when had best send for air. Ferkins and ask him.

"Yes, that will be best; I will replace the papers and send John for him."

John was Mistress Warren's old gardner, who had begged to remain with Maggie, and who made himself use.

When ad best send for air. Ferkins been the ruin of more than one poor officers?"

This boy, Jim, was certainly the only fellow.

This boy, Jim, was certainly the only for that a lady should like a good offer, sir?"

Before they are married she will care fully turn down his coat collar when it gets away, but after that she'll jerk it

"Young fellow, what's your name?"

"Jim."
"Jim what?" out with it, quick or "—
"Jim—I don't like to tell, so I don't.
My mamma wouldn't like me to tell neither.—She said how I was going to be the pride of the family some day, if I was a good boy, Oh, I wish I could jest see my mamma jest onst! O—oh!"

And a torrent of tears told the earnest love of the lad for his furneway nother. love of the lad for his far-away mother. cal answer. Night came, and the gontle-

was left entirely free.

"You are the one to be with them, Maggie," her grandmother said, "and so they are clean and honest, I care not from what family they come."

So Maggie gave a party and invited all of her old schoolmass, and by every act that she could, conveyed to them the she was their friend still.

Having entered society, suitors began to flock around ler, and one by one wild-drew, as they saw that she could in now that they belonged to easily five them friendship only. Two alone remained. Haring Durham, the son of the rich banker, whose father was the founder of the place, and whose estate ranked in value above the Warren farm, though the latter possessed the most land; and Paul Green, son of old Feleg Green, the wildings cobbler.

Everybody said that Haring was stylish to be this, for I have ever held you dearest and best, "And I only obtained one hundred thousand with Miss Lannoy," said the state by was toothe and caress the had.

"Half a million!" said the cleder Durham, men so stothe and cares the had.

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- A TURKISH ROMANCE.

The Pacha Who Never Saw a Pair Gieves-How a Poor Austrian Becam Chief of the Ottoman Army.
The great facts of the Eastern war i

not enter into our humble province; but we may glean a few anecdotes on the heroes of this Iliad. Here is one related y Mr. Edmund Textor, ail to interest our readers. About fifteen or twenty years ago, by Mr. Edmund Texier, which cannot

young man presented himself at Widdin, and asked for Hussein Pacha, the com-mandant of that place. This young me as a woman, and as imposing as a demigod. His complexion was white and clear, his eyes coft and penetrating, and his form slender and vigorous. The Turks, who are superstitions about countenances, received him with cordiality, and pointed out to him the pacha's dwelling.

Hussein had encamped before Widdin,

in a superb tent. The young unknown presented himself for an audience just as Hussein awoke in a very bad humor. as Hussein awoke in a very bad humor.
"What do you want?" asked he, roughly, of the importunate solicitor. enter the service of your excel

condition may offer presents to a great nobleman, without infringing on customs. The young man drew from his pocket a small package, darefully enveloped, when he handed to the packa, entreating him to accept it. when he had opened the package.

"Gloves, your excellency."
"And of what use are they!

Fashion Notes. Quiresa basques are still worth Belts are beginning to reappear. Chemisettes are growing in favor. Belts are fastened with clasps, buckles

Belts are worn with polonaises

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MADAGASCAB PEOPLE.

A Princely Flirtation. Olive Logan writes in the San Fran Their Vices and Their Victues wat in cisco. Call. At last the Princess of The Treeps in Ancient Times—Changes and Their Dealings and True to Each Other Even in Crime.

A writer describing the Island of Malagascar and its people are very friendly, and show a decided disposition to cultivate the acquaintance of foreigners. Among them father's court in Denmark. Time Will on foot, Even when cavalry proper first show whether that is the true report or cisco Call. At last the Princess of Wales has returned to England from Belts are worn with polonaises and outlass basques.

Searfs are the favorite trimming for mountain hats.

The scarf is considered the fashionable warp for this season.

Frayed ribbons are coming into vogue of dress trimming.

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Lace is once more the most fashionable in the case of the Inace is once more the most fashionable, as it is always the most beautiful of trimmings.

Paletots made of coachman's cloth, plush, and all kinds of rough fabrics will be worn in the fall.

The favorite trimming for dark dresses at the moment is clair de lune jet emissione. They will occasionally appropriate to themselves a chicken or a knife, with opening en chale, or square, to be worn over chemisettes.

The latest fancy in parasols has a minute watch embedded in the ivory or mother-of-pearl handle.

Inace is once more the most fashiona wit until you are indebted to them for a could get there. Most likely it is all a certain sum, or else you will run the risk got up stury, as were those thrilling histories which, soon after our Princess Royal's marriage, were so frequently. They will do so for eating, semetimes for drinking, but not clothing or cumbersome property. Save these vices, inherent to their actual state of civilization, strangers will find the natives excessively affable and obliging, especially if they can make them on an errand you must went on to Athens just as fast as she could get there. Most likely it is all a certain sum, or else you will run the risk got up stury, as were those thrilling histories which, soon after our Princess Royal's marriage, were so frequently.

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The young man put a glove on the pacha's hand.

The young man complied. Hussein were very whost every whost earning to the sunder of field propries and green wheat earning to the sunder of field propries and green wheat earning to they are generally fair, save with regard to the value of time, which is an incomprehensible thing for them, and hence their astonishment at the master's idea for having one thing done to day when it can be done just as well next week.

Another peculiarity with them met with nowliere else is the spirit of solidarity willich pervades among them. Should vantage over every countess or other which and they are fair they are generally fair, save with regard to they are generally f

smb.nispector of bridges and causeways in Austria—spream Comer Pachs, general in-chief of the Ottomas army. How canne this young man without a country canne this young of the feet that the property with the soft of most of the beautiful young and the country of the country of

CAVALRY OF HISTORY.

mail, helmets and brazen greaves, swords and short pikes; light, with lances sixteen feet long, used mainly for outpost duty; and dimachi, genuine dragoons, accustomed to fight either on foot or horseback. Alexander, organized his cavalry in troops two hundred and fifty strong, with eight ranks. Between the troops he placed light infantry, a practice which has found favor with commonders who lived two thousand years manders who lived two thousand years later. The early Roman cavalry used neither saddle nor stirrups, wore no cuirass, and had only a shield and helmet. Their arms were light lances, javelins and swords. They sat on a pad, kept in its place by a girth, a breast-plate and a crupper. The Roman caval ry, as such, were for some time only used for reconnoitering purposes, and to pursue a beaten enemy. As late as the pursue a beaten enemy. As late as the battle of 'Canna the Roman knights leaped off their horses to fight. Hanni-bal introduced great improvements in the Carthaginian cavalry, and the Romans, ever ready to learn from an enemy, followed his example, and raised double order, with sometimes as many

Another permitarity with them lifet with the same and falling in long ends over a bouquet of field poppies and green wheat ears.

The young man complied. Hussein the clapped his hands three times, and field them over his head, while the officers of his suite entered and looked wonderingly at the gloves.

Thanks to these, which were a long time the admiration of the psoha and his staff, the unknown was admitted to the service of Hussein, and became his confidential aid-de-camp.

Now this unknown youth was Michael Hatss, originally from Croatia, formerly sub-inspector of bridges and causeways in Austria—at present Omer Pacha, general-in-chief of the Ottoman army. How came this young man without a country, when the content is considered the content of the corters are settled and one above the other, and worker else is the spirit of solidarity and thins Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and thins Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and this Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and thins Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and thins Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and thins Alexandra has clearly the addouble order, with sometimes as many and dilling in long ends over a bouque of the early standard has clearly the she ever so fascinating. There is also a report that the Duchess with dent and or other, all to the last will deny the cuming artificers of Vienna. The termination of the last will deny the addition of the last will deny the she ever so fascinating. There is also a report that the Duchess with the same rival, be she ever so fascinating. There is also a report that the Duchess of Edinuture, having any knowledge of it, and no report the last will deny the cuming artificers of Vienna. The same rival, be she ever so fascinating. The derivative was six streen that the freat with personage) in her household concerns, that the very moment you surprise him the activit

and lover watched over her eight days and ights, and toarfully received her hast sigh. Then the merchant taking the sabor and the purse, offered them again to the young man, saying to him. "God has willed it! It was decreed! My glory be more faithful to you than happiness!"

This time Omer accepted the arm, and kinds and domesticated until he will can be incomed to him when he whistles, and hoppiness!"

This time Omer accepted the arm, and kinds and domesticated until he will can be incomed to him when he whistles, and follows its master about like a dog. The little animal sleeps by the prisoner's man follows its master about like a dog. The little animal sleeps by the prisoner's him to man goes to his work in the man goes to his work in the first of the prison hor tit may be, this faithful to man goes to his work in the animal shows appointed in 1852 and 1854, by him merit and success, to the supreme command of the Ottoman forces against those what a pair of gloves may produce to good hands.

The Convict's Pet.

A conviet in the Richmond (Va.) As Mr. H. recruitely puice the subter and left high in a terrible manner, and although the wounds are held to the year extremely puice. In the more manner, and although the wounds are held and descreased to the suprement of the prison left animal sleeps by the prisoner's man follows its master about like a dog. The little same and sourced upon the lot rocks put cooked corn in the car in the car in the circular follows and rocks to this work in the circular follows and rocks to his work in the circular follows and rocks to the supreme command of the Ottoman forces against those of the prison lot it may be, this faithful to rocks, but cooked corn in the car in the circular follows and rocks to the supreme command of the Ottoman forces against those of the prison of t

# The Republican.

Ex-Senator Stockton is said to be gain

ng ground as the candidate for Demo

have lively work. If Newell is nomina-

the advantage over the Government, and

lican nonsense round here." Such is the

The Grumbler.

Some folks will not take the world as

they find it, and try to make the best of

These fellows make themselves miser-

"Cross patch, draw the latch,

Take a cup, and drink it up, And call the neighbors in."

feeling, as most of them do, that it was Robbins Mrs. R. F.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Editor & Prop HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.

At last the Permanent Exhibition is to be opened on Sunday.

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. have paid every dollar of their floating Gen. W. J. Sewell replied to Governor himself would have more mercy for his

Bedle's command, "open the railroad," victims, then have the average southern-"It shall be done," and it was done in a er for his northern neighbor, should the Clark, John. prompt and gallant manner. The State Agricultural Society held.a.

meeting at the Waverly Fair Ground, this evening. The Fair commences on the 17th of September, and continues through the week. Ben Wade says "differ with the Presi- good order, would have been restored dent, if you will, but stick to the old long ago, and the safety to life of settlers

State debt contracted while under the and to death, especially, when the people Provisional Government. Hark from the

Tombs a doleful sound.

manent Exhibition-Soldiers' day. The ident in his southern policy. Life, liberreceipts, to be used for the benefit of the ty, and the pursuit of happiness, to most | Scoffeld, John families of the soldiers who were killed, southerners, is to do as I am a mind to, and injured while on duty among the without regard to law, order, or any Voss, Gustave..

C. M. Biddle, Esq., has resigned as President of the Permanent Exhibition Company, and John S. Morton, President of the Market St. Passenger Railway Co.

was chosen to fill the place.

The Liberal Press, a new paper, pub- prevailing sentiment throughout the lished by W. E. Schock and Frank H. south, and worse to-day than it has ever Heritage, comes to us from Woodbury, been. N. J. It is neatly got up, and gives a fine salutatory, shadowing its character as independent .- We wish it success.

The West Jersey Game Protective Association give notice that the shooting of reed birds is permitted by law after it, but complain and lament that it is as Aug. 13th and until December 1st. Rail it is, and declare they could make a better birds may be killed during the months of world and a better people, if they only September, October and November. The had the power. They think they have the reasion during prohibited season. Gun- endeavors to scoud the world into a better mers should make a note of this.

regard to the opinion of Judge Bradley. in saying before his vote on the Presidential question in the Electoral Commission that the vote of Florida should be given to Tilden, and then voted directly to the sent to seek their relatives we should contrary, is pronounced "an infamous falsehood." Then, it would make no doubtedly stand connected with the family difference, if the Democratic editors dwelling there, as indicated by their unknew positively that it was false, they ending grunt. Which way the development would copy it, and glory in the shame of. giving it to their readers.

runs we are at a loss to know, whether The President, it is said, has given up his idea of visiting the South. As his chiject seemed to be to ascertain for himunal self, the feeling of the people, and the self, the feeling of the people, and the self, the self, the feeling of the people, and the self, the self, the feeling of the people, and the self, t from the hog to the grumbler, or from self, the feeling of the people, and the is so. It has become his habit to snarl self, the feeling of the people, and the true "inwardness" of the political situative win when there is nothing to snarl at. The results of the political situation of the political si tion, he might as well not go, unless he He seems to have no joy for the present, went incog. For the people can make no hope for the future, and no bright things look as slick as grease, when they star to gaze upon. His grief is 99999999 want to, while they have a devil in them fathoms deep, and his face for longth is Assignee's Public Sale. bigger nor a woodchuck," which, of 9999 furlongs plus x 2 times y [why?] His \*\* bigger nor a woo(chuck," which, of course, the President couldn't get a peep tears run down like rain, or his ire foams.

But he would be let loose as soon as like a boiling pot. His voice is as the back was turned homeward, and then laugh at how nicely they had fooled his wind over the mouth of a gallon jug, or excellency, and ho—the President—would go home and report how lovely he had so for a gallon jug, or a frosty morning; of all the look and report how lovely he had bear, on a frosty morning; of all the look and report how lovely he had bear, on a frosty morning; of all the look and report how lovely he had bear, on a frosty morning; of all the look and report how lovely he had followed by the sum of the foresaid, in Liber 52 of deeds.

A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAF.

Increase, the sum of the solution of the standard and like a boiling pot. His voice is as the offices for the year was \$30.04 782.—

By virtuo of two deeds of assignment, the one of the foresting date the field they are looked by strong the string date the offices two mines, and is died cure of Saminal Weakness, included as storing date the offices two mines, and is died cure of Saminal Weakness, included by strong the interpretation of the gold and strong date the offices two mines, and is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and all is died cure of Saminal Weakness, included by strong the interpretation of the gold and strong date the offices two mines, and is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and all is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and all is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and all is died cure of Saminal Weakness, and all is died cur follow and report now lovery hie had bound overything, and that there are mone but true, loyal and good people at the south. And the people would say amen, while the mouth of the rebel hell would be wide open, and receiving Northard Republicans, and negroes as victims to be tortured, continually. Let him go bund everything, and that there are beasts of the forest he is the most cruel to be tortured, continually. Let him go rhyme, with which we used to be soothed the following described city for pleas of land of bould incog, as a northern Republican, to slumber, when we werelong petticoats, single in Atlantic City atoresa d, and bounded to stay, then he can get the truth.

Those who advocate so vehemently, that the business of our legislators is, to make laws for the protection of laborers in their rights, are of all mon, the most a bawl, and keep up a horrible din in the misionary, whose theories are very pretty, | world all the while they stay. Oh, that | hat a simpracticable as riding to the moon all would only come the other way about, and a rainbow. If their theories could be and go skipping and frolicking through the world making the with hills to recarried out, there would be no need of the world, making the cittle hills to recapital, nor any incentive to make any. Joice, on every side! Don't growl, gen-ments thereon They would have capitalists divide with | teman! Look on the bright side, be those who have none, and too lazy to parson, some sarn aliving. And when the first division folks will be glad you are alive; other was used up, they'd domand another, and wise you may tempt them to commit ty feet wide street and Atlantia arenue, distant ty feet wide arenue are are those who have none, and too lazy to patient, gentle and sweet tempered, and situate in Atlantic City aforesaid, and bounted when it can be made to pay. But when confidence is wenting in using capital, it SEPTEMBER for 1877, at its same hour and will be withhold. And that is the trouble : place.

J. E. P. ABROTT, Thus. ROBERTS,

Assigner ever it, is like a dog baying at the moon.

Sale for Taxes. ing ground as the candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor. ExGovernor Newell would give him a hard
race, and even Br. Governor Parker would
have lively work. If Newell is nominated, we believe he can be elected, if Reblicant and so the suberiber one of the collectors of
said county, will, on the

nublicans will stick to their post and not TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT publicans will stock to their pose and trun off after false gods, that prohibition is the boar of 2 o'clock, at the Clerk's office, ists and greenbackers set up, and has no clifferences in opinion with the people differences in opinion with the people the undernamed persons, to make the taxes and there, he can get along. But if he dare costs ansexed to

to differ in politics, and dare express his NAMES. opinions, without fear or favor, he has a latter happen to be a Republican, and rench. Edward (estate)... dare to say so. We speak from no hear say merely, but from actual knowledge. They have no argument, know none but brute force, and if this had been judiciously applied to them at the wind up of the war of their cursed rebellion, peace and party,"-much sound advice in a small from the north would have been secured. But to invite settlers there now, is to in-Lippincott, Henry... McKee, Jos. H...... vite them to certain discomfort, torture, feel as they now do, that they have gained

> body's good but my own. "If I want to Wilson, Wm. estate ... kill a nigger, its no body's business but my own. If I want to killa d -d black Republican, that's nobody's business but Vith SG cents cost and interest at 12 per cent my own. And if they want to live they from the 20th . ay of December last. P. S. TILTON, Coll mus'nt go to talkin' their d-d Repub-

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Notice of Assignment.

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currien House, Atlantic City, was assaulted by some roughs on Tueslay while attempting to restore order among them. They were abusive and firel a platel at him, but without effect. The roughs were arrested:

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A young couple from Phila, were of married on the down excursion train to Atlant ic City on Saturday last, by Boy. J. Murray, of South Street car full of friends; the cake was cut, and other festivi-

The New Jersey Building, taken effected by this water in this neighborhood among a from the Centennial grounds and renoved to Haddon- plain, matter-of-fact people who are not credulous of field will be formally opened as a public hall on the easily imposed upon. The water comes out of a solid 24th inst, the anniversary of the reception given by traper blue from stone rock, on either side is quartz Gov. Bedle to the people of our State at the Centennial rock, bearing iron pyrites. The spring is triangular i Exhibition. The Governor is expected to be present.

on is unrivalled for Strength, Elasticity and Softness of Saish Ask your Stone keeper for it and give the bladder at once. It seems to carry away all effect

The largest excursions of any day famous "Poland Spring" near by ... I at could "Shake this season was last Saturday; 54 cars on exculsion Meeting" last Sablath. Their minister preached a trains passed over the "old reliable" C. & A. road to good practical sermon on Purity. This he said carried Atlantic City, carrying 3,557 excursionists. There all the other virtues with it. The pure will be temper-were 41 cars on the regular trains. It is said there that has exceeded it. Sixteen cars with excursionists' organ, no eclored glass in the windows, no public of that has cave and its same day. There were foreign woods. These people observe great simplicit rearts 500 rickets sold in Hammonton for the M. E. in their daily life, and practice what they reach. The

BOY FOR SALE.

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There is to be a trial of speed of the countries of their courtes of received at their hands. The view with Carter pigeors on Menday next. There are to from the Poland Spring Hotel and from Hantson Hill be some 20 bleds brought down from Philadelphia, to are simply magnificent and will always remain fixed in Several birds have been sent from our station recently, which was done to accustom them to the course. Mr. Pler 38 East River to Portland. Fare, state room in French, who purchased the Tyrrell place, on 3rd street, | clinded, \$500 to Portland. | Portland to New Chances rier pigeons, which he will train as postenger birds. \$1.50. Twenty-five dollars would pay traveling of

17 A terrible accident occurred at At- penses and one week's board at the Springs. T. I. lantic City on Saturday last. On the arrival of one of the express Justins before it find fairly stopped, yet movto Atlantic City is a disgrace to the County ... ing very slowly. Mr. DeSilver, of the publishing house at 17th a Chestnut Sts., Phila., jumped against the mo- The grave-yard at Port Republic needs a new tion of the care and fell, and was caught between the fonce..... The beautiful church edifice at that cur and plattern, becerating the scalp fearfully, break place needs a few window panes in place of the ting the spine and otherwise injuring him. He lived broken ones ..... That little urchin who jumps until the next day about noon. He left a wife and child. The wife was on the platform to meet him-he had gone nown to spend the Sunday with her-her grief was heart renting. The body was taken to thacity on thon somewody will try him ...... A little more fresh air in some of our churches won't ki

The exhibit of the C. & A. railroad anybedy ..... We hear that Judge Blackman Company will be responed on Westersday the 20th inst. | gave a good address on Freedmen's Aid Socie and Oblober. Attiles will be received on Tuesday the An invalid says there are mosquitoes enough Carpenter & Builder 19th. The space occupied for the exhibit is on the north | to make a pot pic..... Lots of visitors at Porc West end, We hope the people of Hammonton and other performed Atlantic County will contribute of their abandence of Iruit, vegetables, etc., to make the

show a grand one. List of Petit Jumes drawn for September term, 187 Augustus Hiel, George Bernshouse, John C. Hyman, Conrad Dicticles, James W. Histomar Benjamin Chard, John C. Hyman, Edward Collins, Neboulab Blackman, Joeph Carby, John Mardock, Da. id B. Achiby, Henry Bockm, Frank Glover, Jose A. Bakter, A. M. Bailey, Ephratin Steel, William S. Chew, John J. Fittschy, U. S. Regendents, Thomas D. Kare, Robert M. Runter, Benjamin Chatel, Hugo Mase, Charles L. Klug, Willfarn A. Johnson Joseph A. Feck, Elf S. Ymale, Charles Hiel, Philly Heryman, Levi C. Sony, Richart Lauffeett, F. F. Sweet Length Counter, Jacob Uneller, Elital Monter, Robert M. Runter Darlol E. Colling, I liner Champlen, George Boutecone, Ezra Somers Albert Smallwood, John Kinti, William and h,

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your renders. "Shaker village" is situated on the

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to generation. The early settlers in these wilds en tablished block-houses to defend themselves against the warlike tribes, one of which was near the head of "Sabbath-day Lake" which now lies before me spart ling in the sunlight, and shadowed by the great of miles long, and one mile wide; here lake, mount

One gallen of its water holds

I have great faith in these waters to cure diseas

Maxwwonderful if not miraculous cures have bee

who isn't, but it any of our officers are dishon

est, it may be well for all such to remember the

resiptural truth-"Be sure your sin will fin-

you out." ..... The church bells at Absecon and

Port Republic are rung like locomotive belie

under a hundred and flaty pounds of stoum....

Parsonny s need painting. The kitchen of the

To Tonchers.

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The State Agricultural Society held a meeting at the Waverly Fair Ground, this evening. The Fair commences on the 17th of September, and continues through the week.

Ben Wade says "differ with the Presi- good order, would have been restored dent, if you will, but stick to the old long ago, and the safety to life of settlers' party,"-much sound advice in a small from the north would have been secured. Georgia has voted to repudiate the

State-debt-contracted while-under; the and to death, especially, when the people Provisional Government. Hark from the Tombs a dolelul sound.

Thursday was a great day at the Per- in part cowardice that actuated the Pres manent Exhibition-Soldiers' day. The lident in his southern policy. Life, liberreceipts, to be used for the benefit of the ty, and the pursuit of happiness, to most families of the soldiers who were killed, southerners, is to do as I am a mind to and injured while on duty among the without regard to law, order, or any

C. M. Biddle, Esq., has resigned as President of the Permanent Exhibition Company, and John S. Morton, President of the Market St. Passenger Railway Co. was chosen to fill the place. lican nonsense round here." Such is the

The Liberal Press, a new paper, pub- prevailing sentiment throughout the lished by W. E. Schock and Frank H. Heritage, comes to us from Woodbury, been. N. J. It is neatly got up, and gives a fine saluratory, shadowing its character as independent. We wish it success.

Some folks will not take the world as Association give notice that the shooting | they find it, and try to make the best o of reed birds is permitted by law after it, but complain and lament that it is as Aug. 13th and until December 1st. Rail it is, and declare they could make a better birds may be killed during the months of world and a better people, if they only September, October and November. The had the power. They think they have the

The story from the New York Sun in able, mar the happiness of others, and regard to the opinion of Judge Bradley, becoud the homes and communities in of the county of Atlantic before the county of Atl in saying before his vote on the Presiden- which they live, by their indescribable tial question in the Electoral Commission contortions of countenance, and éverlastthat the vote of Florida should be given ing grumble, grumble, growl. If we were to lilden, and then voted directly to the sent to seek their relatives we should centrary, is pronounced "an infamous certainly go to the pig-sty. They unfalsehood." Then, it would make no difference, if the Democratic editors dwelling there, as indicated by their un doubtedly stand connected with the family knew positively that it was false, they ending grunt. Which way the development

runs we are at a loss to know, whether giving it to their readers: from the hog to the grumbler, or from The President, it is said; has given up the grumbler to the hog, is a question for his idea of visiting the South. As his Darwin to solve. The grumbler is an object seemed to be to ascertain for him- unsappy beast and grumbles because he self, the feeling of the people, and the is so. It has become his habit to snarl true "inwardness" of the political situa- even when there is nothing to snarl at tion, he might as well not go, unless he He seems to have no joy for the present, went incog. For the people can make no hope for the future, and no bright things look as slick as grease, when they star to gaze upon. His grief is 99999999 want to, while they have a devil in them fathoms deep, and his face for length is Assignee's Public Sale. "bigger nor a woodchuck," which, of 9999 furlongs plus x 2 times y [why?] His course, the President couldn't get a peep | tears run down like rain, or his ire foams | at. But he would be let loose as soon as his back was turned homeward, and then whining, piping sound of the N. W. night in the Clork's Office of Atlantic Countr, at hitry, and Impediments to Marriage generally; but they had fooled his wind over the mouth of a gallon jug, or as the coarse, rough growl of a hungry as the coarse, rough growl of a hungry and home the President—would be be bear on a freety provinger of all the look as the coarse the total bear on a freety provinger of all the look as the coarse the excellency, and he—the President—would go home and report how lovely he had build everything, and that there are none but true, loyal and good people at the south. And the people would say amen, while the mouth of the rebel hell would be willcopen, and receiving Northarn Republicans, and negroes as victims good to none, reminding us of a nursery as he to interest of low in the property of a nursery and following described only for a nursery and following and following described only follows. The gold the there's office as a bove, and of r cord in the there's office as above, and of r cord in the there's office as above, and of r cord in the there's office aforesaid, in Liber 52 of deed following and at the there's office aforesaid, in Liber 52 of deed following and author, is this admiration only 60 per cent, of what the Lexiture, clearly proves from his consequences of self-intered that the awdil consequences of self-intered that the awd South incog, as a northern Republican, to slumber, when we were long petticoats, "Cross patch, draw the latch, to stay, then he can get the truth.

Those who advocate so vehemently, that the business of our legislators is, to make laws for the protection of laborers sin their rights, are of all mon, the most is their rights, are of all mon, the most wisionary, whose theories are very pretty, but as impracticable as ridner to the moon and would all the while they stay. Oh, that world all would only come the other word and gradual to world all would only come the other word and gradual to world and the world and gradual to world all would only come the other word and gradual to world and the world and gradual to world and the world and gradual to world and the world and gradual to world and g but as impracticable as riding to the moon all would only come the other way about, westwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue out en a rainbow. If their theories could be and go skipping and frolicking through earried out, there would be no need of the world, making the little hills to recapital, nor any incentive to-make any: | joice, on every side ! Don't growl, gen-They would have capitalists divide with teman! Look on the bright side, be the following describes city for or place of best situate in Atlantic City aforesaid, and bounded earn aliving. And when the first division folks will be glad you are alive; other-was used up, they'd domaind another, and wise you may tempt them to commit ty feet wide street and Atlantia avenue, divinit ty feet wide street and Atlantia avenue, divinit was used up, they'd domand another, and wise you may tempt them to commit to a difficult. Labor and capital homicide and hear them deciare in the act one hundred and say five test from the south Croff of Atlantic and South Cro when it can be made to pay. But when Boat Estates and and surface and satisfaction of the same board and satisfaction of the same board and satisfaction of the same board and satisfactions of the same board and satisfactions. will be withheld. And that is the trouble place.

will be withheld. And that is the trouble place.

J. E. P. Aligotte, THOS. ROBERTS. ever it, is like a dog baying at the moon.

Ex-Senator Stockton is said to be gain-ing ground as the candidate for Demo-Sale for Taxes. ing ground as the candidate for Denaoratic nomination for Governor. ExGovernor Newell would give him a hard
race, and even Ex Governor Parker would
have lively work. If Newell is nominated, we believe he can be elected, if Republicans will stick to their post and not ublicans will stick to their post and not TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT

run off after false gods, that prohibitionists and greenbackers set up, and has no
differences in opinion with the people
there, he can get along. But if he dare

there, he can get along. But if he dare NAMES.
Abbett. Thes. opinions, without fear or favor, he has a hout. Thos...... Abbett, Thos...... About, John ...... Burnett, Halsey... himself would have more mercy for his Cochran, Benj...... latter happen to be a Republican, and dare to say so. We speak from no hear say merely, but from actual knowledge. Godfroy, Chas......... Gibberts, Michael ......... They have no argument, know none but brute force, and if this had been judiciously applied to them at the wind up of the war of their cursed rebellion, peace and But to invite settlers there now, is to invite them to certain discomfort, torture, feel as they now do, that they have gained the advantage over the Government, and feeling, as most of them do, that it was

body's good but my own, "If I want to kill a nigger, its no body's business but my own. If I want tokilla d -d black Republican, that's nobody's business but my own. And if they want to live they mus'nt go to talkin' their d-d Repub-

south, and worse to-day than it has ever

The Grumbler.

Sit to the fire and spin; Take a cup, and drink it up,

And call the neighbors in

Atl'y for Assignee.

Assignor

Notice of Assignment. Notice is hereby given that Ambrose Pan unty, State of New Jersey, hath this day September, October and November. The penalty for offenders is \$3 for each and every rail or reed bird killed or in possession during prohibited season. Gunaters should make a note of this.

These follows make themselves miser.

They think they have the make an assignment to the subscribers, of his ereditors, and that the said creditors must exhibit their respects by their unceasing that the said creditors must exhibit their respects claims, under oath or all intriou, with the term of three months, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of said estate, and the power. They think they have the county, state of New Jersey, hath this day make an assignment to the subscribers, of his ereditors must exhibit their respects by their unceasing that the said creditors must exhibit their respects claims, under oath or all intrious, with the term of three months, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of said estate, for the equal oencit of his creditors must exhibit their respects that the said creditors must exhibit their respects claims, under oath or all intrious, with the said creditors must exhibit their respects to scould the world into a better claims, under oath or all intrious, with the said creditors must exhibit their respects that the said creditors must exhibit their respects to scould the world into a better claims, under oath or all into a better that the said creditors must exhibit their respects to the said creditors are sufficient to the said creditors are sufficient to the said creditors are sufficient to the said creditors. tate; an : the sald creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Amexceptions thereto may be filed by any person -Datod June 14th, 1877.

JOHN W. POITER,

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LEWIS M. BARRIETT,

Dated June 14, 1877.3m

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Atlantic County Agricultural Fair will be held on the grounds of the Society in The C. & A. Co's Exhibit at the

ceived twice a week afterward. John Trenwith, proprietor of the tablished block houses to defend themselves against the Excursion House, Atlantic City, was assaulted by some warlike tribes, one of which was near the head of

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A young couple from Phila. were married on the down excursion train to Atlant ic City on Sainrday last, by Rev. J. Murray, of South Street Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by a car full of friends; the cake was cut, and other festivi-

The New Jersey Building, taken from the Centennial grounds and renoved to Haddon field will be formally opened as a public hall on the 24th inst, the anniversary of the reception given by tranger him iron-sione rock, on either side is quart Goy. Bedle to the people of our State at the Centennial Exhibition. The Governor is expected to be present.

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FOR SALE. Street, is offered for sale. It is one of the most desir-The Ellis place, on Bellevue Avenue, just above 3r. able locations in the fown, as a residence of a business place. The house is large with a good well of water, place. The house is argo with a good wer of water, to the eye, if every community was as industrious, stables and other conveniences. Here is a chance for to the eye, if every community was as industrious, stables and truthful as these shakers what a

There is to be a trial of speed with Carrier pigeors on Menday next. There are to from the Poland Spring Hotel and from Hanison Hill on some 20 birds brought down from Philadelphia, to are simply magnificent and will always remain fixed in be likerated at our station, and return to the city. my memory. Those wishing to visit these springs can evend birds have been sent from our station recently, take the Maine & New York S. S. Co's. Steamer from which was done to accustom them to the course. Mr. Pier 38 East River to Portland. Fare, state room in French, who purchased the Tyrrell place, on 3rd street, childed, \$5.00 to Portland. Portland to New Glouceste of M. L. Jackson, Instepring, has 30 or 40 of these Car- on Grand Trunk R. R. and stage to Centennial Springs rier pigeons, which he will train as passenger birds. | \$1.50. Twenty-five dollars would pay traveling ex-17 A terrible accident occurred at At- penses and one week's board at the Springs. T. I.

lantic City on Saturday last. On the arrival of one of tue expressinains before it had fairly stopped, yet moring very slowly, Mr. Desilver, of the publishing house at 17th & Clestaut Sts., Phila., Jumped against the metion of the care and fell, and was caught between the fouce..... The heautiful church edifice at that car and platterin, becerating the scalp fearfully, break place needs a fow window panes in place of the ng the spine and otherwise injuring him. He lived broken ones ..... That little urchin who jumps until the next day about mon. He left a wife and child. The wife was on the platform to meet him-he had gone nown to spend the Sunday with her-her grief plants and melons, had better try it again, and then recognized will try him. A little more Monday morning.

The exhibit of the C. & A. railroad | anybedy ..... We hear that Judge Blackman Company will be reopened on Wednesday the Euth first, gave a good address on Freedmen's Aid Socie and will continue through the months of September | ties, at Port Republic, to a good audience..... and the foles. Apth les will be received on Tuesday the | An invalid says there are mosquitoes enough 19th. The space occupied for the exhibit is on the north | to make a pot pie...... Lots of visitors at Port side of the Main Building, but a short distance from the Republic ...... We don't know who is honest and West end. We hope the people of Hammonton and who isn't, but it may of our officers are dishon show a gratel cur.

Litt of Polit Jugars drawn for September term, 187 Lewis M. Burett, Course Di titich, James W. Hickman, Benjamin Chard, Hugo Mass, Phatles L. King, Joseph A. Peck, Ell S. Anole, A. I. English, Charles Hiel, Frank Oliver, Jesse A. Baker, A. M. Bailey, Ephratin Steel, William S. Chow, John J. Fritschy, F. S. Regensburg, Thomas D. Karne, Charles Hiel, Philip Bergman, Layfe Sony, Richard Ladi off, F. F. Sweet Lemnel Conever, Jacob Mueller, Effjah Adams, Robert M. Bunter, Daniel E. Colling

James Coleum 8 V. ADAMS, Sheriff, Blueriff's Office, Aug. 15th, 1877. Wanted-every one to be free from Pimples, libetchus, thethe etc., whi is one to done by paritying the

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under a hundred and firty pounds of steam.....

To Teachers. Absvers, N. J., August 7th, 1877. The Quarterly Examination of capdidates for Teach s' Certificates will be neld in the school house at Egg Harbot City on Felday and Saturday, August 24th and 5th, commercing at 9 o'clock, A. M. All persons er pecting to teach in the public schools of Atlantic cour ty the enoughing year, not be possession of cartificates ( furee and effect, are desired to be present. Applicants for the first and second gnoles will please be present i: fildsy the 24th turl. Gao, B. Wigner, Co. Supt.

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the land. In 1878 i think there will be a heavy crop of clover. If so, I shall pursue the same course of mowing and mulching. The second growth of '78 at a proper time in the fall I shall plow under. Thus I shall return to the land, you see. An 'it's nightly handy, as the heavy crops in the shape of mulch, and one, green, plowed under. This will be a cheap and durable way to enrich our orchards.—J. Whittescy, in Michigan Farmer.

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One year ago the country was flooded by an immense apple crop. They were not worth the cost of picking and housing in many places. Farmers having large orchards were tempted to give an wood, an' word, an' word, an' word goin' to build him a small house, as then he can live there as comfortable as a prince,"

His face was as innecent of deetins a pairot, "Why, man, we've sent him up on the same stream, bed and bedding, a small stime."

Why, man, we've sent him up on the toronts, and housing in many places. Farmers having hardy orchards were tempted to give up there is so low that there is little profit from the crop, and when the price is high there are no apples. Why it is sol shall not attempt the explain, but it seems to be a fact that.

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"He must be very hungty by this is mad at kasha are cooked in beyon many and keash are cooked in large kettles and laksha are cooked in sup more kindly, of compation on subject to find the same to country backs give him to lose, back Arteets; it was constructed in equal loss and hashand as possible, sheltered from the merciles rays of the Roumanian sun. The camp to the country was flooded to the name of the most open communication and the most open communication. By friendship' is of a large significant to so the subject of the most open communication. By friendship we mean the great-tother the m

spples. Why it is so I shall not attempt hurt his feelings by refusing.—Oil City inspection, examining each tent, horses, be explain, but it seems to be a fact that Derrick. spple-trees bear about all their fruit in even years. In a few orchards in New England the trees bear in old years, and in some of the extreme Western States in some of the extreme Western States the habit of bearing only in even years from the employment of from 11,000 to lished. The tendency, however, seems to be all that way. Now we wish every to be all that way. Now we wish every annually packing into cavities in teeth never showing us the least trace of mer and every farmer's son would no less than half a ton of pure gold, arrogance or assumed superiority. make the experiment of picking off all costing, owing to the great amount of Every evening our band plays on some There are other ministers of love more ing that he's made at least nine cents out the experiment of picking off all costing, owing to the great amount of the fruit from at least one apple tree this year, as soon as the fruit is as large as acorns; and from another tree pick off the farger portion of the fruit at the same stage, and note the results, weight four times as much changed by this course we are avoided. There are other ministers of love more than a good daughter, but of the part of all the gold in the United States, off the farger portion of the fruit at the same stage, and note the results, weight four times as much changed by this course we are avoided. There are other ministers of love more conspicuous than a good daughter, but of the performance. You'd better a down and draw him in for forgery." Conspirators of "La Fille Angot." Officers, soldiers and possants of the neighboring villages lounge around, contained to the contained at the smade at least nine cents of conspicuous than a good daughter, but of the performance. You'd better a down and draw him in for forgery." Conspirators of "La Fille Angot." Whether the bearing years can be tend used for filling cavities in teeth, or converted to the performance of the part of the performance of changed by this course, we are unable costing about \$150,000. In this country forming picturesque and lively groups, neeted with that of his happy fireside, ceased to coin the precious metals or to say with certainty. It has been often there are annually made about three mil. Then the band touches the first notes of the said to coin the precious metals or the said claimed that the change might be made in this way. At any rate the object is well worth working for. The trees which contribute to keep the flugers of should be manured and the ground cultivated to stimulate growth and the formation of fruit buds as the ground of formation of fruit buds as the ground of formation of fruit buds as the ground of the state of the state of the spring forward, and the merry which she holds over his spirit. The dance begins, with its usual accompanishment of whistles, singing and lessons of recorded wisdom which he lessons of recorded wisdom which he ness. The Chinese government provides one coin - and one coin only—for formation of fruit buds, as the crop of fruit is always determined the year ore vious.—Kansas Farmer.

Lightning struck a hive of bees in Kansas the other day. The painful sidy is soon told. The misguided lightning came out of that hive quicker than it went in and shot off into space with its tail between its legs. Moral—Never pick a quarrel when you are not acquainted with the folks.

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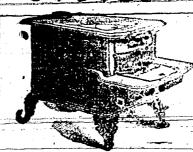
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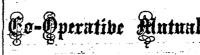
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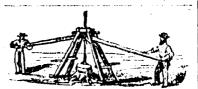
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