Miscellaueous. ..

Only a Cent.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"It was only a cent, you say?". "Yes em," said the old woman, meekly. Only a cent: 'Tisn't the value of the great sinner, but as one who had been very money. I'd not have come for that; but foolish. when little Master Harry took it out of my till, you know ma'am, it was a theft all the husband. "He really must have forgotsame as if it had been a dollar."

"Absurd," said Mrs. Rose. "The boy is only six years old. He's a mere baby. There's another cent. Of course I'm willing to give it to you."

I don't want the cent," said the old Woman, half crying. "What I want is to he grew to be a man and married. He have him properly punished."

'You revengeful wretch!" said Mrs. Rose. "Tain't revenge," said the woman.

"It's leve for the child. When my Ann was a nursery-maid-here I seen a beap of of thirty, with the responsibilities of father him, and liked him so much, a pretty and husband. Harry Rose was one day dear. Please do, ma'am, punish him and missing from his place of business and from fearn him not to steal. It's a mother's his home. duty, ma'am. 'Tisn't only poor boy's that "This is unbearable," said. Mrs. Rose.

"Panish that little fellow for picking up a pathy was intense; But in a few days the cent. How did he know to whom it be truth was discovered. Harry Rose was a a person like wow to talk to me of my duty. It is too propos-

"O, do hear me, ma'am," said the old woman. "Twasn't picking up a cent. I was in my back room and saw through the curtain. He came in on tip toe, watching and peeping, and he slipped around the counter and took the cenny from the drawer. Then he knocks, and says he, when I

"I wan't a cent's worth of lemon drops. "And I took it away and came to tell you; not for the value-

Take your cent and go, said Mrs. Rose. "After the presents I have sent you, and kind as I was to Ann-gave he her wedding dress and a set of china, when she married—to go on so about a naltry sums at gambling tables and in bad componny. Bridget, open the door. I suppared to be became poor: and still in terror pose that Mrs. Jones don't see it; I've of the arm of justice, and with a mind enquested her to go so often .- And after feebled by dissipation, he found it imposthis. Bridget, when I send you for trim' mings, there is the new shop to go to Quite a decent sort of person keeps it. 1 shall patronize ber.'

"It was just because of your kindness, ma'am, that I want Master Harry to be cured of being a thief," said the old woman, can you understand?"

"I understand you are impertment," said Mrs. Rose. "Bridget, give that we man her precious cent, and-lock the door after her. Here, Harry, pet, come to manima. When Harry wants a cent, don't ask any one but dear papa and mam

And the young-mother kissed her darling fondly.

He was a beautiful child, but not a frank looking one, and his mischief always developed itself in secret forays on the cake box and prosts vo jare. To be sly was natura to him, and the servants knew this, if his mother did not.

Of course, he was not punished. Indeed he seemed to himself rather a hero than a culprit, and the next opportunity which offered to help himself to that which did bolong to him, was seized upon with avidi-

He helped himself to bnick knacks in friends' houses, and to toys, belonging to neighbors' children. If his mother forgot her purse upon her dressing table, he rifled it of change.

Generally he contrived to conceal the dopredations rand when discovered, friends feared to offend the indulgent parents, and jingled, and had thrust it in his breast, contented themselves with putting porta- when the young man awoke and grappled him with many tears in her eyes. ble property out of Master Harry's reach when they had the pleasure of a visit from that small, but troublesome individual As for bly mother strumought the child too cunning to scold." and only shook her head at him when ten cent pieces dropped from his jacket pockets, or his aunt's miss-

ing bracelet was found in his boot. 'Such things always woar off," she said. "Children outgrow them," But they grow with Harry's growth and

strongthough with his strongth. Had the first small sins been punished had serious talk and reproof been admin istored, all might have been well; but the unhappy child, while his person was daint tly cared for and his comfort so fondly con, sidered, he was morally as entirely loft to

himself as any little street beggar. To be sure, Mrs. Rose taught him to pray; but she never explained to him what that nightly banding of the knee meant. To Harry It was a more repetition

She went to church, and would have been shocked had any one suggested that she did not know the "Ten Commandmonte:" but she never taught her boy that "Thou shalt not steal," was a divise command, olther theoretically or practi

She nover did. And so Harry Rose grow up a handsome boy, educated and necomplished, but with no knowledge of hi own fallings. The family verdict was that Harry was perfect, and he agreed in it fully; and with this opinion went with the high est recommendations into the counting

house,of X---- & W--Harry's father was not a rich man, and the boy's salary was authorent to supply his wardrobe and furnish him with any proper reaction. But the boy had tastes which were expensive, and a disposition to dissination. Always sly, he did these things from his parents; but he could not man. them to my end at last," age without money He had stolen - from his parents at home; now in a position of Harry Rose looked on the world no more.



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onfidence, he was enabled to rob his em

ed with a hundred dollars. There, dotco-

tion_overtook-him, The firm-kindly-for

gave the boy, because of his youth and his

parents' grief. Mr. Rose paid the money back, and Harry pretended penitence; and

even now he was not reasoned with as a

ten he had no right to it, and then he

And soon Harry was in another situation

The story of his crime had not been made

public; and again he was trusted; and now

he seemed trustworthy. Years went by:

was placed in the most confidential position

in the house. Vast sums of money passed

through his hands. He was respected; ad-

mired and beloved, not for a brief space of

time, but for ten long years. Then a man

That he had been foully dealt with was

the first belief of all who knew of his dis-

appearance and the excitement and sym-

alone in the annals of the history of crime.

And this was only the climax to a course

of deceit and depredation commenced with

126 escaped. His plans had been artfully

laid, and the money was about his person.

vain; and in a foreign land he lavished

his ill-gotten wealth in riotous living, while

his parents and his young wife suffered all

the agonies of shame and grief, and his

name was a disgrace to the son who had

lence did not forget his crime. His rich-

es took to themselves wings. He lost large

pany. He became poor; and still in terror

sible to retrieve his fortune. From the

town where he had dwelt in luxury he

middle life, for very want of brend, ship-

ped as a common sailor on board a vessel

In that vessel he found a Portuguese

sailor-a wild fellow, without common pru-

dence-who, putting a sailor's trust in

every one, openly informed his mates that-

sum of money, which was to be given to

his mother on his return home. He had

great pride in the gift, and in the good

opinion his family would have of him when

he made it, and chatted of it frequently.

Alas, the wretched man who listned, was

one to whom gold is a temptation not to be

He dreamt of that leathern belt which

it all day. At last, as they lay in Ameri-

can port, the fiend's whispers grew too

strong for him. He lifted his gray head

from his hammock and peeped into that of

teath glittered in the open mouth, and the

He was sound asleep, and it would be so

And the old man let himself out of his

hammock and crept to the side of the Por-

tugueso. He drew his knife and out away

the portion-of-the-belt-where-the-money

The Portugueso was young but unarmed

and bewildered by the surprise of the mo-menty was in the hand

mother's monoy-give it back I" cried the

But Harry Rose could not give up the

money. He litted his knife and drove is

He found a best and rowed himself to the

shore, and set the boat adrift, and struck

through the city streets seaking for a place

to hide himself. But these on the ship

had been alarmed. They found the Portu-

gueso dond in his hammock, with his belt, his previous bolt, of which he had talked so

much, cut away, and the strange sailor mis

sing. He was pursued and captured with

the money about him, and blood stains or

And in the city where he was born, and

where yet his old mother dwelt, he met the

fate of the murderer. And before he died

There are people who go to see men hung.

Those who gratified that herrible curiesity

that day, heard the gray haired man upor

that parent that my father and mother who

awful and shameful ond. I had the pro-

ponsity to orime stronger than the rest;

"I bogan by stonling a cent from an old

woman's toy shop till. If I had been pun-

ished then I believe I should not have

atolon again; but it was made light of, and

I went on, and here I am. But with my

last breath I want to ask you to watch your

seems in one of them, to weed it out with

all your strength, that it may not bring

"And then the black cap was put on, and

children and no matter how slight a crim-

I am about to die, and I die justly;

the guillows, smeak these words:

but I might have been cured.

to made full confession of all his crimes.

into the poor fellow's breast and fleil.

of Harry Rose.

youth.

his clothes.

"The money !-- my

black lashes veiled the bright eyes.

-that would be more quickly done.

resisted.

which stood in need of hands.

just learned to lisp it.

his first year in the establishment.

meant to put it back."

," said Mrs. Rose to be

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1869:

And his is not the only instance which warns us from what small beginnings great ployers. He began with shillings and endcrimes spring.

The thefe of only a cent may end in burglary or highway robbery; the lisper of a baby blows, grown large and strong in manhood, may commit murder.

Weed your children's hearts even as you ould your garden beds, or rank things will grew there space and choke the flowers.

The Mysterlous Widow.

A SHORT STORY, BUT A GOOD ONE.

had not only laid claim to all that portion of the District of Maine lying east of the Penobscot, but Admiral Griffith, and Sir John Sherbrooke, the latter then being Governor of Nova Scotia, had been sent with a large force to take possession, and occupy the town of Castine, which place commands the entrance to the Penobscot river. Shortly before the arrival of the British squadron, Commodore Saml. Tucker had been sent around to Penobscot Bay to protect the American coasters, and while the British sailed up to Castine, he lay at Thomaston. It was a schooler that th Commodore commanded, but she was a defaulter to an immense amount. He bad | heavy one well armed and manned; and committed a robbery, which stood almost that she carried the true Yankee "grit" upon her decks, the engmy had received from them in too many proofs. On the morning of the 28th of August, a messenger was sent down from Beliast with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from Castine to take him. Tucker knew that the British feared him, and also that Sir John Sherbrooke had offered a large amount for his capture.

When the Commodore received the intelligence, his vessel was lying at one of the low where where he would have to wait two hours for the tide to set off; but he hastened to have everything prepared to desire to meet the frigate. The schooner's keel-was-just cleared from the mud, and one of the men had been sent upon the wharf to cast off the bowline, when a wagon drawn by one horse came rattling down to the spot. The driver, a rough looking countryman got out upon the wharf, and wandered away almost a beggar, and in bis then, assisted a middle aged woman from the vehicle. The lady's first inquiry was for Commodore Tucker. He was pointed out to her and she stepped upon the sch er's deck and approached him

Commodoro, she asked, you sail from here?" "Wa sail right off, as soon as possible

uadam." "Oh, then I know you will be kind to

ne,"-the lady urged, in very persuasive "My poor husband died yesterday, and Lwish=to carry_his corpse_to_Wiscasset

where we belong, and where his parents wil take care of it.' But, my good woman, I shan't go to

Wiscassett." "If you will only land me at the Sheeps held the treasure at night and thought of cot, I will ask no more. I can easily find

a boat to take me'up." "Where is the body," said Tucker "In the wagon," returned the lady, at the Portuguese. There lay the black curls | the same time raising the corner of her over the bronzed brow, and the great white shawl to wipe away the gathering tears.

"I have a sum of money with me, and you shall be paid for your trouble." "Tut. tut. woman, if I can accommodate

casy to unbuckle the belt; or to cut it off you there won't be any pay about it.".

The kind-hearted old Commodore was not a man to refuse a favor, and though he liked not the bother of taking the woman and her strange accompaniment on board, he would do as she requested, she thanked

wharf to bring the body on board. A long buffalo robe was lifted off by the man who drove the wagon, and beneath-it appeared a neat black coffin. Some words were passed by the scamen as they were putting the coffin on board, which went to show pretty plainly that the affair did not exactly suit them. It may have been but prejudice on their part, but then sening should be allowed a prejudice once in a while, when we consider the stern realities they have to en-

"Hush my good men." said the Commodoro, as he frard their murmered remonstrances "Suprose you were to die away from home, would you not wish that your last remains might be carried to your poor parents? Come, hurry now."

The men said no more, and ere long the coffin was placed in the hold, and the woman was shown to the cabin. In less than half an hour the schooner was cleared from the wharf, and standing out from the bay. The wind was light from the eastward, but Tuckor had no fear of the frigate new that he

was once off the lay,
In the evening the lady passenger came on deck, and the Commodore assured her that he should be able to land her early the but if there is a parent here I want to tell next morning. She expressed her gratitude and satisfaction, and remarked before loved me so might have saved me from this she retired she would like to look and see if her husband's corpse was safe. This was of course granted, and one of the men listed off the hatch that she might go down into the hold.

"I declare," muttered Daniel Carter, an old sailor who was standing at the wheel, she takes on dre'fully."

heard her sobs and groans. "D'ye notice what'n eye she's got," con-

"No," said Tucker, "only t'was awollen with tears." she stood here looking at the compare." | with you."

Tucker smiled at the man's quaint earnostness, and without further remark he went

down to the cabin. When the woman came up from the hold she looked about the deck of the schooner white lie may come to forget truth and for a few moments and then went aft. There honor utterly; and the little fist ready with was something in her countenance that puzzled Carter. He had been one of those who had objected to the coffin's being brought on board.

> The Commodore descended to the hold of the vessel, where he found that a piece of twine ran in behind the lid of the coffin. He had no doubt now, that there was mishief-boxed up below, and he sent Carte for something that might answer for a screw

> The man soon returned with a stou knife, and the Commodore set to work He worked very carefully, however, at the same time keeping a bright lookout for the

> string.
> At length the screws were out, and the lid very carefully lifted from its place. " Great God in Heaven," burst from the

lips of the Commodore. "By Sam Hyde I" dropped like a thun der clap from the tongue of young Dan. "God bless you, Dan!" said the Com modore.

" I know'd it," uttered Dan.

The two men stood for a moment and gazed into the coffin. There was no dead man there, but in place thereof, there wa materials for the death of a score. The coffin was filled with gunpowder and pitch wood! Upon a light framework, in the entre, were arranged four pistols, all cocked and the string entering the coffin from without, communicated with the trigger o

The first movement of the Commodore was to call for water, and when it was brought, he dashed three or four buckets full into the infernal contrivance, and there breathed more freely.

"No, no," he uttered, as he leaped from rashly. Let me go into the cabin first.

-Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin walked up to the bunk where his passen ger lay, and grasping hold of the female dress, he dragged its wearer out upon the floor. There was a sharp resistance, and the passenger drew a pistol, but it was quickly knocked away-the gown was torn off, and a man came forth from the rem nents-of-calico-and linen.

The fellow was assured that his whole plot had been discovered; and at length he owned that it had been his plan to turn out the ball of twine which he had left in a convenient place, he then intended to have carefully unwinding the string as water, he would pull smartly upon the

"And I think you know," he continued with a wicked look, "what would have followed. I shouldn't have been noticed in the fuss-I'd have got out of the way with the boat, and you'd all have been in perhaps even now, youder sparkling sun, an say is, that I'm sorry I didn't do it.

Commodore prevented his men from killing one of the enemy's officers, and he was to have a heavy reward if he succeeded in destroying the Commodore and his crew.

The prisoner was carried on deck and lashed to the main rigging, where he was told to remain until the vessel got into port, "What a horrid death that villian mean for us," uttered Carter.

. "Yes," said the Commodore, with a your twitch of the muscles about his mouth. A bitter curse from the prisoner-here broke upon the air, and with clutched fist the Commodore went below.

In the morning when Tucker came on deck, Senguin was in sight upon the starboard bow, but when he looked for the TERRITOR WILLIAM

"Carter, where's the villian I lashed here last night?" "I am sure I don't know where he is

Commodore. Perhaps he has jumped over

The old Commodore looked sternly into Carter's eyes, and he saw a twinkle of satistaction gleaming there. He hesitated a moment—then he turned away and muttered to himself:

Well, well, I can't blame them. If the murderous villian's gone to death, he's only met a fate he rightly deserved. Bettor far be it for him, than that my noble crow wore now in ocean's grave.'

Old BREAD, -A curious discovery has ust been made at Pompeii. In a house in the course of evacuation, an even was found, closed with an iron door, on opening which a batch of eighty-one leaves, put in nearly eighteen hundred years ago, and now somewhat over-baked, was discovered, and even-the large iron shovel with which they were neatly laid in rows. The leaves were but slightly over-baked by the lava heat, having been protected by a quantity of ashes covering the door. There is no bakor's mark on the leaves; they are circular about nive inches in diameter, rather flat, and indented (avidently with the baker's elbow) in the centre, and are slightly raised at the sides, and divided by deep lines radiating from the centre into eight segments. They are now of a doon brown color, and hard but light. In the same shop were found five hundred and sixty-one bronze "Yos, poor thing," said Tucker, as ho and fifty-two silver colus. A mill with a great quantity of corn in excellent preser vation has also been discovered.

Loving wife at Long Branch: "The hor

Who Will Care.

Who will care?
hen we lay beneath the daises,
Underneath the churchyard mold, And the long grass o'er our faces

Lays its fingers damp and cold; Asys its ingers. Camp and cold; When we sleep from pain and sorrow And the ills of carthly life— sleep to know no sad to-morrow, With its bitterness of strife— Who will care?

Who will care? Who will come to weep above us.
Lying; oh! so white acd still,
Underneath the skies of summer,
When all nature's pulses thrill,
To a new life, glad and tender,

Full of beauty, rich and sweet, All the world is clad in splendor That the years shall o er repeat Who will care? Who will care?

When Queen Autumn's flowers b And she stoops in pity down,
With a white flower for our bosot
Taken from her royal crown?
Who will come and kneel in pity By our long and narrow bed, Yhon the wild winds sing their ditty. In the grasses o'er our head— Who will care?

Who will care? When the Springtime's glad smile lingers
On the meadows, fair and wide,
And she drops from rosy fingers,
Bloom and leaf on every side; Who will come with tonde

To the graves of those they miss?
Who will sigh for our return
To their presence and their kiss—
Who will care? Who will cara?

Who will think of white hands lying On a still and silent breast, Never more to know of sighing, Evermore to know of rest? But if rest and peace befall,

Will it matter if they miss us,

Or they miss us not at all?

Not at all

Another Burning Star. Futher Secchi has added a discovery to

widening world of stars. He has discoverd a celestial conflagration! He has turned that most wonderful and simple of all instruments, the spectroscope, to the variable star R, in Gemini, and he has found it all

which was caused by the sudden outbarst of a star in Corona, in 1866, which shone with the lustre of a star of the fourth mag nitude, and gradually-disappeared-in-the formless void, though still remaining as an object of telescopic-research.

The variable star in Gemini, to which we tudes, and unqualified to be Doctors, or in the course of the night and get hold of now refer, attained its maximum brightness in February last, and has been subjected to a careful spectroscopic examination by Fahe went along; then to have got into the gators of celestial phenomena. He found boat, cut the falls, as the boat fell into the its spectrum closely analogous to that of the star in Corona. It shows a brilliant hydrogen ray, and as near as terrestial observation can determine, presents the awe-

inspiring spectacle of a world on fire. . It has taken many years for the light of that burning star to reach our mortal vison : the next world at short order. And all I flaming up among the stars, has passed

It was with much difficulty that the its dependent worlds have been dissolved in vapor. Many years must pass before even on the swift wings of light, the tidings will be borne to us; for many years still shining among its peers will the star be seen by mortal eyes, even when the flat of Almighty

power has blotted it out forever R in Gemini is not the only fire whose mighty blaze we have to watch. The physicists have been busy with the two comets of 1868, called Brorson's and Winnecke's, and found them to be masses of burning carbon of extreme tonuity; Winnecke's ern evening sky. Now, too, we can account shone forth in Cassioneia with a brightness which made it visible at noon-day; now we comprehend the lesser light of Corona; and every night is revealed to our observation.

Hydrophobia, An Antidote for the Bites of Rubid Dons. Serpenta, &c. [From a New York Paper.]

Observing that the dreadful malady hydrophobia has become somewhat prevalent vicinity, and that the public are becoming alarmed, I beg to acquaint you that there is a remedy, which, as far as I know, has never failed.

It has been used successfully as an anti-dote for hydrophobia, sinke bites and the bites of contipedes, scorpions, adders, and other poisonous animals. It is so efficaornments of India, New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland South Australia, &c., and introduced by a success fully in Egypt. The remedy is under controf of the Clovernments above mentioned and administered by duly authorized and qualified physicians, and being no scoretand well known to my brothren of the medical profession, I have much pleasure in making it public. Its administration, mainly depending upon the age, constitution habits, &c., of the victim, must be carefull affected, otherwise, instead of doing good t would be attended with the most disas rous consequences:

Remedy-Liquer ammoniss fortis.
Dose-For an adult, thirty five drops in wineglassful of water; twelve to fitteen years old, twenty to twenty-five drops in a tablespoonful of water; eight to twelve take physic. years old, fifteen to twenty drops in a des-

Collegiate Degrees;

The University at Oxford has just con erred the degree of LLD., or Doctor o Laws, on our distinguished citizen, scholar and poet, Henry W. Longfellow. This is compliment on the part of this ancient and Illustrious University, and bestowed by way of recognition of the entirent services rendered by Professor Longfellow to literature, and it could not have been bestower on any one more deserving of the honor. But why create him a Doctor of Laws?-What has the author of Evangeline and liawatha done that he should receive the honors due to a jurist? and why, if he had done anything of the kind, should he be styled a "Doctor" or teacher, when he does not teach, and never has taught, law? This suggests the absurdity of the system of conferring degrees which is now in vogue. That a student, after a college course and successful examination should receive the degree of Bachelor or Master of Arts, as a public testimonial of his having acquired the requisite amount of learning, is intelligible enough, but that such an honor should be conferred upon a man because-he has distinguished himself as a soldier or lawyer;

is ridiculous. The title "Doctor" is, however, more misused in this way than any other. It means a Teacher; but how many of those who rejoice in the posses sion of it devote themselves to teaching, it would puzzle any body to say. There are Doctors of Divinity, Doctors of Theology, Doctors of Philosophy, Doctors of Medicine, Doctors of Laws: Doctors of Civil Law and Doctors of Music. The gentlemen thus distinguished are privileged to be and are usually anddressed, as Dr. Smith. Dr. Browns but unless the bystanders are personally acquainted with them they cannot tell in what category they should be placed, and if one of them affixes the title to his name on his doorplate, he will run the risk of being called up in the night to haps, he is as innocent of the knowledge of sweeping down the awful gulf where the nedicine as a poet or composer of music. So-many divines now rejoice in the title of Doctor of Divinity that it has ceased to be even a distinction. Many of the most em nent preachers prefer contenting them selves with the plain title of "Reverend," and would not be sorry that the D. D. was abolished, unless it were bestowed only for

ligion. It is, however, a matter of notori

cty that, as preachers, many of these D.

D.'s are but commonplace dealers in plati-

But of all the distinctive honorary appel lations with which men are ornamented now a days, there is not one so miserably ill-med as that of "Professor." Anybody with a smattering of Greek and Latin sets un as a Professor of the Classics. Any one who has got as far in algebra as simple equations, dubs himself Professor of Math. ematics. So it is with the Sciences, and there are any number of Professors of Chemistry, Geology, or Astronomy, who know enough to lecture to a class of very young pupils in some academy or "institute," and no more. Then we have Pro fessors of Dancing and Calisthenics, Professor of Pyrotechny, of Chiropody, of Veterinary Surgery, of Dentistry, of Electro-Magnetism, of Spiritual Mediumship, and of heaven knows what beside. It is to be desired, for the real dignity of learning that none of these titles should be confer red except upon really deserving persons nd by really competent tribunals. There are colleges, it is to be feared, where great laxity prevails in the conferring of degrees; but at all events the absurdity of bestowing titles upon men who have not carned them comet still faintly burns in the north-west should by abandoned. The University of Cambridge (Eng.) conferred the degree of for the great star of 1572, which suddenly Doctor of Civil Law upon Prince Albert, late Duke of Wellington. It is said that General Jackson and David Crockett had watch with intensified interest the fire which | the degree of LL. D. conferred on them. although the former believed that the carth was flat as a pancake. The New York Sun. by the way, is responsible for the authenticity of this statement. But when we consider that there are at present upwards of fifty different titles of distinction in use in reference to eminence in art, science and literature, it is the more evident that care should be taken in the bestowing of them and in many cases fatal in New York and and, indeed, their number might be advantageously reduced. Of titles of honor, in civil and military life, there are about four hundred; whonce it may reasonably be inferred that there is an inherent passion in the human heart for social distinction. Some of those are of long-established and well-recognized dignity; but others are of very questiounble repute, like that confered by Charles II on a loin of beef, Of these, some make up in length what they want in other things, as in the case of an M. W. G. H. P.; or R. W. J. G. W.; or K. S. M. and S. G., Some of them remind us of Dr. Pangloss, in The Heir-at Law, who informed his pupil, Dick Duberly, that he (Dr. P.) is an LL D., and an A. S. S.; to which Dick replies that there is no doubt he richly deserves both the

> A comical sort of a newspaper editor, "down cast," rejects an offer of a druggist to advertise his drugs and medicines, and take his pay "out of the shop," says he will take nearly all sorts of produce in payment for papers and advertising, "such as parenipe, wooden combs, old been in better circumstances." Bu clothes, cold victuals, &c."—put he won't so; but I do not consider, medane,

L'No," said Tucker, "only t'was awollen Loying who at hong in each to ten drops in a desert spoonful many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manual manual manual many of the diseases who was a manual manu old, five to ten drops in a desert appointed many of the diseases with which mankind half so prosperous as meek named

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we were whirled through a country that is

charming even in the brown autumn of Cal-

ifornia-past fields rich in the stack ap arvests of wheat and barley, and long su essions of vineyards almost ready for the vintage, and great herds of cattle, and garcluxuriant with ng trees and nectaring and endless flapping windmills that gave a Spanish aspect to the landscape—and then e began to climb the foot hills, and pres ently found ourselves among the Alpine heights of the Sierra Nevada, up whose teep acclivities it takes two locos sweating and panting, to drag us. Some of the grades here are 116 feet to the mile, and looking back after a huadred miles travel you find you have climbed seven

housand feet

The scenery of the Sierra Nevada forms the climax and coronal of all that is seen in the overland journey. I think perhaps it is more impressive on the outward passage, coming upon you as it then does after three days of plain and prairie, and the monotone of endless vistas; but whichever way approached, it is certainly surpassing y fine and serves to feed the sensibility and the imagination all day with ever fresh combinations of mountain grandeurs with rocks which tower overhead vast and threatening, and chasms which stretch so far beneath you as to refuse their deeps to the straining eye. As a single example among n endless succession of stupendous views I may signalize that which is caught at the point known as "Cape Horn"-and which who can ever forget that once looked upon it? Here the iron track makes a sharp curve around a precipice of several thous and feet; on the right you grow disay i American river appears but as a silver thread; on the left there frown above you Alpine heights, up which you gaze and yearn, while all around you are the forms of mountains clad in splendid pines, and eastward, as far as the vision reaches, the snow-clad peaks of the Sierras flashing in the sunlight. As we advance into the heart of the mountains, the track pierces their rocky bulwarks and we pass through niles and miles of tunnels, till a little after oon, when we find ourselves on the summit, with Donner Lake-a "gem of purest my screpe"-embosomed far beneath ou eet. Then down the eastward slope of the Sierra, through rich forest scenery, along the margin of those picturesque stream the Truckee and Green rivers, till night falls and leaves a day of perpetual enchantments and ferst of fat things for the eye and heart.

Odds and Ends.

Are those bells ringing for fire?" inquired Simno of Tiberous. No, indeed newered Tibe, " they have got plenty of fire, the bells are ringing for water."

A great many people imagine that printers live on old rollers, woodtype, "pi", and "sich." This is a mistake. Printers live as other people do. They must have noney to buy the necessaries of life, and flatter themselves that they will get it some day from their patrons.

Man is like a snowball. Leave him. ying in idleness, against the sunny fence of. prosperity, and all the good that's in him nelts like butter ; but kick him around and he gathers strength with each success ive revolution, until he grown into an avalanche. To succeed you must keep moving.

Bor Kingsley says: " If you wish to be erable, you must think about vonrealf about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will make sin and misery for yourself of everything God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose.

As the Rev. Moses Clampit, an eccentrio preacher, was holding forth at Santa Clara Valley, a young man rose to go out, when the preacher said: "Young man, if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach, you may." The sinner stop-ped and reflected a moment, and then saying respectfully, "Well, I believe I would," Went on.

A stammering blacksmith, attend ing as a witness in court, in a money disnute between two of his men, was saked he he judge why he did not advise them to arrange the matter. His answer was t o-old the f-o o-is to se-t-tio, for I said the clerk would take their coats, the hwyer sh-i-i-rts, and if they got into your honor's clutches you'd ski-i-n 'om."

mar A hard shell Baptist presched in Washington lately, and took for his text. 'God made man in his own Image.'' He then commenced, "An honest man is the noblest work of God." He made a long pause, and looked scarchingly about the audience, and then exclaimed: "But I prine that God Almighty hasn't had a job in this city for nigh onto fifteen years."

Houry Ward Beecher says: "It is true that men do not know how to value health till they loose is." It is the same with wealth. One says, "sir, I have not always been as you are me now. I have been in better circumstances." Perhans you once wore allk and now you wear collecyou were in better circumstances. Be Pride and vanity dressed in slike and med ness dressed in the Plainest Suit 106 p

State Politica**

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nake their influence left in the county con- be put forth to secure in the House a ma. the Boston Courier, as follows: make their influence left in the county convention, which is the only place where there jority large enough to overcome the Demo-can be an opportunity to chose between different candidates representing the same policy.

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State Politics.

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their candidates, where they can do it says at the latter giving a sin this county, and will let the others go. this policy, they must But next year the efforts of the party will the Boston Courier, as follows:

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Mississippi election.

We take the following from Mr. Greely's The Cont Question.

Lest chapter on political comomy. It con So many of our readers have a direct

equivalent to an election. This being the gard the chance for a Republican victory.

There are differences of opinion concerns while the selection of one becomes an, important to determine, the supportant matter.

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News of the Week.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me directed, issued out of the Sepreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on

hear of others we shall mention them, that the interested public may have an opportunity to inquire into the character of the interested public may have an opportunity to inquire into the character of the men before the convention meets, and so bable to act intelligently.

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Thursday, August 26th, 1869,

The Republican.

IN MEMORIAM.

Jonathan Pithey, M. D., whose death at

Absecon, N. J., was mentioned in the

bal and Janu Pitney, and was born at Mend-

ham, Morris County, October 29th, 1797.

although medicine was his favorite sinde

practice of medicine he was well versed.

For two years past, declining health con

HORTON-MOULTON.-August 16th, by R. M. Depny, Ma. W. Oscan Routos and Ma Martia E. Moulton, all of Hammonton.

New Advertisements.

\$10 REWARD!

E. J. SEARS. - Hammonton, August 18th, 1869. 3-4

CHAS. E. ROBERTS,

THEO, GIBEKE,

Hammonton, Aug. 17th, 1869...

est issue of this paper, was a son of Shu-

Saturday, Aug. \$1st, 1869. Items for this column are solicited from After enjoying such advantages for edu-Local and Otherwise

water tank ar this station is going on steadily. Collage, where the late Dr. Valentine Nott Should the weather bo rainy it will be held of the next day. -One of the largest excursions of the was their professor, and also studying in the next day

looking finely. As yet the drouth has not located in Absecon. Here he entered up for Bridge across Sleepy Creek, near Atsion; said abattement to be four feet high, twelve feet long, and built in a sub-adjoining counties.

We are under obligations to D. E. Is.

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-Capt Walters has improved his store of which he was a litelong advocate, as at Absected by putting in a bay window. Representative form the First Congres. The next session will commence on the He is an enterprising merchant, and fairly sional District. He failed of election, howcarns the success he has, by energy and ever; and among the causes of this failure, was the reluctance of the people of the -So much of the stock of the Hammon county to part with his services. Many Apply for circular to on Cranborry Company has been taken re-ently that the Company have determined would rather have him at home as physi-

to dispose of but little more. The vines cian than at Washington as legislator.

He had much to do with the division of The citizens of this town and vicinity deligate of Atlantic County in the Consti ENGLISH CREEK. will be glad to know that Brooks' Delaware tutional Convention. In all the deliberacounty fee cream can now be had at Redtions of this body, he exerted an important man's Restaurant. There is no finer cream influence, serving upon the Committee on made. Those who have not eaten it should the Executive Department with Messrs. try it at once. Those who have will not Hornblower, Kennedy, Parsons, and Rey-

Dusiness since the first of August. Most of the houses there have been well filled.

The Chester County is maintaining its reputation for good accommodations and a bequitiful table, and is well patronized. It antiful table, and is well patronized. It | lirst election until his quation and the line of the line

attention of Congress to the pressing need -The quarterly examination of Teachers of a lighthouse on this beach, submitting for Atlantic County, will be held at the plans for light, which were original with 1.4 plans for light with 1.4 plans for Jehool house in Absecon, on Saturday Au- himself, but which are now known as the gust 28th 1869, commencing at 11 o'clock, "Fresnel light." But it was not until the A. M. All special examinations will be at- completion of the railroad that the light tended with the extra expense of an exam- house was built.

C. WRIGHT, Co. Supt. the interests of the county. His plans for -The advertisement headed \$10 Reward its agricultural and material development should receive attention, not because the were wide and far seeing. He took a warm mount is of any consequence, but because interest in education, and had been for the capture or arrest and confinement of the many years trustee of his school district. tance. Council would have shown a better prompt and liberal supporter. His door realization of the importance of the case if | ever stood open to the minister of the Gos. they had made the reward \$25 or \$50. The pel. As a man, he was benevolent and ridding of the town of such a character kind, hospitable and social. Ile was posshould be the work of a tow hours and sessed of indomitable will and energy, acute customers and all concerned, as it will enable we should be the work of a tow hours and sessed of indomitable will and energy, acute customers and all concerned, as it will enable we should be set for a few Profit, and will be less anoty. should be done regardless of expense. ness of intellect, and originality and depth.

and the searcity of money is felt here, but which never lost attraction while life lasted. not so severely as in some other localities. and on the whole there is a very comfortable degree of prosperity. The abundant crops forbid the possibility of want, even fined him to his house, and after the gradamong the poorest, while among a farming unl decline of consumption, he died on ommunity there is always about the same | Saturday morning, August 7th, 1869, in his demand for labor. But there are here as 72d year, leaving a widow and two sons. elsewhere, those who make the searcity of The funeral services which were held i money an excuse for not paying debts they the Presbyterian church, were attended by

are well able to pay if so displayed.

On Wodnesday evening last a pu a larr erowd of the residents of the county. meeting was held at Weymouth, under the for one whose lifed been speet in their described household goods, &c., viz.; Sofas, Easy for one whose lifed been speet in their described household goods, &c., viz.; Sofas, Easy G. W. C., to inaugurate measures for the organization of a lodge of Good Templars.

A. K. Hall, Esq., was called to the chair, and, after stating the object of the meet.

Blitving G.

Chairs, Marbo: top Tables, Brussel Carners, did been honored and beloved.

Ale, Horse and Carriage, besides other goods, two numerous to mention. Conditions at sale by FRANZ JOHUM.

CHARLES FEHRER. ing, introduced Rev N. McConnughy, who ceded by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Fonerden Eighteen signatures were obtained, three of them after the meeting had closed, to an application for a charter. The lodge will be instituted next Wednesday evening 25th

-We answer some inquiries by saving that Mr. David Lake, Smith's Landing, was the chairman of the last County Convention, and that it will be his duty to issue the call for the next. The last Convention of the last convention, and that it will be his duty to issue the call for the next. The last Convention period that the next should be hald.

By Circle of the Town Conveil. tion voted that the next should be held at-Egg-Harbor-City, so that agitation on that question is useless, the chairman having no authority to call it elsewhere. It is the duty of the last chairman to call the conventions to quiter. The conventions in this county are always mass conventions. There has been no delegate convention have sent delegates. Mullion township did so several times. But the conventions were always mass nevertheless, and all persons Plaster and Brickinger. present from any township could have a . Particular attention given to setting voice in deciding how the vote of that town | Ranges, Boilers, Heaters, Orens, de should be cast. The vote of each town all letters sent to my address, or orders left; all p or city, depends upon the number of my residence will be promptly answered. 3-tf Republican votes at the last general election of twenty-five or more.

tion, usually one for every fifty and frac. -There was a disturbance of some kind on Baturday evoning last in the woods near | Da Custa, N. J., Aug. 29, 1869. DaCosta station, which ought to receive ISAAC K. STÄUFFER, attention from the officers of Justice, if it Watches and Jowelry, Park Company, and another owned by one . Holmes. Abbott went down on the train, WE CONTINUE taking a number of the hands from the To Manufacture out well-known Manures, Super. Silver Fire Austrian Assessment of Fertilier, Austrian curred. The cranberry men returned on

disturbance between the parties at Egg and she have for sale Harbor City, but nothing very serious oo | Peruvium Gunno, the evening train, as we understand, and Fish Guane, Land Plaster, and Hydraulic Co when on the way toward the cramberry meadows they mot a butcher belonging to litraing and threading title, at fair market rate. mendows they mot a butoner belonging to maring and undering the control of Lines, \$500, pr. 2000lbs. Dentain Gracilia, Dentain Scabra, Spica Research English Control of Control stock and was returning. They at once be- Ammoniated Fertilizer, \$35. gan an attack upon him, and beat him so-A Discount to Denlers, rerely with the butt of his whip and sticke. and rubbed him of trenty five dellars in ALLEN & NEEDLES, cash, and then let him go on, after threat-

ening him with summary vengousous if he - 43 South Indones Assum, Philadelphia. made complaint. There were five persons

1 113 ESTABLISHES IN 1848.

Loral Advertisements ... HARVEST HOME!

PORT BEPUBLIC, N. J. There will be held at Port Republic, or Watchmakers and Jewelers. cation as his home afforded, he turned his Wednesday, August 25, 1869, aim to the profession of medicine. He a Harvest Home Featival for the benefit of the studiod medicine in New York, attending benefit of the new parsonage. The work on the engine house and lectures in the medical school of Columbia DINNER 75c. SUPPER 50c. Bold und Silver Ware, IMPORTERS OF WATCHES.

was their professor, and also studying in the ont of the office of Dr. Woodruff. After graduating he spent two years in the Hospital on Ears.

The crops throughout the county are looking finely. As yet the drouth has not located in Absecon Hospital States and about the year 1810 came down to the shore and located in Absecon Hospital States are shore and located in Absecon Hospi Ve have constantly on hand an assortment REASTPINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, BRACELETS, MEDALLIONS, LOCKETS

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-SPECIAL CARE. 41.

Brandreth's Pills

Sale of Real Estate. the County in 1839, and in 1844 he was the Spirits Turpentine, Benzine, &c., &c. Also Ayers' and Jaynes' Medicines, Domestic Dyes, Saturday, September 4th, 1869,

By virtue of an act of the legislature of rit at once. Those who have will not introduced, and any actions of the originators of entitled "An Act to enable the Trustees of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, work-ing with all his power for its successful real estate," All that BUILDING and LOT 0 The subscriber is the only authorized agent is this town for the saie of Brandreth's U.V. Pill Allecek's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's Andyne Liniment. N. E. cor. Bellevue and R. Avenues.

C. J. FAY. in Book I of deeds, folio 61.
Conditions enade known at sale by

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At PAY'S DRUG STORE. GREAT REDUCTION
Is prices of PATENT MEDICINE
At FAY'S DRUG STORE... HUMPHERY SCULL, DAVID SCULL, Trustoes. DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Attention! One and All!

REY. S. W. PRATT, Pastor, Sabbath sev

Dr. Princy was a prominent man to all REDUCTION of PRICES THE UNIVERSALIST
AND UNITARIAN SOCIETIES. Monday, August 9th, 1869,

First I shall Reduce the Prices on my goods. DWARD NORTH, M. D. A graduate of the Jefferson Medical College I think it will be a decided advantage to my

GERRY VALENTINE. TAKE NOTICEY WHEELWRIGHT, y coming forward and settling their bills. Don't Forget! than on the Ninth prepared to do all kinds of Wheelwright Wor day of August I reduce my prices. a the best manner, and he trusts that use experience in wheel-making and Repairing entitle him to a share of public patronage.

JAS. S. SMITH. Somers' Point, N. J. -JOS. E. P. ABBOTT. Attorney at Law, Master & Examiner in Chancery. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The personal property of Louis Planer dec'd the boald at his late residence, Egg Harbo City, Atlantic Co., on Thursday, August 19th, 1869, MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Collecting and Business in Justice Co.

Patent Water-Proof Pane Roofing, Siding, Ceiling, Water Pipes, Carpeting, &c C. J. FAY & SONS, Camden N. TOP CARRIAGES. Light & Henry Wagons, Plows,

52-1 Administrators, uly 10, 1869. S. R. Devineer, Auctione H. T. PRESSEY, PEACH TREES. Will pay \$2, per 1000 for WILSON'S ALBANY STRAWHERRY PLANTS in exchange. Man, the largest and most complete Nur

Hammonton, March 15, 1869. CARLETS, OIL CLOTUS. ATSION FLOUR & FEED, J. STEWART DEPUY,

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feer, Austrian Pine......

BO Particular attention paid to Grainin Gilding, Glazing and Paper Hanging. 6a37-1 ONE HOG. nearly 2 years fold. Also some Pige over 2 months old; White Chester mammonton, N. K. We would call the attention of those who Dry Goods. Groceries. tond planting out this Spring, to our large sto of Ornamental Trees, Vines, &c.

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Nancy Vannum and Wm. T. Forrell, exs. of
Wesley Vanaman, dec'd.
Mary C. Price and Ellish Adams adms. of Jehu Price, dec'd.
Rose Logue adm. of Hugh Logue, dec'd.
John T. Kejehum-ex. of Liohn Kethaum, dac'd.
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The firm hereinforce existing under the name of BLACK & DRUY is this day dissolved by mutual consecut,

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J. W. DEPUY.

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Dated July 12, 1860.

N. B.—The above named Exceutors and Administrators will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate, on, or before the 24th day of August next.

S. R. DEVINNEY. Notice of Partition.

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MASTER'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Chas Hendrickson, Trustee, and Stewart Bro

complainants, and the Paritan and Delaware Bay Railroad Company and others, defendants: Fi

at Thirty minutes past Twelve o'clock, P. M., a the deput of the Raritan and Deleware Bay Rail

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the S. G. Maccier, W. A. Fortey, Fra Trade," R. L. Kennedy," H. M. Alexander, F. B. Chetwood," "Robert Campbell," "Rar tan," "Delaware," "Atlantle," "James I "Mocks," "Number 15," "Victor,

RUBERTS, URFAM, Master in Chancery, Dated July 8, 1869.

Executors, Administrators, and Guardians' Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the following ac-counts will be sudited and stated by the Surre-gate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's dourt of the county of Atlantic on

Tuesday September 14th, 1869,

July 1, 1869.

SHEBIFF'S SALE

fourth part of certain land and real estate, situate in the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantice originally known as the Camp and Garretson tracts, containing two hundred acres and of which, the late Ichabed Compton died selred, Gaorge E. Compton and Daniel B. Compton new owning conclourth part each, Mary B. Barry, Emma A. Compton, A. Ceola leaming Est of Roseco Compton desch, Charles-Compton and Winner Compton, Charles-Compton and Winner Compton, Compton, Clement Compton, Eugene Compton, Estella Compton and Josephine Compton owning one-twentieth partesch. The last named seven, excepting Ichabed Compton, boths minors, will make application to the Orphana Court of said county of Adjantic on the Elwood Shoe Manufacturing Fourteenth day of September next for the appointment of Commissioners to divid the same, between the said owners aforesaid. 2-5 DANIEL SHARP. P ELWOOD, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

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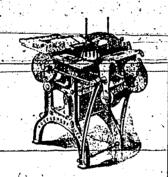
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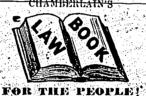
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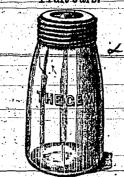
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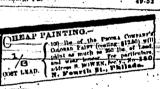
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