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### Tired Mothers

A little elbow leans upon your knee-Your tired knee that has so much to bear A childs dear eyes are looking lovingly

From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so tight ! You do not prize the blessing overmuch.— You almost are too tired to pray to-night. But it is blessedness! A year ago

I did not see it as I do to-day-We are all so dull and thankless, and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surprising strange to me That while I were the badge of motherhood I d'd not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night, when you sit down to rest, You miss the elbow from your tired knee; This restless curly head from off your breast: This lisping tongue that chatters constantly; If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped

And ne'er would nestle in your palm again, If the white feet into the grave had tripped-I could not blame you for your heart-ache the I wonder so that mothers ever fret At their little children clinging to their gown;

Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor And hear it patter in my house once more

If I could mend a broken cart to-day. To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky,-There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I! But, ah, the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head: My singing birdling from its nest has flown-The little boy I used to kiss-is dead.

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2, 1878. The beginning of another autumn finds Wash ington in a more than ordinarily good sanitary condition, and our exemption thus far from a single case of yellow fever is a source of great felicitation. The terror with which its march up the Mississippi has inspired thousands, is lifted little by little as we near the cool nights that will bring with them a certain antidote agrinst the extension here of the infection. But the terrible details sent up every hour from the South have moved the great heart of this community, as the tales of bu, ning cities never did. No great calamity has ever called out such almost uniform manifestations of sympathy, and few are found unwilling to contribute generous ly in proportion to their means. The bitterners engendered by political strife is forgotten in the dread presence of this relentless destroyer, at whose touch whole towns melt away. The noble response of the North and West, and of Southern communities not included in the area of this terrible visitation, prove that sectional projudices and fouds, based on partisan differences, are little more than skin deep among the great mass of intelligent American citizens, that the law of humanity-of a common brotherbood-is as high above such petty considerations as the heavens are above the earth; and it sweeps away the accumulated hatreds and resentments of decades like chaff, when its current is stimulated by such appeals as those coming up from decimated cities of the lower Mis-

The feeling here is that the International Silver Congress was a failure so far as the acoption of the double standard is concerned. Although our representatives are said to have is. bored assiduously to that end, weight of opinion seems to have been against the practicabil ity of any such consummation at present; and the prospect of any returns from the money spont in giving several gentlemen a pleasant trip to Paris, seems rather remote, But reports that American exhibitors at the Exposition there are taking more than their share of awards and diplomas may prove a partial componention to those disappointed at the outcome of the Sil-

Butler's denial of any knowledge of the Sherman-Anderson letter has served to dispirit san guine Democrats who had been so much elated by previous reports to the effect that he had seen it, and that it would be sprung on the public just before the November elections, insuring a Republican stampedo and a Democratio

Kearney has come and gone. His coming excited no rejoicing, his going no grief. Excepting the call of Cohen, and a few of his vagaboud gang, he was left undisturbed at his hotel and he and his 'private secretary" found no impediment to lecomotion by the crowds attending him on the streets. It was, in short, anything but the triumphal entry into the city of the deliverer of its telling masses. Reputable people of all classes appeared intent on letting him severely alone. The various labor organizations seemed to wholly ignore him, and he gained only such distinctions in this way as Cohen and a few of his rag much disciples could confer. He went early to call at the White House, and on such members of the Cab. inst as were in town and was civilly entertained for a few moments at each place, then withdrew. He took advantage of the opportunity effered while looking over the stacks of surrency Uncle Sim has stored away in the Treasury vaults for

financial views to the clerks detailed to pilot him about. But they had no difficulty in controverting them with good sound doctrine. He found himself so quietly floored that he gave up the attempt to debauch Mr. Sherman's 'lecherous, bond-holding' assistant pimps sa a bad job, evidently thinking his audience were of those given over to believe a lie. His speech was simply a rehash of the old one he has repented so many times since he left his sand lot admirer# MAXWELL

#### Gentleman.

Who is meant? What does that word mean? In the fifth century, among the Barbarians, the soldiers and conquerers of the Roman Em pire, were the gentlemen. From the age of Charlemague to the Crusades, the gentlemen wore these who served in the army, on horseback, and were invested with the character of knighthood. In Great Britain those who hold military rank, the members of Parliament and titled persons are called gentlemen. The yeamacry, what we call freeholders, are not honored with the name of gentleman. Thus in aucient times, and at present, in England, the word has an aristocratic distinction and restriction. Something of this flavor is given the word in America; we speak of one who is retired on wealth and lives at his ease, as "a gen-tleman." But commonly the word is used simply for a mule person. We speak of "a gentleman attendent," "a gentleman singer," "a gentleman usher," &c. While in another country, a few persons without regard to character are called gentlemen, in this country we persist in calling all men, without regard to behavior, position or character, gentlemen. We are deabtless to free in its use. It is given and assumed by those who do not deserve, illustrate or bear it with honor. The word does mean more than a male person, or one of earthly distinction.-It has some reference to character and a chavior. If we wish to compliment a boy for his groot behavior we say "you are a little gentleman." When we wish to msure the confidence of another we say, "I promise you on the word of a gentleman." We say of one who is notoriously rude and vulgar, "he is no gentleman," and of one that is quiet and attentive in a public gathering, "he behaved himself like a gentleman.-When in a political discussion your neighbor flow into a passion, denounced you with curses as a traitor, and made you feel the knock-ahead

he afterward made he conducted himself as a Thus by common consent the word means one of good sense, good breeding, good behavior, and noble traits of character. Such alone merit the title. Here is where it properly belongs. We should keep the word up to this sense, and bestow it only on such worthles. We deserve rebuke when we pronounce as "a perfect gentle man" he who gratifies all our foolish wishes and whims,or pronounce as "no gentleman" he who crosses our purpose, when in the faithful discharge of duty. Gentlemanliness is something more than mere condescension, and nothing less than right doing. We could not belo laughing when we saw a good-looking, we'l dressed man astride a raw bone, incorrigable old donkey, which no amount of birch tickling could persuade into a jog trot. It is equally pitiful to see the honorable title of gentleman saddled on a human jack—a man without sense or virtue.

argument of his right boot, he was no gentle

man; but in the apologies and amends which

This world is crowded with shams. There are sham shows, stocks, speculation, jewelry,and sham gentlemen. A boy was shown a picture of Luther at the Diet of Worms, when he exclaimed-"Papa I see the Luther but where are the worms?" While we look upon the majurity of men we are compelled to inquirewhere is the true gentleman? Under the name of gentleman we too often see the puppy, the baboon, the brute and the devil. \_\_\_

### Our Poor Law.

At the meeting of the Buard of Assessors at Muy's Landing, on Monday, Hammonton was assessed the poor tax, under the protest of Mr. H. Seeley, the member from Hammonton, because no one was able to find the law exempting us from it. For the benefit of those who labored so earnestly to find it, without success, we give it entire. At the last consus our county contained about 16,000 inhabitages, and it has not decreased any since. Thus it will be seen the law is applicable to Hammonton. The Town Council acted upon it, in accordance with the requirement of the law, before the first of May.

1. BE IT BRACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any incorporated town, having a town council, with a population of not less than fourteen hundred by the census returns of slubteen hundred and seventy-five, in any county of this state, having a population of not less toan fourteen thousand nor more than twenty thousand by said second returns, are hereby authorized and empowered to provide for and maintain the poor of said town and to raise by taxation the money necessary therefor in each year.

2. And be it enacted, That if the town sounoil of any such town shall determine that here-OW ATTI A RALL and a rainy day, to insulcate some of his peculiar after such town shall provide for and support

the poor of said lown, and shall before the fire day of May in any year pass an ordinance to that effect, said town shall thereafter provide for and support in a proper menner the poor of said town, and shall not thereafter be assessed with any county poor tax, nor be liable to pay to the county in which it is situated any poor of the poor of said county.

3. And be it enocted, That this act shall take elfect immediately. - -Approved April 5, 1878.

### TEMPERANCE.

### The Expense of Intemperance:

Much has been said and written upon the evils of intemperance, the misery occasioned by the use of intoxicating drinks and the crimes that can so often, and we might say almost always, be traced to this one fearful promoter of evil.

There is one phase of this evil upon which we have been led to think a great deal latery, that is seldom mentioned in comparison with the greater wrongs, and that is expense.

My attention was particularly turned into this channel of thought by overhead ing a remark a few days ago. Some gentlemen were speaking of giving to charitable purposes when ope remarked, "why I have often spent twenty dollars in one with the work of the work night spreeing with my friends and tho't

mothing of it.

Twenty dollars! Not very much when you think of the hundreds and thousands that are daily jostling each other in the pockets of the rich man, but when you think of the poor, and these must be pited of all God's poorchildren—these whose poverty and sorrow can be traced to drunkenness—twenty dollars means a great deal, it means bread to fill those empty mouths that are calling piteously for food, fuel to replenish the empty grate that these benumbed forms may be warmed, and clothing to wear in the place of flithy rags. Is it right in the sight of God, to squander even twenty dollars, when "the poor ye have always with you?

You may say, "this is but one instance, it is seldom aven an habitua! drinker is

extravagant in his expenditures." Let so extravagant in in expenditures." Let us look a minute; think over men you have known who are called good, steady business men, who take their dram daily but seldom abow the effect of the liquor to a casual observer, their faces are never flushed, and they never have a blossom on their nose, they are respectable drinkers, what a beauty agency. (what an absurd cognomen,) they would scorn a five cent dram as they would a five cent cigar, they take their drink and throw down their quarter, and what does this amount to in a year of 3 5 days, for they do not have one day in seven to rest from their labors, they must have their dram on the Sabbath, or they could not sit still and listen to, and appreciate the

Would you believe it, I have seen and known the families of some of these very men struggle and economize and worry and plan, to save a penny here and a penny

there, to help their husband and father.
Only twenty-five cents a day, yes, but
that small sum would him a pure girl for that small sum would hire a nurse girl for a whole year, to relieve the aching arms of that weary mother; that small sum would do a great deal towards furnishing ontertaining and instructive reading for your sons and daughters, and might be the means of saving that boy from the anares and temperations that beset the path of the young.

### What Democracy Has Done for the Laboring Men.

First. Before the rebelion they had 4,-000,000 of laborers in slavery, thus degrading the whole mass of laborers in the

country.

Becoud. They refused to pass the homestead law Third. They went to war to perpetuate

slavery.

Fourth. They held that slavery was the

normal condition of the laborer.

Fifth. They enacted that all dues to the Government should be paid in coin, that Government employee might be paid in a superior currency, leaving only de-preciated State currency for the laborer. Sixth. They opposed the creation of a Government currency for all the peo-

Seventh. Since their accession to power, under the false plea of coonomy, they have refused appropriations of the people's money for needed improvements, thus depressing labor in a time of general distress, while they squandered millions in prolitiess investigation and payment of robel claims.

Eighth. They have attempted the reduction of the tariff, that American labor might be reduced to competition with the half-paid labor of foreign countries.

Ninth They have refused encourage-ment to commerce, through which our surplus productions might find a profitable foreign market.

Tenth. They have embarrassed and retarded the public business by unwise reductions of the clerical force in the De-

Eleventh. They have attempted the re-

duction of the army below the actual necessity of the country for the protection of the frontier settlements, and with the view of threwing upon an overburdened market an additional supply of unemployed laborers.

Home of Tutame Parts of speech-The lips. A hard thing to sharpen

> A German princess is expected to An Iowa farmer, worth \$19,000, start-

ed out four years ago to secure legal sivenge on a neighbor. The lawyers have his all now, while he has revenge. The minute partitle which occasions the whitish sourt known as "scaly leg" in poultry may be killed with exploits coap-suds, or sulphur and lard applied as a salve. "Will, I fear you are forgetting me,

said a bright-eyed coquette to her favor-ite beau. "Yes, Sue, I have been for getting you these two years," was

"Who is the head man of this town? saked a stranger. And when a bo promptly answered "The barber!" the stranger looked puzzled and said h wanted to know who was the mayor. HUMOBOUS.

Some mea are chernally joking,
And their wit oftentimes overflows;
But none ever show as much hume;
As the bell on the bridge of your nose,
N. J. Republic

"I should just like to see somebody try to abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table the other morning. "Hem! so should I, my dear, so should L" said Mr. Smith with exceeding ear-

"Is gold a debased coin?" asks the Graphic. Yes, it is swfully, terribly debased. It is so degraded that it is sehamed to associate with honest and truly good persons like ourselves.-Norristown Herald.

"The sun rises in the east," explained the teacher. "Yes, an' there's suthin' rises in the west, too," chimed in one of the smaller boys. "Well, what is it?" asked the school ma'am. "Injune!" shouted the urchin.

"A little four year old, bright eyed rl, who has lanted a little garden all r herself, was asked by an older sister or nersell, was asked by an older asser if she didn't expect a good many profits from it. Sde quickly replied with great dignity, 'What are you talking about prophets for on week days? Don't you know they all died long ago, and went to heaven in chariots of fire?'"

PARTING. Wide seas wait for our ships, In the grey dawn we'll sail away, This wealth of soul and lips I leave with hopes that die to-day.

Cling, sweet, close to my heart,
Joy will die out with morning light,
When seas bear us apart
We'll weep for moments lost to-night,
Look up with your sad eyes
And childe me, love, for every lear,
"And say, "though night-time files
Lot sorrow sleep till more is here."

is as a solution of orystallized arsenic.

The secret of its preparation was con-

two brothers, and she, with many others.

were executed, and the preparers of were barned at the stake.

Queer Parlor Peta.

summer. They are constantly busy in

Jesse Waite, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., went to sleep in a sleeping-car on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, about forty miles east of Wheeling, W. Va., and while the train, the fast express,

was moving at the rate of about forty miles an hour, he arose, and, while asleep, walked off the rear end of the car. The train stopped about half a mile further on, and the conductor went back to find the man, whom he met walking along the railroad track, follow-

ing after the train. A few scratche were all the injuries he had sustained. here's somethin' here that chokes me The poison so freely used by the Ital ians in the seventeenth century was called "aqua tofana," from the name of the old woman Tofania, who made and sold it in small flat vials which she would break before long.

called manns of St. Nicholas, on one side of which was an image of the saint. She carried on this traffic for half a century and eluded the police, but on being detected confessed that she had been a till the jedgment-day. But there's the children to think makes my dooty clear,

rated. All Italy was thrown into kindness vou've showed ; ferment, and many fied, while persons of distinction, on conviction, were strangled in prison. It appeared to have been used mainly by married women who were tired of their husbands. my lonely road.

I needn't go? Four or six drops were a fatal dose, but the effect was not sudden and therefore Stop! say it over alow .not suspected. It was as clear as water but the chemists have not agreed about

in bime-by its real composition. A proclamation of the Pope described it as aquafortis dis-That I can stay. Why, Descon, I don't see what makes me ery f tilled into arsenic, and others considered haven't no words to thank you. If Calch was

only here, He'd sech a head for speakin', he'd make my veyed to Paris, where the Marchioness de Brinvaliers poisoned her father and feelin's clear. There's a pictor in our old Bible of an angel my ships come in,

from the skies, And though he hasn't no-great cost, and no spectacles on his eves. He looks jest like you, Descon, with your smile

so good and trow. In the middle of my parlor I have, Andiwhenever I see that picter you remember, a curious republic of industrious hornets; their nest hangs to think of you. the ceiling by the same twig on which is was so admirably built and contrived in The children will be so happy!

will 'most go wild; se frotted so much at leavin' her garding bethe woods. Its removal did not dis-please them, for they find in my house pleaty of food; and I have left a hole

open in one of the panes of the window, which answers all purposes. By this kind usage, they are become quite harmless; they live on the flies, which are very troublescene to us through the

catching them, even on the cyclids of my children. By their assistance I am but little troubled with flies. All my

Walk right in the settin'-room, Deacon; it's all in a muddle, you see,

The house won't seem s

ried a month before-And Caleb would clear the table and brush n He said I was tired, and he'd help me; but

law! that was always his way-Always handy and helpful, and kind, to th very last day, Don't you remember, broke my arm?

Why. Caleb skursely left me, not even to tend to the farm. There night and mornin' I so close to my bed. And I knew him in spite of the fever that made

me so wild in my head. at if he's out of temper! Mother's al-ways talking to me about my furious He never did nothin' to grieve left me behindles, I know, there's no use in talkin', bu

somehow it eases my mind, "What are you doing there, you lazy rascal?" shouted a horse, cracked voice from an upper window which overlooked the tree under which Tom Courtney was nd he set such store by you. Deacon, I needn tell you now, But unless he had you would buy a cow.

ver whenever I go near him."

lying. "I sent you after my whiskey an hour ago, and there you are yet. Better be off, or I'll make the place warm for

Well, our cows is gone, and the poor Caleb was fond of Jack. And I cried like a fool this mornin' when looked at the empty rack-

hope he'll be kindly treated: 'twould worry poor Caleb so If them Joneses should whip the · s'pose he ain't like to know. 've thinkin' it over lately, that when

sickened and died, Her father's sperit was broken, f allus his pride. He wasn't never so cheery ; he'd smile, but the

And he didn't care for the cattle, though or they'd been bis delight. The neighbors all said he was ailin', and they

They'd talked of a church-yard oh! the blind are those who won't see. never believed he was goin' till I saw him a-layin' here dead.

There, there! don't be anxious, Deacon; haven't no tears to shed. I've tried to keep things together-I've bee

slavin' early and late— But I couldn't pay the int'rest, nor so of course I've gone behindl farm should sell

be doing well. 've prayed ag'inst all hard feelin's, and to walk as a Christian ought, But it's hard to see Caleb's ch

or enough to pay the mortgage, I s'no

out of the place he bought; nd readin' that text in the Bil and orphans, you know, can't think the folks will pro-

willing to see us go. nigh your time for tea. Won't I come over?" No. thank you: I fee

better alone, you see. ides. I couldn't est nothin' tried it to-day

narvous, I s'pose you'll say.
I've worked too hard?" No, I haven't. Why, it's work that keeps me strong; I sot here thinkin' I'm sartin my heart

t that I care about livin'. I'd ruther be laid away n the place I've marked beside Caleb, to rest

party in poisoning 600 people. Numerons persons were implicated by her of all tired of this earthly speer, and many of them were publicly executed. All Italy was thrown into I will help to cheer me to-morrow, as I go on

-What are you sayin', Deacon. I needn'tu've bought the mortgage, and I can stav?

it walt now-jest wait a minute-I'll take it

hamlet, where persons of small means and quiet tastes came for their summer holiday.

"I'm full seventeen, and am just rusting away here," he continued. "I could do better for mother and myself anywhere else. But I'm nothing here but a waiting-boy for that tippling, red-faced Monkton. What a drunken beast he is, with his bottle of whiskey every day! And I'm to fetch it to him, and be sworn at if he's out of temper! Mother's also temper, and it is violent, I know; but somehow old Monkton makes me bad all

you!"

The boy sprang up, his face crimson with rage and mortification. The furious temper his mother deplored had

"The boy sprang up, his face crimson attack, fatal."

"Then it's not—oh! it's not——" And mastered him.

"Go after your liquor yourself!" he cried. "I'm ashamed to be packing your drinks through the street. It's a disgrace to mother's house to have a tippler like you in it, and I won't be your lackey any longer."

"Then it's not—oh! it's not—" And Mrs. Courtney, unable to finish her sem ed, solemnly.

"O my son! my pride in you and my weak over-indulgence deserved chastise—ment. But all my sorrow is forgotten to colonel when he fell, and she was afraid both."

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Dr. Lyle turned again to the prostrate

Foreign Bedies in the Nose and Ears.

get you into trouble by my temper." the off
Mrs. Courtney shook her head sadly. hand.

our temper behind, "Come at last, ma'am," said the cheery

"You won't leave your temper behind, my boy. I'm afraid. But perhaps you are right. I may have kept you here too long. But oh, Tom, it's so hard to give up all I have in the world."

She was a widow, and he was her only child. In his delight at his mother's consent, Tom was utterly unconscious of the pain it cost her to give it. He was riotous in his expression of delight. He clasped his arms around her neck and kissed her careworn face.

"Mammy mine," he cried, "you've made a man of me! Look upon our made a man of me! Look upon our "Come at last, ma'am," said the cheery postmaster, "and it's Tom's handwriting. Sit right down here and read it. You're all in a tremble, and you can't walk home yet."

Yes, it was from Tom. He was in Galveston, and had made several trips on the Minnie to different ports.

"Do you know, mother," he wrote, "I've been afraid to write to you, fear ing it might give the clew to my whereabouts. But I've a friend here, a young lawyer; and he tells me I was a simple ton to run away as I did. Col. Monk-

The screams of the widow brought the other gentlemen from their rooms; but when they entered, Tom had freed him, when they entered, Tom had freed him, solid for mothers and and it is want that she needs so much, To leave here to morrow, and it is want that she needs so much, To leave here to morrow, where his mother lived, was a seaboard willage. To was not a fashionable record, by any means, but a kind of fishing and ended and ended ended

terday she was short of hands. I'll ship on her."

As in a dream, he hastened down to his own little skiff, looking around with terror to see if he was pursued. He loosened the rope, jumped in, and in a few minutes was on board the Minnie, and soon out of sight of Fairview.

Then for the first time he realised his situation and his mother's desolation. At thought of his mother's tears, he would have returned at any hazard; but it was too late.

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Hush, hush, my boy !" she answer-

to the control of the covered, although he remained deaf. Dr. Blake of Boston, has seen four such cases. A case is reported which shows the curious course taken by a pin that had been introduced into the external meatus.

It passed through the middle ear, probably along the Eustachian tube, and was extracted by the patient from her throat by hooking it with her finger.

Michael Reese.

"Mammy mine," he oried, "you've made a man of me! Look upon our fortune as made. You shall play the lady once more, and wear velvet and lace as in the old times—that is, when my ships come in.

"Oh, you needn't smile! They're bound to come in some day, for I've made up my mind to succeed, and you say yourself I never fail when I try. Yes, you've saved me, for there was murder in my heart when that old ruffian abused ma. I don't think anything he oried the well-known hoarse voice; and turning, Mrs. Courtney and her son saw Ool. Monkton standing on the oried the vall course we are to take, or sonal property. His business office, in the Albatross, and whatever the consequences may be, "I'will write when I can; but as I do not know the outse we are to take, or sonal property. His business office, in the Albatross of the deceased miser of San Francisco, was a slave trader at one period of his career, and made much money out of the traffic. The wealth man could bring me in guilty of murder.

"I've often wondered how the one blow which knocked him up against the wall could have killed him. It was the first I gave him after I got away from his grasp. I know I'm really guilty. I wanted to kill him, and his blood is on my hands.

"I'm going for a leng cruise on the coust of Africa, in the Albatross, and when I return I'll come back to Fair-view. For I feel that' I must see you, whatever the consequences may be.

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SUMMARY OF NEW!

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Feverage and adopted a support which the regards the absolution of minimal bank, an idealute paper dollar equal to gold and silver," agraduated income tax, the metallishment of a

From Washington

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only seventy and supplied users the found here. Mayor and family sick; and beard of aldermen fled. Court house looked up, and officers gone to seed one family sick; and beard of officers gone to seed one family sick; and beard officers gone to seed one family sick; and officers gone to seed one family the streets. Some thirty-five or forty cases of yellow fever here. Many colored people have died within the past few days. The few whites now here

A GOLD MINE IN NEW YORK CITY.

Pacts Worth Endwine As flics are said to cat the snimsleule

And the state of t

will most go wild;

She fretted so much at leavin her garding behind, poor child!

And, law! I'm as glad as Dobby, of only for jost one thiag.—

Now I can tend the posics I planted there last spring.

On Caleb's grave; he loved the flowers, and it seems as ef he'll know

They're a-bloomin' all sround him while he's sleepin' there below.

—Mrs. E. T. Corbett, a Harper's Magatine.

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On Caleb's grave; he loved the flowers, and it seems a wild the room. "Parhaps, young air, something I can do will move you. I'm and before Tom Courtney fairly took in lame and ing, a cutting lash descended into further tidings came from Tom, and before Tom Courtney fairly took in lame and ing, a cutting lash descended into further tidings came from Tom, and before Tom Courtney fairly took in smeaning, a cutting lash descended.

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man, but tall, and being still powerful,
makes Me. Ill.—Hack, Republican.

the struggle was a violent one.

which desolated it. Where so many lost millions go to relatives.

## Second District Republican Conven a Chargestion for the Second Congre

the District is hereby called to meet in Tempera Hall, in the city of Trenton, N. J., at revive o'clock moon, on THURSDAY, the nineteenth day of Septem-E. MERCER SHREVE,

Chalrman of the last Conventio The basis of representation under this call will be see delegate for every 100 Republican votes cart at the last general station (fast Fall) and the for every frac-

# Jute Culture.

We have received a circular from Mr.

Eamuel C. Brown, of Trenton, who speaks
from knowledge of jute culture, in which
he shows the advantages that would result to the farmers of New Jersey. He
says it is "chiefly produced in India, and
says it is "chiefly produced in India, and
color."

Says it is "chiefly produced in India, and
says it is "chiefly produced in India, and India Indi in that country to the extent of 1, 000,- Silver 1/2 and 1/2 s c. 000,000 pounds annually, and about 20,-000,000 pounds are imported every year South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J South J Inte a domestic product, its uses can be era im wastly multiplied, and the East Indian | truction thorough, Begins government is already apprehensive that our country will not only produce this fiber for its own consumption, but become can be done with the India seed, at least | vio

in the more Southerly States." Mr. Brown is so sure that this plant can be grown in Jersey that he recommends our farmers to try it. Indeed, he thinks we have the plant growing apontaneously a day, or week or any time. You can have in our State, and invites the co-operation a room for 50 cents a day, or 75 cents, or of the public in au endeavor to develope for \$1.00, and with board for \$5.00 a week a new industry. Accompanying his circular is a cut which is such that a comparison with the plant of Jersey would at once detect it. Mr. Brown invites those who find such a plant, to secure the seed and send him, informing him of the location where found. The seed is supposed to be matured when the pods begin to open. At who may be interested, we would state that Jute is employed in making course bags and as a foundation for certain kinds of carpeting, and is also sometimes mixed with silk in cheap satin fabrics. And if it can be grown here, it might be made a very valuable crop. Those interested can obtain a copy of the circular by calling at a point at Plymouth Road a distance (1) burth 14 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the aurvey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes east 8.25 chains to a point; thence (2) by the line of said aurvey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes east 8.25 chains to a point; thence (3) south 14 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point; thence (4) by the middle of Plymouth road afore said; thence (4) by the middle of Plymouth road afore said; thence (4) by the middle of Plymouth road, north 75 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point; thence (2) by the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point; thence (4) by the line of the point in the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point; thence (4) by the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point; thence (1) by the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the grees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the point in the line of the survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 chains from the Peterson line, and Tuns thence. (1) by the line of the survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the survey; north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 15.10 ch duce it, and not half the loss there is in hemp or flax in its manufacture, while jute fice of Atlantic County in Liber 25 of deed bags are worth in market one-fourth to folio 436. &c., relation there to being had wi

The election in Vermont went Republican, of course, though there was some doubt as to whether a Greenbacker was elected in one Congressional District.

and they last longer.

Dr. Pugh will have the same "Heze COAL! kiah" as an opponent this campaign, us he has been nominated by the Greenbackers, and will probably be taken up by the Democrats.

It is clearly settled that only about 10, Q00 fraudulent naturalization papers are left in existence of the 60,000 issued and used in the New York city election of 1868, Fifty thousand of these papers have been traced and surrendered, and thus one of the greatest effores of Mr. Tilden's life has been nearly destroyed and the offence condoned.

### The Workingman's Party and Paper Money.

Colonel Benton (Old Bullion), in 1831 in his "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," (vol. 1, p. 187,) said: "If I were going to establish a Workingman's party ahould be on the basis of hard moneya hard money party against a paper par-Man Again, in 1887, (Thirty Years in the Senate, vol. 2, page 42,) he said: "A maper currency is not recognized by the Constitution, but is repudiated by it." Webster, as quoted in the same volume. page 33, says : "Notes of small dimen-Mona, (denonitations as low as \$20 wer proposed in the bill under discussion,)no hearing interest, redeemable at no fixed period, receivable for debts due the Gov ernment. This is Continental money over mgsin." Yet, this is the kind of money Mational-Labor-Paper mon-y faction are now clamoring for, and it is the principal issue upon which they propose to go BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTbefore the country and solicit the suffrages of the people. So, too, the Democrat party are offering to sell their birthright tor a mean of pottage, ignore all their for mer professions of love for hard money, and indorse the workingmen's my money platform, if thereby they can obtain the

me money vote.

THE WAIL OF THURMAN. Which I think what I need to was -

And what I've got to be. sometimes wish a ton of sand Was piled on top of me. I loved, in honest days of old, Hard money ways to foller But now I've turned my back on gold, And "rags, rags, rags" I holler., Burlington Hawkeye.

Gen. Robeson is the probable Republi can candidate for Congress in the Second District.

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fiber for its own consumption, but become exporters of it. It is believed that this giving information that will lead to the consum he done with the *India* seed, at least viction of any person or persons throwing stones. or any other missiles at the cars on the

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one-half a cent per yard more than flax, more fully appear.
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For sale or to rent a seven roome ouse and six scres of land. A. L. HARTWELL. The meetings of the Progressiv Spiritualists Association are adjourned to the 1st Sun day in October. M. Parkhurse, Sec.

MISS CARRIE G. BOWLES, gives instruction The County Superintendent, S. R. Morse, will be at May's Landing on the first day

Miss Carrie Bowles' Juvenile class The September number of the New Jursey Magazine is just received. This maga-zine has become a great favorite. Published at Tren-

There will be a celebration of th Communion in St. Mark's Church, to-more nencing at 8 A. M.; and evening prayer mon at 3 P. M., Rev. G. M. Tiske officiating

Court sits next Tuesday. The Clerk mys there will be quite a full docket, but probably not as fuil as at some former September terms. Mrs. Hayes has no Catarrh. Another star added to the galaxy of glory, Prof. Paine's Ozoge. Office 250, South 9th, 8t. Phil.

The Rev. G. M. Fiske, formerly St. Mark's Church, now of Bichmond, Staten 1 land, is with us for a few days, and will preach to-mo The brick house just below the old

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for sale, one of the vest in this section. Those wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office. The Second Congressional District Republican Convention has been called for the 19th inst, at Trenton. Dr. Pugh will be, from present

There were 24 applicants for held at Hammonton, August 30th and 31st. Sixteen of The Whitney Sewing Machine Company, of Newark, are looking for a place to locate

No better place can be found in the state than Han monton. Lot an effort be made to get it here Parties desiring to sell will find it to their interest to have their houses modernized an place which do injure the sale of the land. Alteration can often be done at a triffing expense, which will at hundress of dollars to the desirability of the propert

A. L. HARTWELL. Rev. J. R. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church in May's Landing, is about to

the people inving expressed a desire to prolong visits 1

A sheriff and three coroners will have to be closted in every county in the State this had a large and appreciative audience. It was by are represented here by agents, and I sun sur fell, and the present occupants, seconding to the amended Constitution, are ineligible to a re-election. Special Notice.

DR. DOUCET, 1263 GRAKS ST. PRILADVERGIA. TREATE nervous debility, opticies, fixtules, piles, tumors and C. Wilson. For titles to music are more appropriate, inc the Fruit Grower's Union of Hammonton cancers without the use of the knife. The treatment for it is hight and sparking as a crystal, and without and instruct us how to make more money of is bloodless, causes very little pain, and is successful,

The "Ladles' Aid Society" of the just the thing to inspire them with pleasure while step that the open out and let his light plug to its delightful measures. It is really a flug composer a rare must All 'cleads of the society will find "the latch-string !

Now is the time to plant hedges. There is no better time to remove evergreens than charing the months of August and Sentember in a wwell established before the but, dry weather of nor to e. In adsirter to it a, other work is not so pre-Ing ex in the spring, and it costs less.

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Families of children will partake

in their nature, of their surroundings. A house with-out anything to setten its ugliness, or with the ludic. ng them look like ugly dry goods boxes, covered here and there with a wart.) are remonsible for half of one

and there with a read, ugly, cross-grained people.

A. L. HARTWELL,

Next Tuesday is the Church exfor adults, and 25 cents for children, and may be had byterian Church; L. Hoyt and E. Stockwell, of the

we had, an intill have the company of every respectal

paper in this and adjoining counties.

vins, of the M. E. Church. Do not fail to go. As to being paid for what we have said, we hus A lucky runsway happened on back the accusation, or the tosinustion, as bare, false remarks affarmed a statement of the state with his team, and had a load of barrels on a hay rack, advertising, and for naper: which has not amounted t for which we are duly thankful. Ingratitude is not a then ran, dragging him some distance, while the barsingle favor we could never have advocated so wild let them go. They run through the car shed and up Railroad Avenue, turning into Fairview, and were reckless and useless a scheme as the Narrow Gang stopped by S. W. Gilbert, near Mr. Trumbull's. No road. So far as our pass is concerned, it has been ublishing of the time table.

We visited the Fair at Vineland n Wednesday, and was highly pleased. The Exhibitio was not as extensive as in other years, we were told, unite and work with equal zeal for their own town that the people of Vineland do. They had no premium offered to induce exhibitors, and nothing but a spirit heir South Jersey homes could prompt them, and they iers and fruit growers so and de likewise, and we car

Parties who wish to have compe plans and specifications from some one, and then let; best houses in New York, (take his own word ire plan. This will not interfere with getting several blowing for said house. He would do his best rties to make a plan, but if A makes one plan, B to make every Fruit Grower believe that the another and so on, and the owner takes A's plan, gir- house that he represented was the only house estimate on A's plan, there is no competition, but A rets whatever he sees fit to ask for building the house. Plans, specifications, immier bills, bills of quantities, of Fruit Growers believe it for a short time; stail drawings, &c., &c., furnished at short notice, all | but alas ! after a short time, checks came back stimates made at building figures. Will construct the

protested from this wonderful house, the result hlings myself, at my estimates of cost.

A. L. HARTWELL, Architect. of which the house failed, and probably the The play of "Everybody's Friend," term a sore head. Since that time he has no evening, with new scenery and stage fixings. The ca was a good one, and the characters well represented open a select school in the lecture room of his church.

Mr. Campbell's qualifications are well known. He is a twortte, T. Seeley, Major Wellington the Boots, by S. A. the gentleman cannot represent a responsible Gould, and F. Icebrook, by A. H. Whitmore, did some | house he now proclaims that they are all son good acting, and brought out the many points with and dishonest, which I take the liberty to dis-The weather continuing mild, and artistic skill. There was dragging, at times, showing pute. We have about eight good Commission that there had not been sufficient rehearing. Miss Houses in New York that receive and sell Ham. Houses in New York, that receive and sell Inm Mary Pressey, as wife of Major Wellington D. Boots. den and Atlantic Ballroad to continue the excursion Miss Anna Pressoy, as wife of Felix Featherly, Miss Lizzie Benner, as Mrs. Swandown, were very good, them would take one cent more than belongs Miss Hallen Saxton, as the little maid-her first ap. to them. Some of them have been doing bust pearance performed her part exceedingly well. They ness in Hammonton for a number of years, and that the shippers from this town well know the

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The Burlington County Fair the road. The men opposed to such measures the me Sheriff's office, Aug. 13th, 1878. 8th, 9th and 10th, next, at Mount Holley. At the same many of the friends of the new road complained time and place the First Annual Exhibition of the N.

Any favor asked of them was not only refused, by J. State Horticultural Society will be held. Liberal the petitioner, as we have been many times informed precedums are offered, in every class of exhibits. Our was treated with contempt. The reply generally would Horticulturate should make an effort to be there with be, "We don't run this road for you." This continued be, "We don't run this road for you." This continued New York Shoes. Bought at forced sale, young ladies styles, fine nt of all kinds, and going to be sold cheaper than dency. He not only gran ed Hammonton and others

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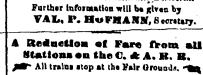
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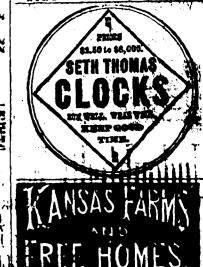
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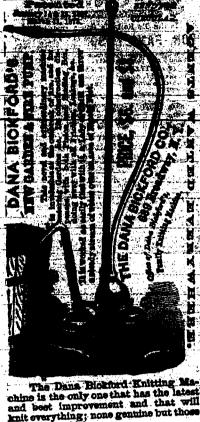
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