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[For the South Jersey Republican.] SOW FLOWERS.

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Sow flowers, my friends, sow flowers. Thorns spring without your care; Sow blessings like the summer showers,

That parify the dr. ? How many polsonous weeds have grown From envy's bitter root ;

Where Eden's flowers, had they been sown Would yield their golden fruit. How many rankling thorns have sprung Around the paths of youth;

Instead of wiedom's flowers among Fair Friendship, Love and Truth The lowest born, the humblest cot

May hide a heaven-born germ; Then cherish it, Ob, spurn it not, You may be poor in turn,

The very dust beneath your feet, Concrais the flowery seed; G, crush it not, for in its stead. May come the noxious werd,

if there's reward, for Christ-like souls If there are crowns in heaven To him who greatest wrong controls, That starry crown be given. ow nowers, then friends, sow flo

ma opting without your care sslogs like the spi That purify the air,

Hammonton, Aug. 30th, 1880.

WHO DOES HIS BEST DOES WELL

Yes, life is a burden of sorrows and care, And none, do their best, can escape from the fate ; Then since we are doomed our great burden to bear Lot us steadily study to lighten its weight.

And first, in good humor set out on the way, With B Horg, or a cheer, a kind word or a laugh For we find as along the world's highway we stray, The mass of mankind are too serious by half.

Why should virtue forever wear cypress and yew, While sin flaunts in garland of myrtle and rose The heart that is cheerful can still be as true As the heart that is ever bemoaning its woes,

Leave preaching for practice, leave promise for deeds The poolest can spare a kind word or a smile; Ouenct of true brotherhood shames all the creeds Ever woven by councils the wated to beguile,

Do the best that you can with a hearty good will; Help the weak and the weary you find on the way Thus humanity's measures of duty fulfill-You'll find every act with the deed brings the pay.

When you lie down to rest, with your hand on your heart And can say, "In good south, I have tried to do right To lawr in the dettine of Hte monthe test. The fullness of peace will come in with the night,

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 30, 1880 General Chalmers, of Mississippi, one of the "Brigadiers" sent to Maine in the interest of the "Fusion" has returned to this city on his way South. In reply to an inquiry he said."I had big audiences and our fellows are working

to San Francisco will have to pay all men hold themselves in readiness to be the dutics imposed by law. When it bought or sold, they do what they can was first anounced that this vessel- to establish a monarchial form of govloaded with celestial merchandize - was on her way to this country, the satis- our God-given faculties of reason, judgfaction in official circles was such that ment, conscience, discretion, informing an effort was made to slip around the tariff laws. But the Attorney General prepared to cast an intelligent-vote. stepped in and called the too generous Was-it-the honest-intelligence of the officials back to their duty. This vessel mass of the peop'e of the South that led is the pioneer of the traffic to be opened | them to rebel against the government ? between the United States and China.

MAXWITT

was not the whole Signal Bureau, but money to its advancement, and is entitled to great credit for what has been accomplished by it. Its efficiency will not be disturbed by his taking off, and Selfishness and ignorance have been the if a judicious selection of a successor is made, we may be reasonably hopeful that in the future there will be still greater improvements. No one will be named for the place until the President returns from the West.

To the Members of the Fruit Growers'

As there is a report in circulation that the Fruit Growers' Union are soon | and inquire who inaugurated the rebelto make an assessment, the Board of lion among the people of the South, and Directors have instructed, me to make who their sympathizers among the and have published a correct statement | people of the Norths Who in the North of the financiel-condition of the Union at the present time.

Union :

Casli on hand after all bills have been paid (including salary of delivery clerk in Jersey City to January 1st, 1881), \$177.52. Estimated amount due the Union from commission merchants,---\$125. At the beginning of this year we were about \$60 in debt. Since then we have received \$778.43; and bills have ! thize with that feeling? To what party been paid to the amount of \$601.91.

solid basis now than ever before. There will be no assessment this year, for the simple reason that there will be no need of any. Instead of being in debt at the beginning of next year, we shall have money to loan the croakers, if they can find security. Z. U. MATTHEWS,

Sec'y Fruit Growers' Union. HAMMONTON, Sept. 2, 1880.

A Suggestion to Voters.

MR. EDITOR :- It is an old saying, and a true one, that "whatever is worth hard, but is no use. The Republicans | at all is worth doing well." Political ernment. Let us be men, exercising

ourselves thoroughly ; then shall we be No, sir! It originated with a very few The late General Albert J. Myer ambitious men, who arrogated to themselves the right to sway the destinies of he gave of his quick mind, and time and the nation. Pure selfishness was their motive: and these few, by sophistry, deception and intrigue, hoodwinked the masses and led them into a cruel war. source of many fearful calamities.

In the coming election, if the people were let alone, - no intimidation by revolvers or other implements of death, and no illegitimate attempts to change the inclinations of the people, I think

we should realize a sweeping victory for the Republican ticket. Suppose all the people, without hurry or distraction, or anything to bias the mind, gather up the history of the past twenty years, rejoiced over victorice gained by the Southern army; and what were the political proclivities of these men? Then consider who fought for the Union from pure motives, not for money or popular applause? And again, who is it that retains that same spirit of rebellion in the South? to what party do they belong? And who at the North sympado they belong? Who is it that still Do not be alarmed at any report you | stands firm for the Union ? and to what may hear. The Union is on a more | party do they belong? These things considered ought to prepare every man to judge where his duty as a loyal citizen

> "Look before you leap," is a pertinent suggestion. Give the masses light. Post them on the true aspect of affairs; urge them to think for themselves ; then leave them to exercise their judgment, and the privilege of enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Then shall we have a government possessing every element that gives strength and prosperity to the people. M. D.

that the Chinese vessel now on her way the laws that govern them? But when took part in a great war that was rather ashamed to have it mentioned .- Blaine. Accident insurance companies refuse policies to Republican candidates of the South, where they handle shot-guns so

carelessly. During the fiscal year-ending last June the national revenue was greater by fifty-nine million dollars than during the same period twelve months before People who have just entered upon the enjoyment of such prosperity as that statement indicates will not be anxious for the change about which the Democratic stump orators have so_much to say. They will have sufficient sense to argue that it is always best to leave well enough alone. The times are much too good to suit the purposes of the opposition. The Hancock men would have a much better chance if banks were breaking and business men failing or every side. Then there would be some plausibility in their appeal for a new deal

A Waterbury family tried to evade the dog tax recently. The special officer to investigate the subject of dogs in that city suspected falshood, so he sent his son to find out. The youth has remarkable powers as a mimic, and when he asked if they had any dogs and was an-swered "No,sir," he imitated a dog's bark so effectively as to start three dogs barking in the cellar, where they were concealed.

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTON.

PASSED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF ASSES BLY_OF_TOE STATE-OP NEW FHISEY, ON TES ELEVENTE DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly concur-Resolved (The House of Assembly concur-ring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the States, providing for biennial sessions of the Legisler ture, having been agreed to by a majority on the members sheated to each of the two Houses of be entered in the respective journals of the House's with the ayes and mays taken thereos a and the same be referred to the Legislature uext to be classen in this State, and that publi-cation for three months previous to making such ation for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one nowspaper in each county; and be it further

in each county; and be it intener Resolved, That the Socretary of the Sonate and the Clork of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made alone the Constitution in that regard, under Article

IX, "Amendments." ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS,

Seer tary of the Senate CUMMINS O. COOPER, Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMERICA MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assem-bly concurring. That the tellowing amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION L., PARAGRAPH 3 Stike out the words "yearly and every year," after the word "Novembor," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred mid eighty-two, and every second year theteafter," ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGAPE I. Strike out the word "three" and insert in lieu thereof the word "four:"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II , PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fals lowing words:

"As soon as the senate shall meet after the first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the sears of the sears tors of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second classe at the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year and if vacancies happen, by resignation ar otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpirat terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the

terms only," and insert in non increase ins-following: "The senate meeting in January, one theor-sand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the senate of the senators of the first class shall? be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class, may be elected. fourth year, so that one class may be elected overy second year; if vacancies happen, by ran ignation or otherwise, the persons elected in supply such vacancies shall be elected for an expired terms only;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPH 1. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lime thereof the word "biennially;" ARTICLE IV., SECTION IV., JARAGRAPH 7. Strike out the word "annually," and insert in lime thereof the word "biennially."



	have got us in Maine.", General Chal-	matters are not exempt from the appli-	News Items.		
	mers is right. The Republicans, he will	cation of this saying. Every citizen of	The Memphis Avalanche calls upon its	BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIP	
	find, have got us not only in Maine, but	this Republic is interested in the man-	friends to support the Democratic tick-	DUTING VIDIA TOWNOLLIF	Watches, Jewelry,
	in every other State necessary to elect	agement of the affairs of the government.	et because the Democratic party is dis-		
	General Garfield. Senator Conkling	Indifference to this is a crime, the effect	tinctively a Southern party.		Silver & Plated Ware.
	has authorized a member of the Nation-	of which rests not only upon the perpe-	Let those who wish to build up work-	Notice is hereby given by virtue of a warrant lesued by the Township Committee of Buena	
	al Committee to state that he will make	trator hunself, but upon many others.	shops and manufacturing establishments	Vista Township, County of Atlantic, the Col-	Agents for the Heward Watch Ca
	four speeches in Indiana and three in	What I do goes to fix the destiny of the	in Europe instead of their own country,	lector of said Township will, on the 11th DAY	-going for the fict ward watch Cap
	Ohio. General Grant, it is said, will	nation. If so, how can we treat the	vote for the "Solid South" and a "tariff	OF SUPTEMBER NEXT, at 1 o'clock P. M., at	•
	preside at the first meeting in the West	matter with indifference, or meet our	for revenue only."	Buona Vista, sell and strike off any part of the	Masonic Marks & Badges
	at which Scnator Conkling speaks.	responsibility in this direction without		following named lands, tenements, hereditaments	wasome wards a Dangas
	There are signs of increasing activity in	careful thought.	does not represent the principles that	and real estates, to any person or persons who	Rogers & Bro, Celebra-
	the Republican camp. Men who have	But is it not a fact that many deposit	Jackson and Lee fought for; therefore	will agree to take the same for the shortest term	
	not interested themselves in politics for	their ballot without a thought as to	it is shot-gun out of existence Detroit	and pay such taxes with the interest thereon	t _{0d} Plated Ware.
	years are working with an aim to save	what the effect will be? How many	Post and Tribune.	and all costs, fees, charges and expenses which shall have occurred at the day of sale:	No. 254 North Second Street.
	the country by electing Garfield and Ar-	having the responsibility referred to	The Ohio Democrat has made this	NAME TO WHOM	PURADELPHAS.
	thur. Mr. Blaine, after the election	hold the position of articles of traffic.	significant remark : "O you fellows	THE PROPERTY IS ASSESSED. SITUATION. TAX.	I WEALDELPHAA.
	in Maine, will stump the West as far as	waiting for bids, thus ignoring their	will carry the country, of course; I	Samuel J. Blivons, Post Road, \$ 2.72	WM. BERNSHOUSE,
	California.	manhood and yielding themselves vol-	have noticed that when wheat was a dol-	John Berry, Downsville, 3.42	WHI. DEMNONUUSE,
	It is quite certain that in view of the	untarily, soul and body, to the caprice	lar a bushel you a lways beat us."	Saniuel Coombs, Lowder Branch, 1.02 William Carey, Doughty Place, 10.32	Contractor and Dutities
	census frauds in South Carolina, a new	of wicked men. This is a crime two-		E. Campbell, Lot 1606, .52	Contractor and Builder,
	enumeration will be ordered in that	fold in its nature, - first upon the chattel	English denies that he has an iron-	John Delott, Summer Road, 2.57 Churles E. Elmer, Chestnut Avenue, 21.04	Manufacturer and Dealer in
	State. Some curious facts are coming	in the market; second, upon him who	front door and lives behind a mass of	Thooders Higbeo. Panther Branch. 7.70	· · ·
	to light concerning these frauds. In	deals in such commodities. How it	bars and bolts with his ill-gotten gains.	W. Hewitt, Agt., LotsWest 1 602 East 1 603, 1.04	Doors, Sash, Blinds.
	some cases the regularity of the hand-	looks for a man to make a fool of himself	He vows that he has only one modest	J. W. Porter, Codar Lako, 1.71	Shutters, Monleings, Window-Frames, Brackets, Lattice Stair Railing, Ballusters and Herm
	writing, covering a whole sheet of the	and reduce the noble faculties given him	Shy-lock in his whole housePhiladel- phia Bulletin.	Mary Philips, Let 758, 1.02	Posts, Lime, Calcined Plaster, Land
	returns, shows that it was written at a		-	E. S. Lansing, 19-755, 10-756, 23-806, 5.13 Mr. Stokes, near David Pancoast's, 71	Plaster, Plastering Hain, Coment,
	single sitting, and not during the actual	and permit these faculties to be swayed	Here is a pregnant passage which	Matilua Landis, Variously looated, 132.07	-Bricks, Building Stone, &c., &c., &o.
م ر الم	work of enumeration. Other enumera-	to and fro at the will of another. I	Wade Hampton eliminated from his	Caroline Leveit, 1a-907, .86 McNicholis & Woodruff, .86	-
	tors left whole columns of details blank	look upon the man who attempts to in-	speech : "So it is that I, like so many	18, 19 & 20, Lowder Branch. 3.42	BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CONSTAND. LY ON HAND.
	-a thing which would not have hap-	fluence a vote by offer of money as too	of the veterans of the Confederacy, am	Ganis Strong, Weymouth Road, .87	
	pened if each name had been recorded,	vile to be recognized as a man, and not	jealous of the honor, and proud of the	John Turpin's Est., Horse Pond, 2.05	Cedar Shingles
	with all the details as it was received.	worthy to be called a loval citizen of this	glorious heritage bequeathed to her by	Eliza Winston, Browster Road, 14.20 Henry Willis, Wheat Road, 257	at the lowest market rates.
	These and many others are but a few of		her Lee and her Stonewall Jackson."	O. Thockhorm,	30 qt. Berry Crates, filled with
	the transparent frauds which General		Said Gen. Garfield about a year ago,	J. S. Jouen, .55	sas sets furnished at
	Walker has discovered.' They reflect	prosperous unless it has its origin in the	in speaking of the Depaceratic party:	M. G. Wadsworth	\$1 each.
	little credit on the intelligence, to say		It is a sad place, young man, for you to	cluding the interest and costs for advertising	A Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
. '	nothing of the honesty of South Carolina		put your young life into. It is to me	Clerk's and Collector's fees, is \$1.98. 0	
٠,	Democrats. The people who exercise	be desired, - a government by the people	far more like a grave-yard than like a	I artics wishing to sottle their fux will receiv	WM. MOORE, Jr.
	power in South Carolina by means of the	or a government vested in a few crowned	camp for the living. Look at it ! It is	their correct bill by addressing, (enclose pos-	
	shotgun, and retain it by the tissue bal-	heads ? What is the secret of the vast	billowed all over with the graves of	ago,) ·	Attorney-at-Baw
	lot, seek to prolong it by vulgar frauds	emigration to this country, if it is not	dead issues, of buried opinions, of ex-	C. H. BUSHEY,	AND
	upon the census.	principally that the people desire to gov-	ploded theories, of disgraced doctrines."	Collector,	Solicitor in Chancery.
-	It has been decided by the President	ern themselves, or take a part in framing	Hancock is the first man who ever	P. O. LANDISVILLE, N. J. August 14th, 1880.	Notion III Chancery.
		to a second s		. wannar 14(0 ³ 1996"	MAY'S LANDING, N. J.
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Other Fellows Think So, too: There's just one thing a man can have In all this world of woe and strife, That makes the business not too bad And that one thing's an easy wife. Dost fancy that Illove my girl For rosy cheeks or raven hair ? he holds my heart because she laughs-

Because she laughs, and doesn't care.

I put my boots just where it suits, And find them where I put them, too; That is a thing, you must allow, A chap can very seldom do I leave my papers on my desk; She never dusts them in a heap, Or takes to light the kitchen stove The very one I want to keep.

On winter nights my cozy dame Will warm her toes before the fire She never soolds about the lamp, Or wants the wick a triffe higher On Sundays she is not so fine But what her ruffles I can hug I light my pipe just where I please, And spill the ashes on the rug.

The bed is never filled with "shams"-A thing some women vilely plan To worry servants half to death, And spoil the temper of a man. She lets me sleep to any hour, Nor raises any horrid din If it just happens, now and then, To be quite late when I come in.

I tell you, Jack, if you would wed, Just get a girl who lets things run; She'll keep her temper like a lamb, And help you on to lots of fun. Don't look for money, style or show, Or blushing beauty, ripe and rare; Just take the one who laughs at fate-Who laughs, and shows she doesn't care.

You think, perhaps, our household ways Are just perchance a little mixed; Oh, when they get too horrid bad, We stir about and get things fixed What compensation has a man Who earns his bread by sweat of brow If home is made a battle-ground

And life one long, eternal row ? -Harpers Magazine.

JOSIE'S NEW HAT.

said in Centreville. But, on the whole, good-natured and kind-hearted girls; nd little Josie Herne, who was the daughter of their music master, had often found them so. They were con-

thstanding the care she took of them. And in summer, especially, she moment a wandering breeze caught the had often to refuse invitations to tea. loose silk handkerchief carelessi when she would very gladly have ac. knotted about his throat, bore it straight cepted them, because her summer ward-robe consisted of two cheap muslin

And how fresh and pretty they looked. fushed and tired Josie had been after the ironing, or what economy she had have had then, without a thought of lookpracticed to enable her to buy the extra | ing for an owner for it, she flew into the | wealthy and childless widower, whose

was just as happy, and enjoyed herself shape. probably much more than any one of Josie's costume for the lawn-party

well as her own dresses, and the cook-ing, house-cleaning, everything, in short, and kept the tiny cottage as neat and trim as a flower-garden, it happened, occasionally, that she couldn't even short, and kept the tiny coltage as neat and trim as a flower-garden, it happened, occasionally, that she couldn't even afford the time to go up to the New-come's grand house to enjoy the hospi-face was even more attractive than her tality that was proffered with such brilliantly trimmed hat. In another instant she had tangled Old John's boots in the clothes' line and he was a prisoner. When Old John re-worn by children, are worn with white covered his some house, with the widow was a proffered with such brilliantly trimmed hat.

young people of her own age, and en-stration of her feelings on the subject. joyed a good time quite as much as any And that's where I lost my silk hand-

day, and when it did, of course every-Josle was not a vain girl, and only Josle, and devoted himself to her for the one would take advantage of it. moderately fond of dress, but for a lawn party a hat was an absolute écessity, and what in the world was she going to do? for she had been wearing her dark want him; he's too elegant and fine; straw, trimmed with a bright winged but he's a splendid fellow. And if he little bird, all the spring and so far into is really smitten with that dear little the summer that only a natural brunette Josie, what a magnificent thing it wil-complexion like hers could have stood be for her." ch close acquaintance with the sun. But that hat with a light muslin dress would never do for a lawn party. sequently, poor Josie was in despair, at least as nearly so as a bright, hopeful, light hearted girl of her age could be. "I must overhaul my wardrobe!" she

she had been unconscious. They were, first, a leghorn hat, very old, very yellow, and having a very wide hrim: and second, a dress of fine India muslin, time-stained and antiquated in style, but so long and wide in the skirt that Josie's quick eye instantly saw it, in the mirror of her mind, ripped, bleached, and remade into an elegant dress of the pres-Both articles had belonged to the

pretty young mother dead so many years | ago, that even the memory of her was like a fleeting mist-like dream to Josie Herne. But the warm tears dropped from her eves, and she kissed the hat and dress as she took them up reverently Dear little mother!" she murmured

and thought, perhaps, that mother's

"Well, I'll manage it somehow-something will be sure to turn up in time for

the lawn-party." Meantime the yellow, time-stained The Josie Herne it had, alas! always with runnes and kniepenitus to be de been serious question, but on a certain newest style; and indeed it madea dress in the stage of the serious question, but on a certain newest style; and indeed it madea dress decided to cash-momentous occasion, about to be de-scribed, its seriousness was beginning for Josie's hat had yet been found, and in despair she had almost decided in marked than in physical. The ex-ming for Josie's hat had yet been found, and in despair she had almost decided to ash-ming for Josie's hat had yet been found, and in despair she had almost decided hawn-party, led on to do so by the ex-ample of some friends who had but re-cently returned from a prolonged reis-dence abroad, and who declared that life in the country was not to be en-dured without lawn-parties now and the country was not to be er-ginls to form, and they were very nice grils, too, in their way; rather showy, al title laces to dry on the case hanging out her grils, too, in their way; rather showy, al title laces i dory on the roles and shoft would be abor of the house; and while she for grils, too, in their way; rather showy, al title laces i dory on the roles and shoft would be abor of the form of a lawn party. Josie was hanging out her form is ditagosed "to put on airs," as they what disposed "to put on airs," as h

" Gin a body meet a body Comin' thro' the rye Gin a body kiss a body Need a body cry?

"No. indeed," thought a good-looking are hard students, and, though seldon often found them so. They were con-stantly inviting her to the house when her father came to give them lessons; they often invited her to tea—more often than Josie could accept, for she had so not in a very fine state of preservation, not in a very fine state of preservation, they often invited her to tea—more often than Josie could accept, for she had so few dresses, and such as she had were not in a very fine state of preservation, they often invited her to tea—more often than Josie could accept, for she had so for the stopped and looked long and admiringly at the pretty girl spreading her little bits of lace to dry; then, as she turned toward him, he dodged of the use of liquors or tobacco, and both are from the vices to which obth are from the vices to which of the head are again in vogue. Laces embroidered with metals be among imported novelties. Buttons or boots worn with costumes match those on the suit. quickly out of sight, and at the same moment a wandering breeze caught the

toward Josie and dropped it at her feet, grateful joy pressed it to her lips. 'Where could it have come from?'

that was proffered with such such brilliantly trimmed hat. y good-will. "By Jove!" thought Arthur Moor-

Joyed a good time quite as much as any solution of the four of that's where I lost my shik hand-young, bright, happy girl could. But oh! the hours of anxiety that beset Josie after the too tempting invi-tation had been accepted. All Centreville would be there, or awn in the neighborhood, and every-bedy would be cherrmingly dressed Arthur Moorland was a rich belf.

tractors were obliged to admit. So

So the course of true love was per-mitted to glide on with almost provoking smoothness; and one day Arthur told Josie that he couldn't live any

longer without her, and didn't intend to try. "Oh, Arthur!" faltered Josie, blushthought, the day after accepting the in-vitation; and with a comical little then? for you know I'm the victim of a grimace she added, "being so extensive ash vow, and I'm afraid it would be stated that she nursed her mistress. now

Japanese and Chinese.

and thought, perhaps, that mothers, splrit hovered near, anxious that her little girl should enjoy her day of inno-cent pleasure while she was young and happy. The hat was broken and worn round the outer edge, but so wide that it could bear with improvement, a conple of inches taken from the brin, and then, when pressed into shape on the post of the old-fashioned bedstead, it looked, as "brand new gipsey of the latest style." What to trim it with became the next momentous question; and after thinking improvements discussed with the duty of loy-in ches taken from the brind, and there haughing it and with the hopeful reflection: "brand new gipsey of the latest style." What to trim it with became the next in her other duties, Josie was obliged on the end of the bedpost, consoling her-self with the hopeful reflection: of even five or six years, experiences, in 15,185 people, and 686 to the 4,674 in the case of not a few individuals, diffi-

in mathematical studies. The former port dancer. are by temperament the more passive, the latter the more latter the more impulsive.

ooth are free from the vices to which American college youth are somewhat subject.—Scribner. "Old John" and the Widow.

curtains of ciematis and shaded an ony mathematic. long by a grove of spreading oaks. Un-til recently this cottage had as its only hair in coils, in which strings of pearls discussed as it had remarked as it occupant a young widow, who, though are twisted. t have come from?" occupant a young whow, who, thought are twisted. "Surely some good rosp and full of life, kept all admiring bachelors at a distance. Down the road bankelors at a distance. Down the road out a thought of look- a mile or so lived John Simpson, a in hairdressing. half pound of starch. But she didn't mind that, not a bit, after the task was accomplished. She was instas hanny and enivged horeit is the period of the pe and wallowed in winc, and people said Whether a toilet is white. black or was just as happy, and enjoyed herself shape. probably much more than any one of Josie's costume for the lawn-party that he was going to the dogs by light-that they would have been puzzled to mem-number them as a mere matter of mem-hers bit train in protection of the dogs of the soft, is considered good taste to be white india muslim was the prettiest is as June Old John's prolonged dissipation on the dogs of the book of the soft, is considered good taste to be white india muslim was the prettiest is as June Old John's prolonged dissipation on the book of t number them as a mere matter of mem-ory. But sometimes even the strictest econ-omy failed to bring in the extra starch; and as Josie was her father's house-the side, was declared to be quite the scenf-wise about it and ted in a bow on and as Josie was her father's house-the side, was declared to be quite the work were r, and did all the laundry work as most becoming headgear that had ever the side, seen in Centreville. Interview of the strictest econ-and as Josie was her father's house-the side, was declared to be quite the most becoming headgear that had ever the side, seen in Centreville. Interview of the strictest econ-and as Josie was her father's house-the side, was declared to be quite the most becoming headgear that had ever the side, seen in Centreville. Interview of the strictest econ-the side, was declared to be quite the most becoming headgear that had ever the side, was declared to be quite the the leaped from his horse and chased the widow round and round the woodpile

lawn in the neighborhood, and every deed." body would be charmingly dressed. Such an opportunity for the diplay of spoiled child of fashion; but his heart summer toilets did not occur every was in the right place, as even his de-bing to a height of eighty feet.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. News and Notes for Women

A short untrimmed skirt of dull black lik to use as a pettionat under mourning dresses will be found useful.

counted in every census. Her widow- period. hood has lasted sixty years and she Some leaves a son aged eighty. They have a sleeping girl at Tarville, Bucks, England, She has been in a trance for nine years, living on wine and milk. A local physician thinks she is paralyzed and unconscious.

Sukey Hart, a colored woman, aged grimace she added, "being so extensive ash vow, and I'm afraid it would be stated that she nursed her mistress, now to show the shingling. of course I may have forgotten many wicked to break it." things-no doubt I shall find just what 'wow ?" questioned sixteenth child was born. frame is used for sumn seventy-eight years old, after her own English crape laid double on the sixteenth child was born. frame is used for summer bonnets, and Poker playing is a favorite feminine in winter the same bonnet has a silk

"And you shall keep that vow, my darling__1 am. or was, the owner of that handkerchief," and he caught the blush-ing girl in both arms. "You-well, I halt suspected it, from the more row looked at my hat that first with shirring of scarlet silk and a bor-with shirring of scarlet silk and a bor-with shirring of scarlet silk and a bor-

a whole, the Chinese make more rapid was the compliment that lately brought every morning, and return in the even

Fashion Notes.

costumes match those on the suit. Petticoats are made wider to till the sometimes befallen the birds. the trimmings of dresses and wraps this

ferent color, are used this fall in the Nature. place of flowers on bonnets intended for

Wide sashes of cheese cloth, finished with large cylindric lace tasses, are prettier than Surah silk sashes for wear ing with cheese-cloth dresses. While long-waisted corsages, with

vendykes back and front, are worn in Paris, the tendency is to the short Mrs. G. Leasure died near Chillicothe, Paris, the tendency is to the short O., recently, aged 100. She has been waists and belts of the first Directory Some of the new basques are cut long

and square in front, with a pocket put on each side of this square front; the back of such basques is short and cut to form two points Ladies who are threatened with bald-

ness or thin hair on the top of the head can sometimes arrest the misfortune by clipping off the hair on the top of the head and brushing it smooth so as not

things-no doubt I shall find just what I want in it." Next asy, accordingly, as soon as her morning's work was over, and after the one hour's practice on the little cottage piano which sho-never-omitted, Josie she had said, and greatly to her surprise notwithstanding its limited proportions she had been unconscious. They were, we had wan aball how that how the the truth is and he should ask that I would marry none other than the she had been unconscious. They were, that I would an a ball how that I work and he should ask the had been unconscious. They were, the truth is a true what vow provide the truth is a true what the truth is a true what the true was such an abso-late god-send and rescued me from such a quandary that I vowed to myself that I would marry none other than the she had been unconscious. They were, three sources—the product of savings and speculations, the insurances on the emperor's life, and the real estate which the empress bought in her own name when showns over the there over the this well is left off, a scarf ot crape is twined around the crown with some oops low on the left side.

> day—you know you just stared, Arthur; and after that you took to looking at me, you know!" me, yon know!" "Yes, I know!" laughed Arthur; and then he made a practical effort to find out. Josie's opinion on the subject of being kissed, and that young maiden did not cry. Japanese and Chinese. being kissed. Japanese and Chinese. being kissed and chinese and Chinese. being kissed and chinese and Chine finds many patrons among artistic dresses. With a short skirt of satin de Comparing the Japanese and Chinese students now encolled in American schools and colleges, several marked arises. A gentleman brought from the back of the waist, a cream being the back of the waist, a cream bodice and tunic of soft woolen material.

green velvet dresses now being worn by culty in conducting an ordinary conver-sation. Both manifest much deference takes her little daughters into society, pink silk plaitings and meet up the The question of a new hat is a serious question, but on a certain make tyle; and then made into a charming costume the serious question, but on a certain momentum socasion, but on a certain momentum socasion, but on a certain the tyle of the additional terms in the series and the terms in the series and the terms in the series and the terms into a charming costume the metal characteristics the contrasts are from the metal characteristics the contrasts are less followed her about in gowns of the same, is another artistic and easy style of making, chiefly adapted to cash-

a whole, the Onliese have hore take was the compliment that intery brought ing, when they drink at a tank just outside the prison walls. In this tank are a large number of fresh-water turtles, which lie in wait for the pigeons, just Very small bonnets worn on the back under the sufface of the water and the Laces embroidered with metals will good chance of having its head bitten drink near one of these turtles has a off and eaten : and the headless hodies of Buttons on boots worn with fancy pigeons have been picked up-near the costumes match those on the suit. water, showing the fate which has fuller skirts of the dresses now worn. pigeons, however, are aware of the dan-Cords will play an important part in the trimmings of dresses and wrapsthis long flight, and, as it nears the tank, inthen fly back to the side from which it same process at another part of the tank till its thirst is satisfied. I had often watched the birds doing this, and could not account for their strange mode o drinking till told by my friend, the African coast. One of these birds, when hung out in the veranda during th

afternoons, used to amuse itself by calling the fowls together, imitating the cull of their keeper so well that they used to flock together under the cage, when the bird would burst out into a when the bird would burst out into a human laugh taity that was profered with such hearty good-will. However, a lawn party—that was <u>something that could not be refused</u>. Therefore, it was accepted, and gladly, thing to cry about. Upon my word 1 laughed. In two weeks they were mare too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-young people of her own age, and en-stration of her feelings on the subject. taity that was profered with such brilliantly trimmed hat. "By Jove!" thought Arthur Moor-him that she meant to master him the widow told him that she meant to master him the by braids or puffs, but with soft waves too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-too, for Josie Herne liked the society of would like to make a practical demon-to for the society of would like to make a practical demon-to for the society of would like to make a practical demon-to for the maxies in the would be to the society of would like to make a practical demon-to for the head. High coiffures are no longer formed by braids or puffs, but with soft waves of the head. Three large silk tassels, each of a diff-which is fall in the Nature. High coiffures are no longer formed by braids or pulls, but with soft waves of hair arranged in loops on the crown anusement? This one certainly seemed ve gratification from the way in

> Property-owners in Brook avenue have the privilege of grading and regu-lating said avenue between 141st and 146th streets at their own expense

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A Possible Antidote-Paper by a Profes-

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so far as the literature of medicine goes dote for the blues. The ordinary dose to-day we have no remedy with any for adults of the fluid extract is a tableclaims whatsoever as a curative of this habit. Those doctors who have succeeded in reforming any of its victims have, I believe I am safe in saying, done so by aiding the weak resolves of their patients with their own strong will and influence. If any medical man has yet discovered a cure for oplum-eating, I am

briefly told as follows: In looking over the different remedies which various drug-houses have kindly donated to the

peculiar appearance. frankly that he was a with the next day with fine spirits saved his sister's life. in of morphine taken since my last call. This was the end of the case. He took the coca for some days and entirely broke off from opium. His state-ment was that whenever he felt de-

pressed or bad he took a good, hig dose of the medicine, and in a tew moments was all right. My second case was so striking in its results, and is so recent that I burdly feel justified in reporting it. It is as follows: Upon the 18th of the present

was an opium-eater, and that he had

eached a point where thirty grains of morphine daily were necessary to sup-ply the eravings of his perverted nature. **A Possible Antidote Paper by a Profes**-or of Physiology of the University of the saper of Professor Palmer, on a a possible antidote to the opium habit, which is published herewith from the discovery therein contained, if it proves to be a discovery, is all important. It is not my purpose to enter into a lengthy dissertation upon this. "social evil;" yet such a dissertation would be by no means inappropriate, seeing how great is the evil of the opium-habit, and how poor and insufficient the literature bearing on its treatment and cure. No people so well know the unitorm evil effects of opium-eating as the medical four and adgone down-street. This much fraternity. Dt Quincy and others have

useful in time of great physical distress. and pernicious beyond the power of pen to portray when once it fastens itself mon-the mortal frame as a daily neces-resity. To be able to cure the opium habit has been the laudable ambition of many a worthy doctor and the vaunted claim of many a blatantquack. I believe that so the trans and health to the set of the se

spoonful. A-Remarkable Surgical Operation.

For about a year p little girl, ten years ofage, has been a patient in the country hospital, Chicago, suffering from a burn auscovered a cure for optum-eating, I am | so extensive that the ordinary treat-sure the medical world is not aware of so extensive that the ordinary treat-Recent experience has led me, in view didd to the the the ordinary treat-in the the skin grafting hopelessly failed to effect a cure. It was therefore de-Recent experience has led me, in view of the facts just stated, to hope that I old to try the experiment of trans-have discovered a cure. What it is, planting a large section of skin partially detached from a healthy object, the girls with Mr. McAlister and several other twelve-year-old brother consenting to be flayed for his sister's sake. Drs. g-houses have kindly donated to the versity dispensary, I read upon the which is described as follows by a re-University discensary, I read upon the back of a bottle of fluid ext. of coea, that this drug "produces a gently-excitent effect; is asserted to support the strength for a considerable time without food; in large doses, produces a general excitation of the circulatory and nervous system, imparting in-the intellect, with an indescribable feeling of satisfaction amounting altofeeling of satisfaction amounting alto-gether sometimes to a species of de-lirium, not followed by reelings of han-guor or depression," etc. At this time I was treating in private practice an obstingte case of cardiac irregularity I was treating in intrate placed at the second seco to this patient were wonderful about the boy's fleshy covering. This was that every eleven years a great Richmond. the case before a similar but worse the boy's fleshy covering. This was contract this earth, this Petersburg' case of cardine exhaustion, with irregue done to secure the vitality of the boy for having occurred three times in success. Lynchburg' having occurred three times in success. Lynchburg' Iar action, was offered at the University
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to the bear did for theLy lar action, was offered at the University the skin which is expected to grow to be in a learning fix the had been on a terri-publican, "as if he had been on a terri-ble spree, and needs a doctor mighty bad." I was shown to the gentleman's room, and was struck at once by his meenliar appearance. He told me that he was an opium-cater; measure transferred to the assistance of had not taken a drink for his sister, and, at the end of that time months; but that this morning, feeling it is hoped that the transplanting will so badly from morphine, he had gone be complete and the skin hrmly grown be badly from morphine, he had gone be complete and the skin hrmly grown to the saloon and taken a brandy cock on the burned portion. The tlap is not tail, which, however, did not stick. He protested that he was dying, and alto-is finally severed from the boy, a still gether was in a sorry plight. I subse-quently learned his dose was three pried various remedies for a day or two, and by moral suasion got him to to the source the dose very materially, but much to his discomfort. About the third day of my attention I bethought third day of my attention I bethought as far as it went, and, if nature takes

hour.

Substitutes for Sea-Bathing. People who have no opportunity to

njoy sea-bathing will be glad to know that a substitute nearly if not quite as strengthening is found in an ammonia bath. A gill of liquid ammonia in a pail of water makes an invigorating solution, whose delightful effects can only be compared to a plunge in the surf. weak persons this is recommended as an incomparable luxury and tonic. It cleanses the skin and stimulates it wonderfully, and leaves the flesh as firm and cool as marble. More than this, the ammonia purifies the body from all odor of perspiration. Those in whom the secretion is unpleasant wil find relief by using a spoonful of the mixture in a basin of water and washing the armpits with it every morning.

to its food properties have ever been held. It is simply a powerful drug, useful in time of great physical distress. and pernicious beyond the power of pen if astrona a little of any of the connoisseur in tobacco smoke from a the washowl of water prevents tha form their necks. upon baths, and a little fine bay rum rubbed over the face, or a little of any of the connoisseur in tobacco smoke from a the washowl of water prevents tha

the continued use of the rainwate bath-a recipe for loveliness within th reach of the ugliest and poorest womankind.

Two Very Tall Skeletons.

The following was copied verbatin from a note made in his pocket almans v the late Judge Atlee: On the 24th May, 1798, being at Hanover (Yor county, Penn.) in company with Chie Justice McKean, Judge Bryan, Mr. Bir respectable inhabitants, we went to Mi Neese's tan-yard, where we were shown a place near the currying house from whence (in digging to sink a tan vat distance below the hip bone.—Harris burg (Penn.) Telegraph.

Blowing Hot and Cold.

At a meeting of the Royal Society Edinburg the other day, a letter w says that the observations made at the Clinton Hill observatory prior to-18 established three laws o occurrenc new science would have been born in a day.

myself of the coca and ordered it for hold in the manner expected, the brave other vertically. We can quite underbim. Imagine my surprise upon meet-by can congratulate himself on having saved his sister's life. a record of only one-fourth of a are prepared for cider in the same man-The ancient refined Greeks gave much ner as the French prepare their olives, attention to improving the breeds of horses, sheep, swine and poultry. The stones. Cider thus prepared will keep Romans took great pride in agriculture. for years, and improves with age, some say, on account of an essential oil When two young men meet they ad-dress each other as "Old Man;" and when two old fellows meet they say "My boy." shire, England. There is another point tollows: Upon the 18th of the present month a gentleman sent for me. I Porter, pounding on the door-"Get which may be important on the tound him in bed, looking like a con-sumptive. He at once told me that he The train's been gone this last-half they use tin cases.

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-Mr Gladstone, says the London Referes to a curious correspondent, rises at five o'clock in the morning, and takes horse exercise in his dressing gown and slippers. He then returns to his resi-dence, where one of his scns. W. H. or dence, where one of his sche, w. H. of Herbert, is in attendance. Father and son then have a few rounds with the gloves, after which the premier has a cold bath and his breakfast. Mr. Gladstone always sits down to breakfast in evening dress, and to this habit he as-cribes his remarkable success in life. After breakfast the premier spends an hour in his wife's boudoir, adds up the butcher's book for her, makes out her list for the co-operative store and assist her in painting on china, sticking seaweeds and other innocent amusements. At noon Mr. Gladstone takes off his coat and settles down to work; he is employed with his secretary for two hours

of his budgets. In the afternoon he goes to the house on a bicycle and attends the debates. When speaking Mr. Gladstone always has a popcorn beneath his tongue. It strengthens the voice, and causes that rounding of the period-for-which-he is famous. The premier's dinner always consists of three courses, toad-in-the-hole, cheese and onions and a baked apple. He frequently sits up all night and rises in the morn-

"Gath" writes from London to the Cincinnati Enquirer : The journey over England is refreshing to the eye of the American. He sees few sunny tints or prospects, but also few offensive contrasts, such as a brand its slovenly worn fences and stiff, white barns and houses. Here the landscape is humid, yet warm with rocks, heaths, and red houses and brown tintches and stacks. Stone or brick walls go everywhere, and infinitely numerous canals and railroads require so many arched bridges that the mason and the gardener scen never out of sight. The land is cultivated as carefully as quilts are patched and hemmed. Towns rise and fall out of sight like clusters of grapes to the lips of Tantalus. The stations are neat and picturesque; the people swarm like bees; the rairoad is a grand Roman viaduct, built to last forever, with its line kept like an endless garden or park, and its trains light as coupes behind a toy engine. New England was not ill-named for its re-semblance to England by Captain John Smith -its rocky spires, green valleys, little rivers, and broken coasts and clumps of mountains indicating the humid land of Albion. No doubt this humid land of Albion. No doubt this
32,034 is a land of love, both for its antiquity
6,494 and present industrial glory. A great,
191,418 is here, anchored on the sterock of selfways a contented majority to do the rough work of peace or war. I would not be an Englishman, yet I can see how he might like it.

A Watermelen Joke.

100,756 Mr. Thomas Bray, manager of the Crescent Tube works, at Pittsburg, Pa., Crescent Tube works, at Pittsburg, Pa., left the factory at the usual hour one inght recently, but in passing the office was halted by the treasurer, who 31,584 hinded him a watermelon. Mr. Bray 31,274 at first demurred, on account of the dis-30,743 tance home, but at length took the fruit, and placed it before the children immediately on reaching home. It was inmediately on reaching home. It was 79,577 decided to cut the melon and Mrs. Bray 16,507 handled the knife. The blade suddenly 16,507 handled the knife. The blade suddenly 7,064 struck a box, which was taken from the 11,447 center of the melon, and on being opened was found to contain a gold 48,244 watch and chain. The watch was in,-17,718 scribed as follows: "To Thoman Bray-manager, from the employees of the Owner of Tobe works as a testimonial manager, from the employees of the 296,977 Crescent Tube works, as a testimonial 22,849 of respect." Mr. Bray, astonished and 24,052 surprised, was conducted to the parlor, 17,364 where Mrs. B. exhibited a handsome 14,590 silver waterset, presented to her by the 11.049 same parties.

Gladstone at Home.

ployed with his secretary for two nours,
and frequently in one day uses up twelve
gross of postal cards, six reams of note
paper, 2,000 envelopes, half a ton of
scaling wax, forty boxes of steel nibs,
four hogsheads of steel quills and twelve
hogsheads of ink. Mr. Gladstone
lunches at one, and always on cold
boiled heef and pickled cabbage. To
this habit he attributes financial success
of this habit he attributes financial success

ing. In private life the premieris as

playful as a kitten. English Landscape.

interest, with irrelevant customs and institutions, but such unequal advantages and civilization that there is al-



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ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

TAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1880.

Republican Presidenti al Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELI

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR 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. ict -- SAMUEL VAN.WINKLE. - Fourth District .- DBWITT C. BLAIR.-Fifth District,-GEORGE RICHARDS Sixth District -C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY, ELECTORS AT LARGE. BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer. Z. K. PANGBORN, of Hudson.

Oh, yes ; the Democracy are very harmo- | grain, and the Eastern laborer producing, nominated for Governer, on the fourth ballot. As the Essex county delegation in the for the term of term of the term of te next Governor of New Jersey." The first resolution in the platform

adopted reads as follows : by the National Democratic Convention | one of whose representatives has declared t Cincinnati meets our hearty approval. The third reads:

Resolved. That the Democratic party in this State is in favor of such a tariff as will best protect our home industries. How is that? The Press well says : "This is imbecility of the boldest kind,

bat it was the only refuge of the Democracy of New Jersey." made Republican Victory in New Jersey speech reported :

an easy political possibility; and the make it a certainty.

cate an attempt of the Southern Democelectors. South Carolina is reported as distinction to be drawn between the Dem- female verdict to be sound. having increased in population at the rate ocrats and the Democratic party. Hence The Fall number opens with a choice increase by the influx of foreign or other negroes has driven them out of the State. so what increase had been made up to 1876 has been driven away. Her principal city has been at a standstill. Her capital is little more than a provincial town, where the red shirted ex-rebels congregate to plot schemes of sedition against the government, and plans of persecution of ern men with Republican or progressive principles out of the State. Aside from the natural increase, there has been a large percentage of decrease in the popucrease, is on a par with the general char-scter of her leading politicians, who gained the sector of her leading politicians, who gained the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector of her leading politicians are set of the sector their present ascendency in the State by fraud and murder, and hence would not besitate to swear to fraud and falsehood pledge curselves anew to the constituto maintain that ascendency, and if posmible to increase their strength in Congress.

Other-States-of-the-South-are-in-the same boat with South Carolina, and if that Lee and Jackson fought for are to party in its platform declared in favor of for families and permanent susset. be trusted in anything pertaining to pol-the neument of the national debt in green. 36-9 E. HASKELL, Proprietor.

The Issue of the Campaign. n partizan in politics:

and the second of the part of appression of the

ave presented the issue very distinctly. premost place in the world's industries. evenues only, without even indulging in he common hypocrisy of an "incidental nade as distinctly as words can make them: and should General Hancock be elected along with a Democratic Congress, moved, and we shall have the experiences he unfinished edifice of our national in- vote for him now." ustries.- Three times they have exposed it to such injuries that its reconstruction ad to begin almost from the foundation. And if the people of the United States we could wish. permit such run for a fourth time, it will be because they are incapable of learning anything from their own history. Our

when the time comes for rebuilding the edifice !'

Hon. C. A. Storrs, of Chicago, address- to one that it deserves her encomium. ed a Republican meeting, at Horticultu-

The speaker then applied that utterance goods. to some of the historical deeds of the Published by Ennich BROS., 287 to 295 fashion that was intensely effective. In year, or 15 cents a single copy. throughout the States and territories of Corner 59th Nt. & Broadway. the Union; and in 1880 it says: 'We tional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party. In 1850 it resolved that it was proper for a State to secede if ward, Broadway and Fifty-Ninth St., this Hoto

the payment of the national debt in green.

backs and denounced the reconstruction The August number of the Penn Month- laws as usurpations, and in 1880, 'we ly, in an article on "The Issue of the pledge ourselves anew, etc." * * Campaign," uses the following plain lan-guage, which will be found of great inter-est to manufacturers and laborers. Its the Constitution disgusted him. They costs, well calculated for A Fruit Farm. Price mpertance is all the greater because of its love the Constitution better then they do low. truthful portrayal of the exact issues of the country. That party loved the marthe two parties, and coming from one not rige certificate better than the wife [laughter.] He contrasted the Republi~ "In the present campaign both parties | can party with the Democratic by saying, 'Send one of those Democrats out to sea, The Republicans stand by the policy which and when a florce storm comes up, and has created our great manufactures, has advanced the wealth of the nation at a rate without parallel, and has given us a certificate,' and will let his wife slip, The Democrate declare for a tariff for The practical Republican, however, will proceed in a business-like way to save bis protection," or professing to seek this wife, and let the marrage certificate go to change in order to open foreign markets | the devil.' [laughter.] * * They o our manufacturers. The issues are couldn't trust the Democratic party, which had no principles and which like accommodation paper-only lasted sixty days. then the last obstacle to the overthrow of | The country knew nothing of Hancock our manufacturing system will be re- politicalty; it doesn't know how he stands on the tariff or the currency. It non more, Three times this Democratic did know, however, that every man who SHEEP, WOOL & WOOL PRODUCTS. party have torn away the scaffolding from | fought against him at Gettysburg will

There is much more that is good in the speech, but space forbids publishing all 31st, 1840.

the prospective election; or, at least one Excursion Tickets at greatly Reduced Rates. anything from their own inscorp. The prospective electrony of the national intelligence for-hope to indulge, that is, both candidates Judging by the experience of the three for President being seldiers, the next ods of disaster, what would be President will doubtless have some rethe effect of such a change." It would put a period to the investment of capital in gard for the dignity of our government, roductive industries, and turn it loose and some jealousy for the respect due our for every sort of speculation. It would flag from foreign nations. We believe send in the same direction what had been that no war vessel flying the Spanish or saved from the wheek by those whose fac-saved from the week by those whose fac-tories had been closed and their furnaces blown out. It would force the laboring. Our merchant vessels without being called class to seek employment at farming, or to account immediately; and will not be The Democratic State Convention, held on Wednesday last, was a lively and ex-citing gathering. Coatless men, with by the present wealth of the country exceeds when the crash came, it would surpass anything known in our history, as far as citing gathering. Coatless men, with by the present wealth of the country exceeds who are relied upon to effect the change, would surplay and ind Eastern markets closed to their grain, and the Eastern laborer producing, by the present wealth of the second to the country exceeds would simple the present wealth of the country exceeds would find Eastern markets closed to their grain, and the Eastern laborer producing, by the present wealth of the second to effect the change, would find Eastern markets closed to their lacking.

left the hall they proposed and gave sumes. Calicoes might have tallen ten garded as settled and the status of the ar-"three cheers for Frederic A. Potts, the per cent., but grain- would be at least ticle under consideration is defined be- REPUBLICAN fifty per cent. cheaper, and the net ticle under consideration is defined be-gain consequent on the reduction of all youd possibility of dispute. Nor are prices would be bankruptcy. This is the these opinions often wrong. That mar-prospect offered us by the South, which vellous short-hand logic, which enables Resolved. That the platform adopted now controls the Democratic party, and the female intellect to such to a concluhis readiness to bring this ruin upon the sion, as if by instinct, while the slower country at large, in the hope that his sec- masculine mind is still struggling with tion will get a larger share than it has, the pros and cons, is generally to be depended on: and when a woman says a thing is good, the chances are a thousand

An ant illustration of this truth is ral Hall, Philadelphia, on Monday even. EHRICHS' FASHION QUARTERLY, of which ing. In the North American of Tuesday the Fall number is before us. That over The fact is, the nomination of Mr. Potts we find the following good things in the sixty thousand ladies throughout the United States should accept this magazine as "He was strenuously opposed to turn- their guide to Fashion and Shopping, is work of the Democratic Convention makes ing this nation into a political hospital, sufficient evidence of the estimation in it highly probable. Vigorous work will and going into the vermifuge and liniment which it is held by the fairer portion of business on behalf of men who sought to the community. The ladies look at the The census returns from some of the destroy it. He was willing, too, to shake magazine, discern its character at a uthern States, most conclusively indi- hands across the bloody chasm, but he glance, and hasten to subscribe : while lidn't want the other fellow to pull him | the male reader examines the pages crit into the hole before the shaking was alj, scans the illustrations, and reads the gressional representation, and number of through. * * * There was a great descriptions, and finally coheludes the

of 35 per cent., and Florida at 40.43 per when he would say that the Democratic selection of literary articles, in which en cent. There is no doubt that Florida has party and been eminently wicked for the tertainment is blended with instruction : last twenty-five years, he would not say lessons in dress making, lace-making, gration in the last decade, while it is it of all Democrats. He didn't complain cooking, etc., being relieved with intergration in the last decade, while it is of that party because it was sinful, but esting stories and sketches. Then fol-doubtful if South Carolina has made any of that party because it was sinful, but esting stories and sketches. Then fol-increase by the influx of foreign or other because it was sin itself. That party he lows a general review of Fashions for the likened to the mule, which had no pride Fall season, and then come the reviews would be found that there has been a decrease, for there has not been one solitary The speaker recounted the deeds of the economy, commencing with the Fall cos-Republican party ; its struggle to over- tumes. In every department a clear disher limits. On the contrary, since 1876; throw slavery ; the accomplishment of its cription of the changes of fashion is given : the treatment of Northern people and purpose; the enfranchisement of the freed new articles are described at length, and men, the reconstruction of the south; | illustrated in a really artistic manner : the-payment of the great-national-debt and complete price lists are given, to enand other triumphs, so that now the sun, able the reader to compare the cost of in all its circuit, never shown upon so different styles. A magnificent lithoprosperous a nation as this. The Demo- graphed Fashion Plate accompanies the cratic party presents itself to-day with a book, representing actual costumes, at bran new platform aud a bran new caudi- moderate prices. The magazine, as a date. The first plank was made, to-wit : whole forms a perfect shopping guide. We pledge ourselves anew to the con- and should enable its readers to make of his vote, by tissue ballots, etc., and try stitutional doctrines and the traditions of their purchases from any store in the what means they can use to keep Norththere was of importance in the platform. | charged, or induced to buy unfashionable

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it wanted to, and that the nation could occupies the entire square, and was ballt and int wanted to, and in 1880 'wo pledge is one of the most elegant as well as being the ourselves anew, etc.' In 1864, in conven- finest located in the city; has a passonge **Instice and right are to prevail no returns** will be recorded until the truth is known. None who claim, as does Hampton, that none who claim, as does Hampton, that they are fighting now for the principles that Lee and Jackson fought for are to are to are to are to are and the state of the Broadway cars -conversiont anew, etc.' In 1868 the Democratic Room with board, \$2. per day. Special rates

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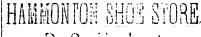
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Work was resumed in the bottle factory at Winslow yesterday. 10 Competent vest-makers wanted

mediately, by Mrs. Ida Warren-Terrible thunder shower on Sun day night, soon after church dismissed. Biptist Church meeting this afternoon-Communion to-morrow.

Call at Tomlin & Smith's "Ladies" tore," and see what they have to show you, Capt. Hall and wife arrived home

from their visit to Malae, last Tues tay evening 1 in member of the "Salvation Ar- come addition to our population.my" appeared on our streets last Wednesday. Mr. Thos. Wetherbee expects to

leave for the far West the latter party of next -Miss-Anita_Durand left Hammon-

ton for her home in Bradford county, Penna., on Monday last 137 Mrs. L. Hoyt and Mrs. A. J. Smith

expect to start, on Monday, for a visit to Worcester, Mass Harry Snowden left Hammonton

last Thursday morning, for a two week's so-journ at West Point. 10 Miss Jennie Morrill will preside

over the school of DaCosta the coming school vear. CH Sherill Moore, of this count

called at the REPUBLICAN office on Tuesday Wo second the Hornet's motionfillup that multiple at the corner of Third

Street and Bellevue. The Baptists made a "bee," last Tuesday, and cleared the church lot of brush,

t is a decided improvement. The "Penn Monthly" is a publicatract from it, this week.

Dion E. Woolley and Will Black returned on Saturday evening last, from their. visit to the Eastern States.

Call at E. H. Carpenter's and examine the "Household" Sewiag Machine, I cannot be equalled.

hundred names.

Mr. Drown is occupying his new house on Bellevue, and no doubt fluds it to his liking, judging from outside appearances. Dr. Edward North and Gracie, hi daughter, were in Hammonton, this week . Many a hearty greeting was given the doctor.

Council ordered another stone

cross-walk, from DePey's corner to Tilton's; but re-considered the propriation available.

Fred Whitmore showed us, the **CFF** Fred Whitmore showed us, the is superintending the outputing, was solved with the enjoy near or preason than the experimental scroll-sawing-a bird case. It is the hand-some way, unknown as yet, fell, striking the stonists in a pleasant state of mind. J. Fred stonists and thence to the cellar, Zimmerman's little folks' Opera Troupe dis.

65 Mr. A. G. Clark arrived home from Massuchusetts last Wednesday evening and reports his wifeas recovering slowly from her late severe illness

nor The Rev. John G. Gantt will Church to-morrow, Sunday, Sept. 5ta. Service will commence at TP. M

137 Mrs. Carrie Purdy, of Bergen Heights, spent several days in Hammonton the guest of her sister. Mrs. Z. U. Matthews eturning home on Tuesday la

Appearances would indicate that the season at Atlantic Cify is rapidly drawing to a close. About lifteen carriages went up on the noon freight, last Monday.

Meeting of the Musical-Union next voices should be strong, and we anticipate hearing singing that will even excell your

B During the storm last Sunday evening a barn belonging to Mr. Shackley, ning and a cow instantly killed.

The keeper of the Blue Anchor for selling liquor without a Go Псерке.

Wednesday evening, from Maino. - Like numerons others who have been "down East"

ere unable to attend, but hear the concerts lighty commended by those who were pres ser A Republican Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congress from this district will be held in Concert Hall, Mount Holly, on Tuesday next, Sept. 7th, at 12 o'elock, M.

The "Gem Quartette" gave two

John Keam took the weight of Mr. Bernshouse's two-horse team, Thursday, and found their combined weight to be 2580 pounds-one weighing 1170 pounds, the other

155 The Hammonton Cornet band reived their uniforms last Thursday eveneing. hey are certainly very fine suits. We understand they are to appear on our streets in

The Philadelphia & Atlantic City lailroad Company is filling up a deep cut on work which bridges the cut.

137 Send for the Fair Number of the ral New-Yorker, 37 Park Row, N. Y. It is he handsomest and most instructive Agricul tral and Horticultural number ever published nywhere. It will be sent to our subscribers

13 At Elwood, on Wednesday last, occurred the funeral of a little son of Theodore Whittolsey, of Philadelphia. The little one

aged about three and a-half years) fell, accidentally, on Wednesday of last week, injuring his head so severely that brain fever followed, resulting in death.-Mr. William French, of Hollowell, ine, having purchased the farm and residence of Mr. Thomas Wetherbee, has taken session with his family-consisting of his

wife and child, his mother and grandmother. His father will be here also, ere long. A wel-

large congregation.

was taken with a fit-to which attacks he has eke was summoned hurrledly, and responded promptty, but found the boy dead-had apdictalmost instantly

137 See change in Camden & Atlantic ailroad time-table, which took effect on Wedresday, Sept. 1st. The principal changes we notice are in the Express, going up, which removed our oldest P. W. P., Hon. David Lake ; caves Hammonton at 10:40 A. M., instead of ew minutes only, and will not affect us ma- ment. erially. See the table, for particulars.

Tur Supreme Court of the State of New York has decided that J. C. AYER & Co., of lowell, have the sole right to use the words CHERRY PECTORAL for a medicine, and has sued an injunction against F. V. Rushton, of New York City for selling Rushton's therry my The Garfield and Arthur Club Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Lozenges, or any membership now reaches very close to one other use of the name to deceive the public, This decision of the high court includes all Jefferson (L. 1.) Leader.

REP During Stock were massive a good ex-ample, which we hope will be followed by many "Usis work he cleared the ermss etc." *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent many. This week he cleared the grass, etc from between the side-walk and street, in front of his premises, using the material thus Mr. D. C. Herbert keeps a neat obtained to fill up the walk. This left a gutter stock of boots, shoes, etc., does repairing of all in the proper place, and water will not now kinds, and makes new work for men or women. | make the walk impassable every time it rains, We wish the Council would en- as it does in many places on Bellevue. We force its order for property owners to cut sawa lady, a few days ago, taking the stree weeds and brush between side-walk and in preference to the walk, becauso of the water in preference to the walk, because of the water. Mr. Benj. Stoppelworth, who owns farm about six miles south of Hammonton, village from and between the two termina is making extensive preparations for raising poultry. He is now putting up a large build- the different Sunday Schools, societies and ing for an "incubating" house. On Wedness others, who passed a very pleasant day. There day, Mr. E. S. Robinson, of Vinciand, who was a variety of innocent anusements, which,

landing on a lot of loose stones. The extent coursed sweet music, mostly from the Gospel f his injuries was unknown when we met Hynns, in the grove, to the great delight of the messenger sent here for a physician.

sermon, Sunday evening, as stated supply of Church, Philadelphia. Their sweet voices made charming music when on the lake, and assume the permanent charge of St. Mark's could not be called a "fareweil" sermon, as no delighted the lovers of music greatly. Th reference was made to his approaching de little ones have almost a filial affection for parture. His text was in John xill, 7: "What Mr. Zimmerman and Prof. Mills, and were as do thou knowest not now, but thou shall obedieut and attentive as they well could be E. H. Carpenter's, know hereafter." It was a very interesting discourse, expressing joy at the promise of ment. In the large-mail the people were enund taking strong ground in favor of the highadvance step toward preparation for the here. the Juvenile Opera Troupe.

197 The grand display of fireworks, at where in this part of Jersey. Every appoint-Mantle City, Saturday night, by Prof. Jack- ment is made for the accommodation of visi Tuesday ovening. After a long rest, your son, was the crowning event of an unusually tors, seats and tables are found ali through the ion, was the crowning event of an unusually tors, sears and tors are directly unchanged in the second of the second of 5,600 persons witnessed the walks, shady nooks, rippling waters, bonts in an and Miss Lizziew initias of the lake walks of the lake walks are the lake walks. beautiful spectacle, many of whom made a forriding on the lake, swings, etc., plenty to pecial visit to Atlantic City for that purpose, accommodate and amuse all. The hall is an Every avenue leading to the beach was excellent room for dancing. The C. & A. bronged with persons wending their way to Railroad Company have made this the plathe scene of the show long before So'clock, par excellence, for such excursions. In fact and by that hour it seemed as if an army had no railroad company has ever done more for neamped on the large lawn extending from the accommodation and comfort of their pat tavern was held under \$560 ball by Commis- the board walk up to the Haddon House. The rons than the "Old Reliable" company is now sloner Cassely, of Camden, one day last week, pleces were sel off facing the city with the doing. Such was the vertilet of hosts who le can for a back ground. The programme were at Lake-Slde Park, on Wednesday, and was fully carried out, and, principally owing all agreed that they had had a very pleasant quantities. sor Arthur Pressey reached home to the light wind and dryness of the atmosphere, there was not a single circumstance to mar the effect. It was an evening long to be remembered, and many expressions of store, 12 rooms, belance can remain. Address alument were heard among the spectators.

1997 Conneil met last Saturday aftertortainments in Union Hall, this week. We noon, with President Potter in the chair, and On the evening of the 21st ult., a number of orounable to attend, but hear the concerts Messre. DePuy, Seely, Leonard and Adams the Republican citizens of Buena Vista townwesent. Bills were ordered paid, as follows

Wm. Stardevant, fixing well, -Geo. Elvins, (goods furnished poor) Highway fund, On motion, Mr. Gay was ordered to raise the nds of the cross-walk recently laid, An amendment was made to the llauor of

linance passed at last meeting. W. R. Seely was appointed a committee to go to Elwood and confer with the Elwood ommittee about the Crowley Bond matter. The Ordinance Committee was instructed to draft an ordinance, in, regard to shade trees, and report at next meeting. REUNION !

It was suggested by parties in attendanc Lake-Side Park, on Wednesday, that a grand reunion be held there, sometime soon, by the people along the line of the Camden & Atlants line, at Newton Creek. This will permit the Railroad, representing every town, cityistor running, as their trains are now "com" and village. The people were called to order pelled to slow up while crossing the trestle by Mr. Slegfried, of the Cumden , Courier, who called the attention of those present to matter, and oulte a little talk was had, and -considerable enthusiasm manifested. Everyone, from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, who feels an interest in the matter, is invited to neet at the Hanznonton House, on Thursday next, at two o'clock P. M., to make the 'neces. gary arrangements for the consummation of mount Park, Philadephia, and continue tuch a grand reunion. It is hoped there will eighteen days, closing ou Saturday, September bag goodly number present. Arrangements 5th, The last week of which period, wiz, he a goodly number present. Arrangements

argest and best gatherings of an assembled in this wholesection of country. Term present indications this exmon one From present indications this exmon one From present indications this exmon one from present indications this exmon one in the society will be the largest grandest, an most varied that has ever been held by au State Society, and will be second in numbe and merit only to the ever memorable hit in the statest advices where the source of t from there had not been secured. The men ing the Centennial Yrar. The preasured who succeeded in making their escape were : who succeeded in making their escape were: Society, at their office, North-west con Jiram Sherry, F. Clark, Jeromo Montler, Teath and Choesnut Screet, Philadelphia Geolored, Class Findley, John Henry Thomas, Ibernost completenial theoryigh that has c Hiram Sherry, F. Churk, assumery, Thomas [Be most compression of similar organic colored), Chas, Dradky, John Henry, Thomas [be a presented by any similar organic competition in the Li presented by and thomas Miller. The mea were presented by above the books means of similar organic competition in the Li presented by a second sec 127 The Highway Commissioner and Anderson, and Thomas Miller. The mea were The Highway Commissioner and assistants went to work with a will, Monday last, and rated the ends of that stone cross-walf-actaring that "if pedestrianscould not locked in their cells, but were in a room that articel aring that "if pedestrianscould not locked in their cells, but were in a room that article and the ends of that stone cross-walf-actaring that "if pedestrianscould not locked in their cells, but were in a room that before teams ters would beable to locate it now." We think "Tax-payer" will pronounce it an improvement.
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> LAY At a regular meeting held by the railroads centring at Pulladelphia, and a articles intended for exhibition carried on his crafteres. owing resolutions were adopted ; WHEREAS. As death basagain entered our Order an d

Resolved. That we haw in humble submission 12:06; an Express leaving Atlantic at 5:00 P.M. the Divino Will, and extend our heartfelt sympathies fully organized, with about fifty members, tion of the Society of Friends. Read our ex- stops here at 5:15. The other changes are of a to his bereaved family in this their time of bereave. and the prospect of many more at our next

Resolved. As our brother was a Charter Member o this Division chartered February 26th, 1848. Our deceased brother was a devoied advocate of th principles of our Order, and always stood among th foremost in support of measures to render it an effici-or and useful ally of the temperance cause, while ready a all times, as a friend of temperative, to utter words of warning and exhortation to the besetted victims of the ruta traffic. He did not stop there, but logically sought Arthur Campaign Club, and hereby pledge to scence the prohibition of the fraffic as a measure of protection against its seductive influences, and dealers who sell any similar article, -Port wherever he had an opportunity used his bright intel. but to persuade the people that the destruction of the Re Elam Stockwell has set a good ex- traffe was the only security against the spread of in- retary and Treasurer; and an Executive Com-

> the county papers, and a copy to his bereaved family. Resolved. That our charter be draped in mourning r one month,

LEWIS E. Connen-ISAAC RISLEY, J. M. INGERSOLL,

Attest: JIM, INGERSOLL, R. S. The excursion to Lake-Side Park, n Wednesday, brought together a large num per of people, representing every town and points of the C. & A. Railroad, composed of superintending the building, was on the with the enjoyment of pleasant and agreeable everyone who heard them. They were under 27 Rov. Mr. Vaughn preached his last | the charge of Prof. Mills, organist at St. Mark's

character sketches by Mr. Duane, and Punch

RET WANTED!

this season, Arthur reports a very agreeable be remembered, and many expressions of the enter- c. B. KRONS, 249 S. 6th St., with fulguartie-

Buena Vista Moving. On the evening of the 21st ult., a number of ship met in the Oak Road school-house for the purpose of organizing a Garfield and Arthur \$1.00 Club. The following officers were elected 5.24 James P. Spotford, Chairman ; Thomas Chai 263.04 mers, Secretary ; Abe Plerce, Treasurer. The chairman appointed the following Vic Presidents, whose special duty is to canvus the district assigned, enroll every Republica zoter, and solicit members: this fload distric Peter Matherson ; Landis Avenue, John Faux uena Vista, C. A. Gross; New Germany William Doernback; Newtonville, (not a) pinted.) A committee consisting of Thos Chaimers

leter Matherson, and C. A. Gross, was ap binted to draft by laws, to be presented for adoption at the next meeting, which took slace on the evening of the 28th ult. The chief business consisted in adopting th by-laws presented by the committee, and tak ing preliminary steps in the organization of a Campaign Glee Club. Adjourned to the evening of Sept. 7th.

We-mean business and victory, C. A. GROSS, Assistant Sec'y Landisville, N. J., Aug. 31st, 1880.

State Fair at Philadelphia. On Monday, September 6th, the Twenty-sev nth Annual Exhibition of the Penn#ivanl be a goodly number present. Arrangements can no doubt be made with the C. & A. Rall⁻ road Company for passage to and from 'Hahi-monton. Let the reunion be made one of the largest and best gatherings of the Rind ever assembled in this wholesection of country.

hich can be obtained from the officers of t

ion, and hay and straw furni don, tickets will be furnished by al

ORGANIZED ! At the adjourned meeting, on Friday eve ning last, the Gaiffeld and Arthur Club was neeting.

The following oillcers were elected: Pressdent, E. R. Sproul. Vice President, Geo. F. Saxton.

cretary, Harry Suowden. Treasurer, W. R. Tilton,

On motion of Mr. Fressey, the following resolution was adopted : We do hereby resolve to form a Garileld and ourselves to do all in our power to elect the Republican candidates nominated for President and Vice President. The officers of this Club shall be a President, Vice President, Secmittee of seven be chosen by the inceting of

2d, A Captain and First and Second Lieutenant, to be chosen by the members of the Club when organized. 2d. Any man 18 years of age or over can be

ome a member by signing the pledge, leav ing it to the member's option in regard to ontributing to the Club fund. On motion of Mr. Wharton, the following Exceptive Committee was accepted : Thos. Rogers, Geo. Sherman, W. R. Scely, L. H. Parkhurst, A. C. Wetherbee, J. C. Ai

derson, A. J. Smith. -On-motion , the whole Club was made a Con mittee, for one week, to solicit names for

uembership. "L.H. Parkhurst was then elected Captain B. F. Henshaw, First Lleutenaut: J. H. Kears Second Lieutenant,

-the Berntin to make inquiry for a room wherein to hold regular meetings Adjourned to meet at Union Hall, on Friday dug, Sept. 3d

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In the Dark. Midnight brooded weird and lone; Nothing broke the wintry gloo Eave the drowsy monotone Of the clock, as, one by one, From its steady hands, the minutes my silent room.

Close buside the larger be Stood the cradle in its place; 'Mid its blankets, sottly spread, Lay the baby's golden head, And his light breath, coming, going, ge fanned against my face.

Something in the darkness stirred, Warmly nestling at my aide Like a little sleepy bird, "Mamma?" very low the word; Hush and darkness made the narrow spo between us seem so wide

Then I murmured, as he lay, " Mamma's close beside you, dear; Soon the night will go away, By-and-bye it will be day: the morning when my baby wakens, may ma will be here."

Wandering fingers toward me crept; Mamma, let me hold your hand;" Clasping it he hushed and slept; Clasping his I could have wept, fumbled by that perfect trust which needed not to understand.

Years have passed me by since then; Long the little bed has stood Empty, silent; yet, again, Thrilling deeper than my pain. Comes the tender voice to banish every bitte doubting mood.

Through the voiceless hush of death. Through lite's midnight dark and din Turning unto Christ, who saith To each asking soul, "Have faith." Heavenward I reach my longing, human hands to Him.

Does He take them? Ay, he does! All the chasm deep and wide Spanning by his love that flows Freely for all human woes, shall wake in heaven's bright morning my baby by my side.

-Caroline Leslie, in the Christian Union

THE BEACH PATROLMAN'S-STORY.

life-preserver hanging over his shoulder, ready at an instant's warning to answer the first cry for help by dashing to the reseue. He greeted me pleasantly at my bearing, in spite of the miserable, in-iting old bathing costume they had reserver. He greeted me pleasantly at my bearing, in spite of the miserable, in-iting old bathing costume they had reserver. He greeted me pleasantly at my bearing, in spite of the miserable, in-iting old bathing costume they had reserver. He greeted me pleasantly at my bearing, in spite of the miserable, in-iting old bathing costume they had in the mass presently once more at my side, dripping and smiling. A foreign reviewer of a new book en-titled "Curiosities of the Search-Room; a Collection of Serious and Whimsical rescue

seen. "The extreme beauty of the lady, how ever, coupled with the scowling, sibiter face of the man escorting her, would have more or less encaged my attention and curiosity under any cir-cum-tances. She was, morever, anxious and careworn, as though in fear of him, seen. "The extreme beauty of the lady,

while he seemed to be half bullying. He came swinging along upon a tall

pression of his frowning, black-mus-tached face. The lady was modestly attired in a dark blue, trimmed with glers were considerably beyond the

reach. "The lady waved her hand, a little caught him in its embrace soon after I tirement from the banking house of Cor-

while he seemed to be half builying. He came swinging along upon a tail half entreating her to go into the water in his company. This she by no means seemed inclined to do, drawing back every moment or so, with the little girl's hand, and with the other strike her new every moment or so, with the little girl's hand, and with the other strike her new companion a blow that sent him stag-rering back, though he managed to re-intimate personal friend he was, will go cover the rope in time to keep his feet. wind being a little off shore. But they wind being a little off shore. But they were richly dressed, and this fact, com-bled with the strangeness of their man-bled ners, set me to puzzling over what might be the relations existing between

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attired in a dark blue, trimmed with glers were considerably beyond their of the Art Gallery at Washington Mr. In the endowment attired in a dark blue, trimmed with glers were considerably beyond their of the Art Gallery at Washington Mr. Corcoran erected and endowed the

approach. "Any more romantic stories of particular rope, for the lady was pretty far out, with her back turned toward to the back turned toward to the sequel," said Wills," writes as follows: "Oh, I forgot about the sequel," said Wills," writes as follows: The chapters on Eccentric Wills, on

The Peabody of Washington A New York paper says of William W. Corcoran, the Washington banker

and philanthropist: The name of William Wilson Corconers, set me to puzzing over what might be the relations existing between them. "However, as the lady seemed to give over her hesitation upon reaching the ticket-office, and a moment later disappeared with her companton in among the sheds, leaving the little gir out for the sands, with a toy bucket and spade for her amusement, I only laughed, but for the sands, with a toy bucket and spade for her anusement, forly laughed, saying to himyself: "Pshaw! it's only a case of a timid, pretty woman being ted for life to a tyrannical brute of a husband, who has insisted upon her tak-ing a ducking against her 'will.' And then I thought little more of them. "Visitors began to throng along the ferred to till they were about to enter ferred to till they were about to enter the water, at this very rope here, which the max as in one of the ligh-priced, striped suits, made out of one piece, which set off his burly, muscular figure well, but did not improve the ex-pression of his frowning, black-mus-pression of his frowning, black-mus-pression of his frowning, black-mus-ter well, but did not improve the ex-pression of his frowning, black-mus-ter well, but did not improve the ex-pression of his frowning, black-mus-ter well, but did not improve the ex-pression of his frowning, black-mus-ter well, but did not improve the ex-pression of the shored to mus to the burly experience in running out, watching for chances with the light of the shore with the light of the shore with the light of the shore with the light was pression of the strowning, black-mus-pression of the shored to my assistant, who pression of the shored to my assistant who pression of the shored to my assistant who pression of the shored to my assistant who the to the burly and the light of the shored to my shoulder, and old Zip here at pression of the should, and the states bank, as pression of the should not improve the ex-pression of the should not improve the ex-pression of the should were massing the light was pression of the should were massing the light was pression of the should were massing the light was pression of the should were massing were the state should and improve the ex-pression of the should were massing the light was the the three were strue with great efficiency in the light was the were strue out, watching for chances with the light was strue. The subter of my experi

red, with one of the great bonnet-lik depth, and the woman almost goue, by hats tied over her ears, so as to almost the time I reached them. conceal her handsome face, and her pretty little white feet fairly glistened against the dark-brown of the drenched still endeavoring desperately to drag her from the other's grasp and out to her see.

"Any more remarker stories of rescue from drowning, Jasper?" I in-guired. "It's more than a year since I saw you," he replied, "and of course I very not in the substruction of the shaking himself in imitation of Zip, the shaking himself in imitation of Zip, the shaking himself in imitation of Zip, the dry sand. "And that, as it bassince could have made out her features in any you," he replied, "and of course I very shadowed by the overhanging coal-plucked many a half-drowned bather shadowed by the overhanging coal-plucked many a half-drowned bather shadowed by the overhanging coal-shadowed by the overhanging coal-tor nothing in case of business." The last remark was addreased to the

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HEADS WITHOUT BODIES.

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The Strange Affliction of Two Brother -Victims of a Strange Disease. A Columbus (Ohio) correspondent was shown a strange sight at the Frank-lin county infirmary. Seated in an arm chair was boy of nineteen, of the ordi-nary height of boys of that age. The head and face were first looked at of course. The head was large and crowned magnificently with intense black hair The face was unusually round and full, the complexion sallow, the eyes were very large, black, brilliant and intelligent. Altogether the face denoted ex-treme good health. But leave the head and face and look at the body and limbs. There were none, almost liter ally. The large healthy head was the living head of a shadow body, an actual skeleton. His thin shirt and pants did not hide the bones. Drawing up his

loose cotton stockings, were alike dove institution. Simultaneously with the endowment trace of muscle on the inside of his ankles, and this muscle pulled the foot in as though he was club footed. The toes were entirely beyond his contro and the marvelous anatomical mechan-

> ism of the human foot was clearly per ceptible to the naked eye. There was not a vestige of color in

Their father is still living, and is and has been for years very dissipated. The boys were brought to the infirmary

seven years since, but nothing has ever appeared in printabout them. Both boys lived and grew like ordinary boys until they were eight years of age, when the first symptoms of the disease with which they are afflicted were

developed. The progress of the disease was precisely alike with both boys, and the description of either is the descrip-tion of the other. Dr. Drury, in describing them, spoke of Frank, the younger one, because he has observed him through all stages of the disease thus far developed. The first symptom f the disease is adiposity, accompani

by muscular weakness. When Frank came to the infirmary he was plump and fat, and looked extremely healthy, much like fat seen in side shows. He played with the other children about the house and-yard, but he would fall down constantly. He was very sway-backed, and would waddle about like a duck. His falls be came more and more trequent, and in about a year he became bed-ridden Then the flesh and muscles degenerated and began to grow thinner, until now they are mere shred, and he has no strength whatever. The muscles abou the month of Charlie are already ab sorbed, and there are great hollows on each side of the mouth. Dr. Drury thinks it is a mere question of time when the muscles and flesh of the face

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1879. Dear Sir-Why don't you get a certifi-cato from Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore, showing how he cured himself of drunkenness by the help of Hop Bitters. His is a wonderful case. is well known in Rochester, N. Y. all the drinking people there. He is known in this city, Cincinnati, New Orleans. New York ; in fact, all over the country, as he has spent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly believe his card would be worth thousands of dollars to you in this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousands of sober men by inducing the use of your Bitters. J. A. W.

MILTON, Del., Feb. 10, 1880. Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy for debility, nervousness, indigestion, etc., I have no hesitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent as a truly tonic bitters. Respectfully, REV. MRS. J. H. ELLGOOD.

-I-deolined to insert your advertise ment of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known. REV. JOHN SEAMAN. Editor Home Sentinel, Atton, N. Y.

ScnPio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the pastor of the Baptist church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been greatly benefited and still uses the modicine. I believe the will become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their

use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various silments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN. Cured of Drinking.

A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor that had no prostrated his system that he was nable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it." rom a Leading Railroad Official, Chi-

cago, Ill. Wicked for Clorgymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we hould freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them. Rev. _____, Washington, D. C."

A good Baptist clergyman, of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suf-fered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was advised that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudic d against the word "bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop



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season. A Texas dog was born without a tail, and he will sit right down beside an old kettle.

The girl who chalks her cheeks thinks it is better to mark the miss than miss the mark,—Erie Herald. Africa has 70,000 Protestant converts,

Texas is 600 feet thick in many places. ing the character of the soil and rock. Will Wade went to Des Moines, Ia., The French shaft has temporarily sus-

Express. A cattle-herder named King, living

near the Cheyenne river, Dakota, re-cently lassoed a four-year-old buffalo, and is now endeavoring to domestical the animal.

A colored boy in Paducah, Ky., only ten years old, lost both his hands in a tton gin, and is now making a living by blacking boots with a brush strapped to his wrist There are many unpleasant things in this vale of tears, but a collar and a but-tonhole large enough to stick your head

through will cause you about as much trouble as the rest of them. One of the extraordinary and unaccountable panies which every now and then break out in different parts of India appears to be now prevailing in Madras city. A rumor has got abroad, and is firmiy believed in by the lower classes of the natives, that the government i about to sacrifice a number of hun beings in order to insure the safety of the new harbor works, and has ordered the police to seize victims in the streets. So thoroughly is the idea implanted that people are afraid to venture out after nightfall. There was a similar scare in Calcutta some seven or eight years ago, whan the Hooghly bridge was being constructed. The natives then got hold of the idea that Mother Ganges, indignant at being bridged, had at last consented to submit to the insult on the condition that each pier of the structure

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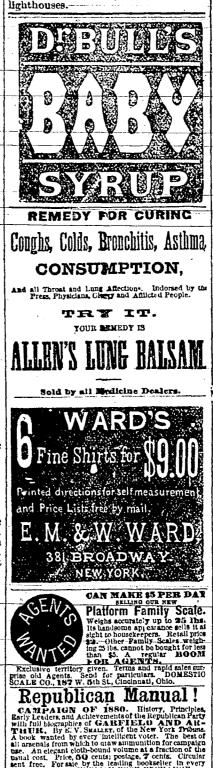
Seem like a veil across a loved one's face, Hiding its beauty from the passer by, Yet lending to the covering sweeter grace The shadows deepen, and the night come down.

Folding in its embrace the weary earth. Across the river in the distant town. The lights flash up, like stars of later birth While slowly in the West the croscont sinks To rise in glory on another scene shipped from Custer City, Montana, this Of more transcendent loveliness, methinks, Than aught that earth can offer-more

> serene; And dreaming of a world than this more fair, My spirit longs to cleave the ambrient al: -Lilla N. Cushman.

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