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#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6, 1880. The contest in Indiana is, of course the one of first importance; but, in the meantime, New York is receiving her full share of attention. Information received here from that State is most encouraging. Judge Ferris, the Second Auditor, has just returned to Washington from a trip through New York. He reports affairs in the State, outside of New York City, as everything Republicans can rejoice over. Among his personal acquaintances, many who were Democrats have announced their determination to vote for Garfield. He says the most marked feature of the campaign is the attitude assumed by the great employers and business men. These are almost all actively engaged in promoting Republican success.

The above is the case not only in New York, but in every State which contains within its borders large manufacturing and mercantile interests.

General Weaver has very wisely refused to recognize the fusion in Maine. He even refused to speak from the same stand with Democratic speakers. The "unholy alliance," however, is fast falling to pieces in Maine. Many Greenbackers, alarmed at the methods of the "solid South" to secure political control are leaving the fusion ranks and will vote the Republican ticket. The experiences of Messrs. Weaver and Randall, and the late shooting of the Greenback candidate for Sheritt-in-Coffeeville, Mississippi, have had a wide influence, and will add thousands to the Republican majority.

Virginia may now be fairly classed among the doubtful states. The breach in the Democratic party there cannot be healed. In the Presidential election in 1876, in Virginia, Tilden received, with a United Democrace, 139,670 votes, to 95,558 votes for Hayes. If the Re-adjusters get anything like what they claim, they would about equally divide this solid Democratic vote of 139,676. 95,000 votes of 1876, muster enough to wip the field.

An inquiry conducted from here, was commenced some time ago, into the eligibility of all Presidential Electors result of the investigation, so far, has been the discovery of several ineligible candidates in different parts of the country. They will resign, and new these cases the nominee was a collector of internal revenue.

In a recent letter I said that at the tributed. The great obstacle to Congressional action in the past has been These claims were finally rejected at the last session, on the ground that they (the insurance companies) were not the actual losers, under the law of 1874.

The remainder will now be distributed as a part of it has been, to those citizens upon whom loss rests. In this class are those not included in the law of 1874, and those who lost by the payment of heavy war premiums to the insurance companies. Bills favorable to the latter class have passed the House time and again, but have hung in the Senate. At the last session the Senate refused to pass a bill favorable to the insurance companies, and by a majority of one laid the matter over until next session.

MAXWELL.

#### America's Future.

te are many doubts and misgivings in regard to the future of America and the American race; and though we cannot positively assure the doubter what that future will be, there are reasons for predicting a great and glorious one. We may not only rejoice over the past, but look forward with joyful hope. It is hardly likely that our civilization will cease to be, and that this favored people will descend to barbarism. It is true that we are faced over much sympathy I may receive, and with the terrible fact that an inexerable made a wanderer upon the face of the

law has governed the nations of the past | earth' with wrongs unredressed, waiting to this unfortunate end. As man, individually, grows, decays, and dies, so the nations of antiquity have passed from On the other hand, the murderers of my youth and manhood to decrepitude and death. Assyria, Greeco, Rome, and Carthage-great, rich and powerfulhave found a tomb. Will there be a Hancock and then apply the sponge of time when this nation shall be only a executive pardon. What are you men thing of the past? Yes, when the Judgment comes. There was cause for the fall of those nations happily not the fall of these nations happily not was poured out? My dear sir, can you found in ours. They fell by inherent not arouse the people? They must be moral and political weakness; we possess the mighty moral antiseptic of Christianity, which purifies and preserves. This is our salt; upon this we made only 'a half-torgotten memory.

In a cemetery near me I see a white rest our hope, chiefly, of national purpos and bronze monument, on the top of a company of the second of the secon tuity. And then, we can easily see that which is the drooping form of an angel. American patriotism is not of the sort that is likely to fail. It is the purest and truest on the globe. Some have dared to say that this is not possible in husband, son and daughter were slain our land, because we live so far apartwe have such a wide and differing territory. They make a mistake as to the nature of American patriotism. This is not a blind and unreasoning attachment to soil, but the love of free institutions and principles; and these are alike valuable and precious to all the people. Under the inspiration of this holy and uniting fire, our people have exhibited the greatest heroism and the noblest sacrifice, and doubtless in all time to come they will stand abreast to resist every foreign foe. Since the great rebellion did not destroy us, and such a war is hardly-likely ever to occur again, we cannot be destroyed.

Our people cannot outgrow our institutions and put them away for another kind, because, unlike those of Europe, they are not rigid and inflexible, but capable\_of\_adjustment\_to-future-necessities. Here the people all find what they want, -- not so there. In the dark a physician gave a lady a pantaloon-button instead of a troche: a similar mistake has been made by the European powers in their gifts to the people. Here the people are content because they The Republicans could then, with their have liberty, equal rights, and unmolested pursuit of happiness. In the old world there is too much of despotism; the subjects are put on the iron framework of a procrustean bed - the kingdom cuts them shorter or stretches them out, appointed by the Republicans. The just as it pleases. Here each man is free, and his will goes in to make up the government; hence he is interested, and when the flag is insulted he is wounded; and he cannot strike at the government names will be substituted. In one of without hurting himself; therefore, we have a power of self-preservation. In the old world the populace are under a class rule, and are like the confined fires next session of Congress the balance of of a volcano. English civilization rests the Geneva award fund would be dis- on a fiery flood, which may burst out at any time with desolating fury. A political earthquake is always imminent; the persistent claims of the insurance but here we rest on the rock of liberty. companies to the balance of the award. Every man is a sovereign, and a supreme power unites us all in one lofty aim of national prosperity and perpetuity. These great facts,—the nature of our institutions and patriotism, and the presence of Christianity, insure such a long future of glorious success as no other nation can expect, and ought to allay the fears of the most timid Ameri-

#### A Woman's Plea.

From the Chicago Inter-Cecan.

can citizen.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Chisolm to a friend in Wisconsin. The letter has a special significance just now. It is a woman's plea for the elec-tion of Garfield—the plea of a woman who has, through suffering and sorrow, earned the right to speak. Under date of Salona, Pa., July 30, Mrs. Chisolm writes:

"I received a letter to-day from a friend in the South enjoining me not to fail to keep before those who will use it the fact that there is a petition prepared and signed by all the Democrats of Kemper county to have all concerned in the murder of the 29th of April, 1877, pardoned without a trial. This petition is not to be presented until winter. Two Generals of the Union army are in the field for election to the presidency. On the one side I, a miscrable, lonely

praying and watching, almost hoping that in the election of General Garson-my fair boy, my tender loving daughter, and my noble husband— with hands red with blood and unpunished, are laboring to elect General of the North going to do? Do you not hear the voices of patriots calling to you from the ground where their life's blood only sleeping.

WHY SHE CANNOT FORGET.

"Are all the sacrifices that have been with head bowed in weeping over the sleeping dust of dead soldiers who fell in many hattles of the war, contending for the same principles for which my so many years after. Near to this spot are my dear ones. They were strangers to the country and the soil, but believing as they did, that the United States was their country, it is fit they should rest here. As I sit here breathing the bles sed air that floats over my darlings, would you tell me to forget all about their cruel butchery by Kemper's coun-ty's best citizens? I know I should reathe prayers for all mankind. I do. But God does not require me to mock Him with prayers for devils accursed. Oh, how I remember the love of my husband and remember his gentle, loving care, the sweetness of my daughter and my brave boy! When the remembrance of that-bloody struggle, that terrible day, comes to me; when the lifeless and mangled forms of my dear ones were brought to me; when those in authority turned a deaf ear and refused to hear my cry; when all these years have passed by and no law has been invoked to punish such atrocities, why should I forget? Respectfully, your friend, "W.-W.-CHISOLM."

A New York man who kept several young puppies in his back-yard, used to whip them all when one began to howl and disturb the neighbors. They learned the lesson tolerably well, but occasionally one would still howl. The man noticed that whenever a pup howled af-ter that, the noise was followed by a squeak. On investigation, he found that the maternal canine punished the offender every time by slightly biting his neck, to teach him not to be the cause of pain to his brother pups.

SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE, Bridgeton,

## TAX SALE.

issued by the Township Committee of Buens Vista . Township, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said Township will, on the 11th DAY OF-SEPTEMBER NEXT, at I o'clock P. M., at Buena Vista, sell and strike off any part of the following named lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estates, to any person or persons who will agree to take the same for the shortest term and pay such taxes with the interest thereon and all costs, fees, charges and expenses which shall have occurred at the day of sale:

NAME TO WHOM THE PROPERTY IS ASSESSED Samuel J. Blivens, Post Road, \$ 2.72 John Berry, Samuel Coombe William Carey, Downsville. Lowder Brauch,
Doughty Place,
Lot § 606,
Summer Road, E. Campbell, John Delott, Charles E. Elmer, Chestnut Avenue. Theodero Highee, W. Hewitt, Agt., Lot Panther Branch, 7.70 West 1 602 East 2 603, 1.04 C.-P.-Johnson, Vine Road. Cedar Lake, 1.71 Let 768, 1.02 19-755, 10-756, 2½-806, 5.13 E. S. Lansing, Mr. Stokes, Matilda Landis, near David Pancoast's, 71 Variously located, 132.07 Caroline Loveit 1a-907,

Caroline Loven,
McNicholis & Woodruff,
18, 19 & 20, Lowder Branch, 3.42 Ganis Strong,
William J. Spaith,
John Turpin's Est.,
Eliza Winston, Weymouth Road, Landisville, Horse Pond, .55 Henry Willie, Wheat Road, 0. Thookborm. M. G. Wadsworth

The cost on each of the above names, not inoluding the interest and costs for advertising Clerk's und Collector's fees, is \$1.08. Parties, wishing to settle their tax will receive

their correct bill by addressing, (enclose pos-

#### C. H. BUSHEY, Collector.

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

# Camden & Atlantic

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TWENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR

## EGG HARBOR CITY.

Cheap Excursion Tickets

### EGG HARBOR CITY

### Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th, 1880,

Good to return on either day, at the following greatly reduced rates:

Haddonfield, 60	Hammonton, 25
Pike's Peak, 60	
Ashland, 60	
Kirkwood, 60	Elwood, 15
Berlin, 55	
Atco, 55	Pomona, 20
Waterford, 45	
Ancora, 40	Atlantic City, 40
Winslow, , 35	May's Landing, 30
	soluding the Emman Musica

All Trains, both ways, including the Express Trains. will stop at Egg Harbor City.

A visit to the Vineyards and Wine Vaults of Egg Harbor City, is highly interesting at this time.

A Special Train will be run from Atlantic City to Egg Harbor City on Sunday, Sept. 12th, 1880, leaving Atlantic City at 9:20 A. M.; Absecon, 9:40; Pomona, 9:52. Returning, leave Egg Harbor City at 5:00 P. M.

SPECIAL TRAINS on May's Landing Road will be run on Sunday, Sept. 12th, leaving May's Landing at 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P. M., and Egg Harbor City at 12:00 noon and 6:00 P. M., and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13th and 14th, leaving May's Landing at 12:45 A. M. and Egg Harbor City at 3:15 P.M. The regular Trains running as usual

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## Cheap Excursion Tickets

WILL BE SOLD TO PHILADELPHIA

## On Thursdays, Sept. 9 & 16,

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	Berlin,				.55	Elwood, .				.80
	Atco, .				.60	Egg Harbor	City.			.85
٤.	Williamstown,	,			.75	Germania,				.90
	Waterford,			•	.65	Pomona,	•			.90
7	Ancora,			•	.65	Absecon,	•			.95

The 6:00 P. M. Train from Philadelphia will connect with a Special train to Williamstown on the Four Cheap Excursion Days.

The Exhibits from along the line of the Camden and Atlantic R. R. are located on the Main Aisle, between the western end and the Grand Organ. They make a fine display, and form one of the principal features of the Fair. All should see this fine display.

Imaginary Evils.

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow Leave things of the future to fate. What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Lite's troubles come never too late! It to hope overmuch be an error, "I's one that the wise have preferred And how often have hearts been in terror Of evils that never occurred.

Have faith-and thy faith will sustain thee Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bonds to embrace thee, But beer what God gives thee to bear. By this spirit supported and gladdened, Be ne'er by "forbodeings" deterred But think how oit hearts have been sad By tear-of what never occurred!

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still shorter by sorrow-Still shorter by folly and fear! Half our troubles are half our invention And often from blessing conferred Have we shrunk in wild apprehension Of evils—that never occurred!

#### THE FACTORY BELLE

Payson locked his desk, pocketed the keys, and also sallied forth into the

Mellendule roads and their windings, that he had somehow missed his way. "They told me to turn off at an old stone mill," he pondered, "but I have seen no stone mill; nor any finger-post. I do believe," standing still, and trying to peer through the white wilderness of the standard of the stand flying snowflakes, "that I am destined to be a modern Babe-in-the-Woods. And to be a modern Babe-in-the-Woods. And the worst of it all is that there are such a number of awkward precipices along Chinese in New York, where they be-

the old man. "Well, I declare, you hever get rid of them after a few weeks. There the prisoner that his friends were on get wet, hain't ye? Step right up to get rid of them after a few weeks. There the prisoner that his friends were on the match, and that the next time he the fire. Here's a seat! I don't seem to general dissatisfaction. reckonise ye—not jist by sight—though general dissatisfaction.

I've lived forty-odd years hereabout.

blaze, and felt the subtle influence of the firelight permeating his whole frame.
"Do tell!" said the old man, who had granddaughter runs a machine there. And-you're-the new foreman! Board Squire Ameses, don't ye? you're a good two mile out of your way, sir? You'd ought to took the fust right-hand road by John Middlebrooks

stone mill, and then the fust left-hand, unnin' where the Widow Fitchs' tavern is! But you're kindly welcome to stay here all night, stranger; and his hopes and his fears, his virtues and my little gal, she'll show you the way in the morning. She was wondering what the new foreman was like, and The mackerel began their migration, now she'll get a good long look at you. Jest sit down in the big chair, stranger, and make yourself comfortable, while I go down in the cellar after a pot of and make yourself comfortable, while I in deep water, shout sixty miles below diminished by the dog cages arranged of cown in the cellar after a pot of the capes of Delaware, early in March. It is about the sides. These were a apple-suss. My little gal, she comes the first of June, followed closely by the save her all the steps I can. She's work-ing dretful hard for a new cashmere along from Cape Ann to Cape Sable. Late comfortable couches. "The doctor along from Cape Ann to Cape Sable. Late comfortable couches. "The doctor along from Cape Ann to Cape Sable. Late gown for Thanksgiving; and when the in September they began to work to the

keys, and also samed lovember | Kitty, saucily.

"You said you would refuse me But, unaccustomed as he was to the Mellendale roads and their windings, the soon became disagreeably aware I would change my mind about that! But all the rest has come true-now

And Mr. Payson confessed that it

The Chinese in New York.

a number of awkward precipices along the edge of this woody road, where one more and more numerous very might walk off, in this half-light, and the edge of this woody road, where one might walk off, in this half-light, and never know how he came to his end ever know how he came to hear the proved to the mann engibors to an appalling degree to the white girls who to he have the brought from to be tiltue of the work is the sovering nod 4,000 (nob inhabitants, their the wow is the sovering nod 4,000 (nob inhabitants, their they do don't and they do don't marry—is not quite true. Some them do marry—when they can gainst the Chinese, by the way end they do not he white wives. A Chinaman and the work is an admit of the charges and the proved to be a most for the powers of the work is the proved to the noily proved to be a most supper, and a huge gray cat purring cosily on the hearth-stone.

A tail, white-haired old man opened the door to him, and welcomed him after a cheery, unconventional fashion.

"Come in, stranger—come in!" said the old man. "Well, I declare, you her tried Chinamen have been glad to the old man. "Well, I declare, you her tried Chinamen have been glad to the old man. "Well, I declare, you her tried of them after a few weeks". There is no sign of a special demand for Chinese servants. After some trouble he found that the smallest hair. Change in New York are employed in this way. I understand that some who have tried Chinamen have been glad to get rid of them afters few weeks. There is no sign of a special demand for Chinese servants. After some trouble he found that the smallest hair cleaned out within the short space of two hours. The workmen at these establishments look with even more unables to the page that a large glass nited with syrup and the trie open air was completely cached; begin placed in the open air was completely cached; begin pl

Maine Mackerel.

Middleton was impressed by the singular procession moving up the Atlantic by this time swung a huge iron tea-ket-coast every year, and speculated about tle to a crane over the fire. "I've got a it from High Head as if from a peculiarly advantageous point for observing pageant passing wholly under his eye.
"It could be made a fine decorative frieze of," hesaid, "full of moral lessons besides." It could be a kind of natural history Odyssey or Nibelungen, or a hemicycle of important submarine deeds, for another Delaroche—the allegory of the mackerel on his way through life.

ne learned, or at least the first were taken by the fleet which went south after them. taxes is paid, and the interest on the mortgage, and—"

At this stage of his remarks, the voice of Mr. Payson's host became inaudible by reason of his slow descent down the cellar stairs, with the brass candlestick will in his hand; and the new foreman was alone with the purring gray cat, and the red shine of the flames, and the stands are madeled as a new more to the southward, not schooling on their relations on the mortgage, and—"

southward, not schooling on their relations of the north-hardy one would be found to the north-ward of Boston bay. This, at least, was the habit of our American mackerel, and every dog in the room recognized his presence with a wag of the tail, and a wink, as much as to say, "He under which were looked upon as a distinct stands us." With—"the doctor" was a nation, with no affiliation with that young woman who had come from which comes in over the Grand banks.

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whenever I ask for it," said Kitty Kesley, nonchalantly.

"Suppose you try said make it do," said Mr. Payson. "I dare say a turn of a sersew here, or the alteration of a tension there, will make it all right. John son," to the packer, "bring me that list of the boxes that are to be sent off this morning!"

Miss Kesley stood in indignant surprise at this politely-cavalier treatment. Miss Kesley stood in indignant surprise at this politely-cavalier treatment whose every whim had been humored, whose thingsdo!

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"Did the picture stop here, how lit-"It is quite contrary to my rules," said Mr. Payson." "That's right, Johnson. "That's right, Johnson. "Now I will look over the list with son. Now I will look over the list with you."

Miss Kitty went back to her seat, in a genuine passion.

It was Anson Payson's first day in the Mellendale factory, and of course it proved rather a fatiguing one.

The morning, bleak and cloudy, had settled down into a good old-fashioned show-storm, before the afternoon; and when at last the throb of the enginee snow-storm, before the afternoon; and when at last the throb of the enginee saw in my life!"

And at the year's end, Kitty Kesley machines was still, and the year's end, kitty Kesley and holds a last the flock of zirls had disappeared one by one, Mr. Payson locked his desk, pocketed the keys, and also sallied forth, into the lock of the list with the pitches and the flock of the ravine.

"It was a nson Payson's first day in the Mellendale works to marry its form, had the year's end, Kitty Kesley left the Mellendale works to marry its lorden the flock of zirls had disappeared one by one, Mr. Payson locked his desk, pocketed the keys, and also sallied forth, into the list with the pitches the select that not keep that night with the bitars are battering at the gattern that he glean day upon the announce find fainted flock and the flock of the bitars is on thy track; the porpoise langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, black-fish, from the left; the propose langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, black-fish, from the left; the propose langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, black-fish, from the left; the propose langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, black-fish, from the left; the propose langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, black-fish, from the left; the propose langes from the right; dogfish, blue-fish, blue-A quaint apparent excention, and the daughter were in it. They had beautiful bitter taste will be present.

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When John Payne, in his madrigal, white flowers; they opened the ceffin white flow

its course, whether out of an amicable sentiment of companionship, or as rival for the mysterious peppery seed, i not quite certain.—Harper's Mayazine

An Extraordinary Correspondence. A correspondence with hair was once attempted between a notorious Parisan thief in durance vile and his comrades tempt would be made to rescue him. The governor laid his plans accordingly.

A DOS DOCTOR.

The Business to Which a Colored Man Devotes His Whole Time-A Dog's "Canine Infirmary. Dr. -\_\_\_ treats

all diseases of dogs. Dogs called on at their residences. Office hours from nine till four." This is the sign which hangs over the door of a dingy little shop in Canal street. Within the shop, one side f which is adorned with shelves full of pottles, while the three other sides are who said that the "doctor" was out atpresently, and would the reporter please be seated. The reporter would. The room is not more than six by twelve fee dimensions, and even this space liminished by the dog cages arranged of tiers about the sides. These were al cleanly kept, and though the occupants of many of them were unable to stand up, they rested on what seemed to be came in within a few moments.

poodle.
"Well," said the doctor at his first lessure moments, "I have treated dogs tants is the rule by which they calculate off and on for over thirty years. If a the amount of milk required to supply

THE FACTORY BELLE

"Well, grandfather, did you think I "They door had opened suddenly and surke inshore all about the same was never coming?"

"So that is the factory belle, is it?" said fir. Payson, the new foreman of the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the Mellendale works. "Well, I must be an it was often their appearance in the wells and the intervential was often their appearance in the wells."

An advance of their arrival can find out of which is a common and the same of the market with him. Here Kitty Keeley has, until she's just off, with the same of the market with him. Here Kitty Keeley has, until she's just off, kitty Keeley has, until she's until she's until she's curved the main and wind the fin

My machine doesn't suit me. I Kesley had finished his errand in the another."

Wesley had finished his errand in the cellar, and now came slowly up the stairway, the candle-light shining in tont of him like a beacon.

"Doesn't suit you?" he repeated, "No," said Miss Kitty, straightening out the bow of ribbon at her belt.

"Is it the custom at Mellendale to change machines at the beck and call of every dissatisfied damsel?" he asked, still without a change of countenance.

"My machine doesn't suit me. I Kesley had finished his errand in the cellar, and now came slowly up the sometimes almost numerously enough to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Woe to them all! They can snatch but a furtive joy; the fierce mackerel follows them up, devouring them as they lows them up, devouring them as they noise while one is on the point of going to see, some of these rich people will not one work the house at all, and change of countenance.

"My machine is always changed for an animal's yell is in two to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Woe to them all! They can snatch but a furtive joy; the fierce mackerel follows them up, devouring them as they lows them up, devouring them as they see, some of these rich people will not of solidity in the or you to scrape acquaintance with the new foreman. He's got lost in the two they developed the surface of the size of its woo the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the way of a boat, sought it. Weet to stop the stairway, the candle-light shining in toon the little family a furtive joy; the fierce mackerel follows them up, devouring them as they lows them up to somewhat stronger. Then I have just the size of its will only be here until her little family to somewhat stronger. Then I have just the size of the will only be here until her little family to somewhat just on th

caprices indulged—to be told to try and make things do!

"You will not change it?" she said coloring very red.

"It is quite contrary to my rules," it is quite contrary to my rules," and Mr. Pavson. "That's right, John-said Mr. Pavson. "That's right, John-said Mr. Pavson. "That's right, John-said Mr. Pavson." That's right, John-said Mr. Pavson. "That's right, John-said Mr. Pavson." The color of the present at least."

We'll proclaim an nonorable truce, Mr. Payson as a Belshazzar sort of per-son, drunk with insolent pride, while at the very moment the Mede and the Persian are battering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. Mene, the color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. We'll proclaim an nonoralle truce, mr. Will be a buttering at the gate. The color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. We'll proclaim an nonoral experiment are buttering at the gate. The color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. The color of the pavement are buttering at the gate. The color of the pavement

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the merchant, to whom all the other the body in the coffin, was also sent to the rayine.

the "Didn't I tell you I'd do it?" said enemies are as nothing, and snares thee in lots of five hundred barrels in a day," came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose, or chloride or tin, a came, and the lady and her mother and glucose.

A War Against Bees.

The prefect of police has declared war against the bees of Paris. A complaint dged against these proverbial patterns of industry brought the fact to light that there is one in "the capital of civithe prisoner that his friends were on greediness. When the workman leaves part of Europe, but has been extintible watch, and that the next time he the factory he is often covered with a guished everywhere except among the sticky layer of sugar, and the watchful bees immediately pounce upon him and turn him into a field of pasture. In

Song of the Mocking-Bird. A small brown thing

I fit and sing e golden globes o' the orange-tree And I mock, and mock The birds that flock e north, like clouds in a southern t

The cat-bird's ory. The small wren's sich. allow and the whin-poor-will The screaming jay, All day, all day, n my notes their echo still With eye askance And wicked glance,

them all; and e'en at night Give back "to whoo" To th' owl's ' halloo." the moon floods all my haunts with light. And every sound

That haunts the ground, The locust's chirp, the hum-half heard-Of bee and fly. I mock, and cry: sten, earth, to the mocking-bird!" -L. W. Backus, in St. Nicholar. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A quart of mick for every six inhabi

low the other night, but couldn't keep it there because it disturbed her sleep. And there, all the time, was her bedticking right underneath her, and she never thought of that at all.

Speaking of painting things so true to nature, a Keokuk man painted a picke fence so naturally that a small boy knocked a picket off from it, crawled through the aperture thus made, and

The worst fog in the world is the cele-

glucose, or chloride of tin, a distinctly

but a man who ever saw them swarm ing about the limbs of trees stands in mediate need of bromide.-Boston Globc.

A Leper-House in Cauada, On the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in the New Brunswick marshes, ization" who owns no less than 1,000 rence, in the New Brunswick marshes, seehives, and as each hive is said to lies the village of Tracadic, called by

dishermen of Norway. In their case diet and habits have lielped to perpetunte it in a climate which might have been Tou are—"
I am Mr. Payson, of the Mellendale sole foot of their land is made to produce some valuable crop. Some of the works," said our fiero, with a sigh of mountains many-hundred feet high are satisfaction, as he expanded his chilled mountains many-hundred feet high are larger to the very top.

The swiss are thrity. Every available the subject of their land is made to produce their own trap.

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Fashion Notes. Large collars and fichus are Tea and coffee-stained laces are much Pilgrim suits are destined to great

Strings of new bonnets are of plush. lined with satin. Large red chenille cords will be used Traveling suits of gray cheviot are in nilgrim style. Jet and garnet will be used on dresses

Hoods or cowls appear on straight Directory mantles. Long straight Directory mantles are the tall wraps. Skirts are either very plain or much

Old India shawls are cut up to make trimmings for nun's veiling costumes. Heavy gros grain ribbon strings are out on the deepest mourning bonnets. White linen lawn with black polkafor dots, is liked plain morning dresses.

Cloth of gold embroidered with pearl, arnet and amber beads, appears among

hoice fall importations Shirring is not liked tor trimming mourning dresses; crepe not effective when shirred. Long pile silk plush, in bright, dark will be much used in millinery.

Coiffures are not quite so low in th back as they have been, but the tendency is to plain and flat, not fluffy, hair now in lighter mourning for summer, and are trimmed with crape and a little

Canton crave and the French crape of light quality imitating the Canton are both used for dressy morning toilets A square of Bayonnaise with a fold of the same set on all around, or else a wide band of crape, is the favorite shawl

for elderly ladies. Camel's hair, wool armure with fine

The richest evening and full dress toilets are made more ornste with bead embroideries of jet, pearls, crystal, amber and garnet than ever. A pretty sash to wear with a ward costume can be made of white toile is also bronze, bottle-green, old attained at the ends with the various blue shades from peacock-blue to the invisible blue-black.—Har-

achman's drab for the principal

Armure silks and gros grains of demi-

Pertumes are closely allied with cosmetics; their object is the improve. A couple of Tolcae-gentlemen, a lawment of personal appearance, as well as | yer and a journalist, under the guidance the diffusion of an agreeable odor.

Although the consumption of perdishing for black bass on the St. Clair Although the consumption of perfumery at the present day is enormous
the invurious Greeks and Romans, at a
certain epoch of their history, far surpassed the modern in this respect.

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eld, and the world opened bright and
promising before him. He was, I betheir sheep farms at Burrawary, had a
their sheep farms at Burrawary sheep farms at Burrawary.

The fair recipient will have the proud distinction of being the sole possessor of such an ornament. It consists of a solid gold chain of the cable pattern. of great weight, and so constructed as to be worn of the party could not swim, and the weight, and so constructed as to be worn as a bracelet at will. To this chain is suspended a large circular locket, with gold back, crossed by a broad band of expedient of reading the fish to sleep fine diamonds, and encircled by a small lressing.

Chain of very delicate workmanship, torial, and then pounding him to death
Black English straw bonnets are used The locket is a unique specimen of with an oar. But the lawyer protested artistic jewely; it is of crystal, seal engraved from the back, and painted. It as an honorable campaign against the has been produced by the only artist in hish, and he did not propose to allow this kind of work in London. The design the capture of even a muskallonge by is extremely elaborate: on the curling such disreputable means as would comwaves of a green sea, the Cambria, Mr. | pel him to secrecy when he went ashore | Ashbury's famous yacht, the winner of among his friends.

Ithe ocean race in 1870, is coming proudly It would doubtless thrill and interest in, her white sails filled by the summer the reader to learn how the great fish wind. The second object on the glitter—made desperate rushes from side to side ing expanse is the "spot boat" at Sandy in his efforts to escape the hook—how Hook, its red hull, two black balls, and the line smoked as it flew through the

Woolen goods, with a border for man and took hold of the line about trimming woven along the selvedge, is three feet from the fish, his aquatic another novelty imported for autumn majesty rolled under the boat, gave the Gold and silver broaded stuffs for another novelty imported for autumn and winter dresses. These borders are clear to five inches wide, and may be of the same color as the body of the goods, the hook and his sinker.

trimming woven along the selvedge, is three feet from the host, gave the body, gave the line a strong, nervous flap with his musself.

adored Tennyson, goted on byton, that addressed the first baby ples defended by the blood of your grandsires—if you have forgotten the same color as the body of the goods, the hook and his sinker.

I tell you what 'tis," and the speaker's sound of liberty bell?"

"I don't know as I have, but I must "I don't know as I have, but I must"

"I don't know as I have, but I must" three to five inches wide, and may do of the goods, or in contrast, and are shown in Madras stripes and in rich Gobelin tapestry designs, as well as simpler brocaded patterns. The purple shades—plum, terns. The purple shades—plum, A Team of Reindeer.

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part of the costume, with bordering of shaded stripes of heliotrope and Ophelia.

The wash dresses most used in mourning are of Scotch gingham in fine black and white checks, of broken bars, or else narrow stripes of two shades of gray with black.

A Little Love Story.

"Have you heard the story of the Spanish maid?" is the way society people open conversations on the Pacific coast this season. The question refers to Mrs. Humphrey Moore, the wife of the deaf and dumb artist Moore who shoulders. shades of gray with black.

Bayonnaise is used for both dresses with her husband, is now living near Bayonnaise is used for both dresses and shawis. It is highly commended by modister for lightness, its smoothness, and its jet black hue that is not affected by either dust or dampness.

Very sheer cambric handkerchiefs with narrow hem. hem-stitched. and a with narrow hem. hem-stitched. and a with narrow hem. hem-stitched. with narrow hem, hem-stitched, and a black initial or monogram, are preferred to those with wide black hems

When a little girl she became devotedly attached to a deaf and dumb playmate, and that she might converse with her friend learned the language of the fin-Very little drapery is used now on handsome mourning dresses, as soft flowing breadths of rich materials are in more refined taste. To keep these in more refined taste. To keep these coal-black hair, lustrous black eyes and skirts softly flowing they should not be rich olive complexion soon won her recognition as the beauty of the ancient Moorish capital, and her refinement and luster are trimmed with crape for rich gentleness were themes for the local dresses for the house, but street dresses were themes for the local versemakers. A few months ago the dumb artist Moore, who had been travof silk and crape are little used, the dumb artist Moore, who had been traversely being for fine wool goods for eling in Europe for several years, went to Granada to sketch some of the scenes to Granada to Sketch some of Granada to Sketch some of Granada to Sketch some of Granada to Sk commetter.

The term cosmetic refers to every kind of personal adornment, with the expection of dress. It is derived from exception of dress. It is derived from exception of dress. It is derived from exception of others. It is derived from exception of dress. It is derived from exception of dress. It is derived from exception of others with such as a rather wide signification, senoritable became interested at once, and application senoritable became interested at once, and application in the same state of such the signification.

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amongst the classic people of antiquity married in Granada, and after a tour of may be learned from the writings of Spain and the continent sailed for San An ought that counts one—An indicate of the continent sailed for San Prancisco.

An Ex-Senator's Fall. A Washington correspondent tells this story in the Philadelphia Times: In 1844 there graduated from Harvard passed the modern in this respect. current and letting their lines drift Alcohol was athing unknown to them; their perfumes were for the most part their perfumes were for the most part contined to such as had an oily basis. Their value as curative agents was very great; an appropriate perfume was given to each particular organ. Paim oil the finny prey till the end of the line had nearly reached the such as the such as driven from the such as the principal of a State normal school. The war coming on he was driven from the State and came North. At the close of the such as the s

those made from cochineal, Brazilwood, etc. These are adjusted on one selvage
with stripes are a feature on all fall
goods.

Tamise cloth is the choice for a second
best dress for mourning, and is worn all
the year.

White flannel entirely without lining
is tiked for morning wrappers by laddes
in mourning.

Plush and furry felt hats and bonnets
are among the first fall productions and
importations.

The pomatum of the present day conist for her winter—heavy—willed—silks
promise to be worn both in mourning and incolors.

The number of divorces is very
again—when he got ready.

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in mourning.

The winter—heavy—willed—silks
promise to be worn both in mourning and became, or want to accomplish his fall. There
word pomatum of blook attached to it by two selecters
the arrangement was a wicked, raventhe arrangement was a wicked, raventhe arrangement was a wicked, ravenword p somely mished.

A set of fabrics known as crepc cloths have the crinkle of crepe woven in wool of various qualities.

Bags or reticules carried on the arm or fastened to the wist accompany

The plane fast in the state of the present day do not fastened to the waist accompany

The first proposition of scooping him in a landing net fell through because the net was only about one-quarter as long as the fish. The plane of gaffing him was of the present day do not contain a particle of apple.—Detroit Free nearly all new costumes.

The first proposition of scooping him in a landing net fell through because the net was only about one-quarter as long as the fish. The plane of gaffing him was of the present day do not given up when it was discovered that there was no gaff hook in the boat.

Press.

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A Beautiful Wedding Gift.

A curious and beautiful wedding gift has recently been executed in this city.

The first wedding that has recently been executed in this city.

The first was inserted that wedding sign with the proud the property of the property o revolver. The next plan was to sink the cross it. Some Men's Wives. Three men of wealth meeting not long since in New York, the conversation turned upon their wives. Instead of finding fault with women in general, and their wives in particular, each one with a New York Herald political edihonor unto his wife. "I tell you what it is," said one of the men, "they may say what they please

thought, leaving the others to each cap-

strap, also of untanned skin, which, go

ing between the legs of the animal, is tied to a ring at the prow of the poolk

about the uselessness of modern women, but my wife has done her share in securing our success in life.
"Everybody knows that her family was aristocratic, and exclusive, and al that, and when I married her she had soon stopped by a friend, who said: never done a day's work in her lite; but when W. & Co. failed, and I had to commence at the foot at the hill again, she discharged the servants and chose out a neat little cottage, and did her Camel's hair, wool armure with fine figures, and cachemire des Indes, will forming an exquisite contrast of color. In the middle distance of this sea piece with the rod from taking fire. It would out a next little cottage, and did her figures, and cachemire des Indes, will forming an exquisite contrast of color. In the middle distance of this sea piece went the rod from taking fire. It would a next little cottage, and did her figures, and the reel grew so hot that one own housekeeping until I was better off went the rod from taking fire. It would a next little cottage, and did her figures, and the reel grew so hot that one own housekeeping until I was better off went the rod from taking fire. It would a next little cottage, and did her figures, and the reel grew so hot that one own housekeeping until I was better off went the rod from taking fire.

be worn through the fall and winter as light morning dresses.

In the middle distance of this sea piece on crystal is a yacht, presumably the Cambria's defeated rival, miles behind, ing attire more wholesome by using less crape, and by wearing it a shorter time han was formerly done.

Large and finely-finished clasps, resembling cloak clasps, but more ormate and jeweled, will be used to fasten the plush strings of bonnets.

Black crape is thought to be so very unwholesome when worn in contact with the skin that it is now very little.

Bordered Woolens.

In the middle distance of this sea piece on crystal is a yacht, presumably the Cambring of this sea piece on crystal is a yacht, presumably the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambring's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambria's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambria's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambria's defeated rival, miles behind, make his nerves tingle to read how the Make his nerves tingle to read how the Make his nerves tingle to read how the Cambria's defeated rival, miles behind, the wath she water speaked! There he goes again! He death; and everybody said, 'Well, if he will marry adoll like that, he?' make the greatest mistake of his life; but the greatest mistake of his life; but him with his fury and tail. All these this marriage, sick with the fever, she nursed in marriage, sick with the fever, she nursed when the originality of the being requestly in the stant please of the water boul about the s

"I matried a smart, healthy, pretty girl, again! He asks whether you are a free-butshe was a regular blue-stocking. She man or a slave? He wants to know if Each wapoos had under his or her in the looked dra charge five deer, and, except on these her own hands." in the looked drawer were all made by man as he crowded along; "but I'm

Rubles and Sapphires in Georgia. Itinerant mineralogists and our own fish to liberty?" exclaimed the other.

ture his own individual five as best he could. Fiven the old wapoos, Nilas by tizens have been exploring and mining for rubies and sapphires during the last four years. The Sequah mines, owned by W. R. McConnell, of this place, and W. G. Skrubbe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, "I'd And you will see this country rained

w. G. Strubbe, of Cincinnati, Ohio,
have yielded many precious opaque and
translucent rubies, nearly all of which
have found their way, through the linquent as he reached the dehave found their way, through the late Professor Bradley and others, into the choice mineral cabinets of the world. Only a few were found nearly transparent of from three to four carats, and these have been set in jewelry by the present owners. The proceeds arising from the sale of these opaque and translucent holes."—Detroit Free Press The single rein with which we drive is made fast to the left side of the head, and is held in the right hand. In and is held in the right hand. In steering you must, if you wish to turn to the right, cast the rein over the right shoulder of the animal and pull or rather tug a little. If you wish to go rather tug a little. If you wish to go new method will be employed for washing to the rein on the rein on the rein or return to the rein on the rein on the rein or return to the right owners. The proceeds arising from the result of the proceeds arising from the result of the right sale of these opaque and translucent prime to the right sale of the right sa aster you can strike with the rein on he animal's sides and back, though if you have a wild brute this is rather dangerous, as it on being struck becomes utterly unmanageable, and therefore in is generally quite sufficient to raise the left hand as if for a blow, which will be the deer to rush off smartly enough. The moment the foremost deer starts all the others follow in a long line, winding in and out according as the leader's tracks go. All deer cannot be induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to folk he owner, by purchase, of this precious the owner, by purchase, of this precious stores, is worth the owner by purchase, of this precious the owner by purchase, of this precious the owner, by purchase, of this precious the owner by purchase, of this precious the owner by purchase, the way and the New York termi

TIMELY TOPICS.

When they shear sheep in Australia they mean business, as may be imagined when the flooks aggregate over 200,00

to each particular organ. Palm oil was considered good for the cheeks and breasts; balsam mint for the arms, and wild thyme for the knees and neek. The odor of violets was held in great estem by the Athenians. Myrrh was a favorite with both Greeks and Romans; besides being a constituent of perfurned ointments, it was used in furnification.

The vegetable extracts are infinitely superior to the mineral ones; but the best cosmetics are soap and water, extencise, air and temperance. With respect to red paints used for the skin, the vegetable redy alone are safe—suon as those made (from coclineal, Brazil-wood, etc. /These are dyeing substances and are harmless; but the mineral reds, and are harmless; but the mineral reds, and are harmless; but the mineral reds, and a club in his hand, and demanded, wood, etc. /These are dyeing substances and are harmless; but the mineral reds, and are harmless; but the mineral reds, and of the line had nearly reached the both of the war he went back to the Went bed came and came North. At the close the war reconstructed he was celected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served with distinction for six was elected to the United States Senate, and served

daily work. On returning in the evening, he releases his captive and allows her to remain at liberty until morning, neighbors have seen fit to interfere wife has acknowledged his persistent obeyed the wise man's advice, and gave dismissed him after admonishing him

More Wife than Country.

The other night, soon after a ward present began edging for the door as if hear what that speaker is saying. Hear that! He says we must triumph or the country is doomed.

"Yes, I know, but I've got to edge along toward home," was the reply.
"Home? great heavens, how can you

deed sure that the old woman will if I don't get home in time to put this codfish to soak for breakfast!"
"Great guns! but do you prefer cod-"I don't know as I do, but I git more

if you had a wife who could begin jawing at ten o'cleck and not lose a minute until daylight, and then end up with a

The tunnel under the Hudson river at

| phire color. When red it is an oriental reach, and often valuable articles of ruby; when green an oriental ruerald; clothing, blankets, etc., are destroyed in when of other bright tints it receives extinguishing such fires. Askes and ther names.—Gamesville (Ga.) Eog e. sand are equally as good.

GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEN. CHESTER A. ARTHUR

OF NEW YORK.

FOR GOVERNOR

Fourth District,-DEWITT C. BLAIR. With District -GEORGE RICHARDS. Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY ELECTORS AT LARGE.

BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer

Republican majority, over all, more you'll hear another in a few days.

#### PROFANITY.

Of all vile habits, it has always seemed to us that the most useless and least ex for that purpose, of what use would our for it is to their benefit, as well as to the casable is that of profane swearing. We brave soldiers at the front have been? Mr. credit of the town. hil to see the least benefit derived from it. It is not even amusing to him who is battling for the Union, and Mr. Garfield milty of the immerality, or to those who har it. The profane swearer has not was voting the last dollar and the last even the shadow of excuse that the drunk- man' to crush the rebellion, where was and claims—no inherited appetite demands | Mr. Stiles? Yes, where was he? In the an oath for its satisfaction; and the tem. | Congress of the Nation, voting that not porary gratification afforded by a glass of a dollar and not a man be sent to support rum is not experienced by him who calls the Union cause. Where was he? At the apon God to consign his brother's soul to Democratic National Convention, voting pardition. Then what reason can a blas for a resolution declaring the war a failure; phemer give for this profitless habit? It is contrary to the laws of God and man, an end to this useless waste of money and The State declares the use of profaue lan- of human life." mage a crime, and inflicts a penalty upon the offender. The good Book says: "For didate than that he was found able and grown anywhere in this climate.

of this and other days say of it: "Of all the dark catalogue of sing there | priations to bring the war to a successful is not one more vile and execrable than close. Long live Garfield, the brave solto cluster with other sins; and he who faneness. It commonly does, and loves | diser, the able statesman. can look up and insult his maker to his See needs but little improvement in guilt make him a finished Devil."—S. H. Cox.

SAIE FOR TAXES

"The polish and wicked practice o profane cursing and swearing is so

"Ill deeds are doubled with an

Devil's superiority."-Robert Hall. ambition, their cupidity, or their appetite, until he comes to the profane swearer, herbage and other vendible property found on the om he catches without any reward."premises, taxed to the undernamed persons, to make

We have been moved to thus express car sentiments on this subject by noticing in a habit so easily controlled that it lacks ing of a lady whom he respects? We have | Ham'ton imp'nt & Man. Co. 1/4 harown men whose ordinary conversation Harbinson & Co...... 20
Honezey, Catharine. 60
Holden, Ell, Est..... 60 the company of ladies, and not an immod- Heuse, Wm. A...... 10

est word escape their lips. Think of it, reader, and keep your lips Lippincott, Henry ... 414 Lippincott, L. & U., pure, and the victory over self and Satan will bring its own reward. McCormick, Edward,

Somebody's "bar'l" is open, evidently While in Philadelphia, Monday, we saw Shinn, Charles W.... 33 the first instalment of 50,000 copies of Walker, Mrs........ 20 Gan. Hancock's large picture, with a few | Wharton, James...... 10 ipes of military history appended, which Wilson, Gen. J. W... and been ordered by the Democratic State | Woodin & Fowler, 1 Committee, for free distribution in Penn-

The Vermont Boom.

stroy it, and in their ineffectual efforts

brought upon us all the dire calamities

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State Agricultural Society. The officers and members of the Soci The glorious old solid Republican State has given her verdict in the case of the cty gave their annual Press dinner at solid South, with Ku-klux, White League | the Fair grounds in Waverly Park, on Redshirt Rifle Clubs, tissue ballots, "fraud Friday afternoon of last week. Hon. count," etc., vs. free ballor, full vote and Amos Clark, the President, presided. fair count; and it is against the practices After dinner the President made the of the solid South by an overwhelming opening speech, in which he explained majority. The Republican majority is as the object of the annual gathering, comgreat as in 1872, or greater. When we plimented the members of the Press, consider that Vermont is one of the States thanking them for their uniform courtesy that furnishes other States with young and kindness to the Society. He was Republicans to make their Republican followed by several representatives of majorities, and hence depletes her own the Press, and others, showing the inte-Republican ranks, while at the same time foreigners are constantly coming there to Society and their Fairs. It was shown, fill their places, who are mostly Demofrom actual statistics, that New Jersey showing that her voters realize the imcrats, the victory is a significant one, as portance of a solid North, to keep the fruit and stock raising, and the average government in the hands of the party that assessment per acre is \$87.50-twice as prevented the severance of the Union by much as that of any other State. The the minions of Democracy, who are now coming exhibition, which commences on laboring to accomplish by the ballot what | Monday, Sept. 20th, it was thought, will they failed to accomplish in former years be the most successful one ever held in by bloodshed and cruelty unequalled by this country. It was the expressed de- SHEEP. WOOL & WOOL PRODUCTS any civilized nation. But the political sire of those present that every county index just given us in Vermont clearly in the State should be represented in the indicates that the people are fully alive to exhibits. Will not the farmers of Hamthe issue before the Country and are not monton show the Society and visitors yet ready to trust the Government in the what our soil, with proper culture, can hands of those who so lately sought to de- do?

Pennsylvania State Fair.

from which we have suffered for these The Hammonton exhibit is much many years. The verdict of Vermont will be the verdict of every Northern better than we expected, and is the best State, and will send the rebels into their collective exhibit in the building. There introuchments, as badly routed in the po- are over sixty varieties of apples, quite intrenchments, as badly routed in the political field as were those in arms on the battle-field of Gettysburg: and thus the display in vegetables is not what it "superb" Union General will find his should be, but what there is, is good. Waterloo defeat.

One Stiles, a Pennsylvaniaex-Congressman, we believe, in a speech at Allentown, Pa., made use of words like these: "While stead of five of the Sheldons, as the rules of apples, quite IMPORTANT TO AGENTS.—THE LIFE OF GEN. JAMES A. CARFIELD. By his personal friend, MAJOR BUNDY, Editor N. Y. Mail, is the only edition to which Gen. Gardeld has given personal attention or facta Boautifully illustrated, printed and bound. "The best,"—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. "The neatest."—N. Y. Herald. The most useful sensible and satisfactory. N. Y. Tribune. Full length steel picture by field, from a picture taken expressly for this work. Active once for complete outfit. A. S. BARNES & CO., Gen. Hancock was at the front, bravely require, they did not receive a premium, battling for the Union, where was Gar- which the judges declared they deserved. field? Yes, where was he? In the Congress Mr. Bassett's dahlias are the best there, han 25,000! It will do for the first of the Nation, voting that the last man and deserve special mention. We have ine of skirmishers. Now listen, and and the last dollar be given to carry on great reason to be proud of our exhibit. the radical war." We can't, for the life If all our farmers had taken a little of us, see what point the gentleman expains, as a few did, we could have made pected to make against Mr. Garfield, by an exhibit that would have astonished that speech. If good, loyal men had not visitors. We do hope our farmers will voted "the last man and the last dollar" not neglect such an opportunity again,

> Stiles should have continued in this wise: The fruit will have to be replenishe "While our brave boys were at the front, from time to time, and if all who have nice pears or grapes will have them at the C. & A. railroad station on Monday or Wednesday morning, in good shape, they will be taken care of, and placed on

the table for exhibition. Egg Harbor City had a small exhibit of fruit, but a large quantity of wine. Williamstown had a fine collection of vegetables, grain, etc. A few snch exhibits will prove that the claim made for South Jersey is based on a fact, and that we can raise anything that can be

field, to take his place in the halls of Con- | products of the soil, the factory, machi-Let us see what a few of the noted men gress, and there by vote and able argu- nery, and an abundance of things to ment to aid in making necessary appro- instruct and to gratify currosity. We will speak of live stock and other things

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith have Winslow is to have a meat-marke presided over by Charles Burgess, of Ham-

Mr. C. E. P. Mayhew, of May's Landing, called at the REPUBLICAN office on Thursday. Fred Whitmore spent a few days

ery pleasantly at Baltimore, Md., returning on Tuesday evening last. See the Collector's tax-sale advertisement to-day; and if your name is not left out, call and settle the matter.

The Hornet says the Democrats are increasing in Hammonton wonderfully. Ditto in Vermont, (over the left.) Rev. J. R. Sanson, of Riverton N. J., will preach in the Presbyterian Church

o-morrow morning and evening Tax Notices printed in good form, above this station. A special train was sent on good paper, at reasonable pri short notice, at the REPUBLICAN office Miss Minnie Colwell left Hammon

ton, Tuesday, to resume her studies at the Godfrey Crowell entered upon his

adelphia, last Tuesday The Universalist and Unitarian Sunday School have an excursion to Philadel- western end and the Grand Organ. phia to-day. Adult tickets 50 cents; child-

on Main Road is to be removed from Ham-We hope the decision will be to Mrs. Gerry Valentine is happy in

having for guests her sister-Mrs. Clanin, and son, of Massachusetts, who arrived on Tuesday We are indebted to Capt. A. Somerby for a basket of pears, and a good supply of sweet potatoes. Thanks. We'll make good

We have a very neat and convenient form of "Certificate of Sale of Real Estate sold for Taxes." Call at the REPUBLICAN office

and see it, all who are interested Atlantic Review and Times, the former's

These numbers will soon be increased. / Mr. D. L. Potter remembered the get of sweet potatoes. We know what

Bept. 25th, 1889, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. Room of the Capitol, at Trenton, on Tuesday tled the year following the opening of that All teachers in the county are requested to be and Wednesday, September 21st and 22d, 189, road. It was then a wilderness—now it is a floprosent.

S. R. Morse, President.

to commemorate the Five Hundredth Anniversary of the Translation of the English Bible farms. It was settled exclusively by Germans, It was upwards. Bargains to those who come soonest. WM. RUTHERFORD.

We learn, by the Assessors, that our taxes for the year 1880 will be lower than for many years. The rate per \$100, will be 90 certainty of Garfield being next president.

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The second lawn ten party of the st Society, will be given in the grove of Mr. Bothell, on Oak Road, Wednesday aftermoon and evening, Sept. 22d. Come, and have a good social time, and all take tea.

returning from their visit East.

busy as a bec-bive, every day,

Quite a creditable display will be nade by Hammonton at the Pennsylvania state Fair, judging from the articles we saw at the station, on Monday. Mammoth corn, junshes, pears, apples, grapes, etc., etc., were

On Tuesday and Wednesday of extweek, the "West Jorsey Baptist Association Tuesday next, to serve as jurymen, lest tion" hold their annual meeting at Camden. 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 The delegates chosen to represent Hammon-2 50 3 55 9 9 00 13 25 20 00 ton Church are—Rey. J. C. Jacob, Rev. Dr. 2 50 3 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 Kempton, Elam Stolkwell, Lewis Hoyt, and On Thursday, the officers of the

there in good form.

Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company gave | zier, C. A. Gross, Thomas Chalmers. their annual excursion (with many invited guests) to Egg Harbor City, where they were | George Baulig, William Gruner, William oubtless agreeably entertained among the Brill, Jacob Mulier. vineyards and wine-cellars of our neighboring

A lady resident of Hammonton accidentally fell down stairs, one day this week; but, so far as we can learn, no serious jury resulted. The physician did not arrive, however, in season to welcome the "little trunger" on his unexpected advent. All dong well at last accounts. Mr. Bassett left at our office, on

esday, another handsome bouquet-adding, als time, one spike of tuberoses—the delight- George W. Ricks, Moses Jewett. I fragrance of which fills the room as wa write this paragraph. Would that each of us Asbury Cheste night so fill his circle of acquaintance with

The Crowell brothers-Charles, nson and Ed.-have purchased quite a large of the Hammonton Garfield and Arthur Club. arm at Thompsonton, a small village about a At their meeting, last Friday evening, the mileand a half from May's Landing. We unerstand the farm contains about 150 acres of manifested was decidedly eno

This is the season when the printer has numerous bills to pay; when it is ad. zens had been present, while Mr. W. pointed ntageous for him, as well as others, to lay out why there was a "Solid South" in favor of n stock for the approaching winter. Hence, e would appreciate the receipt of a little cash rom some whose subscription is due, or past ue. We hope only a hint is necessary.

By the breaking of a bolt, or some uch cause, the wheels of the "tender" on the expressed. Narrow Gauge excursion engine were thrown Wednesday evening, just while workmen cared for the damaged tender No one hurt, and but trifle damage.

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad ompany advertise excursion tickets to Philadelphia on Thursdays, Sept. 9th and 16th, and studies at the Jefferson Medical College, Phil-See advertisement. The exhibits at the Pennsylvania State Fair from along this road are located on the Main Aisle, between th

The Elwood Loan and Building en 35.

Association, at their annual meeting, August 30th, elected the following officers: Vice President.-G. W. Oninn. Secretary,-John H. Wilson.

> Treasurer,-Geo. W. Rich. Directors.-Thomas Irving, John Langham Chas. B. Thompson, Benjamin Jarvis, Henry Mr. Thos. Trafford has put fortable dwelling. One of the first houses unable to attend the meeting.

Pioneers of Hammonton, moving into the ing the occasion interesting. We miss the daily visits of the ergy and courage, in carving out, single hand- Camden, on Monday next, at 2 o'clock, to ed, a pleasant home for himself and family. complete the arrangement of details. Public We stated, last week, that the announcement will be made, by circulars and solid, sensible way, were both attractive.

Boy Mr. Valentine has a handsome bedroom set, several bedsteads; a cook stove, a parior cook stove, some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have since received a later issue, ond hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have some chairs, etc., (all second hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particular success. We have every more and success. ond hand) for sale. Call at his shop for particulars.

With the date enanged to Sept. lith. At a caucus held last Friday evening, Messrs. H. E. Bowles and George Elvins were chosen delegates to represent Hammonton at this Convention. M. Parkhurst was chairman of the and the neat graded sidewalk, is worthy of caucus: W. R. Tilton. Secretary

commendation and imitation.

School opened on Monday, with our 10 depute processing of the Commendation and interact entertain ment. The result of the meeting of the Commendation opened on Monday, with our 10 depute processing and interact week. lor eale at the stores of E. J. Woolley, William for the round trip, adults 60 cents, children 3

suol Atlantic Division, No. 18, Sons of The next Teachers' Association will be held at Egg Harbor City on Saturday, will held a State Convention, in the Assembly from Pulladelphia, and was laid out and set.

The Hammonton Musical Associaion convened on Tuesday evening, after a vacation of two months, and was called to orer by the President. The regular order of We had the pleasure, on Thursday, were voted in. About forty members were voted in. About forty members were present, and a good spirit was manifested. on the way to meet his wife and son, who are singers in a number of choice selections of eturning from their visit East.

music. The singing was much better than could have been expected after so long at time plenty of business in the building line. Itis without practicing logether, it was extreme-force of curpenters will be found spread from ly gratifying to see the desire manifested by Hammonton to Haddonfield, and his mill the majority for improvement, and the ear. nestness with which they entered into the E. H. Carpenter's. Mr. Pressey has completed his new leave everything behind them but business

A young girl who has been taught to do general housework, and who is willing to work for her board while attending

school this winter can hear of an opportunit by enquiring at the REPUBLICAN office. We publish the names of those whose presence is desired at May's Landing. some have forgotten the Interesting fact: Absecon .- D. Henry Bates, Abel Babcock Peter B. Babcock. Atlantic City.-Charles Lacey, Enoch B.Scull

Paul Wootton, Irving Lee, Joseph H. Borton Henry Wootton. Buena Vista,-William Collins, Jacob Bla Egg Harbor City.-Jacob May, F. Masche Egg Harbor Township,—Pardon Ryon, James

Jeffries, Daniel E. Collins, Henry Lake, Lewis M. Barrett, Jacob Albertson. Galloway.-Joseph B. Turner, R. A. Cake Joseph G. Clark, Elijah Adams, James Hickman, Joseph C. Johnson. Hamilton.-William Ingraham, Charles Ba eon, Benjamin Vaughan, William B. Souders.

Hammonton.—Thomas J. Smith, P. H. Brown.

William Persebance W. R. Seely, George W.

Pressey, M. C. Swift. Weymouth.-George L. Dukes, John Eval

We hope that the Republicans of Atlantic county-and of the State generally-

number of small buildings. They intend to Mr. W. D. Wharton was called upon for a wish a few of our doubtful or lukewarm citi-Democracy: how a "Solid South" ruled Democratic Congress; and why this solidified embodiment of secession principles must be met by a Solid North. It was an address tha did a loyal man's heart good. The audience appreciated and applauded the scutim As a variation of the programme, Mr. Sprou

> the President, recited in excellent style t poem "Barbara Fretchie." Many additions were me ntained nearly 120 names. The "Committe of the Whole" on membership was continue and since the meeting one member said to u 'I have seven names to add to the roll." That business. If every Republican will identif imself with the Club it will prove encoura o each and all.

THAT RE-UNION. The meeting called to take initiatory step for the grand re-union spoken of last week was held on Thursday at the Hammonton House. Representatives were present from ter in the County during this several of the towns along the Camden and campaign. Atlantic Railroad. D. W. Siegfried called the meeting to order, Dr. Bowles chosen Chairman and Mr. Siegfried Scoretary: After some die cussion, the following were appointed a Committee of Arrangements: Dr. Bowles, W.D. Siegfried, C. E. P. Mayhew, Rev. Mr. Garwood and S.R. Morse, who can appoint sub-com

mittees to assist them in the work. Several new roof on his house. Not very long since, parties sent written and verbal messages that he clapboarded it, and now it is a very com- they were favorable to the enterprise, though allt in town, it yet bids fair to out-last many It was considered advisable to invite musi that were built later. Mr. T. was one of the | cal and literary associations to assist in m ilderness before Bellevue. Avenue was even | The Committee of Arrangements are to meet hought of. He has succeeded, by dint of en- at the office of the C. & A. Railroad Company

will provide a band, and literary entertain ed gobartment' und torth-six in the brim- oving fliw sidt. .. aok & noliff R. P. Abna, abaid Ekk. Harpor. Cità Leit.—Lhe Aine school of the spenger of the s yards and Wine-Making. The Twentieth Annual Fair will be held a Mr. D. L. Potter remembered the out of the court of the c so a mammoth watermelon and a big padoquij is sone sood u jo plu equ lei usi pative wines, grapes, etc. A visit to the vineunisinowe sigt most peningo specond eqt sy | yards of Egg Harbor City at this time is full ut yang guisq steworg-entw enth-tweetut to vanta State Fair, on Wednesday, Sept., 16th. Mr. Eli Thomas and family have -[sauvad equ or noismexe un unior sunduno] their vineyards and at wine-making. The

> by John Wycliffe. Three sessions of the Con- who brought with them from the Fatherland not read with perfect safety. vention with beheld on Tuesday commencing the art of wine-making, and by their industry at 10:30 A. M., and one on Wednesday, closing and skill, and through the liberality and aid t 12:30 P. M. A large number of delegates of the Camdon and Atlantic Railroad, it has have been appointed, and the occasion, with the papers to be read and the addresses delivered will attract a full attendance of the friends of the Bible. It is expected that there Egg Harbor wines are fast gaining a high will be reduced fares on our milroads, and reputation. They have been awarded medals hospitable entertainment for delegates at and, diplomas at the Centennial Exposition, at the Paris Exposition, at the State Fairs of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and County

> > sengers in the centre of the town. The most interesting time to visit this place is while the Fair is being held. Next month the 25th the Fair is being held. Next month the 25th the end of the year, \$1.75. City will be celebrated. Business Locals, New Stock of Boots, Shoks, Spring and Summer Hats, Notions, &c., &c., just \r

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the 13th, and Tuesday, the 14th, landing pas- months of the year, if not paid

Mr. Pressey has completed his new bleave overything behind them but business bleyele, after months of constant labor. He when they go into the hall. The Association has secured patents under the name of "The Association meets every Tuestiny evening; in Clark's Hall. American Star Bleyele." We have not been able to call at the shop to see it, but those who regular business meeting.

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Off the Coasts of Sleep. A land I know, afar, yet near,

note and dim, yet close and clear-A broad, rich realm, by man untamed, Our very own, yet all unclaimed. Out from life's daily jar and fret It shines, in tranquil borders set; Upon its shores earth's burdens fall, And fancy takes the rein o'er all.

Dark closed the day; the twilight chil In deeper gloom wrapped field and hill; The angry wing howled loud and hoarse And shook the walls with savage force; The air with snow and sleet was piled, For winter's tury gathered wild. Speat with his wrath, I stole away

To greet a brighter, kindlier day.

Oh, soft upon that distant coast The flashing waters leaped and tossed The white sails filled with haloyon air; Green were the woods hung pictured there Strange truitage there the sun doth kiss;

Lapt in those airs 'tis rife with bliss; Its subtle wine my pulses stirred

Like rhythmic music faintly heard. On sunny slopes thick set with gloom The senses thrill with strange perfume: More vivid, yet more fruit those flowers Than any blown in mortal bowers:

They nod, they bend, they glow, they move

They mimic human strite and love: As all things 'neath those far-off skies Do gavly mock our earthly eyes. Freed from all trouble, pain and care,

Our hearts burst into blossom there;

In new-made forms of life begun.

Tongues are unloosed; the poet's fire Burns in each breast with new desire: On wondrous harmonies of song The golden hours are borne along Till soul and sense, translused, seem one,

AUNT DEBORAH.

-Dora H. R. Goodale.

"My dear fellow, I am more concerned for you than you can imagine. I wish it were in my power to help you."
"Don't mention it, Wat. I have been imprudent and extravagant, and suppose-I-deserve the consequences." to fall under Doswell's influence; but the rest of us. As for the betting at the naid, of course, And the speaker looked lugubriously

out of the window, and drummed with his fingers on the sill." The question is," resumed his friend. "flow is this to be done, since your uncle refuses to help you?"

"Why, I must dispose of what personal property I possess—my watch, books, and so forth—and so pay, as far the money will go. And then I shall join Tyrell's party for the West, and go

t galls a fellow more than you've an

words, his face illuminated as with a on horseback—the same whom he had eral, and I have heard her say that she rilliant inspiration. won't accept a loan from my Aunt

marry her!' Rives stared at him in amazement. "She's a first-rate good soul—the best and dearest of rich spinsters!" continued Wat, carnestly, and a little excited. "I don't see why you shouldn't marry her, if she can be induced to have you." this extraordinary proposal," remarked Rives, gravely. "You ought to know Rives, gravely. "You ought to know me sufficiently to be sure that I would never marry a woman for her moneynot even a young woman; but an old Wat laughed a little, but resumed, "You are-let me see-twenty-eight, or thereabouts—

Twenty-seven only!" corrected ives, with emphasis. "Well, that doesn't form so very great a disparity in your ages And for the rest—why, Aant Deborah is no beauty, -must\_admit.\_but\_she\_is\_remarkably asant-looking, cleverand agreeable, and the best hearted creature in the world, though a little eccentric.

Rives slightly shrugged his shoul-

Why not, if you could induce her to As I said, Aunt

has lived a very retired life, and, in startled surprise. fact, I may as well confess, she admitted "Pardon me!"

teen, and the sultor a bald-headed old apprehension, allow me to explain that widower, she very sensibly declined." I am Philip Rives, at precent, by Miss "Poor lady! It's unfortunate she Vaughan's kindness, a could not find some one to suit her. I fishing cottage below lways pity old maids, and treat them skindly and respectfully as possible. smiled

But as to my marrying Miss Deborah—

"You should have been wiser than of all under Doswell's influence; but also you did not know him so well as her you did not know him so well as which will be in about two weeks?"

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"I am sick of this place. You know,
Wat, I'm not used to being in debt, and
"Oh, never fear! The cottage is in
the midst of a wood, by the river side, estate. Not but that she would enjoy

horse. The two met a short distance in front of him. He could not avoid hear-mental meantime, success to you.

"Yours ever,

"I am glad to see you looking so well, Miss Agnes. And how is my good friend, your Aunt Deborah?"

The girl replied in a voice so sweet that Rives involuntarily turned to look "Wat, I hope you're not in earnest in at her. And he turned again after going a short distance to see her gallon ing down the road, and to admire be l fine form and the easy, graceful carriage vhich, to his experienced eye, bespok

the perfect horsewoman. 'I should enjoy riding with a gir e that," he thought. "If only I had like that." he thought. Chevalier here! I dare say she would not object to an escort, considering her secluded life. Wonder if she's depend ent on the old lady? I'll write to Wat and ask who she is." He found himself thinking of her more than once that evening. "She isn't exactly pretty-but what an interesting face; and what a sweet voice she has! Wonder if the sings! Plainly dressed; should think Miss

Debby might bestow upon her some of her own finery. Afraid she has a hard ers. time of it with that stiff old lady "And you really think that, with her When Wat comes I'll get acquainted eleverness, she would marry a young and try to make it as agreeable for her allow like me?" he said, sareastically.

The acquaintance was nearer than he ike you sufficiently? As I said, Aunt thought. Sitting one evening on a rustic Deborah is peculiar in her tastes and bench, considerably without the doopinions; but, coming to think of it, I mains of his fishing-box, he heard a am sure she would appreciate you." light step near, and looked up from his "How is it that see has never mar-book to see "Miss Agnes" appear from behind a clump of laurel, and pause im

"Well," said Vaughan, slowly, "she mediately in front of him with a look of fact, I may as well confess, she admitted to me that she never had but one offer, as he arose. "I am exceedingly sorry l and, as she was at the time only eighhave intruded. And, to relieve your

> Vaughan's kindness, an occupant of the The young lady blushed a little, and "I thought as much when, after the

is the richest single lady that I know | health is improving in your country recountry, with a separate farm, and a and that he took considerable exercise—charming little shooting and fishing-box, had in fact to-day fatigued himself with posal of her male relatives— Why, hello!"—Wat gave an Indian whoop, which startled his friend—"I — who is the distribution of the male relatives— Why, hello!"—Wat gave an Indian whoop, which startled his friend—"I — who is the distribution of the male in fact to-day latigued himself with dear uncle's wife, Agnes, now said Agnes herself.

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So the two sat on the rustic bench

w. v." On that day week, accordingly, Mr. Walter Vaughan made his appearance at the Elmwood fishing-cottage, where Cicero, with many Chesterfieldian bows, informed him that his master was gone for a solitary walk down the stream. Walter required no further informa-tion, and boldly proceeding in the direction indicated, as one familiar with the locality, impudently presented himself in presence of the two lovers, who were seated, hand in hand, on the rustic bench

under the elm tree. He extended a hand to each. Rives cordially grasped it; but his eyes opened a little as he beheld Agnes hide her face on her friend's shoulder, with an odd sort of little half-laugh, half-sob, while the latter put his arm about her and us for the last two months, but Ben kissed her tenderly.

"Don't be jealous, old fellow," said this fall. If you are around here when our tea comes, we'll divide with you."

Walter, laughingly, noting the sudden "You haven't any potation on spare."

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laughing.
Rives looked very icy and dignified, and Agnes raised her face and stood apart, blushing and laughing a little. couraged cavoy. I don't believe we have, "Well, now, I don't believe we have, cousins. And as you don't appear as well acquainted with this young lady as you ought to be under existing circumthat I'd got kinder tired of scrooching you ought to be under existing circumstances, allow me to introduce her. My aunt, Miss Deborah Agnes Vaughan".

Rives actually turned pale. "Walter, this is a joke?" "Not a bit of it. She is really that Aunt Deborah of whom I spoke to you, had the last for breakfast, and Ben and whom I wished you to marry. won't get any more till Saturday and whom I wished you to marry."
"But—but you said your aunt was

now said Agnes herself. "Only uncle, and aunt, and Walter, ever called me Debby. It was their not have Debby. It was their pet baby-name for me. To every one else I am Agnes."

"And why have you concealed alithis One of No. from me?" inquired Rives, reproach-

shy answer. "I am going home now church." For over thirty years he had "Why, Wat, you are crazy!"

of archness in the last words, as her "Not a bit of it. Aunt Debby is glance seemed to take in the tall, stalmen will come to tea in an bour—seven greation, and there was not a wedding. men will come to tea in an hour-seven | gregation, and there was not a wedding, always pleased to have the cottage occupied. She says it keeps it from molding, and I know that it is not en
So the two sat on the rustic bench men will come to tea in an hour—seven gregation, and there was not a weeding, o'clock, Walter, sharp! You know we chr istening, funeral or party of any keep early hours here. And so, au rescal importance where it was not constituted to take the cottage occupied. She says it keeps it from was friend."

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| voted fellow, who is so elever at cook- | When he ventured to inquire whether | Walter that it would be a good joke to ago as the time of Burton's Cham | Street theater, where the American N old-maid-on-which it had occurred to great metropolis. Even so many years the money will go. And then I shall join Tyrell's party for the West, and go stoutly to work and show my uncle that I am fit for something."

"Rather a Quixotic plan. What's "Rather a Quixotic plan. What's the use or necessity of going West?"

"I were sure it would not incommode your good aunt. I would not for the world intrude upon her."

"I was her own choice; that it would be a good joke to allow him to remain under that impression until introduced to the lady at that it was her own choice; that it would be a good joke to allow him to remain under that impression until introduced to the lady at that it was her own choice; that it would not incompany building now stands. Brown that it was her own choice; that it would be a good joke to allow him to remain under that impression until introduced to the lady at had spoken of marrying for money. "You see," Vaughan continued "my invitations to parties in the best New little aunty—who is barely twenty, by-the-bye—ever since she came into this "Brown's young men" was quite comit galls a fellow more than you've an idea of to lose his self-respect, and be perpetually dogged and dunned. Why, it has actually made me ill."

Vaughan looked anxiously at his friend.

'So it has. I noticed the change in work under that oldscrew, Sands. The idea of his turning you off on account of a little frolic!"

His confidence in his aunt was not misplaced. In two days he received too far," admitted the other, frankly, and disposal, and adding that though she respect to the frolic may have been carried too far," admitted the other, frankly, and then she laughed, in a careless way, as she added that she was too independent to be generally admired.

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seenon the previous evening, he was would never marry except for love, and A party of Detroiters who were fish:
"I say, Rives, I've an idea. It you sure; and at the same time an old gen-didn't expect ever to meet with a man ing for brook trout on the Boyne giver, and camping on its banks, ran cut of "Shall be with you this day week. supplies, and an envoy was sent out to beg, buy or borrow something antil and beg, buy or borrow something antil and beg, buy or borrow. order sent to Traverse City could be filled. After a walk of two miles he reached a log house in the woods. A woman, five children, three dogs and a amilyof tame coons occupied the one single room in the house. The furnt-ture was all home-made, the tableware consisted entirely of tin dishes, and only one hed was visible. The envoy stated is errand, and the woman replied: "Flour! I reckon we ran out o' flour resterday, and we won't have any more ll next week.

"Can you spare any coffee?" "I guess not. The last coffee we had run out on Christmas. It we git any next week I'll spare some.'
"How about tea?" "Well, tea has been purty skeerce with said he thought of gittin' some 'long

"You haven't an; potaties to spare, tenance.

"Nor am I—only— Well, really, I must say that I was not prepared for this. Agnes never mentioned that you dren sot a heap by cold 'taters, and they dren sot a heap by cold 'taters, and they have you? Nor are we," answered Walter, still | go off like hot cakes. Ben is going to git some more long about Saturday. "Haven't you any provisions at all which you can spare?" asked the dis

along on Injun and 'lasses."
"I'll buy some of that if you can source it, for we ha en't a bite of anything in camp. "No, I can't sell anv. Fact is we

night."
"I'm sorry," sighed the man as he "But—but you said your aunt was rich?" said Rives, looking extremely turned away.
bewildered, and still incredulous.
"Yes, so'm I," she sighed in return.
"Yes, so'm I," she sighed in return. But as to my marrying Miss Deborah—Pshaw! Wat, say no more about it."

"Very well,—if—you won't be persuaded; but you have no idea how much you lose by it. Why, Aunt Debby it. Why, Aunt Debby it. Why, Aunt Debby is the richest single lady that I know and possesses, besides her funded property, one of the finest estates in the country, with a separate farm, and a charming little shooting and fishing-box, which in the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the country within the fall she places at the dispersion of the finest estates in the first glance, I saw that you were not a tramp," she said. "Of course that a large fortune besides, left to ther day, and you look like honest tramp," she said. "Of course that a large fortune besides, left to ther day, and you look like honest tramp," she said. "Of course that a large fortune besides, left to ther day, and you look like honest tramp," she said. "Of course that a large fortune besides, left to ther day, and you look like honest tramp," she said. "Of course that a large fortune besides, left to ther day, and you look like honest tramp," she said. "Of course that he felt much beby?"

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Prosperity of the Dairies. A New York paper says: The recent dairy fairs held in New York have brought to light a fact concerning which most of the people living in lished an article in favor of level culture for the potatoes. To this an Iowa correspondent, who says he makes the cultivation of the potato a specialty, takes exception. He says:

"The objection to the hilling process was that it left the fine roots exposed to the heat of the sun and drought. I will admit such to be the case if the hilling is done too late, say after the roots have made a large growth and become established; but I find the roots will adapt themselves to the condition they find the ground placed in; they will keep at the proper distance below the surface to obtain the proper degree of heat and moist.

"The objection to the hilling is done too late, say after the roots have made a large growth and become established; but I find the roots have mount. A few years ago if the Enground placed in; they will keep at the proper degree of heat and moist.

"The objection to the hilling is shipped from this port an enormous quantity of the products of the American daries, and that the money value of cheese alone was something remarkable. Of late years the cneese industry has ateadily been increasing in its protons, until now persons in the trade speak of a shipment of 70,000 or 75,000 boxes in one week as a moderate amount. A few years ago if the Enground placed in; they will keep at the proper degree of heat and moist.

"The objection to the hilling is a Turkish vessel with the same number of seamen in her, who were in danger of being lost. The Turkish captain most cannestly entreated the Christian captain most take him and his men on board this vessel with the same number of seamen in her, who were in danger of being lost. The Turkish captain most captain to take him and his men on board the danger to which they were exposed. The Christian captain to keep at the captain to see the same in her, who were in danger of seamen in her, who were in danger of being lost. The Turkish captain to see menting in its problem. The christian captain to keep at the captain to he problem in the proper degree of heat and tain the proper degree of heat and moist-ure. If the hilling is done too late, after the roots become established, there un-doubted by will be great degree of the surface to ob-the roots become established, there un-doubted by will be great degree done to surface to save three-fourths of what they looked upon as one of their staple trades, the idea would have been condoubtedly will be great damage done to sidered preposterous. Now the dairy-before there is any appearance of the blossoms, that the yield will be fully abled to keep their prices at a point abled to keep their prices at a which not only gives them a handsome double that of level culture.

"The potato wants a loose soil and cool position to expand and develop in, and in which mode of culture can it best obtain these conditions? I think we

must all acknowledge that a properly constructed hill is looser and the tubers are kept cooler than in flat culture. If the case, he can get from eleven the the best results are obtainable from flat | eleven and a quarter cents ; a pound the culture, why is it that all the Bliss premiums were obtained by hill culture? In
all that series of experiments, there was the present of the farmer's life stands out
in pleasant relief.
One great peculiarity of the American not a premium taken with flat culture, but by the largest of hilling, using in that he could not, apparently, make most cases all the earth between the what is called a fine "hot weather" cheese, that is, his June and July make would be "puffy" and porous, on summer fallow or fall plowing; mark to that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so that if it was exposed to the heat it so the solution of the heat it was exposed to the heat it so the solution of the heat it was exposed to the heat it so the solution of the heat it was exposed to the heat it was exposed to

on summer fallow of fall plowing, mark so that it it was exposed to the fallow of fall plowing, mark my ground one way; get my seed ready; would burst the boxes, sweat freely, have a boy to drop; take my stirring and give out a bad odor. This was atplow; lay-off the land opposite way to tributed to climatic influences, and which it is marked; plow on each land wiseacres shook their heads and conalternately, while the boy drops the one tinually remarked that "this was above the freely below the foreign was a constant of the fallow of the fallow of the fallow of the fallow of the freely have a box of the fallow of the freely. ust plowed; drop in each third furrow. where the English had the pull on us; Thus I plow my ground and plant my potatoes without any extra cost beyond the services of the boy. I then have during the hot weather. But this theory the services of the boy. I then have the sets in a good seed bed—no drying out. When they begin to break ground I put the harrow on and thoroughly pulverize the soil. This destroys all weeds and gives the potatoes a good lead the infinite the nost its flags particle of the flags have been overturned this year. The quality of the "make" has surprised every one by its excellence. This can not be caused by cool weather, and must be put down to the fact that American flags have been overturned this can manufacturers have learned something during the last few years, and have and the last time I use a large single. draw strong and the last time 1 use a large single—at last mastered the art of making a fine it will be absortenable and health will be absortenable and health way. I then go through with a hoe and draw in the corners of those squares, leaving the hill round." interesting and might prove valuable

and the present is not an inappropriat season in which to give it. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 1, 1879.

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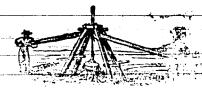
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The Princess Louise is said to dislike Canada very much, and when she returns to England next month will apply for some other job, and not return. What has caused the Princess to feel thus no one can imagine, and she will not tell. She probably feels lonesome where there isn't another person of her equal-rank on the Continent, and if that is the case she does well to go home. All the noble blood we have in this country is in short-horn cattle and long wooled sheep.

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The small boy of Baltimore is notoriously inventive. One particular specimen is famous for several squares around his home. Not to mention such ordinary recreations as tying a bunch of tin cans to a dog's tail, he recently tied two cats together and nung them over a door bell knob of a wealthly citizen's residence, but his last exploit is still better, or worse, just as you choose. His juvenile heart yearned for a kite string. He had a kite, and also an ugly, disreputable looking dog. Accompanied by this beast, he went into a drug store and planking down a penny asked for its equivalant in ficorice. While the drug clerk's back was turned, the wicked small boy tied to his dog's tail the end of the ball of cord which is in a case, on every orthodox retail store counter. Then he gave his dog a harsh kick and yelled at him to go home. The dog went, and in his best time. He had got off with about enough string for a very respectable kite when the drug clerk was doing up the licorice. The boy cut the string, and the end of what he had was out of the store it a Pjiffy." And as that small boy leisurely saunt ered out of that store smearing his mouth with that licorice the absent minded drug clerk thought he never had seen a boy take so little interest in things in general.

The colored people are better at celebrating than the whites. Whatever of history they have is never forgotten. Aug. 3d at Elmira, N. Y., there was a gathering to commemorate the emancipation of the slaves in the British colonies by the Wilberforce movement of 1834, and also of the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, declaring slavery abolished in the United States, The two anniversaries were merged in one celebration, and hundreds of colored people flocked into Elmira from 100 miles around. A long procession was had about noon to a beautiful groue, where an address was delievered by Frederic Douglass, of Washington. Mr. Douglass at some length reviewed the progress of the work of conncipation, and show how freedom had left the colored people. He then at greater length dwelt upon the political situation, and in a most logical, keen and convincing manner compared Gen. Garfield with Gen. Hancock, and clearly showed the broad statesmanship of the Repnblican candidate as compared with the impractical and soldierly tendencies of the Democratic candidate—the candidate of the same old Democratic party which could change its policy regularly once a year; the same old party, hoary with years and gray with crime, which sought to and well nigh sundered the Union. Mr. Douglass was frequently interrupted by applause, and his allusions to Gar-field, Grant, and the other Republican leaders, were cordially greeted. closed as follows: 'Of the Republican party we need not speak. It is the same as during and before the war; the same enlightened, loyal, liberal and progressive party that it was: It is the party of Lincoln, Grant, Wade, Scward and Sumner; the party to which we are to-day indebted for the salvation of the country, and to-day it is well represented in its character and composition by James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur. Thave no charge to give to the colored voters of this State. You are fifteen thousand in number, and your vote may turn the scale one way or the other, and say whether this country shall be ruled by a party of liberal ideas, by justice and fair play, or by a party especially distinguished by its devotion to slavery, rebellion and buter prejudice against the race to which you belong. Each colored voter of this State should say, in Scripture phrase, 'May my hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the

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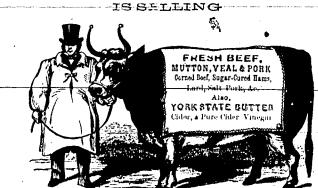
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