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A SWARM OF BEES.

B patient, B prayerful, B humble, B mild, wise as a Solon, B meek as a child; B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B wind, B sure you make matter subservient to mind; B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true, B courteous to all men, B friendly with few; B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine, Beareful of conduct, of money, of time; B choerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm, B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn; B courageous, B gentle, B liberal, B just, B aspiring, B humble, because thou art dust; B senitent, circumspect, sound in the faith. B active, devoted, B faithful till death; B honest, B holy, transparent and pure, B dependent, B Christ-like, and you'll be secure. B but half as perfect as these lines suggest, And here and hereafter thou'lt surely B blest.

row the "Republican Campaign Song-Book."

HURRAH FOR GEN. GARFIELD.

TENE-" Yankee Doodle." 1 Ohio is the banner State of all the great Republic Who dares the fact to underrate, We will the soucy cub lick. Cuonus: Garfield leads to victory, At home or on the far field. Give a rousing three times three; Hurnsh for Coneral Garfield.

2 The delegates made valiant fight, Throughout the great convention. He has healed the party split, And closed the long contention.

3 The Democrats may skulk and sulk,

While Garfield stock is booming; The wise may leave their rotten hulk, That sink s to certain dooming.

They can't deny the man is true And never was a shirker; He's farmer, statesman, soldier, too, And loves a faithful worker.

5 The old canal he used to sail Has led to wider oceans. The Ship of State he cannot fail To steer through all commotions.

6 Ho'll guide her as he did the beat Upon the Litter Sandy. Then every man turn out and vote; The band plays "Doodle Dandy." Chones.

That Park Question.

THE LAST CHAPTER.

MR. EDITOR :- I agree with Mr. Bassett, in saving that perhaps enough has been said on this particular feature of the Park question. I am surprised at the language used and the views entertained on the reply I made to the question-Why will not the Sunday Schools unite with the Park Association in some of their arrangements? I claim that vote? Can he carry the Hammonton the Sunday School, where the Word of vote now? It is said that he cannot be-God is studied, is a strictly moral and gin to do so. The nominee must be a religious institution. If God's Word is not the text-book, it is not properly a Sunday School-but a School on Sunday. I thought possibly somebody would try to show that racing and its usual adjuncts were somehow or other promotives of morality. If that be the case, I will change my views. One writer seems to think that by dropping religious differences all will be right.

I hope what I have already said will not be misconstrued into opposition tothe park. My only regret is that it was not started and continued in a way to secure the co-operation of the people

I fully endorse Mr. Bassett's views in regard to the propriety of having a public park, and of doing all that is necessary to make it an attractive spot. Just here permit me to reproduce what Mr. Bassett said, which is the key to the whole matter. After speaking of the propriety of having a Park, he said: "Just here comes in the question-Can those who are conscientiously opposed to racing connect themselves with an institution that favors or permits racing and its usual attendants of gambling and drinking within its limits?" Thanks; your question is well put -better than I could frame it myself. I am glad of the opportunity to answer in the negative. No man who regards his convictions of right can, without stultifying his conscience, say anything else. I am surprised at Mr. Bassett's conclusions, after assuming and admitting that those conscientiously opposed to racing, etc., cannot favor them in any manner; and after stating that he is thoroughly and decidedly opposed to racing, that he should say the then Editor administered | ing.

to me a just and deserved rebuke, because I saw (and I wonder any one can. not see) how money or patronage secured on the Fourth of July can be used in the interest of racing in the near future. Does not this come under the head of helping in any manner. The Association have a right to do as they please in this matter, and I think I have a right to give my reasons for not joining them, and why I think the Sunday Schools will not unite, without being stigmatized as a Pharisee, hypocrite, liar, and thief.

I hardly know what Mr. Bassett means by his exhortation to drop religious differences and come together on common ground. If he refers to the case in hand, it looks like saying, -Don't have any established and permanent views concerning moral questions, but be anything that the times and circumstances call for. We have by far too many of this class already.

I know a man who claims to be a great moralist and temperance mangenerally conspicuous at temperance meetings, -don't favor giving license to sell rum to townsmen, but only to the traveling public, - talks about the superior wines at Egg Harbor, etc. He belongs to that class who are ready to drop religious differences. I don't believe in ignoring religious convictions under any circumstances.

The reference to religious fairs, "petty religious gambling," as he calls it. If it is gambling, don't call it petty,-gambling is an unmitigated crime, - grab bags, guess cakes, ring cakes, all in the catalogue. No, no, Mr. Bassett, two wrongs never make a right. He says he can readily appreciate the feelings of those who do not feel that the trotting fairs or religious fairs where this petty gambling is practiced are safe places to take their children. I will go a little further, and say I will not attend divine worship, nor allow my children to go (if I can help it), where these things are encouraged and practiced.

M. DEPUY.

Our Next Assemblyman.

Mr. Editor:-

"Voter" is right in stating that Dr. Bowles has been a consistent true and strong aggressive Republican; but the great question now is can he be elected? Can he carry the county Republican man that will carry the whole county Republican vote - the situation demands it. But there is another aspirant for the Assembly in Hammonton; his friends will trot him out by and by, and with him as with the other, can he carry the county Republican vote? He will have friends in the county who will labor to secure his election; and we know that there will be others who will do all they can to defeat him, and we know also that he cannot carry the Hammonton A REPUBLICAN.

ELWOOD, Aug. 12, 1880.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Allow me space in your columns to thank the Hammonton lady patrons of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway for the splendid office coat they so kindly donated to me, in remembrance of services in their behalf. Stangers as most of you are to me, you will pardon me if I use the same medium to express my thanks that you did to present your gift. Therefore, to Mrs. Susan H. Wood, and through her to you, one and all, I tender my most sincere thanks. If giving confers more pleasure than receiving, my friends, you are indeed a happy company; for I assure you it was with no ordinary degree of pleasure I received from Mrs. Wood this token of your kind regards. The event will remain deeply engraver on the tablets of my mind, and in after years, when memory on her magic wings retraces the scenes of the past, I shall consider this act as one of the brightest pictures of friendship.

Respectfully, CHAS. B. THOMPSON.

Hayfeveris not catching it's katchoo-

Our Washington Letter.

WAPHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16th, 1880. A prominent gentleman here has recived a detter from Senator Blaine, in which he gives positive assurance that Maine will go Republican at the September election; that the party will carry all the Congressional Districts, and will give Garfield and Arghar 7000 majorify in November. This information, coming direct as it does from Mr. Blaine, is by far the most encouraging event of the campaign. Maine has been a doubtful State for several years, and this time the Democrats by their successful combination with the Greenbackers, regarded it certain for the "fusion" party. But Mr. Blaine has entered into the campaign this year with unwonted energy, and is giving it his personal supervision. The contents of his letter can be safely taken as an assurance that Maine will remain within the Repub-I am quite sure the Republican Na-

ional Committee could advance the cause if they would print and circulate as campaign documents many of the speeches now being made by Southern Brigadiers, and especially by Southern Congressmen to their constituents. Of course, not knowing better, they are quite sure of Hancock's election, and many are the promises made, contingent upon it. The character of these promises are of interest to all. There is not one, but that has for its object the impoverishment of the Nation and the enriching of the Southern section. The tax on whiskey and tobacco, according to these Southern representatives, is one of the first reforms (?) to be carried into effect. The raising of tobacco, and the distilling of whiskey are to be the great untaxed sources of Southern wealth, when Hancock comes in ... Of course the removal of the tax from these products will cause a deficit in the revenue. It will have to be remedied. With the Democratic party in power, controlled as it is by its South wing, we may be sure that Northern industries will have to bear an additional burden. Will'men with taxable interests knowing the tendency of the Democratic party to intense sectionalism, vote for its candidate, and thus pave the way to their own poverty?. The Democratic party tries to make us believe that the North and West are full of such men.

If the Democrats watched themselves as closely as they do Senator Conkling, fewer mistakes would be made by that party of blunderers. He has been accused of lukewarmness oftener and upon less grounds, than any other man in the Republican party. He has said, and his friends have said for him, that he will not only speak in New York, but in Indiana and Connecticut.

The contest in Indiana grows in importance as the election day draws near. The Democrats are making a vigorous canvass, and the Republicans, noticing unwonted Democratic activity in that State, are working with a determination to win.

It is now rumored here that the Democratic managers are becoming alarmed, and will cause the Supreme Court to reconsider their decision and affirm the constitutionality of the amendments, thus postponing the State election until MAXWELL. November.

The drama finds congenial worshippers at Emerson up in Manitoba. The town has no theatre, but the people didn't mind that, and wouldn't let a theatrical company pass through there without stopping. The Mayor officially guaranteed the actors remuneration out of the city treasure if the box office didn't pan out well, and "Rosedale" was acted in an old warehouse on a temporary stage. The orchestra seats were soap boxes, and rough planks formed the gallery. There was a packed house, and the audience was so delighted that it eagerly paid over again to witness "Pinafore," which was begun at midnight.

"Who was the first man," was the question which puzzled a public school class in warren county, Kentucky. Four pupils undertook to answer, and their respective versions of the reply were Abe Lincoln, George Washington, Noah, and Eve.

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G. F. SAXTON,

Hammonton, Aug. 14, 1880.

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CAMPEN, N. J., August 2d, 1880.

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their correct bill by addressing, (enclose pos-

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P. O. LANDISVILLE, N. J. August 14th, 1889.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTON

PASSED BY THE BENATE AND HOUSE OF AMERIC BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVENTO DAY OF MARGE, A. D. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State. providing for biennish sessions of the Legisla-ture, having been agreed to by a majority at the members elected to each of the two Houses, be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chosen in this State, and that public cation for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper in each county; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Sensie and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforesaid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article

IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GRORGE WURTS.

Soor tary of the Senate.

CUMMINS O. COOPER, Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING ANES

MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Asset bly concurring. That the tollowing amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ABTICLE IV., SECTION. 1., FARAGRAPE 3.
Strike out the words "yearly and every year,"
after the word "November," insert the words
"in the year one thousand eight hundred said
eighty-two, and every second year thereafter,"
ARTICLE IV.; SECTION II., PARAGRAPE 1. Strike
out the word "taree" and insert in light thereaft
the word "four;"
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"As soon as the senate shall meet after the

first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally may be into three classes; the seats of the season may be into three classes; the seats of the sena-tors of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second class at the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year; and if vacancies bappen, by resignation exotherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpired terms only," and insert in lies thereof the

fellowing: "The renate meeting in January, on sand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall. be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second clars at the expiration of the four the year, so that one class may be clocked every second year; if vacancies happen, by ignation or otherwise, then persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for expired torms only;"
ARTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPE I. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lime thereof the word "biennially;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION IV., PARAGRAPH?. Strikes out the word "annually," and insert in the thereof the word "bignnially."

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Through Life. Entering life, we come fearfully Into the new and unknown, Trembling and terrified, tearfully Lilling lite's burden alone; Braving its dangers more cheerfully When we the stronger have grown.

ill like old earth so receivingly Taking the bad and the good-Taking, nor choosing, believingly Ever the best as we could; Sadly repenting them grievingly Striving to do as we should.

Long may we wonder suspectingly Ingrates whom passions enslave: Scornfully, proudly, rejectingly, Serving the mercy God gave: Nor look to Him who protectingly His arm forth stretches to save

Thoughtlessly, carelessly, musingly, Playing at life's cheekered game, Ever the tally-sheet loosingly Scoreth a list to our name; Bravely our conscience accusingly Stirreth our senses with shame

Looking to conscience inquiringly, Thoughtlessness seemeth a sin; Working and striving untiringly, So must the battle begin; Faith, hope and love will inspiringly Teach us how life we may win.

May we our duty do dreadfully Strengthening, careworn, or presse Treading our way over carefully Through enarce to home of the blest: Honefully, cheerfully, prayerfully, Finding in heaven a rest.

Striving with sin, sin enslavingly Holding us ever so fast; Looking for mercy most cravingly Through the dark clouds sweeping past. Tenderly, lovingly, savingly,

Jesus redeemeth at last. -Boston Transcript.

'NOT A WORD. MIND, TO DINAH ANN

having strolled down the garden in the sweet stillness of the summer night, heard these suggestive words as the gig pulled up at the gate, and her husband descended from it. She was a pleasing little woman of seven or eight and thirty, with a dark brown eye, a bright, fresh face, and a natural propensity to take her own way, in the house and out of it. Drawing back from the gate behind the well-kept hawthorn hedge, she waited for what was to come next.

Own mare, which he either rode or drove generally, being sick. He was a tall, slender man, of thirty years, very fair, with nome early."

Into Northam! It shall be home early."

"Into Northam! It's not market day."

"No; but I've got a little business there—about those sheep, you know. Dinah Ann. I shall get them at my own price, after all."

Not a word, for you life, mind, to Dinah Ann! I shall get them at my own appearances went, none of them, poor or rich, could vie with James Harbury, and his temper and his bearing were alike gentle.

"Of course you will. I told you so all along. But I do wonder you could not wait until to-morrow."

At last, however, night sets in. Grate-like gentle."

"But wbat did I say?" asked the farmer, really not remembering between they cannot of the prospension of the proposity. "Into Northam! It's not market day."

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Look at White Bess."

White Bess is all right," said Mrs.

"There's no sense in it—that I see."

Income down with his weight—he has—been moved in a day, the aristocrat of birds, because he him so, his face hidden in his hands.

There's no sense in it—that I see."

So much better that Evans

But do you?"

An exchange argues that the eagle is the aristocrat of birds, because he moves in the highest circles.

thinks you might have ridden her. No need to go and see her now."
"Better, is she! I should like to give

He took up his hat, which still lay think—to her friends there—ever so long on the table, and went out. Mrs. Harbury's eyes followed him; they were full of speculation, and her mind also.

"I don't believe he is gone to look at Indies. Perhaps she does. Does she "I don't believe he is gone to look at the mare," soliloquized she. "He'd not disturb her, now he hears she is all right. And how absent and fidgetty, he seemed! There is some mystery, and I should like to know what it is. I wonder whether—I should not think—no, I should not think he can have stolen out.

Indies. Perhaps she does. Does she write to you?"

He shook his head to imply a negative, and occupied himself with his supper again. Emma Land had once upon a time been a somewhat sore subject between them, for Dinah Ann was jealous in the old days.

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"Do what?"

rl days.
"I should not at all wonder, James.

but Emma Land has come back again.'

should not think he can have stolen out to meet somebody," she concluded, her tone dubious, in spite of the stress laid "See who?"

"See who?"

Stepping lightly into the kitchen, and giving her orders to Phœbe about the supper tray, she caught up an old water proof cloak that hung in the back pass age, threw it or to the supper tray age, threw it or to the supper tray age. supper tray, she caught up an old water. proof cloak that hung in the back pass, age, threw it on to hide her light dress and crept out after her husband. It was a very light and beautiful night; in fact, it could not besaid to be yet as dark as it would be—and that is never dark in the fine nights of summer.

"For him to lose his tea," ran her thoughts, "of all things! It must be uncommonly urgent business to induce uncommonly urgent business to induce "She may not be in the West Indies now."

thoughts, "of all things: It must be uncommonly urgent business to induce now."

James to forego a meal of any kind. I "I don't know where she is. She's James to forego a meal of any kind.

do wonder what secret they have got between them. 'Not a word, for your life, mind, to Dinah Ann,' cries he. 'No fare, answers Harry, 'I know what women are—and she'd be for revolutionizing the house, and herself, 'too,' tionizing the house, and herself, too.' Yes, that I should: but it's them I'd

revolutionize, not myself," she emphatically pronounced. "It may be that old love affair cropped up again—that woman who threatened to bring an action for breach of promise when James mayried me. Perhaps she has been writing letters to be the state of been writing letters to him! 'Mind you don't let Dinah Ann find it,' says Harry.

Or perhaps—perhaps James has been "Oh! Not that that's unlikely for

earthly thing without scraple. All lawyers do."

This rural district, remote from the haunts of wily men of the world, was given over entirely to farmers and farming interests; simple-mannered people, who lived out their uneventful lives in the routine of daily duties

The small

traps for you."

"That's about true, I believe; but I did not fall into them, Dinah Ann."

And, laughing good-naturedly, James Harbury turned from the supper-tray to reach his pipe. Dinah Ann rang the hell, resumed her knitting and fell into an unpleasant reverie.

"That's about true, I believe; but I did not fall into them, Dinah Ann."

"What's this?" asked she, placing before him the identical green case—with the banknotes inside it. James gasped.

"Dinah Ann!"

"Ah it's my dear Dinah Ann!" ing interests; simple-mannered people, who lived out their uneventful lives in the routine of daily duties The small market town of Northam, four miles A few days passed away, things going

on smoothly at the farm. Dinah Ann distant, was sleepy and primitive, never awakening from its slumbers save on the weekly market day. It had its parhad recovered her temper—at least she displayed no signs of it being ruffled James Harbury was as usual, save that at times he seemed a little absent and thoughtful. One afternoon he went upstairs to change his event described. son; its doctor; and its lawyer—Harry Leete; all three of them being nearly as simple as the farmers. Not simple in point of intellect, it must be understood; ut as to life and manners.

"Do what?"

"Ever hear of her?"

"Why, you know she went out to—
where was it?—the West Indies. I
think—to her friender here."

"Now, James, you must tell me what all this means—if you are not quite out of your senses. Come! I intend to know."

"Yes, you may know it now," he said, lifting his face and its despair. "I had placed in the fireplace of that old furnace, in my old green pocketbook, £500 in banknotes. And—and they are humat Dinah Ann!"

money, and set him down as a rogue. But he is not so dishonest as I thought him; he has made his fortune out there. and is back again in London now, and last week he transmitted the debt and interest to your brother for me, £500. I open prairie, and was kept as a kind open prairie, and was kept as a kind open prairie, and was kept as a kind of the notes home the night Harry wayside tavern for the accommodation drove me here.'

"And now just tell me, James, how you could think of putting banknotes into such a place as a furnace firehole?"
"I did it for safety. Nobody ever went there, and the furnace was never

"Safety? Was there not your bureau, upstairs in the bedroom?"
"That's never locked."
"Why, it's always locked." "Anyway, the key is never taken out

'Ah, I see what it is—you were afraid should see the money and want to spend it!" "And so you would, Dinah Ann-a sum like that coming unexpectedly," he meekly rejoined. "Bonnets and frills "May be. Two or three years ago we heard she married out there—"

Or perhaps—perhaps James has been foolish enough to let her meet him, Harry, not a married man himself, and a lawyer, would lend himself to any earthly thing without scraple. All law-yers do "

she had married a cousin."

"Oh! Not that that's unlikely, for she was ready to marry anybody. She'd have married you, you know. She laid traps for you."

He groaned. "My business in Northan this afternoon was to consult with that this afternoon was to consult with the property of th

"Ah, it's my dear Dinah Ann now—and where would you be without me? I have given you a good fright, however. Don't you conceal a thing from me again, James.' "I don't think I will." he said. "How has it all come about?"
Why, I have just been playing a litstairs to change his every-day coat for a better one.

Why, I have just been playing the as well as you. I was at the gate last Thursday night, and heard what was a solid to Harry as you got out of the

"Not a word, mind, to Dinah Ann!"

Dinah Ann herself, the speaker's wife, having strolled down the garden in the having strolled down the garden in the command of the summer of the strong of the summer of the strong of the summer of the sum

the present happiness.

"Not a word, mind, to Dinah Ann. was not discovered for a week after ward as none of the neighbors were i

THE BENDER FAMILY.

The Story lof Their Terrible Cri Hansas Revived. The recent supposed capture in Ne-braska of John Bender and his wife, two of the notorious Kansas murderers. refreshens interest in the story of the Bender family and of the murders which they committed is one of the most revolting recorded in the annals of crime in this country. The family consisted occupied a one-story frame-house, or teen wide, on the south side of the Osage Mission road, about two miles from the town of Cherryvale, in Labette county, Kansas. The house was on the of travelers. The building was divided into two rooms, the front and larger one being used as a dining room, and the rear as a sleeping apartment, in which were two beds. Attached to the house in the rear was a garden, and the land on which the house was located embraced about two acres. The Benders were all of them repulsive in appearance, and the neighbors shunned them, so that they had but few-visitors. The two women pretended to be healing mediums, but from subsequent developments it would appear that their claims in this respect were only put forward to lure persons to the house in order to men were renuted to be brothers, and the two women passed as their wives. and fresh chairs and tables—you'd not Benders in the house near Cherryvale heard she married out there—"

"Who heard it? Who said it?"

"I know I heard it; I remember it quite well. But as to who said it, I forget that—your brother, I think. That two-horse wagon, to go to Fort Scott, but who never reached that place. All inquiries failed to elicit a clew to their disappearance until, about the beginning of March, Dr. William H. York recognized the wagon and team at Fort Scott He ascertained that the wagon had been purchased at the fort from some person determined to ferret out the mystery. He left Fort Scott on March 9, and he

his body, and the scarch made for him was a long and careful one, but no clew to his fate could be ob-York, led to the finding of the bodies of the old man and child in the vavinenear Drum creek, with their throats cut from ear to ear. During the search for Dr. York the house of the Benders was visited often, but all the family denied having seen him. They were evidently rightened, however, at the persisten search that was being made, and one night in the middle of April, 1873, the entire family disappeared. Their flight ward, as none of the neighbors were in the habit of visiting the house. When it was made public everybody became convinced that the Benders had left for

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

To Destroy Cabbage Worms nauced to discard the various applica-An old dairyman recommends having a fauct in the bottom of the cream jar. So as to draw off the watery portion of the cream jar. So as to draw off the watery portion of the cream without disturbing the rest, as it is this watery portion which becomes bitter and imparts a bitter taste to the butter.

To who are marriage, the wides of the young men of the various applications used, counting in the time of preparing or procuring these applications. As soon as the heads form, use hot water. If any injury results from the heat, it will be only to the edges of the outer leaves. The body of the head cannot become heated. If the insect have become numerous, this will be found a rapid mode for their extermination. We are numerous, this will be found a rapid mode for their extermination. We are often asked tor the degree in tamperature to which the water should be heated. We cannot give the precise degree. The watering-pot in which it in which gard into the soil about fruit trees, and the fine, streams of water from the carried will not retain a high heat long, and the fine, streams of water from the rose are partly cooled in their passage through the air. It is supposed that a temperature of 120 degrees will kill the worms, but a greater heat is better, provided the cabbage leaves are not scorched. Some practice is required to do the work right, and the operator may experiment on a few small heads, or else begin with warm water and gradually increase the temperature. In a little time he will learn to apply the water as it should be . Immediately forge, as alialfa, clover or green corn garder filling the watering pot, when the test and process of the scales which fly from tiron when it is worked at forges, iron trimmings, fillings or other feruginous material, if taking wife will always make a husband to the soil about fruit trees, and the soil about fruit trees, the more minute particles spread thing or other feruginous material, if taking wife will always make a husband less carciess and slouchy. A man with a slouchy wife, be he naturally ever solutions. Fashionable stockings are costly and eless carciess and slouchy. A man with a slouchy wife, be he naturally ever solutions.

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Fashionable stockings are costly and eless carcies and slouchy. A man with the town appearance. Professor Payne.

News and Notes for Wales, of Boston, has of the finest collections of old china in this country.

The new cis-Atlantic gloves for ladies will laways make a husband will have few less are less and slouchy. A man with a slouchy

cabbages are left perfectly clean.—
Country Gentleman.

A Word to Farmers' Sons.

Farmers' sons are quite apt to suppose that they can only attain to any coveted position—in—life through an avenue of some trade or profession. They doe about and find the wealthy men nearly all belonging to these classes. They do not stop to consider that only the wealthy ones come to view; that for every one of those who has acquired wealth and distinction in interty-nine others have failed and disappeared; or have never risen to notice at all. They set on the belief that they are the only persons that can be called into public life invariants.

True framers sons are quite apt to suppose that they can only attain to any coveted position—in—life through an avenue of some flowers is said to be poisonous, and they should never be carried into the sick room. Especially is this true of the tube to so extreed into the sick room. Especially is this true of the tube to some flowers is said to be poisonous, and they should never be carried into the sick room. Especially is this true of the tube to describe the analysis of Germany seldom appears of foulard, formed into artistic state of foulard, formed with flowers to match colors in fabric or to contrast prettily.

Where is the man that has not learned that, except on state occasions, it being a tenet of her toilet that after a certain age black is the only wear for ladies.

Where is the man that has not learned that, with all his boasted intellect, he will commonly find his wife's impression of character more correct than his own.—It will not be poisonous, such as black walnut and mahogany, and through the neutral tints and richer at certain age black is the only being at each of her considers that they are of the claims to the suck as a small place of cotton wool, make a depression in the center and fill it with pepper; gather it into a ball and tie it up; dip it into a ball and tie it up; dip it into a ball and tie it up; dip it into a ball and tie it up; dip it into a ball and tie it the farmer allows the professional man to monopolize all the advantages at the start, he must expect to find himself at a disadvantage all the way through the man to monopolize all the way through the man to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Almost instant relief will follow.

a disadvantage all the way through. The New York Tribune says: G. B. writes: Mrs. A. E. H. is informed that for many years I have kept roll butter perfectly sweet by placing the rolls

then covered tightly.

H. M. B. secures perfect immunity from ants by using white hellebore. This she puts around her sugar barreland under the papers on her shelves. Taken into the stomach it is an irritant, so it is desirable to keep it from children. A swing shelf keeps the daily cooked food from being infested. A swings the cooked food from being infested. A swings the cooked food from being infested.

too, when the other labor about the farm is slack. There are leaves, also, about the garden, yard and orchard that should be gathered and used. They are good for covering vines, cabbage and half-hardy shrubbery after being laid down. They do not admit much moisture, and are an excellent protection awainst frost.—Lancaster Former. neighbor of H. M. B. keeps a pan with a little sugar in it outside her closet window, and while the supply lasts the Why Snow at Great Altitudes Does Not

must receive more than ten times the amount of heat necessary to melt all the snow that falls on them, notwithstanding which the snow is not melted. And in spite of the strength of the sun and the divines of the air at those a titudes, their spreading branches almost, if not quite, interlace, excluding needed sunlight and air from the lower branches and bringing the roots into too near receive more than ten times the amount of heat necessary to melt all the snow that falls on them, not with standing which the snow is not melted. And in spite of the strength of the sun and the dryness of the air at those a titudes, evaporation is sufficient to remove the snow. At low elevations, where the snow-fall is probably greater and the snow-fall is probably greater and the snow gay with the uniforms of hundreds of officers. Triumphal archer was a grand hunguet. The groom is forty Don't Crowd the Fruit Trees. not be allowed to grow so thickly as to exclude a fair share of light and air from any part of the tree. The distance apart the trees should be set must be determined by the climate and by the kind of tree; the size of even the same variety of trees varies more or less with the climate. Less complaint would be seard about non-fruiting yea s if a generous belt of sunlight was allowed between the rows of the trees, and the soil important the rows of the trees, and the soil important the rows of the trees, and the soil important the rows of the trees, and the soil important to restore that used in the production of large crops of fruit.—Lancaster (Pa.) Farmer.

Farm Notes. and prevents sickness among animals. An Ohio man says there is nothing that fowls like so well in the way of green food as the tops of the Swiss were the quantity of vapor reduced to chard beet.

It is generally conceded that sweet of temperature at the two positions

Don't manure your pear trees with carved in he Firentin , yle.

stable manure if you would have your trees escape the blight. Apple trees will be benefited by the application,

From many experiments made we are but pear trees won't stand it. Thin soil is the best for pears. An old dairyman recommends having

water as it should be. Immediately after filling the watering-pot, when the water is hot, he will give a quick or instantaneous dash. This will be sufficient to destroy all the worms; after the fodder should be given often, and in water has partly cooled, the washing will be continued longer. The great advantage of this treatment is that the cabbages are left perfectly clean.—Coultry Gentleman.

The great lot apply and fodder, the danger is increased, as partial fodder, the danger is increased. A census enumerator in Crittenden county, Kentucky, reported a woman named Henrietta Carolee Neckatle Tennessee Virginia Bebout.

The Misses Fogatty, in Ireland, have straw hats at the seaside is a scarf of the manure of the master of rolls developed and intelligible fodder, and entered a woman named Henrietta Carolee Neckatle Tennessee Virginia Bebout.

The Misses Fogatty, in Ireland, have straw hats at the seaside is a scarf of the master o

sweet oil, and insert it into the ear. Inpersons that can be called into public
life, ignoring the fact that it is in the
training they get that constitutes the
difference rather than the calling. A
farmer of equal learning and culture
with the lawyer would, we believe, find
himself in just as good wequest, with
perhaps many chances in his favor. If

We don't think that farmers set as much value upon forest leaves as they should do. They possess many good qualtities. They have a pleasant smell, absorb the moisture, and through the winter are converted into excellent manure. A cart with a few standards elosely but not crushed, either in a stone or oaken vessel, the bottom of which is first covered with clean salt, then the whole mass of butter is covered two or more inches deep with brine as strong as salt can make it, and the vessel is then covered tightly.

Interior is also very handy when the leaves are moist. They can be gathered, too, when the other labor about the leaves are moist. They can be gathered, too, when the other labor about the fearer are leaves, also, month.

soaked add a little of the solution of muriate of lime, upon which, if any alam be present, the liquid wiil be pervaded with milkiness; but if the bread be pure, the liquid will remain limpid. Rationale—sulphuric acid has a stronger affinity for the lime than alumina and potassium, with which it forms alum; is therefore quits those bodies to form sulphate of lime with the lime of the test, which produces the milkiness.

The reason why snow at great the edge, in her abundant hair.

The plan for an inebriate asylum for twomen at Wilton, in this State, has now reached the point where the work is to be begun. The giver of the seviet of the stellar space so rapidly by radiation and reflection that the sun fails to raise the temperature of the supportates, but it does not melt. The sum with the lime of the sum its of the Himalayas, for example, must receive more than ten times the cloves of land for the buildings at the former little owner stuffed, on the edge, in her abundant hair.

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If the chances of recovery for an adult be so small when unnecessarily strong medicine be used for the treatment and control of female drunkards and opium-eaters.—

Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Connected the point of snow in the edge, in her abundant hair.

The plan for an inebriate asylum for the building at by his comrades for what they conceived to be his idiocy.

He big and the former little owner stuffed, on the edge, in her abundant hair.

The must receive more than ten times the in this way produce inferior fruit, while the upper branches—receiving abundance of sun and air—give fruit of good allows the heat radiated from the snow allows the snow allow dance of sun and air—give fruit of good quality; also, that the outer rows of a very considerable portion of the heat inner rows. The facts teach a lesson likewise in pruning. Branches should in passing through the atmosphere. A likewise in pruning. Branches should considerable portion of the heat thus not be allowed to grow so thickly as to absorbed by the vapor is radiated back

than at the higher level, and by contact with the snow must lend to melt it more Warmth saves feed, helps fattening, at the former than at the latter position, and prevents sickness among animals.

But we must remember that the air is the amount in question the difference | Surah silk in soft delicate colors.

form makes the most and best relished folder for cows. The first seed costs more, but nothing in proportion to the benefit to the dairy.

The main stairway in George Peabody Wide canvas belts are more fashion-able than either velvet or leather ones.

Low Newport ties are the favorite making abors for ladies this summer.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Slouchy Wives. As to slouchy wives, I have no charity or them; I would ignore their existence if I could. Many wonder at the great seaside.

Miss George W. Wales, of Boston, has one of the finest collections of old china one of the finest collections of old china shape has a square crown, smashed as

teachers or in families. generally believed, enjoy, under certain restrictions, much freedom, and are particularly given to walking, driving

dress herself in "the purple." The Siamese embassy have presented her with a piece of beautiful cloth said to be woven for and worn only by the royal family of Siam. for frout (Salvilius fontinalis) in the several States as follows: California, April 1st to November 1st. Drunkenness among females is ranidio increasing in this city, as well as in

ornaments on their heads.

use real flowers as trimming for dresses ants keep away from the closet.

To discover whether bread is adulterated with alum, soak the bread in water and to the water in which it has been soaked add a little of the solution of provides of lime upon which if any or the melting point of snow.

Melt.

Mr. James Croll, the author of "Clifashion. At a recent ball in London a fashionable lady appeared with a huming tor dresses but real bird's nests are coming into fashion. At a recent ball in London a fashionable lady appeared with a huming-bird's nest, with eggs complete, and the former little owner stuffed, on

General Geronimo Trevino, commander and bringing the roots into too near summits, the snow melts and disappears. This, I believe, we must attribute to the influence of aqueous vapor.

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The fushion among young girls in the street, and there was a grand banquet. The groom is forty one and he bride twenty-three. London, says Truth, is to walk and dance with elbows akimbo, while the lower part of the arms and hands wave about and propel the rest of the body; feet, owing to the high heels, are of little use. Formerly no people had greater ease and grace in moving than English women.

> Fashion Notes. Lemon-colored lace is fashiorable. Very large collarets and fichus are

Gold lace is much used for trimming

The round shirred waist is much in favor for light silks. The brims of round hats are faced with wide gold lace or braid. Capes of white or black lace can b worn over dresses of any fashion. Straw, gold and silver laces are used

n trimming hats and bonnets. Hoods of monkish shape are added to all new French jackets and mantles. Sheer muslin sacks are lined with Transparent lace sleeves are fashionable on silk and grenadine dresses.

walking shoes for ladies this summer

And the second

Quaint Japanese sashes are used !to Many house corsages are worn oper at the throat in either pompadour heart shape. Laces embroidered with metals of a kinds will be among the novelties tie autumn The latest caprice is to wear the fan thrust in the belt instead of suspended by a chatelaine. Japanese foulards and Chinese satins ombine exquisitely in costumes for garden parties. The new cis-Atlantic gloves for ladies

The Misses Fogarty, in Ireland, have straw hats at the seaside is a scarf of been conducting their own law suit in a manner which the master of rolls de clares astonishingly able and intelli- without hanging ends.

Black Chantilly lace mitts are the Turkish ladies, contrary to what is most expensive as well as the most ele

and out-door amusements.

The daughter of President Grevy may ing purposes or full dinner toilets. Fishermen ought to look at the close season for trout and find out when they

others. Some people would be astonished if they only knew what an amount of liquor is drank in this city by the so-

per 1st.

Michigan, May 1st to September 1st.

Minnesota, April 1st to October 1st.

New Hampshire, May 1st to Octoer 15th. Pennsylvania, April 1st to August 1st

Province of Ontario, Canada, May Is September 15th. The ladies of London now not only 15th.

use real flowers as trimming for dresses

Vermont, May 1st to September 1st. Virginia, April 1st to September 15th. Wisconsin. April 15th to September

15th.—Sea World. A shrewd farm hand bought for \$160

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When You May Catch Trout.

can be caught. You can only fish then

Connecticut, April 1st to July 1st.

Iowa. February 1st to November 1st Maine, May Ist to October 1st.

Massachusetts, April 1st to Octo

ing lower. A portion of the eastern shore is now transformed into a series of lagoons separated by muddy spaces. and measurements have shown that in 1837 the level was nearly four feet higher than in 1861. A similar diminution of water seems to be in progress in al Asiatic lakes. Owe My Existence.
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OF NEW YORK

State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR FREDERICK A. POTTS,

Of Hunterdon. For Presidential Electors. First District,-WILLIAM E. POTTER. Second District,-E. B. GRUBB. Third District, -SAMUEL VAN WINKLE. Fourth District, -DEWITT C. BLAIR. Pinh District,-GEORGE RICHARDS. Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY. ELECTORS AT LARGE. BARKER OUMMERE, of Hudson.

Z. K. PANGBORN, of Hudson

State Convention. The Convention was held in Taylor these reports are traced, they are found, feel like one good egg among a bushel of Hall, Trenton, on Wednesday, at twelve about nine times in ten, to be without any rotten ones." The catechism ended. o'clock, noon, and was called to order by foundation. While we allow them the ac-Hon. Amos Clark, of Union, who nomi- cession, now and then, of a Republican the pictures of General Hancock, printed nated for temporary Chairman, Judge who has got bewildered in political fog, for public circulation, represent him in Hofman, of Hudson. On taking the chair the sensible men, conscientious men, who the dress of a civilian. The reason for he addressed the Convention, and re- have been Democrats, like many we know this is the fear of offending the sensibiliviewed, briefly, the life of the Republican of, because it was born in the flesh and ties of the "Southern Brethren" by showparty, and the leading men, who had by bred in the bone, have had their political ing off their Presidential candidate in the their deeds made it the party of liberty, eyes opened to see what manner of men uniform of a Boy in Blue. No man who of justice, and equal rights, and closed are controlling and leading the Democratis ashamed of the Union blue ought to be with a beautiful and touching tribute to ic party, are forsaking it by the scores, elected President of this country. our candidate, and the next President, and entering the party that advocates General James A. Garfield. He sat down equal rights to all, black or white, of amid applause and cheers. Just at this whatever race or condition—the Republimoment General Judson Kilpatrick ap- can party—declaring they cannot remain 1864; for Grant in 1863; for Grant in 1872; peared in one of the boxes, and was re- in a party whose leaders have abandoned and for Tilden (with a certificate youther ceived with tremendous enthusiasm. every principle for which our fathers election law) in 1876. Once Democratic Cheer on cheer went up, particularly from fought and bled, and who will not abide in a Presidential contest in twenty-eight the delegates from the upper part of the by the results settled by the late war. So years. This year she will resume her old State. He was conducted to the stage rapid are the conversions of leading men position in the Republican line. amid the wildest enthusiasm, and as soon of the Democratic party, that one must as quiet prevailed he gave one of his ring- make a check-list to keep track of them. ing speeches, in which he was frequently We suppose the reports of so many going | frank of all the conspitations of the fact | South." He boldly proclaims the fact interrupted with applause. As his name | the other way must be made to keep even had been mentioned by his friends, as a with the number the Democrats lose from candidate for the office of Governor, he their ranks. ed with a high tribute to Hon. F. A. Potts, of Hunterdon, and hoped that | Garfield will have, counting New York, | call conciliation! It is of the gentleman would receive the unanimous Indiana and Connecticut among the Re- by the lion to the lamb.

then proceeded with, and the several Cam- will still have 201. Take away Maine a dangerous confidence, but we do not mittees were appointed, and then ad- from the list just depleted and he will hesitate to say that all the signs of the journed till 2 o'clock P. M.

wate of the Convention.

Committees were: S. V. Adams, Creden- 185-enough to elect. If he lose New both the National and State tickets." tials; M. L. Jackson, Permanent Organi- York and carry the other States named | All nonsense aside, it is a fact that all zation: Dr. T. P. Waters, Rules; John L. Garfield will have 187 electoral votes. If over the North, from the Pacific coast to Bryant, Resolutions; C. A. Gross was he lose New York, Connecticut and Flor- the Atlantic, the feeling among Republimade Vice President.

At 2 o clock the delegates convened, votes. Or he may lose New York, Con- confidence, while the "Hancock boom" is and the Committee on Permanent Organ- necticut and Indiana and carrying Vir- very perceptibly subsiding everywhere exization reported the name of Hon. Geo. ginia Florida and New Jersey have still cept in the South .- Chicago Journal (Rep.) QUE RIM M. Robeson for Permanent Chairman, 190 votes. The Democrats can only suc- David Davis doubtless wishes he were Potts, as Secretaries. On assuming the and New York, New Jersey and Oregon long enough to find out that a lonely scat dress, reviewing the declaration of prin- must carry all the Southern States, New ioned chair in the Democratic museum. ciples of the two parties, giving particu- Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut, Maine and Burlington Hawkeye (Rep.) lar attention to the planks in the Demo- all the Pacific States of California, Oregon. eratic platform relating to the tariff and and Nevada to have 187 votes. The proscentralization. He tore them to tatters | pect is certainly not discouraging to the and left them shreds. He showed the un- Republicans. tanableness of the claims of the opposition, and laid bare the true indication of Northern Democrats affect to discredit the pole. the representatives of rebeldom behind the reports that come from the South, to The Ohio Republicans feel sure o the mask Democratic party assumes. The the effect that Republicans, black or white, electing thirteen Congressmen, and have address was a sledge-hammer blow which are not allowed to go to the polls, or if hopes of two more. They have only nine Mr. Robeson knows well how to wield, they do, and vote, that their votes are not now. So much for undoing Speaker Ranand the appreciation of its force was counted, and fictitious Democratic votes dall's gerrymander. sknowledged by a hearty and prolonged given. We would ask them if they be- Why don't the Democrats crow mo

The reports of the other committees where majorities are announced greater than the entire Democratic vote, in section and adopted. The resolutions were short and were adopted without a tions where Republicans are in the major. Miss Sophia C. Smith died a dissenting voice. Hon. F. A. Potts, of ity? This was the case in the recent elec- Cornville, Maine, the home of her childhood Hunterdon, was nominated for Governor, tion in Alabama, where an order was isby acclamation, by a unanimous and sued from Democratic headquarters, to member of the Baptist Church, and always by acclamation, by a unanimous and successful and s were then nominated. The Conven- Democratic. But there are none so blind able to attend church regularly. She left tion was then addressed by Ex-Senator as those who won't see; but shut their

Frelinghuysen. Mr. Hassler, of Bergen, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported

cerdially approves and satisfies the statement of princi- ocrats consume the whiskey; we will keep worthy to be compared to the glory that shall ples set forth in the platform adopted by the National the Grubh. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

vention held in Chicago on the 2d of June, 1380. Wm. H. English, Democratic candidate Resolved. That the Republican party of New Jersey for Vice President, has been proved to be a Shylock of the meanest pattern. The James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur for President documents on file at the Clerk's office of nd Vice President of the United States, and pledg e to hem our interest and undivided support. the county in which he lives, show that he Resolved, That, knowing that the very livelihood has forclosed 150 mortgages held against f hundreds of thousands of our citizens and the home narket of our farmers depend upon the met atenance | poor people, to whom he had loaned monof the policy of protection to American labor, which ey at a high rate of interest, and otherwise distressed poor people. Fine speciour party has ever held against constant attempts of the bemocratic party to impair or detaroy, and that as men he is for the high office for which he protection has developed and raised, to their present is nominated. No wonder he is unpopuoud and encouraging position in our State such great industries as the iron, silk, pottery and others, and de- lar in his own State, and that Indiana is uncing as certainly futal to these industries the Demconsidered no longer doubtful, but sure atle doctrine of "a tariff for revenue only," the Re- for Garfield and Arthur. Then he is said publican party of New Jersey does in the most unequivocal terms declare its adhesion to the principles of to be too mean to use his money to proprotection and a tariff for the benefit of the toiling mote his election.

alrable system of free education .

and the following were chosen :-

ton F. Thorn of Burlington

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ance of Morris

Harrison of Newark.

Hoffman of Hudson.

Fifth District-W. M. John

The roll of counties was again called to

name a new State Executive Committee,

First District-W. T. Baily of Camden and Danie

Third District-Chillan Robbins of Monmouth and

Sixth District-J. R. Colky of Orange and John I.

Seventh District-B. W. Throckmorton and Wm

Encouraging news comes from Pennsyl -Resolved, That, in view of the great expense and vania. Mr. Cessna, chairman of the Reredundant legislation attending yearly sessions of the Legislature, we earnestly command the proposed publican State Committee, says that is adments of the Constitution providing for blen nial each of the several counties of that State already heard from, there have been accareful consideration of the people of our state, in orcessions to the Republican ranks of from her that prior to the meeting of the next Legislature the measure may receive such intelligent discussion | forty to fifty soldiers who previously voted that final action thereon may be wise and satisfactory. the Democratic ticket. Evidently the Resolved, That we heatily commend and approve party that is fighting "for the same princires in so reducing the State expenditures that in 1880 ples for which Lee and Jackson fought, t the action of recent successive Republican Legislafor the first time since the civil war, no State tax is laid | cannot deceive the veterans | by putting upon the people and property of the State, excepting up a Union General for a figurehead-N that which is so cheerfully contributed to support our Y. Tribune.

So far as we can see, the "issues" upon which the Democracy is fighting its cam paign is that Garfield is a scoundrel; its principles, that the Republican party has been in power long enough and ought to Second District E. J. Anderson of Mercer and Rat get out of the way and let Democracy "fill up." If the Democracy has proposed any other "issues" and "principles" than these we wish some one would kindly forward plans and specifications t

this office. - Indianapolis News (Rep.) At a recent Democratic meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., the orator of the evening waxed warm and shouted out, "If there is a Republican in this house, I The Democrats, it would seem, have a would like to have him rise and tell his machine for turning Republicans into feelings." A man in the back part of the Democrats at a wonderfully rapid rate, so room arose. "Are you a Republican?" fast do the reports come in. Yet, when said the orator. "How do you feel?" "I

It is a significant circumstance that all

Connecticut cast her electoral vote fo General Scott in 1852; for Fremont in 1856; for Lincoln in 1860; for Lincoln in

Wade Hampton is the most honest and frank of all the conspirators of the "Solid that it now contends for that for which Lee and Jackson fought for four years. Tickets can be had at the Camden & Atlantic Railroad ticket efficer, from Hammonton to Absecon, with free admission to two perform-That is what the leaders of the Democracy ances of FATINITZA AND PINAFORE.

publican States, 222 electoral votes. Let | The New-London Telegram says: The business of the Convention was him lose Indiana and Connecticut and he do not desire to inspire Republicans with have 194. In addition to these he may times point to a decisive Republican vic-Those from the Atlantic delegation on lose Oregon and California and still have tory in Connecticut, next November, on

ida and carry Virginia be will have 186 cans is one of substantial and growing

with Cummins O. Cooper, and J. Herbert | ceed by carrying all the Southern States | back on that fence. He has been down chair Mr. Robeson made an effective ad- or Connecticut. Losing New York they on barbed wire is preferable to a cush- who has opened the rooms formerly occupied by Stocking.

Hancock would be a good bait on the Democratic book for Union soldiers were it not for the fact that the hand of the solid South can be seen at the big end of

lieved that Republican votes are counted over that Alabama majority? It is the

desire to visit her friends and return; but she had not been there long when she began to fall, and said she should not be with them nounces that he is no Hancockian, but a Garfield man out and out. Let the Democrats consume the whiskey; we will been desired very much, but was ever patient, cheerful, and happy,—believing that the bouse, and to of land situate at DaCosta Constant of the house, and to of land situate at DaCosta aforesaid, adjoining lands of C. R. Colwell and worthy to be compared to the glory that shall have Robinson containing three containing t pe revealed hereafter." Her end was peace. or loss.

the has left a large circle of friends to monra sale. MARGARET W. ATI ner 1088, A. DaCosts, N. J., July 24th, 1890.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (108 price St.), where advertising sontracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK. Republican meeting for the organi-

zation of a Campaign Club, at Union Hall, Friday evening, August 27th. Let, every Republican be present.

A colored excursion to Hammon ton Park, on Thursday last. Mr. L. T. Trumbull reports an apple tree on his premises in full bloom.

Mr. Whittier left us a basket garden produce, this week. Thank you. Dr. Jos. H. North started, Monday, for a trip to Virginia on business. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tilton start-

ed for New York State, on Wednesday. Raptisms at the lake, by Rev. J C. Jacob, on Sunday, Aug. 29th. Only 119 dogs in town now.

was killed by a train, on Thursday, at the Mrs. Etta Race, wife of Arnold Race, of Smiths' Landing, died on Friday last, aged about thirty-two years. Democratic Caucus at Clark's Hall,

this evening. A Hancock and English Clui is to be organized. The six o'clock express on the C. & A., was delayed on Friday and Saturday

evenings by hot, blazing boxes, Fairmount, next month. The Camdon & Atlantic Railread

has bought seven hundred tons of steel ralls. to be laid between Atco and Hammonton. Twenty-one victims of the West dred, or five cents each for a less number. Jersey Railroad disaster have died. Coron-

are making a thorough investigation The "Gem Quartette," from Vine-

kept within the limits of Hammont annual tax of \$69.50; and who is the gainer by Dion E. Woolley, of the Hornet, started, Wednesday, for a week's vacation,

during which time he will visit friends in That swimming race, Thursday,

tor's first premium on water melons. Our or Capt. Jewett, Winslow, and secure a ticket moment Willie Rexford rushed out and entor's first premium on water meions. Our thanks are due to him, also to Mrs. Cogley and Proceeds of sales in Hammonton, go to the deavored to pull Arthur away, but miled, and

whether it is worthy of approval. Estimated We have become intensely interested in the Hunter, of Fifteenth and Wharton Streets Fairmount, last week Friday, with the Pres. lisher, and secure a copy by mail-post-paid. boy to Hammonton, in the special train which byterian Sunday School; and came home It contains 311 pages of good mental food.

more than pleased with their day's enjoyment. nient Lake-Side Park can be obtained at the pare favorably with those entertainments REPUBLICAN office, at Stockwell's store, or of placed before the public in larger places. A members of the Baptist church.

A party of young folks gathered at Mr. Woolley's, on Wednesday evening, and from there went to the residence of Charlie sic, games, etc., culivened the occasion.

A shooting match took place at Markward well understands how to entertain Winslow, one day last week, for a gun. The and please her guests. result was a tie between David Murphy and They had an exceedingly pleasant Horace Hay—each Killing alue birds. The time at the Lawn Tea Party, at Mr. Jacob's, on E. H. Carpenter's.

"knocked the bottom out" of that well, in front of Anderson's store, this week. They sank it several feet deeper—and will no doubt pared on a long table under the trees, and Books, Ladies and Gents' Furnishing Goods give us the required three feet of water. A valuable horse belonging to candles, nuts, etc., were for sale; music and

approaching train attempted to run across the nck, when it was struck and instantly killed. Mr. S. R. Morse, County Superintendent of Schools, sends us word that "The certificates will be held in the school-house at 1880, at 8 o'clock A. M." Parties interested

will please take notice. from a cousin, Rev. H. A. F. Hoyt, Rector of soldier, and proposes to vote as he fought support it heartily.

The 72-hour bicycle race, in which One day this week Mr.W. F. Bas-39 seconds, on a course of 16 laps to the mile.

NOTICE!

A meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. John Scullin, Basin Road, on Wednesday | have been looking upon such a bouquet when evening, the 25th inst., at half past seven he exclaimed-"Flowers are the sweeter o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Fruit | things God ever made and forgot to put a sou Growers' Association. All Fruit Growers of Hammonton favoring such an organization are cordially invited to be present.

Sunday and Monday evenings vere cool almost to coldness. Blankets were the morning. In some parts of New York The fires being out at Winslow,

of employment, a party of about fifteen in number equipped themselves with shovels, axes, etc., last week, and repaired to the graveyard, and gave it a thorough cleaning. A nove in this direction is what has been wanted for a long time. Mr. A. S. Gay's team were fright-

ened by the cars, or something noisy, near the Station, Wednesday afternoon, and started up street at a rapid rate. A wheel caught, near Mrs. Samson's, stopping the team, with a broken spoke for damages.—On the way they collided with Uncle Richard Westcoat's wagon, knocking off a wheel, but injuring no

By an oversight, the preliminary meeting for the organization of a Garfield and govern the Nation) attend.

unantmously elected President of Claremont College, North Carolina. He is also chosen to supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Hickory, N. C., and has sent in his resignacitizens generally.

The Central Baptist Sunday School will give their Second Annual Excursion from land, announce two concerts at Union Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings, Aug. 30th and & Atlantic City Rallway. Fare for the round trip, adults 40 cents; children 30 cents. Train One hundred and twenty dogs are leaves Hammonton at 8:00 A. M. Returning the hard work secure an increased compensation of the hard work secure an increased compensation. leaves Atlantic City at 5:35 P. M. Tickets for sale at Anderson's Store, and by members of the Sunday School. A general invitation ex-

Tickets for the Zimmerman-exwas not completed. Fearn, though ahead and graining, was reized with cramps. It will be settled to-day, probably.

Combined—are the fearn, though ahead and postt 75 cents with Dr. Bowles, M. L. Jackson, Wm. Bernshouse, R. J. Byrnes, John Scullin, M. Parkhurst, G. Valentine, R. D. Whitmore, to him to get out of the way." Being excited Mr. John Bothell takes the Edi- James Patton, or Wm. Trost, of Hammonton; or confused he did not obey. Just at the last

Park Association. Two hundred or more went to fifty-seven cents to spare, to send to the pub-

The concert given at the Hammon-Tickets for the excursion and pic- ton House, last Monday evening, would comneat and interesting programme was arranged and well rendered in every particular. The principal features of the entertainment were an excellent display of ventriloquism by Mr. John Geishaker, and a farce arranged by Miss King, the object being a surprise party. Mu- Lizzle Barrett, entitled "The young soldier." The whole thing went to show that Mrs. P. M.

Tuesday afternoon and evening. The cool Mr. Sturdivant and an assistant weather had given mosquitoes their quietus, partaken of by all who desired; ice cream, Thomas Westcott, of Winslow, was run over by a train on the New Jersey Southern Italir road, last Monday. It appears that the horse was in the field grazing, and on hearing the company was such as merits commendation. Many regrets were expressed that the originator of the entertainment—Mrs. Dr. Kempton—could not be present to enter the course below to store 12 rooms belower as to read to the content of the c

We present, this week, one more communication upon the much agitated Park next examination of candidates for teachers' question. We hope that, as all parties have had their say, no one will feel in duty bound Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, August 28th, to say any more about it. The fact is, the Park Association have a right to encourage racing. The common attendant evils of gambling and drinking can (probably will) be prevented. We enjoyed a visit, fast Friday, Those who conscientiously oppose racing have a perfect right to withhold their patronage; St. John's Free Church, Philadelphia. The and no one should question the honesty of last time we met him, previously, was in 1864. their convictions. We hope the Park will be when he was suffering intensely from a wound sustained, and should be pleased to have it so ALBERTSON-In Berlin, N. J., on Thursday made by a rebel bullet. He did his duty as a regulated; if possible, that all our people could

E. Fowler, of this place, participated, at sett called at our office, and presented to us a lilwaukee, Wis., closed last Saturday night. grand bouquet of gladiolus and dahlias. How Hicks, of Philadelphia, made 656% miles
Douglass, of Philadelphia, 637% miles, and
Powler, of Hammonton, 573% miles. During
the race Fowler made a mile in 8 minutes and
the race Fowler made a mile in 8 minutes and their beautiful colors do brighten up the room Cowper say s: "Not a flower but shows some uch, in freckle, streak, or stain, of His unrivalled pencil. He inspires their baimy odors, and imparts their hues." Beecher mus

We have been often amused, and well pleased, to see the fruit boys at the depot ending their goods. Their enterprise is com mendable. So far as we have seen, they sell comfort, and a little fire acceptable early in for a fair price, yet make money. But the hours between trains that stop here are fraugh State frost is reported, and thin sheets of ice with danger. You know, "Satan finds som formed. We didn't have any frost to speak mischief still for idle hands to do," and if or of, but the mosquitoes were somewhat still have was among the number of hours and if or boy was among the number we should const tute ourself a committee of one to investigate ccasionally. What our convictions are c cerning a social game of euchre, occasionally, does not matter, here; but parties whose busand consequently a number of men being out ness calls them to the station very frequent; hint at something deeper and more dangero that these games. Be careful, boys, bad habits

is too easily learned. Do not run any risks.

That combination excursion and picule, on Wednesday, September 1st, at Lake-Side Park, will be a grand affair. Mr Zimmerman, the efficient Secretary of the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Company, is apparently striving to outdo every former effort, to make this day one of pure and unatloyed pleasure, at the very smallest possible cost to excursionists. Think of a ride of eighteen niles and return, for forty cents-then add the attractions offered on the grounds! The Juvenile Pinafore and Fatinitza Troupe will Arthur Club was adjourned to meet again on | be present, and sing-not their Operas-but | Tuesday evening next-the 24th-the day of | sacred and other unobjectional selections. the Zimmerman excursion. Realizing the Prof. Mills, of Philadelphia, with his church error, the committee have decided to postpone | choir of twelve talented boys, are also engaged, the meeting until Friday evening, Aug. 7th. and will vie with the opera troupe for the Let every Republican voter (and every Demo- honor of best entertaining the vast company crat who feels that a "Solid South" should not | The Baptist Sunday School have made arangements to sell tickets from Hammonto Forty cents for adults, round trip; children, Rev. A. S. Vaughan has been twenty cents. Take your dinners, if you choose; or buy them at the Park.

The Hammonton Fruit Growers' Union is still prosperous; notwithstanding tion as stated supply of the Hammonton fears expressed by a few that its days were Presbyterian Church, to take effect September numbered. Capt. Somerby, as General Agent,

This change will be much regretted by has taken hold of the business with his acthe Church and congregation here, and by the customed energy, and with the best possible results. Shippers by the way of the New Jersey Southern (members of the Union) now We have received, from the Repub- deliver their produce at the North Hammon The Universalist and Unitarian copy of their campaign cong book, containing the snipping entry on the society's own mani- principles, it should be in the ican Central Campaign Club, of New York, a ton Station, their Clerk receives them, makes to well-known tunes. We notice many stirring arrival, and the manifests returned to the ter in the County during this old pieces, and some new ones which are well Union, with each consignee's receipt thereon. calculated to accomplish the object intended- Thus the business is all done by the Union's campaign. to stir up enthusiasm: Price \$1,00 per hun own employees, on their own blanks, and en tered upon their own books. Then, too, Capt. 3. has secured a reduction, of twenty per cent. in freights, and the running expenses of the Union being paid by the commission men, Hammonton to Atlantic City, on Thursday this saving of freight goes directly into the producer's pockets. This is the sort of combination we heartily endorse. While nobody is wronged out of one copper, the men who do tion. Long may they prosper.

A number of the fruit pedlars took the eight o'clock train to Winslow, Thurs day morning, intending to return on the mail or a special cursion to Atlantic City are selling rapidly, some of the colored excursionists stole part of both at Hammonton and Winslow. Theatractions offered-seashore, opera and music digmant, stood back and "pelted" the offenders combined—are too great to be resisted. De- with rotten fruit. Arthur stood on the main the engine's pilot struck the unfortunate boy We have a copy of the "Republi- throwing him about fifteen feet from the Thompson, Secretary of the Vineland Fair can Manual" for 1880, by E. V. Smalley, pub-Association, for complimentary tickets to lished by the American Book Exchange, Tribine Building. It contains a History of the The engineer of the express did all he could Party; Republican National Platforms; Early to prevent the accident—reversing his engine At last we have a sample stone Leaders; Victories; Reduction of the Public and putting on the air-brakes-stopping his cross-walk on Bellevue. Examine it and see Debt; Life of the Republican Candidates, etc. train within three car lengths. Dr. Thos. cost, in the neighborhood of eighteen dollars. work, and advise every Republican who has Philadelphia, was on the train, and acted well his part as a surgeon. He accompanied th and dressed the wound,-refusing all offers of

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WANAMAKER & BROWN.

HOW TO GET Clothing under Price.

If we could sell a little of that we could make things come out even-the last man that came in would carry off the last suit; but we can't. Out of every stock there are a great many sizes left when some are gone. The best we can do with these incomplete assortments is to mark them low enough to set a great many people looking among them

for bargains. This we do every day at this time of year; and just now we have enough of

such to stock a little store. Besides, odd parts of suits get left-coats, vests and trousers We have a room in which there is nothing else. There is in that room cheaper clothing than you have any notion of. We call it the Bargain-Room.

and garments are of all sorts; they may be among the best in the store. We force a continual clearance of such articles as

These marked-down suits

Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, Sixth and Market,

and keep our stocks always.

fresh and full.

Philadelphia.

A Holiday Wish. Where green leaves let gold sunlight throug Where winds grow tender as they sigh, Where fleece of white on strand of blue Is all of cloud and all of sky, Where bright things flit on brighter wing, Where young birds pause to rest and sing, And glad and sweet is everything, You dream the hours away

It I might hover like the gleam Cithat bright slanting ray, whose gold Walls soit through shadow-light to beam O'er brow and check and snowy told; If I might kiss your dusky hair From covert shade and hidden lair, And feel your beauty everywhere The livelong summer day-

I should not envy bird or ficwer, I should not know this aching pain That lasts the length of every hour, And tells me love is all in vain, That in your life I have no part. That for my heart I gain no heart, Though lips may sigh, though tears may sta Though in despair I pray.

If I might be the silent page That feels the love-light of your eyes, The record of some happier age Tnat fills your thoughts or wins your sight If so I might engress your mind, And in your soft contentment find One thought, one hope, one glance as kind-

Oh, sweet, what should I say?

Oh, tender winds, that kiss her hair; Oh, birds, that sing your love-songs sweet Oh, page, of subtler power than mine, That may her deep eyes hold and meet-If you and I were more akin, Which would her wayward fancy win. If you might end and I begin To woo her love to-day? -Harver's Bazar.

LOTTA'S BURGLAR

It was unprecedented at Erlsham for the students to break out so late in the that old blue wrapper.

In the midst of the uproar there was the cry of "Faculty! faculty!" followed by an instant hush. The students scattered in all directions, Anstruther as fast as any—faster, indeed, when he the college fast as any—faster, indeed, when he found himself closely followed. His speaking, there are no longer belies at particular pursuer appeared to be one of balls. But, in the language of the other are rapidly overrun. the younger and more active of the professors, who quite caught the spirit of
the chase. Tom found it impossible to
shake him off.

Was the valedictorian

But, in the language of the other a
young ladies, she "received a great deal
of attention." And how she did enjoy
herself!

About the eleventh hour Cousin Jim the chase. Tom found it impossible who shake him off. Was the valedictorian of the graduating class to be caught thus of the graduating class to be caught thus begged to introduce his friend, Mr. "Nothing for any of the Walkers."

Upstairs Lotta Desmond was brush-Destairs lotta Desmond was brushing out her pretty brown hair preparatory to retiring. On her daintily-frilled toilet-table, looking oddly out of place, lay Cousin Jim's revolver. There had been a great many jokes about that revolver. Her uncle and cousin had solemnly installed Lotta as man of the house during their absence. Jim had reminded her of the exploits of brave Mrs. Brown and plucky Mrs. Peters, as recorded by the Daily Chronicle. The first of these ladies had, alone and unarmed, held a burglar captive until help came. The second, under like circumstances, had completely routed two desperate villains.

And Lotta had demanded Jim's pistol ing out her pretty brown hair prepara-

perate villains.

And Lotta had demanded Jim's pistol and declared that she only longed for a chance to emulate their heroism. And Jim had promised to watch the papers for a similar mention of daring Miss Desmond. "What were you doing that night in uncle's dining-room?"

Then it all came out and Tomes.

e home to-morrow.

Just then her aunt came into the room,

since her husband's departure, that she "heard a noise, and would dear Lotta, who was so fearless, mind going downstairs to investigate?"

So Lotta thrust her little bare feet into slippers, threw on a wrapper and sallied forth, pistol in hand.

Aunt Lucy detained her with a last word—in case it should be any one to word—in case it should be any one to since her husband's departure, that she "You turned very pale."

"You turned very pale."

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"Then we must have been a well—140,000 programmes of all kinds. 400

shook so in your hand that I was afraid the worst feature of the case, for I do not believe yet that you would have been bloodthirsty enough to shoot me."

"I am sure I would not. I was im—

"You turned very pale."

5,000 sheets of pictorial paper. \$300

140,000 programmes of all kinds. 400

150,000 littographs. 200

Store of bill-boards. 350

Stulletins on wheels, building moving and transparencies. ... 230

Stereoption illumination 60

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Wages of bill-posters, teams, etc. ... 260

Newspaper advertisements. 120

word—in case it should be any one, to let her know immediately; but other—mensely relieved to wake up and find wise not to disturb her, as she was extremely fattered."

What did you do?"

with due humility:
"I surrender. But for heaven's sake

am perfectly a customed to using it."

Need it be said that this was a deliberate lie, uttered with intent of striking terror to the bosom of the robber?

For the same purpose Lotta continued to level her pistol and eye him with outward severity and not a few inward tremors, thinking withal that your housebreaker is not the bold desperado

How Miss Desmond contrived to packed to the main and how saloon to catch a glimpse of a little crowd of players seated about half a dozen green tables and watching with breathless interest the progress of the games. He next proceeded to what is known as the "Texas," another gambling saloon where music and a good ling saloon where the erowd present was one is weary work, heigh-ho! Tom rapidly determined to see the adventure through. Time enough to make his escape should she call for help or should any fresh complication arise. He hoped she was not-going to keep standing all might. Presently be wentured to suggest "Then Lotta put out an impulsive little hand and said hastily:

"Mr. Burglar, if you can conque your fancy for entering people's windows enough to call in a more orthodox way, I shall be pleased to see you."

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why should she incumber herself longer with that unnecessary pistol, of which she acknowledged to herself she was much more afraid than was her pris-

Accordingly she laid it carefully down within reach. Then, with what seemed to Tom a most amazing underrating of his strength, she announced her in-tention of holding him until assistance To him the situation was not without

self sufficiently to refuse, his arm encircled her and they were gliding over The man started to go, but suddenly he polished floor in perfect time and

Desmond.

So Lotta smiled when her eyes fell on the pistol, for as yet no opportunity for glory had cone to her, and Jim would be home to-morrow.

Then it all came out, and Tom explained and apologized, sented in an alcove of the great college library.

"And how frightened you were when the pistol appeared on the scene!"

I tell you it is half the business to advertise well, Of course we must have a good show to keep up our reputation.

I ned the pistol appeared on the scene!"

I said the young lidy maliciously a good show to keep up our reputation. said the young lady, maliciously. "I was not!"—indignantly.
"You turned very pale."

what did you dor"

With a dim recollection that the dining room window had not been closed, the young girl made her noiseless way thither at once. The gas had been "The spoons were all right. There was but one thing stolen that night."

"Morey! what did you dor"
"Counted the spoons and went to bed."
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familiar hand was no joke. So he said, promise me one more dance?" murmured after the close of a sermon a week ago Anstruther. with due humility:

"I surrender. But for heaven's sake put up that revolver! You are as likely to shoot yourself as me."

"Not at all," evidently nettled. "I how Miss Desmond contrived to graph a graph of a little and the the shoot of the state of the three of the

housebreaker is not the bold desperado he is painted. Still keeping watch over one is weary work, heigh-ho! Tom

reaking—with him.

The Village Postoffice. daily mail they begin to come in-the they stepped out and continued down To him the situation was not without merchant who expects a letter—the the street until the red light of a dance-tis charm. It does not often happen to blacksmith who thinks he may possibly any of us that a pretty girl will insist on get one—the carpenter who hasn't had series one for a year, but who still lives—in to Pine, and Mr. Tal:nage viewed all the pretty, Anstruther managed to satisfy himself in spite of the stingy light.

Once or twice he addressed a comparison of the stingy light. Once or twice he addressed a remark to his fair captor, but she discouraged is too late—the farmer who has friends once more beyond the bold inspection all attempt at conversation. And so out West or down-East, and who can of the frequenters of the place, to whom they sat in silence, while the candle confidently count on his weekly paper, his presence became known almost as rurned low and finally went out, and anyhow. As the mail-boy arrives at the cold gray light of dawn crepting the door there is a ripple of excitement Even this did not cause Lotta which extends even to the barefooted to change her position. And, looking boy who has been sent down with three curiously at her, the young man discov-ered that his stern guardian was asleep! cramped, old-fashioned hand. One can How long and dark were the lashes see by the way he looks from the letter health and occupations, the seasons an resting on the fair cheek, he thought, gazing down at the sweet, peaceful face that he is speculating on the risks of the only perfect food for infants. It is gazing down at the sweet, peaceful face that he is speculating on the risks of the only perfect food for infants. It is framed in its wealth of nut-brown hair. Surely none of the young lady's ball-investing the money where it will do to the age of sixteen. Old people are

dresses could set off her beauty as did Uncle Sam no good.

There is a hush while the mail is because their whole system is weaker. the students to break out so late in the term. Still more unprecedented was it for a potent, grave and reverend senior to have any share in the mischief. Yet, there was a certain odd chivalry in his to have any share in the mischief. Yet, there was a certain odd chivalry in his the rate of forty cents per year keeps his particular box. While the mail is because their whole system is weaker, and partly because of their diminished crat who can afford to pay box-rent at the rate of forty cents per year keeps his particular box. While the

recollecting himself he turned and said

Circus Advertising. Mr. Fred. Lawrence, the press agent of Forepaugh's show, recently re-

a good show to keep up our reputation. I will give you some items of our adver tising in this city alone:

tinveling season.

"How many men are to-day employed in doing your advertising?"

A pretty tancy, says the Bazar, is the use of satin ribbon of different widths way thither two nee. The gas had been putout and a miserable candle left burning. What Lotts saw by its dim light was a tall young man, rather roughly clad.

Alas! Ton, usually something of a dandy, had that night domed his poorest array, his hair disordered, his down thin not even his face had esemed colly examining her uncle's silver. Spirit of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. — the other lady—inspire her.

"Drop that or Ifire!"

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"The was a part of the suitaris harm are unadorned and week or sometimes two weeks apart. A week ago our advertising ear at the word at the waist is a rosette of many loops of very larrow ribbon not more. Than hat a thief in either eye ward and was a pretty girl in charming negling whose voice and hand both shook as well as a in whose voice and hand both shook as well as a in whose voice and hand both shook as the uttered this doughty threat, and in whose face a certain timid determina."

"A pretty many agents at the so of sain ribbon of different widths on three gages, about a week or sometimes two weeks apart. A week ago our advertising ear the they go in three gages, about a week or sometimes two weeks apart. A week ago our advertising ear the business, and they go in three gages, about a week or sometimes two weeks apart. A week ago our advertising ear the whole you or thirty advance agents at the so of sain ribbon of different widths on corsages, tor instance, at the thorton of the suitars?"

"We have forty advance agents at the so of sain ribbon of different widths on crassing or at the end of the square neck, is a square bow of ribbon too inches wide the waist is a rosette of many loopsed the waist is a rosette

tion, a rook of one frightened at her own daring, appealed to his sense of humor. But it would never do to laugh at her. Besides, that pistol in her uncertain, untreat, reaching the street, thence con tinuing his visit to three other gamb-ling rooms on Harrison avenue, where she-was not going to keep standing all night. Presently he ventures to suggest that she could mount guard over him quite as well seated.

Totto assented gladly. Her burglar ing that's not long a-doing."

The pleased to see you."

Thank you," murmured Anstruther, pressing the soft warm hand with quick unnecessary warmth.

The preacher and his companion then turned down the street, and proceeded unnecessary warmth.

The preacher and his companion then turned down the street, and proceeded to visit the dance-houses. The tirst of these places at which Mr. Talmage stopped was the Odeon. His companion led the way down the hall, Mr. The acquaintance so oddly begun was panion led the way down the hall, Morosecuted with ardor. Lotta's burglar Talmage timidly pausing a few fee passion led the way down the hall, Mr prosecuted with ardor. Lotta's burglar Talmage timidly pausing a few feet laid hot siege to her affections, and better long induced her to set up house-tore long induced her to set up house-they threaded the mazes of the dance in keeping—I had almost written house-wild abandon. The floor-manager, not wild abandon. The floor-manager, not recognizing him, approached Mr. Tal-mage and asked him to lead a set, but and as soon as he could get his guide Half an hour before the strival of the once more within reach of his voice

The use of tood by different persons should be regulated in quantity or character, or in both, according to their ages.

there was a certain odd chivalry in his the rate of forty-cents per year keeps his to muscular activity. Their look should be composition that kept him from taking advantage of her unconsciousness. He withdrew his hand from hers without a wakening her—such cold, little, soft the offending. They hailed up over the chapel door the sign, "To Providence of the faculty in terms anything bers of the faculty in terms anything before he went. He groped his promiscuous song and dance performance around it.

In the midst of the uproar there was the rate of forty-cents per year keeps his to muscular tox, while the composition that kept him from taking composition that kept him fro If Miss Desmond was not the belle of the college ball it was because, strictly speaking, there are no longer belles at "Nothing," is the reply, as the letters who work in the open air. Still, everythe only person left cautiously approaches the window and inquires:

"Anything for any of us?"

"Nothing "is the realy as the letters."

"Better adapted for 100d in winter than in summer. Shoemakers, tailors and enough to look at; sweet faces and deligned for any of us?"

people of sedentary habits—generally cate hands, but somewhat difficult to need less food, and what is more easily "regulate" after they are set a-going. "Anything for brother Jim's folks?" | Who work in the open air. Still, everybody should bave enough active exer-"Nothing."
"Walker wanted me to inquire for meeds a good supply of brain food, such as is liberally furnished in oatmeal; but he must not use his brain at the expense appliances."
"Nothing for any of the Walkers."
"Nothing tor any of the Walkers." cise to digest a generous diet. A thinker finominously?

An open basement window gave him an inspiration. He sped past it; then doubling cleverly on his foc, sprang through it and laughed to hear his footsteps grow fainter in hot pursuit up the spense grow fainter in hot pursuit up the spense of the pleasure of a large with an inspiration. He sped past it; then doubling cleverly on his foc, sprang through it and laughed to hear his footsteps grow fainter in hot pursuit up the spense of the pleasure of a large with and said she was looking for a letter in the expense of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach. The sick, of that have to work not only the stomach of that have to work not only the stomach of the pleasure of a large with and said she was looking for a letter from her son Bill in Leadville. I spose that have to work not only the stomach of that have to work not only the stomach of that have to work not only the stomach of the large type of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of that have to work not only the stomach of the large type of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of the large type of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of the large type of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach of vigorous muscles, for it is muscles.

An old said she was looking for a pletter in three weeks."

"Nothing for any of the Walkers."

"Old Mrs. Lee hailed me as I divide by the vigorous muscles, for it is muscles, for it is muscles, for it is muscles that have to work not only the stomach o

> they find injurious to them. An Emperor's Joke.

with the officers in the mess-room, to with the officers in the mess-room, to write a few words with a chalk pencil on State creek, Washington Territory, upon the tunic of the senior regimental the other day, and a cross-cut saw, captain, unperceived by that officer. shaken from its position on a beam, This done, his majesty left the room, dropped on Erckin and cut him in two. laughing heartily, accompanied by the colonel of the regiment. Prince Frederick, time that the tide of emigration from the that the tide of emigration from the that the tide of emigration from the third states have the trained States have the tra of Hohenzollern, whereupon the senier staff officer present walked up to Captain Von S., and, to his utter consternation, enter rate of outflow, will soon become proceeded to unfasten and remove his epaulettes. Unconscious of having committed any dereliction of duty, Von 5. remained motionless while this ominous operation was being performed. but his painful perplexity gave place to inbilant exultation when the lieutenantcolonel produced a pair of major's epau-lettes, and dexterously buttoned them to his shoulders. The words hastily scribbled by the emperor upon Captain Von S.'s uniform were "Zum Major beforedert" (promoted to major), and the subsequent details of this gening surprise had been arranged by his majesty beforehand with their executant. It is said that, in his rejoicing at his unexpected advancement, the newly-

On the Shore. Down on the golden sand, With careless feet, Through sunny hours they ste The children sweet.

Gently, as if at play, The green, gray waves Make music in the bay And kiss the caves.

Little the children know Upon the shore How, in mid-sea, winds blow And billows roar: How ships most sad mischance

And sailors drown: This blessed ignorance Is childhood's crown Beside another sea These children stand, From all its fears still free

On childhood's land. Oh, mighty see of life, Oh, perilous tides, Where storms are always rice And death abides! Fall soitly on the land Where childhood lingers

Building its domes of sand With rosy fingers. For children should not beau Your raging wild, Nor sco---whose èyes are cles Your tide defied.

Nor mark, with hearts that bleed How souls go down; This ignorance indeed Is childhood's crown.

-Boston Pilol ODDS AND ENUS.

Pressed for time-Mummies. The first horse railroad was built in

A fitting opportunity-The visit to the dressmaker No photographer can carry on his onsiness without a little son.

The four great coffee countries of the Cevlon.

The consumption of iron in the United States is estimated to be fully 4,000,000 tong per annum. A bottle has been thrown ashore by muscular activity. Their food should the sea containing a document which

The department of agriculture at Washington reports the number of hogs in the country this year as 35,036,100;

last year, 34.700,200, and in 1878 at An old sailor, unacquainted with the who are not in full health may greatly wheat on record is one hundred and help themselves by rejecting whatever two bushels to the acre, raised by one

James L. Ray, of Lewis and Clarke county, in the Territory of Montana. Without wishing to encourage the The German emperor, after inspecting the new barracks of the Second Guard dragoons in the Pioneerstrasse, in Berlin, contrived, while chatting getting into broils, stews and hot water.

scarce. Advertising His Mutton, At the Church of Great Salkeld, in Cumberland, this custom prevailed thirty or forty years ago; I fancy that it has now fallen through. After the banns were published for the third time the parish clerk exclaimed: "God peed them weel!" Nor was this the only curious custom in this parish. As the congregation were leaving the church the parishioners, such as, "On Wednes--Notes and Queries.

The Turkish Sultan's Harem.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES.

feet. While a column might be filled when the Savior himself was on the d Description of these Monarchs of A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from San Francisco, says: I have just returned from a trip among the famous big-tree graves of California. So far as known there are pinster, fifty-nine feet in circumference; The Old Bachelor," a rough, unkempt eight or nine separate groves in the State, and these are found on the western old fellow, nearly three hundred feet in height; "The Beauty of the Forest," with graceful foliage and symmetrical trunk; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the inslope of the Sierra. The altitude is from 5 000 to 6 000 feet above the sea, and they are always associated with a terior of which twenty-five persons can be seated comfortably—yet only a brief mention of two or three of the most prominent can herewith be appended. "The Father of the Forest" is prosr number of other trees. The ained and looks like cedar. The bark is deeply corrugated longitudinally, and so spongy as to be used for pin-cushions trated, hollow, limbless, and without bark; yet across the roots the distance ches seldom appear below 100 or 150 feet from the ground, and shoot out in every direction from the s twenty-eight feet, and the extreme length to where any sing of top could be found is 365 feet. Into the tree the ground. The leaves are of two kinds-those of the younger tourist can ride ninty feet on horseback trees and of the lower branches "The Mother of the Forest" has been stripped of its bark to a distance of

of the larger set in pairs opposite each on branches which have flowered, tri- 116 feet, yet the circumference at its angular in shape, and lying close down base is still eighty-four feet. The tree e stem. The cones are remarkable is estimated to contain 537,000 feet o for their diminutive size, being not much sound inch lumber. If twenty-five rger than a hen's egg, while the cones cords of wood will keep the Eastern f much smaller coniters are larger than reader's chimney roaring through a pineapples. The seeds are short and entire winter, such a tree as the above thin as paper. It is said that it takes would furnish fuel sufficient for nearly 50,000 of them to weigh a pound. The twenty years. One of the largest trees two most southerly groves—those on the in this grove not many years south and north forks of the Tule river, ago was cut down. Five men were emhave as yet been but little explored; ployed twenty days in the work. but they are known to contain many Even after the trunk had been entirely trees scattered over a considerable area. severed from the stump by means of being thousands of trees scattered over a belt eight or ten miles in length by room for thirty-two persons to dance four sets of cotilions at the same time. The feat has often been performed. four or five in width, but most of the more than ten feet in diameter or about thirty feet in circumference near the ground, across the solid wood of the base. Two trees in this group, described stump, the distance is twenty-five feet, by Professor Whitney, are scarcely in and, with bark included, twenty-eight size elsewhere surpassed, and their di-feet. The Mariposa grove comprises a mensions are the wonder of all who have tract about two miles square and is the seen them. The one near Thomas' mill property of the State of California. It is to property of the State of California. It is to property of the state of California. It is situated six miles distant from the ence, twelve feet from the ground of Rig Trecetation on the state of California. ence, twelve feet from the ground, of Big Tree station, on the Mariposa trail seventy-five feet. The tree at the ground | to the Yosemite, and about sixteen miles is badly burned, and the circumference due south of the hotels in the valley. originally was over 100 feet. Into the The average size of the trees is greater other tree, which is prostrate and than that of any other grove in the burned hollow, three horsemen can ride State, but the average height is inferior abreast for a distance of thirty feet, the to that of the trees of Calveras. Here height and width of the cavity being are in reality two distinct groves—the about eleven feet. At a distance of seventy feet the diameter of the cavity is still eight feet, while 169 feet from the about one half as many. In the upper base the diameter of the tree is nine grove are at least ten trees over eighty feet.

eet. feet in circumference, and 125 over forty. The Fresno group has lately become feet in circumference. Several trees accessible by the opening up of the Ma- here, badly burned, were originally over deira route to the Yosemite, and is said 100 feet in circumference, while others to contain a number of trees, not far yet in the full vigor of their growth, from 600. The Merced grove is north; show proportions but little inferior. of Mariposa, and fully twenty-five of the trees are from forty to eighty feet in circumference at the base. In passing the number of the trees are from forty to eighty feet in circumference at the base. In passing the number of the the numb through this grove only a few days ago, with three companions, we saw snow in some places ten feet in depth; and this, coupled with the magnificent proportions of the trees and the aviful solidate of the forest, gave an almost subline grandeur to this part of the Sieve of this tree the carriage of the size of the tree and the part of the base of this tree the carriage of the carr through this grove only a few days ago. show wonders the half of which has not The Tuolumne grove is situated road stops, and the trail for horses due north of the Merced, and is begins. "Golly, that's a whopper!" load stops are the properties of the habits of temperance among toralmost due north of the Merced, and is begins. "Golly, that's a whopper!" on the Big Oak Flat trail to the Yose said one of our party as we approached; on the Big Oak Flat trail to the Yosemite. There are about thirty trees in
the group, and these are excellent representatives of the seq iois family. The
Siamese Twins, growing from the same
root, and uniting a few feet above the
base, are thirty-eight feet in diameter
and 114 feet in circumference at the base, and this not count. base, are thirty-eight feet in diameter and 114 feet in circumference at the base, and this not count and 114 feet in circumference at the base, and this not count in the construction of the highway for coaches and wagons to the highway for coaches and wagons themselves face to face with one of those monster trees, and, not choosing to build around it, these the bark was gone. From the build around it, these the bark was gone. From the those monster trees, and, not choosing to build around it, they cut through it, thus forming a tunnel, the likelof which can scarcely be found elsewhere in the world. The diameter of the tree being over thirty feet, there remained an abundance of material on each side-of the cut to retain the tree in a standing position, and the whole, ten feet high by twelve feet wide, is sufficiently large to allow the passage of any coach or team.

camping party; and immediately around the bark was gone. From the ground to a height of about eleven feet the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perfectly round, it shot up with scarcely the tree contracted perceptibly; then, perceptibly; then, perceptible, and sealed. Guards were stationed covering the specif allow the passage of any coach or team. as large. The largest limb was probably accomplished. The performers of these A Yosemite teamster, while chatting 150 leet from the ground, and this was pastimes are looked upon in their counone evening with our party a few miles fully twenty feet in circumference where from the spot, remarked that he had noticed, when passing through the tree straight line for a distance of thirty feet in circumference where straight line for a distance of thirty feet in circumference where try as holy beings, and entitled to great regard and consideration.—Tro

with a four-horse team, that the heads or more, it curved then suddenly upward of the front pair of horses emerged from in a perpendicular direction, and at a of the front pair of horses emerged from the one side of the tree about the same time the rear part of the wagon entered the other, or, in other words, that the diameter of the tree was about equal in length to his four-horse team and wagon. This grove is about six miles in a northwesterly direction from the South Park grove, which is, in turn, the next grove in a northwesterly direction from the Tuolumne. The South Park grove contains 1,380 big trees, and these, in all sorts of postures and conditions, become almost bewildering. One tree here, 170 feet from the ground, has a diameter of the tree seemed to have been languagently upward in a perpendicular direction, and at a distance of seventy-live feet more was lost in the upper foliage. Secondary branches, as large as a full-grown east-ern oak, shot out from this primary or oranch as a trunk, and there again produced other branches, to the third and fourth generation. Some of these transhes were decayed; some were in the full vigor of their extraordinary growth. The top of the tree seemed to have been almost bewildering. One tree here, 170 feet from the ground, has a diameter of the whole was that of feet from the ground, has a diameter of the was near dusk when we had finished our inspection of this mighty tree. We were over a mile above the lovel of the particularly to macaroni. But neither there no anywhere else in Europe is it and the proposed the proposed to have been an accompaniment to nearly every dish, and was used in cooking by the seen, and six miles from our stopping. its hollow trunk; another has held sixteen horses; a fourth named "Eve," has
a breast-like swelling, sever feet in diameter, 150 feet from the ground, and
the circumference of another, named
"Adam," is said to be 103 leet at a distance of three feet from the ground. An
indefinite number of other trees of similar proportions might be named. The
Calaveras grove is the most northerly
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The teen horses; a fourth named "Eve," has
sea, and six miles from our stopping
place for the night. Still we lingered.
Although it was June, yet the eternal
snows of the mountains were everywhere around us, and, as the huge banks
and drifts stretched away off in the distance, the melting power of heat and the
elements was on every side defied. Not
call it love upple, as it was once desigmonotony of the view: not the chiroing
of the tom too on the table has greatly Calaveras grove is the most northerly a weed or plade of grass reneved the index of the story and is the one best known. It is situated on the Stockton of the view; not the chirping of the tom ito on the table has greatly increased in Europe within a few years, but in no land is it a regular dish—much is distant 164 miles from San Francisco, and 102 from the hotels in the Yosemite. The number of trees of larger size is not printed enders and or they award within a few years, but in no land is it a regular dish—much as it is used for a sauce abroad—as in stirred the topmost branches of the pickled, preserved and confected.—

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Washington Regular in Europe within a few years, but in no land is it a regular dish—much as it is used for a sauce abroad—as in stirred the topmost branches of the pickled, preserved and confected.— The number of trees of larger size is not far from 100, with many smaller ones on the outskirts. Most of these have been that of Ossian, "pleasant but mournful The reports of the inspectors of mines." named, and tables have been published giving the exact height and dimensions every side almost twice as high as the large transfer of the inspectors of the giving the exact height and dimensions of each. Here are at least twenty-five trees above 250 feet in height. The four highest trees in the grove, and perhaps on the 'American continent, are the 'Keystone State," "General Jackson," were trees which were in the full vigor of the Forest," and "Daniel Wohler of the Forest," and "Daniel Willest" The pight of the first-named discovered: there were cheer which the first-named discovered: there were pines rivalon the 'American continent, are the 'Mother of the Forest," and "Daniel of manhood before American itself was ployed in and about the mines. Of "Mother of the Forest," and "Daniel of manhood before America itself was ployed in and about the mines. Of Webster." The height of the first-named discovered; there were others which a 325 feet; of the second, 310 feet; of the third, 315 feet, and of the fourth, 307 born; there were others still growing females) were employed above ground.

with a description of such like monsters earth. There were frees which had as the "Husband and Wife," a pair of witnessed the winds and storms of trees gracefully leaning against each twenty centuries; there were others other, 250 feet high, and each sixty feet in circumference; "The Hermit," a less generations of the future would be solitary specimen of great proportions; numbered with the past. There were "The Old Maid," a disconsolate-looking trees crooked and short and massive; there were others straight and tall and slender. There were pines whose limb slender. There were pines whose limbs were as evenly proportioned as those of the Apollo Belvedere; there were cedars whose beauty was not surpassed in their counterparts of Lebanon; there were firs whose graceful foliage was like the fabled locks of the gods of the gods of the fabled locks of the gods of ancient story. It was a picture in nature which captivated the sense at once by its grandeur and extent; and,

once by its grandeur and extent; and, as we drove back to Clark's through six miles of this forest luxuriance, with the darkness falling about us like a mighty canons of the Sierrs sluking away from our pathway like the openings to another world, then it was not a power but moved by the moves have a personnel or series of the sierra sluking as the single one world. The sierra sluking one world a breaking out of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum, his feet being one mattered over a side of the sierra sluking one mattered over a side of the side of power but majesty; not beauty, but sublimity; not the natural, but the super-natural, which seemed above us and

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of pleasure so long as it is quiet. The rest of the time it is a tornado of horrors-to the old-bachelor-uncle. Young men who never know what to do with their hands are thankful that it

will soon be cool enough to wear them in their pockets once more. The Atlantic City Review, finding that there is a scarcity of young men at that resort, has cunningly started a theory to the effect that "salt air is good

for weak mustaches." The most pitiable sight in a political campaign is to see a young, ambitious Democratic orator bursting with a desire to fire the world with his eloduence, but utterly unable to find anything in the record of his party to grow eloquent about.

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Haddonfield	6 34	4 42	8 27	3 35	8 27
Ashland	6 44	4 48			3 88
Kirkwood	6 50	4 53			8 38
Berlin	7 08				
Atco	7 20		8 58		8 55
Waterford	7 39				
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Hammonton	7 38	5 42	9 25	5 50	9 19
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