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IT'S COME!

The day is come, and the carpets Are dragged outside the house; As a man is dragged to the station

I see the wife and her handmaids Wade through the suds and the dust; And I feel as though the pie of my life Was nearly all under crust.

Come, give me a club with a handle As long us the month of May; The whole of the livelong day

I wield the stick they have brought me, With a flap, and a thud, and a hise; Oh, better a year and a half of sleep Than fifteen minutes of this -Rurlington Hawkey

The following letter was mislaid for a time. We publish it with pleasure, as the sentiments of a disinterested Republican:

Mr. Editor:-

As a long and interested reader and subscriber to the REPUBLICAN I have been pleased to hear Dr. Bowles, late the able, stalwart editor of the stalwart Republican paper of Atlantic county, mentioned for nomination for candidate for Assemblyman. I have known the Doctor for many years, intimately and well, and know him to be a sound, stalwart Republican, a gentleman who will honor the position and honor the party and his constituents. He has been a faithful-worker in the Republican party, prior to and since the rebellion, and dehis friends with whom I have conversed feel confident of his election. I know that he will find a backing that no other man in Hammonton, or in the county. can get. I know of the local objections to him, but they can be wiped out. He possesses a host of friends who will stand by him to the end. Therefore I, with many other stalwart Republicans, would like to see him nominated. Though not a voter in Atlantic county, I have an interest there, and want to see a good man go to the Assembly from that district, and believe you can find no better man than Dr. H. E. Bowles.

Yours truly, FRANK OLIPHANT.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20, 1880. Undoubtedly the finest speech of the Friday night by Senator Conkling. There have been many tales circulated by the Democrats, charging the Senator with apathy and indifference as to the result of the campaign. His powerful the political aspects of this campaign close study and is fully prepared with part in the canvass. Of the purposes of the Republican party, and in conclud-"It purposes ing his speech, he says: to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the seas by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. enterprise. It proposes to stand for education, humanity and progress. It proposes to administer the Government honestly, to preseve amity with all the world, observing our own obligations with 6thers, and seeing that others observe theirs with us, to protect every citizen, of whatever birth or color, in his rights and equality before the law, -including his right to vote and to be counted; to uphold the public credit and the sanctity of engagements; and by doing these things, the Republican party proposes to assure industry, humanity, civilization in America the amplest welcome and safest home."

Of the candidates he says, General Eurfield has the intelligence, experience, and habits of mind which lit a man for the Presidential Office; that he is competent to do the duties before him. Of General Arthur he says, if the character, the popularity and personality of a Candidate can add strength to the Republican cause, General Arthur will add that strength.

Senator Conkling proceeds West immediately, and will take active part in cratic ranks.

the campaign. Hancock's "glorious" dispatch is des- ment on the Maine news, says: "It is and Bob Toombs.

modern times. It supplies his missing the debatable position of a Democratic leader, jubilating over a mistaken Greenback victory. The General in this dispatch shows considerable anxiety of mind; and his readness to snatch at anything that savors of Democratic victory is proof that he is not so sure of his have a clear plurality." own election as his friends try to make

their followers believe. Wm. H. Barnum has endeavored to soothe the poor man's feelings and let him down from h is high pitch of enthusiasn by a circular, charging fraud in Maine. This charge, coming from a man famed in

"mule buying," does not surprise hon-

est men. Hon. Fred Douglass, Marshal of the District, has returned to the city from Indiana, where he has been busily engaged for some weeks past delivering campaign speeches, and it is said by those who know, that he has made some of the best speeches delivered so far, in favor of the Republican cause. The Marshal is thoroughly acquainted with Indiana politics, and his views possess unusual value. He says the Republicans have excellent prospects of carrying the State, that their canvass is much superior to that of the Democrats, and is having excellent effect. He says the Republican chances are two to one better than the Democrats'. Marshal serves the nomination; and if nominated | Douglass returns to Indiana in a few days, and will remain until the cam-

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News Items.

paign is closed.

The morning after the Maine election, when it was supposed to have gone to the Democratic, the head of a prominent business House in New York, himself a Democrat, said: "We can't stand this; we can't run the risk of a change just now," and thereupon he started a subscription to aid the Republicans and headed it himself with a contribution of \$5000. We have this fact from a gentleman who is connected with the house. It shows the spirit of many others. Maine waked up the business element to the danger, and many Democrats who wanted the Republicans to succeed this time, but didn't care to vote campaign was made in New York, last against their own party unless it was necessary, will conclude that it isn't safe to take any risk and will vote directly for Garfield. - Philadelphia Press.

There is a bad piece of news from New York. The canvass of one imporpresentation of the issues of the cam- tant place has just been completed, and paign, show at once that he has given it looks rather blue for the Republicans. There are over a thousand men in the place, and of the whole number only the necessary-knowledge-to-take-netive | four-arc-in-favor-of-the-Republicanticket. The canvass shows about 1,064 for Hancock to 4 for Garfield.

> P.S.—The place is Sing Sing Prison. -Press.

A Tennessee mob, in attempting to extort a confession from a negro the It proposes to foster labor, industry, and other day, burned his feet to the depth of half an inch, while his toes were literally roasted. These are the principles and the practices for which Lee and Jackson died.

The Arkansas paper that glorified Hancock and a Hancock barbecue by reporting it under the rebel flag was not far out of the way. More than nine-tenths of the soldiers that support Hancock fought under the rebel flag.

A Trenton, workman puts it in this way: "Four years ago I voted for Tilden because I wanted the South to govern itself. Now, I shall vote for Garfield, because I don't want the South to govern

Chairman Jewell on Saturday, in New York, expressed himself as well satisfied with the prospects in Connecticut and Rhode Island, where he had visited recently. The manufacturers and workingmen are thoroughly aroused to the danger which threatens them if the Democratic party should succeed with its free trade views. The Republicans in Connecticut are united and are daily | will dig that lost cause from its grave to receiving accessions from the Demo-

t ined to be the greatest curiosity of not likely that Maine, in spite of the opposition victory, will east her Electorrecord upon finances, and places him in | al vote for Hancock. The Democrats do not expect this and will not work for it. There will be no fusion in November. The opposition majority will stand,

but it will be divided between a Democratic and a 'National' Electoral ticket, and the Republican Electoral ticket wil

"General Order No. 2," dated "Headquarters Dept. of New Jersey, (Boys in Blue) Hotel Hudson, Jersey City, Sept. 18th, 1880, reads as follows:

I. - The following staff appointments are hereby appounced:

Adjutant-General, Col. Wm. E. Rogers, Jersey Dity. Inspector General, Col. A. M. Way,

New Brunswick.

Quartermaster General, Lieut. Wm. Peel, Jersey City.

AIDES-DE-CAMP. Captain C. M. Bowers, Newark.

Lewis Von Blarcom, Newton.

Bailey Brown, Hoboken. R. H. Rose, Princeton.

George E. Wilson, Camden. William P. Coe, Euglewood

Lieutenant J. J. Perrine, Plainfield.

John G. Ogden, Elizabeth. A. Z. Boyd, Tenafly.

James B. Pulis, Hoboken. Private A. Dusenberry, Newark.

Emil Loreing, II.-All uniformed Republican organizations throughour the State will forward a copy of their 'muster-rolls to these headquarters as soon as completed.

Blank muster-rolls for the purpose will

be furnished on application. III.—The policy of the dominant party in Congress; the utterances of the Southern press; the public addresses of leading Southern statesmen, and the conduct of Southern elections, conclusively prove that now, as in 1861 to '65, we are face to face with a solid South. Now, as then, the place of every New Jersey soldier is at the front-battling to prevent a full and absolute surrender of every department of the Government into the hands of our late enemies, and the complete reversal of the success-

ent and past administrations. IV .- With this view, the Staff officers named will render all assistance in their power to immediately perfect a thorough organization in their respective localities, remembering that in this emergency active, energetic work, and not the show of dress-parade is expected and required from every member of the veteran Boys in Blue.

ful financial and civil policy of the pres-

By Command of MAJOR-GEN'L JOHN RAMSAY. Commanding Boy in Blue, Dept. of N.J. WM. EDGAR ROGERS.

Adjutant-General.

The political aspect in New Jersey, for the Republican cause, was never better than now. The opposition to Ludlow by the working men of the State is growing and sp eading every day, and thousands of them have declared their intention to vote against him on account of his vote on the question of State Prison labor. The shoemakers and hatters have joined the Republican ranks by hundreds, especially in the upper part of the State, where the Democratic majorities come from. Knowing ones predict a Republican majority of 8,000 in Newark alone. It will be remembered that it was the Essex delegation in the Democratic Convention that gave three cheers for "Frederic A. Potts, the next Governor of New Jersey," when Ludlow was nominated. This spirit has spread like the leaven in the meal. Let Atlantic County do her duty, and give a good Republican majority, and thus do her share in making our election overwhelmingly Republican...

But General Hancock sealed his opposition to the rebellion in its palmiest days with blood from his own veins. There is no reason to suppose that he embrace it now.—New York Sun. The lost cause wont wait to be dug up; it will rise up and embrace him of its own The Chicago Times, Ind., in its com- accord, vide speeches of Wade Hampton

Dr. H. C. Angell, in his little book on "How totake care of our eyes,"recently published in Boston, gives the following ules to be carefully observed by all persons who have a tendency to weakness of sight, or who experience unusual fatigue of the eyes in reading or other occupation requiring close use of the eyes:—

1. Cease to use the eyes for the time being, and look away from the work, when sight becomes in the least painful blurred, or indistinct. After perfect rest for a moment, or longer, work may be resumed, to be discontinued as before when the eyes feel again fatigued.

2. See that the light is sufficient, and that it falls properly on your work. Never sit facing it. It is best that the light should fall upon the work from above and behind. Failing this it may fall from the side. Nover use the eyes at twilight. Any artificial light for the evening is good if it is brilliant enough and steady. When artificial light is at all painful, it is safer to read or write only during the day.

3. Never read in the horse or steam

cars. It requires too great an exertion of the accommodative power to keep the eyes fixed on the letters.

4. Never read when lying down; it is too-fatiguing for the accommodative power. Many a tedious case of weak sight has been traced to the pernicious habit of reading in bed after retirng for the night.

5. Do not read much during convaler cence from illness Before the muscular system generally has quite recovered its healthy tone, we ought not to expect the muscles of accommodation to bear the continuous use to which they are subjected in reading or writing. We can not be sure that the delicate muscles of the eye are in a condition to be used until the muscles of the leg and the arm have regained their strength and

6. The general health should be maintained by a good diet, sufficient sleep, air, exercise, amusement, and a proper restriction of the hours of hard work.

7. Take plenty of sleep. It is a sovereign balm for those who suffer from weak sight. Retire early, and avoid the pain-ful evening lights. Ten hour's sleep for delicate eyes is better than light.

"Round up," is the term used by the herders upon the Western Plains when they gather all the cattle together at a place and assort them. It is to be remembered that in the country there are no fields or fences, but all the herds run together and a sort of mutual cooperative care is exercised over the combined herd. Upon the day of the "Round which is advertised and otherwise made known, the men on horseback scour the country over and drive in all the scattered droves to the place appointed for making-the "Round Up." The cattle are assorted acording to the brand upon them, and are placed by themselves. After the sorting is finished, the herds are counted, those ready for market are driven away for sale, the calves are branded and then the hersd are let loose to wander over the plains as before. The branding is done by a hot iron which makes some letter or "trade mark" upon the skin of the animal. The process of branding is to some extent a cruel one, but it seems to be the only way of making a permanent mark upon the roving animal. The brands are registered in the County Clerk's office, and the mark is the undisputed title of ownership against all other claimants. Adult animals without a brand are public property, and can be branded for his own by any person.—American Agriculturist for Oct. 1.

Just before the death of little Jessie Hill, at Titusville, on Wednesday, from the effects of coal-oil burns, she exclaimed :- "Come, Carrie, come !" Carrie-Beers, who was burned at the same time, died ten minutes later in a house some distance away, and her last words were: "Yes, Jessie, I am coming." Neither of the children was over five years old.

"I can't tell for the life of me," said. an old farmer at the White Mountains to a party of city visitors, the other day, 'what you fellers see up here to draw ye. For my part, these all-fired hills have been the worse things we've had to contend with. Still it's all right if ye like it; we're glad to see ye; only it's mighty funny,"

Merchants who never advertise will probably vote for Hancock. They want a change. Merchants who have learned that printer's ink is the secret of success are on the high road to prosperity and will vote for Garfield, because they fear that a change will unsettle business and bring back hard times.

The Democratic journals continue to display Hancock's demand for a "full vote, a free ballet and a faircount," but they are very careful not to get it in jux-taposition with that 75,000 solid majority Alabama,

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Good-Fellowship. A pilgrim once, upon his way Grew weary at the close of day, And feeling on his eyelids creep The gentle drowsiness of sleep, Dropped down upon the mossy ground At last, in restlulness profound. But, as he rose and onward trod. He noticed that a single sod Of earth, on which his tootsteps fell. Exhaled a most delicious smell

Said he: "What magic spell is here To so enrich the atmosphere No common earth is this, I know To sweeten, by its overflow,' So broad a space beneath the sky. And perfume all who pass it by!" The broken earth, in simple trust, Replied: "I am but worthless dust; Cat once a rose out of my breast Shone forth--its loveliness confessed-And so my consecrated mold Was by another's worth controlled.'

'lis so with men, who fall or rise, Often by kindred ministeries; And that they do not downward slip They owe to good-companionship -From the Persian, by Joel Berton.

CHANGING HIS MIND.

"I am a miserable man," said Cyrus Maddox, gloomily, "and it is best that the world should be rid of my presence. o one cares for me."
"Oh, don't say that, uncle," said Lizzie Silver, beseechingly. "You know how I love you. You are the only friend I have in the world, and if you were to dic, what would become of

my troubles and sorrows to-morrow at hand on it.

twelve o'clock." And with these fearful words, he strode out of the room, leaving Lizzie sobbing, with her curly black head

voice, which was the preperty of "young Guy Cheevers," as Mr. Maddox him-as that gentleman strode

Cyrus is going to die to-morrow at coolly, "in a hurry to begin. Well, I welve o'clock."

welve o'clock."

won't detain you, but I have a little sug-"How do you know?" asked Guy. "He said so."

But how does he know?" "He's going to kill himself." "So as to make himself a true prophet, h?" asked Guy, laughing.
"Oh, Guy, don't joke!" cried Lizzie.
tearfully. "He will; I know he will."

tearfully. "He will; I know he will. "Fdoubt it," said Guy, skeptically. "But he has tried to commit suicide several times," persisted Lizzy, tear-"Once he tried to smother himself with burning charcoal, but he forgot to stop up the keyhole, and I smelt the smoke, and got some neighbors to break open the coor and save him. break open the coor and save him.
Then he tried to hang himself, but the cord broke, and he fired a pistol at himself, but he forgot to put any ball in it, so that failed, and then—"
"Gracious" cried Guy, as Lizzie
"But that would kill me," said
"But that would kill me," said

away with himself for?" asked Guy, to a certainty. wonderingly.
"Why, he says, he is a miserable feigned horror.
"Then," went on Guy, coolly, "here's the smoking.

said Guy. "Perhaps he won't find it as pleasant as the one he is quitting. What an unreasonable man he must be. He an unreasonable man he must be. He is rich, talented, healthy, and has a very pretty niece"—here, in a moment of abstraction, he allowed his arm to wander straction, he allowed his arm to wander by. "Beautiful invention—I quite pride straction, he allowed his arm to wander ly." "Beautiful invention—I quite pride ly." "Beautiful i

would cause both, therefore we mus balk his little game," But how will you do it?" asked Liz

zie, curionsly, 'A prudent general," said Guy, haughtily, "never confides his plans t army, particularly when that army of the femining gender—so excuse me: dear Elizabeth, that unless your worthy

sive. Having finished eating, he then book leave of his niece in a feeling man-

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mournfully. "I am about to put an end to this miserable life. I hope that you may ever be happy."
"Oh, don't go," eaid Lizzi e, tearfully clinging to him and looking up into his ince pleadingly.
"It's useress," said Mr. Muddox, firmly. "My mind is fixed, and noth- | "Why?"

ing you may say can persuade me to relinquish my purpose. But you, my dear child, shall not be unprovided for. I intend to make my will in the formal.

"Because, just look at me, and you'll see one," said Mr. Maddox, grimly, and he stalked upstairs. intend to make my will in the few nours intend to make my will in the few hours that are left me, and you will not be forgotten. Good-bye, my dear child—farewell!" and then, after embracing his niece fervently, Mr. Maddox rushed his wife Lizzie. H; probably forgave

The last will and testament of Mr. Cyrus Maddox was evidently not a long

long box under his arm. The land everywhere presents marked traces of volcanic action. The plains he placed the box on the table and traces of volcanic action. The plains have then took a seat opposite Mr. Maddox are mainly deserts, the mountains barand stared blandly at him.
"What do you want?" asked Mr.
Maddox, fiercely. "Don't you see that

lore you make your quietus, I wish to are rich in gold and silver, and the terask you a few questions. Have you ritory is rapidly developing and increasprovided for your niece's future welfare?"

"What's that to you?" "Considerable. I am about to marry Miss Silver, for her interests are naturally mine." "Then she is provided for amply."
"Thank you for your information.
Very glad to hear it. And .ow, excuse

"Suppose you give it to me to take Navagoes, Cayugas, Pimas and Maricare off?'

resting on a dinner plate.

"What's the matter now, Bess? Has the milliner disappointed you in the love of a bonnet?" asked a warm, hearty of the table, "said Guy, earnestly, "to tell the table," said Guy, earnestly, "to tell the table," sa where it is. It will save trouble, per-

haps."
"Get out," cried Mr. Maddox, annto the room.
"Oh, Gus," sobbed Lizzie, "Uncle grily.
"An, I see," said Mr. Cheevers.

> tion to offer. "It is this," said Guy. "Miss Silver informs me that you have made several previous efforts to cut short your troubles and your breath, and always unsuccessfully. Now, it seems to me, you don't go the right way about it. before alluded, "contains several little in the defeat of the whole Mexican This box," and here he opened the box plans that I think might please you. Here's one," and he showed a little

curiously.
"This," said Guy, "is an article that carry all before them.

"Gracious!" cried Guy, as Lizzie Mr. Maddox, staring.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Lizzie, ournfully. "Something dreadful, I phose."

wheel, and give it two or three turns, the labors of the day are brought to a close. A mat is spread in the courtyard, head almost off your shoulders—kill you to a certainty.

Mr. Maddox stared at him with unsonally they pay visits to their neighbors. Occasionally they pay visits to their neighbors. Occasionally they pay visits to their neighbors.

o'clock to-morrow, he will not do it afterward—of course, I mean illegally. "I'm going. But I'll leave this box headed Ganesha. lere, and before you get rid of yourself Every family. or group of families,

hour's pause, "did you ever see an in-fernal old fool and an idiot?" "Never, that I know of," said Lizzie.

nieco fervently, Mr. Maddox rushed his wife Lizzle. He probably forgave from the room frantically and securely locked himself in his own room, and began to prepare himself for his last more dangerous than salt, and the journey.

"Nine o'clock," he said to himself, other "infernal inventions" were infernal in about the same ratio; but Guy looking at his watch. "Three hours fernal in about the same ratio; but Guy yet. Enough to do all I have to do. still maintains that when a person is weavy of life they should cease their troubles by scientific suicide.

Fort Bowie,

I am engaged?"

"On, I know," said Guy, "what you are about to do. Don't think that I'm going to interfere; not at all a Bistance and traveler may be in sight of water, and groung to interfere; not at all a Bistance and traveler may be in sight of water, and the groung to interfere; not at all a Bistance are about to do.

tricts now too inaccessible to enable mining to be profitably carried on.

Fort Bowie takes its names from the amous Colonel James Bowie, the inventor of the bowie knife, who was one of the pioneers of Texas, and in his search for adventure explored "I suppose young Guy Cheevers would console you for my loss," said Mr. Maddox, grimly.

"At any rate, I don't care. I will end "I suppose young Guy Cheevers the apparent impertinence of the question, but where is your will?"

"Here," said Mr. Maddox, laying his tribes of the Comanches, Apaches, copas. Colonel Bowie feil at the massa-cre of the Alamo on the San Antonio

"Give it to you. Why, pray?" cre of the Alamo on the San An river, in Texas, on March 6, 1836.

The Alamo was a small adobe claimed Guy.

"I'll keep it myself," said Mr. Mad"The Alamo was a small adobe fort, not unlike Fort Bowie in its construction. It was defended by one hundred and forty Texans, commanded by Colonel William Travis, while the Colonel William Travis, while the Mexicans, led by General Santa Anna, The Texans fought with such desperation that, when finally overpowered, but six of the little band remained alive.

Among these were the celebrated Colonel David Crockett, Colonel Bowie and Major Evans. They surrendered to Colonel Castrillon under his promise of protection; but on being taken before Santa Anna, were by his orders instantly cut to pieces. The Mexican loss ous was one thousand six hundred. The massacre of the Alamo was followed by the battle of San Jacinto, which resulted army, and the capture of Santa Anna himself with most of his generals. At this battle the Texans, shouting the steel instrument.
"What's that?" asked Mr. Maddox, war cry, "Remember the Alamo!" charged with such resistless fury as to

"Gracious!" cried Guy, as Lizzie

"Well, ain't that what you want?"

determined man he must be. Such perseverance deserves to be rewarded. Have you any idea what plan he will try next?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Lizzie, "The men are on to the fields, the women are busy with the sunder the port of a system of the fields, the women are busy with the cows, or in the huts or courtyards. Sometimes the men come home to their midday meal, and sometimes it is carried to them in the fields. At sunset the labors of the day are brought to a up into balls or oblongs; roll these in certain amount of nitrogenous matter certain certain

"Perhaps he won't find it as goes your head, smashed into millions vesting, sowing or irrigating. But money

-cut your jugular, garrote yourself and blow your head off, all at once—why water and sky. I'd thank you."

Water and sky.

They see deity in everything that exwhat," cried Mr. Maddox, fiercely,
"do you think Pm going to use any of

"do you think I'm going to use any of your infernal inventions? Get out of this room, you cold-biooded villain, before I throw you out of the window."

"But I have a great many more to show you," remonstrated Guy, "and you see I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in no business, or large I want you to try as many as in the following the not and a man.

MEAT PIE.—Take all the odds and bits of meat left from each meal—the ditions a horse is not much more kinds the better, chop fine, line a ditions a horse is not much more than half a horse. Often, too, he is irregularly fed and indiscreetly watered. A few pieces of butter and a little flour.

Jersey agricultural society, says: It is ing the colors until the mold is full important that dairy stock from the Make the iellies only warm enough to young calf to the old cow that is being fed for beef should be handled and treated kindly. If a calf is handled roughly and becomes wild and vicious thereby, when it becomes a cow you may expect the same, but if handled carefully and treated with kindness, when grown up she will be mild and crust roughly and treated with kindness, when grown up she will be mild and crust roughly carefully. Fort Bowle.

"Eleven o'clock," said Mr. Maddox,
"and I have finished. How slow the time passes, to be sure. Now what shall I do until twelve o'clock, for I am determined not to die until noon—"

A knock at the door.

"Go away," cried Mr. Maddox, angrive. "You can't come in."

"You can't come in."

"Fort Bowle.

In Southern Arizona, in what is named, from the tribe of Indians so long its only human inhabitants, Pima county, stands old Fort Bowle, on the main trail from El Paso to Tucson. Like most of the so-called forts in the southwest, it is a low structure of adobe milk, kicks back, and is finally ruined.

"You can't come in."

Never whip a cow for kicking, if she door, of modern artillery.

"No dount common sait is about to take up a prominent place as one of the whipping or frightening them whenever they come in his way, or if, when milk, spoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in they come in his way, or if, when milk-in geometry in geom No doubt common salt is about to take up a prominent place as one of the of modern artillery.

As a stronghold against the Indians, but be kind and gentle with her, and

> Hadishes. Radishes may be grown in a very few days by the following method: Let some good radish seed soak in water for twenty-four hours, then put in a bag and expose it to the sun. In the course traveler may be in sight of water, and yet require a journey of fifty miles to The seed must be sown in a well- traveler as journey of fifty miles to The seed must be sown in a well- with the hopes that if they are not demanded in the first reach it. Yet these rugged mountains manured hot-bed, and watered from stroyed the salt-will not be lost on the sing in population year by year.
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> The completion of the Southern The completion of the Southern and be good to eat. If it be required to the solution and where outs and wheat, from accidental causes, or the completion of the solution and wheat, from accidental causes, or the completion of the solution and wheat, from accidental causes, or the solution and wheat are solved redishes in winter during the solution are solved redishes and wheat are solved redishes and wheat are solved redishes are solved redishes and wheat are solved redishes are solved get good radishes in winter during the get good radishes in winter tutting the severe cold, an old cask should be sawed in two and one-half of it filled with good earth. The radish seed beginning to the state of the severe cold, an old cask should be sawed falting down, or being prostrated by storms, a small coating of salt will so stiffen the straw as to prevent such inthe other half of the barrel being put on top of the full one, and the whole of the apparatus carried down into the

Preservation of Fruit by Burial. Are we to have fruit silos (pits) next? took 200 iemons fresh from the tree and dug them up and found them in perfect preservation, as sound and fresh and nice as the day they were buried. Every with a hoar frost. one knows how well potatoes keep when properly covered by earth. Apples would doubtless do equally well; and possibly the same method may answer few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be advantage-

When sponges get greasy and dirty, put them into a jar and cover them with milk; let them stand for twelve hours, and then wash them well in cold water.

The toughest meats can be made tender hy so doing.

fry in boiling lard. VEAL CUTLETS BRAISED .- Lard some veal cutlets one side, and place them on layer of minced onion and carrot in

the bottom of a stewpan; and rich stock

quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, half a nutmeg, sugar

as the "seed-prayer," and is to be uttered by the worshiper 108 times every day until the end of his earthly career.

| Ship kins the vinegal in put in when put in when a start which is almost like fresh hired man who is worthy of his hired will take pride in ministering to the worshiper 108 times every day sliced cucumber when opened.

| Harlequin.—Wet a jelly mold thoreout and appearance of the horse.

elly, pour it in and let this cool; there-Mr. Parcell, in the report of the New melt apple jelly and add that. alternate melt apple jelly and add that alternate melt apple jelly alternate melt apple jelly and add that alternate melt apple jelly and alternate

when grown up she will be mild and fee saucer; put four quarters of apples gentle. It may not always be so but in into each piece, lapping the edges general it is. There have always been ogether; bake one hour; when done many cows spoiled by the persons having the care of and milking them, by tablespoonful of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of

you," said a voice outside the door, you, said a voice outside the door, you, said a voice outside the door you, said a voice outside the door with I have a duplicate however, it has on many occasions, proved amply sufficient. The country in which it is situated is one of the which it is situated is one of the which it is situated is one of the wildest and most barren portions of the and not narsh treatment. Never whip a that a little excitement in which it is situated is one of the wildest and most barren portions of the conclusion and Mr. Guy Cheevers American continent.

American continent. cheapest, as it is one of the best, though domestic farm animals.

Some are sowing it with considerable success at the rate of a barrel per acre on strawberry patches, where it acts not only as a stimulant and tonic to the plants, but kills the white grub; others are broadcasting it over the Irish pota-toes, afflicted with the Colorado beetle danger of overgrowth and subsequent

> cellar. For watering, lukewarm water great a tendency to straw and stalk should be used as before. In the course of five or six days, the radishes will be fit to eat.—New England Farmer. excellent results. Non-bearing orchards which being on too rich soil make too much wood growth; orchards which This item squints in that direction: have been trampled and pastured and "Last January a Calfornia truit-dealer worn till the life is out of the land. and took 200 iemons fresh from the tree and the trees scarcely bear fruit at all; or-buried them in the ground to see how they would keep. Four months after he well, are each and all improved, if the well, are each and all improved, if the surface is salted in the early winter months, until the ground is as white as

But where it can be most satisfactorily applied at such times as these, when a severe and general drought prevails, is upon bare pastures and mown meadows, for grapes and other more perishable where the second crop has not started—truit. It would not cost much to try a then the result of the sowing of a barrel to the acre will be surprising, not only in the immediate effect produced, but it the lasting benefits. Sait, like all other fertilizers, shows the best and quickest upon naturally rich and strong land, and scarcely at all on land that is very roor. Its effects on the vegetable economy and on the constituents of the Cooks make the mistake of boiling the one and adds to the supplies of the things too much. After reaching the other, as that it acts as a stimulant and boiling point meats should simmer. a tonic in the tirst case, and renders insoluble plant food soluble in the second. The ordinary form in which commer-Peasant Life in Bengal.

The daily life of the peasant in Bengal, India, is a series of plctures of Arcadian simplicity. At daybreak the whole household is astir. The men are off to the household is astir. POTATO FRITTERS.—Grate six cold cial salt appears on our markets is per and its value as a fertilizer is improved

accordingly .- North and West. Care of Horses.

There is no animal on the farm that is so likely to be neglected as the horse. man, a burden to every one, and that life has no joys for him, and that he is weary of this world—"

"And so would like to try the next?"

Then, went on Guy, coony, nere state horse. It is so likely to be neglected as the horse. The conversation is nearly always the same—the weather, the bullocks, the crops, and the cows; the plowing, hard so would like to try the next?"

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The whole family are religious—inspect and press a moderately warmflut is any necessity for taking spectal care mounted or so, till the spect of the same paper over the spect and press a moderately warmflut is any necessity for taking spectal care thousehold.

The whole family are religious—inspect and press a moderately warmflut is any necessity for taking spectal care mounted or so, till the spect of the same paper over the spect of the same paper of a horse. Some horse upon the farm of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. Some horse upon the farm of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a horse. They are religious—in the spect of the same paper of a upon him. A good cleaning is half a dear Elizabeth, that unless your worthy uncle shuffles off this mortal coil in a surreptitious manner before twelve o'clock-to-morrow, he will not do it was many as o'clock-to-morrow, he will not do it was many as surreptitious. They engage in ho bottom without a prayer to the goldess Lakowithout a prayer to the gold To RESTORE CRAPE.-When a drop kept from water until he will drink two Having concluded this address, Guy strode off in a tragic manner, leaving the cause, you know, there will probably be Lizzie greatly surprised, but still quite leave in the cause of which is the conservation or live to the cause of which is discontinuous leaves a white mark. To take the cause, you know, there will probably be conservation or live to the cause of white mark is own Purchita, or domestic dress, it leaves a white mark. To take the cause, you know, there will probably be conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of white mark is discontinuous conservation or live to the cause of strode off in a tragic manner, leaving Lizzie greatly surprised, but still quite reassured, for in her opinion what Guy could not do was not worth doing.

The next morning Mr. Maddox made his appearance very saturnine and gloomy,—and—ate—his breaklast with a ground out in the passage.

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'Littink it's all right, "said Guy, grinnourifully. "I am about to put an the to this miserable life. I hope that ou may ever be larppy."

'Oh, don't go," said Lizzie, tearfully inging to him and looking up into his linging to him and looking up into his life place.

The passage.

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'Uthink it's all right, "said Guy, grinning." "Get the lunch ready. Your busel is all right. He'll be down."

And sure enough he was, and though the spoke not, he ate most voraciously of every household, and to confirm younger neophytes by whispering into their respective cars the names of the gods, with occasional presents of a like character.

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ting Ceremonies by Which the writes: On a beautiful spot on the banks of the Battle river, commanding a magnificent view of the fertile relies. a magnificent view of the fertile valley of the Saskatchewan, the Indians of this section held their great "thirst enjoyed a social smoke. Suddenly a a magnificent view of the fertile valley feast" last week. Parties of Assiniboines. | cry was given, and the warriors sprang | Crees and Sioux have been encamped to their feet and commenced circling

> his squaw hehind him, set out for the woods in search of one. Preceding them was the medicine man in a ragged United States military coat, probably like the fanciful names of the constella-

to it, and drew it into camp, amid the yells of the savages. A select few appointed by the medicine man then raised it in position, the proceedings being accompanied by incantations and much noise—the one for invoking blessings and the other for driving away evil spirits. The temple, or tent, was then erected around the pole. It was circular in form, little scientific discovery, and hastily around the pole. It was circular in form, little scientific discovery, and hastily in the conditions around the pole. It was circular in form, little scientific discovery, and hastily in the cold winter of thing for Washington. It will be the most provided and the country, and the country, and the country, and the most waried and interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most waried and interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it will be the most interesting in its character. A year hence it wil The temple, or tent, was then created more struck with the composition of the top of this house with a dial in the basement.

nounces everything ready, and dancers. Time showed that this arrangement

s with much more care, and aped on the scene with their incry.

But Fahrenieit's thermometer had chiefs armed with drums made of deer better until his name became an authornight, and, to the grunting of the medi-cine man, chief musicians and head trade and gave himself up to science.

The three countries which use Fahrer about they sounded shrill notes upon thermometer, so called because it marks their instruments, which, blending with the boiling point one hundred degrees the wi cops, yells and monotonous from freezing point. On many accounts drumming, fell upon the civilized ear the centigrade system is the best, and mers, who were relieved at intervals.

At times the surging and noise subsided, sub-divisions are fixed decimally. cited tales of heroism for the edification even if he had made it one of his many and emulation of the young. During improvements, after the public adopted his error, the luck of opportunity, which

many exhibitions of their powers of was really his, would have secured to endurance. A muscular warrior stood his invention the patronage of the unconcerned while a couple of chiefs world. stuck long grewers through the flesh of. The lines of a horse were attached to the skewers, and the warrior was told to lead the animal
around until the fiesh gave way.
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Between the ages of forty-five and are."

Yes, but you have such an outlandish shape," sneered the cod. "Why,
there's neither head, nor tail, nor legs,
there's neither head, nor tail, nor legs,
there's neither head, nor tail, nor legs,
engineering. with the paint upon his dusky body, the enduring savage walked around for a couple of hours without a murmur.

Though the flesh upon his shoulders around the tent as far as the lines or causeway, to effect his passage. The would allow him, throwing his whole bridge is, however, constructed of would allow him, throwing his whole weight upon the lines in his endeavor to break loose. The dancers danced and the drummers drummed with reached vigor while the exhibition was in progress. After several hours' exercise he demonstrated to the satisfaction and was loosed, amid grunts of any trudge on in safety proval. Another heroic scalper had her proval. Another heroic scalper had four pegs driven into him—two in his back and two in the back part of his parks. Every suns were lung upon the lines in his endeavor to break gout or appolexy are also in the vicinity is trodden whether it bend or break Gout or apoplexy are also in the vicinity is trodden whether it bend or break Gout or apoplexy are also in the vicinity is trodden whether it bend or break Gout or apoplexy are also in the vicinity of that?"

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Another heroic scalper had provide himself with a fitter either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and powers having back and two in the back part of his reached the utmost expansion, now be
Every guins were lung upon the lines in his endeavor from the electricity passed from their finger ends. None of the grave and when they touched each other, ff, stood on his head, flourished his tatal, and then asked:

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It has hitherto been the custom of geographers to give the palm to Borneo as the largest island in the voiting have a citizent to the months baving of their joints had been violently twisted.

It has hithered to the nother, ff, stood on his head, flourished his tatal, and then asked:

The cod took a circle aroun. The sparks of electricity passed from their finger ends. None of the clam tamily do halt of th

that the few white speciators began to fear that the fight might spread, and felt A Wisconsin pedaller assured each dealy pulled out of the water a. uneasy for their scalps.

Horses, blankets, knives, firearms, fancy larints, skins and other articles reached, a \$10 note would be found prior to be a clam on a sand-hank to the clams. brought into the tent and blessed. The arguet that the complaint dance was kept up from Thursday night of using it in the ordinary way, had until Saturday, when the medicine man made "medicine "for rain, and in an therefore could not legally proceed the terms of the sale, and therefore could not legally proceed the terms of the sale, and therefore could not legally proceed the terms of the sale, and therefore could not legally proceed the terms of the sale, and therefore could not legally proceed the terms of the sale, and therefore the tent and blessed. The arguet that the the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent and blessed. The arguet that the tent and the tent arguet that the tent and the tent arguet that the tent arguet the tent arguet the tent arguet that the tent arguet that the tent arguet the tent argue hour it came a perfect downpour—testi-fying that the Great Spirit was pleased defense was sound, and discharged the

After the dance came the dog feast. The Secretary of the Smithsonian In

It is supposed by the innocent roamers of the plains that the eating of a dog's stituto. A writer in the Washington Republic gives the following interesting sketch of Spencer F. Baird, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute: Professor Baird Smithsonian Institute: Professor Baird is a tremendous worker. Probably no man in Washington works harder. He keeps two or three stenographers, and for four hours in the morning he dictates reports, letters, instructions, and scientific articles. His correspondence is very large. The institution has its agents in every part of the world, and the foreign correspondence is very the foreign correspondence is very large. The volta was educated in Edinburg. The Volta prize, awarded to him as having Crees and Sloux have been encamped there for several weeks, making prepara, to their feet and commenced circling around to the dismal beating of a drum. The quivering carcass—of—a dog was apenitential and partly of a propitiatry, character, the peculiarity of the ceremonial being that the dancers must not eat, drink or sleep until it is over—a and, hung by a thong from the pole. The warriors, one by one, stepped up days. On this occasion it was only for two days.

In order to fully carry out the festival it was necessary to erect a temple, and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of the circle and the stock of a dog was thrown into the circle and the stock of and this was effected with the ceremonial section of a drum.

In order to fully carry out the festival it is over—a the invertion has its deciring a carcass of a dog was thrown within the circle by a woman, and the men whooped in ecstacy. The barries is every part of the world, and still correspondence is very large. The institution has its deciring a carcass of the work of the w

History of Zero.

The Prime of Life:

description. As the first duty was to ill at the third five, in course a center-pole, between forty and o certained how many livers it took to museum, an immense structure, coverance warriors, each on horseback with go around. now being built on the grounds of the Institution, is under the supervision of Professor Baird, General Sherman and "Zero" on the common thermometor, brought from one of the posts south of tions, is a on ious instance of the way that Professor Baird is having his own Peter Parker, but it is easily to be seen the line, his head ornamented with a mass of porcupine skin and swan feath-ors. He carried in his hand a tin pan, which he beat with a stick, while he and the chief who followed him made hideous noises to drive away the evil spirits. A tree suitable to their purpose was at last chosen, and was approached with whoops and the tiring of guns. In a very short time it was felled, and the warriors, ranging themselves on each side of the trunk, attached their lariats to it, and drew it into camp, amid the spirits and severy condenses to drive away the evil spirits. A species are from the Western part of the wary that Professor Baird is having his own wise ment's croots are made immortal by becoming popular. It may be worth while to say that the word instead in premains from the way in the premises, for the wires are going in by the hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the word instead the war hundreds in every part to say that the war from a low the war and the out that Professor Baird is having his own that Professor Baird is having his own out, country, some from Europe, while the way in the premises, for the wires are going in by the hundreds in every part to say that the word the war thought the war from Europe, while the war from Europe, while the war from Europe, while the war for the wires are to be spider. There are to be spider with the species are from the war line out, country, some from Europe, while the way in the premises, for the wires are obtained in the say way in the premi

fifty feet in diameter, with walls six feet high, the apex of the roof being thirty feet from the ground. The sides and roof were composed of buffalo skins. Inside tener power were constructed, with walls about three feet high, two for the male and two for the tener danger of their lives, who are usually young people, who the when in imminent danger of their lives, rowed to perform this service out of gratitude to the Great Spirit. The with a dial in the basement.

Professor Baird has been, and is yet, unsatisfactory manner. At the Bristol gratitude to the Great Spirit. The dance is merely a jerk of the body and a series of conlocations, without any motion of the feet. The medicine man announces everything ready, and dancers.

the thirty-second of its volume on being dance on the same day, at bristoi, a justice went with him. With age he is grow-sentenced a man who pleaded guilty to sentenced a man who pleaded guilty to sentence a man who pleaded guilt nounces everything ready, and dancers, to the number of about forty, male and female, took positions in the pews. The bucks wore feathers in the scalplocks, and displayed a style of costume not yet adopted in civilized society. The squaws, however, had completed their squaws, however, had completed their ballocks with much more care, and apand slouch hat. He scuffs along without seems to have been hardly dealt with. perred on the scene with their finery displayed to the best advantage. The orchestra, composed of half a dozen with training tent scale; and none thought of any better until his name became an author better until his name became an author.

The three countries which use Fahrenmen, and a wild song from the dancers, heit are England, Holland and America. the ball opened. Each dancer was prothe ball opened. Each dancer was proRussia and Germany use Raumer's therme!) he employs in novel reading, and neglected a house of camellias had bethe ball opened. Each dancer was provided with a whistle made from the wing-bone of a goose, ornamented with feathers and colors. As they jumped the state of the point is counted eighty degrees above the freezing point. France uses the centigrade when they counted shrill notes upon The Codfish-A Fable. A codfish one day was sailing around in search of some one who might be indrumming, fell upon the civilized ear the centigrade system is the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attended when zero is made the freezing mission being at the will of the drumming, fell upon the civilized ear the centigrade system is the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attended to a religious dispute, when he is the history of submarine telegraphy is that which has just attended the work over the claim tribe, and this particular over the claim tribe, and the proposition to the most of the markable operation hitherto recorded line to a religious dispute, when he in the history of submarine telegraphy is that which has just attended the work over the claim tribe, and the proposition hitherto recorded the work of the triumph of convenience will be attended to a religious dispute, when he in the history of submarine telegraphy is that which has just attended the work of the Eastern telegraphic company is the proposition.

and a wise man in a sec-suw tone re- If Fahrenheit had done this at first, or clam and began:

stitution renders him almost impervious | nor arms to you. Your eyes are scarcely to an attack of disease, and experience to be seen, and one little grin for a cent has given soundness to his judgment. | would split your whole face open."

clam with his left eve when as sudnded:

It is everything in knowing when to

In Sweden nearly 2.000 "school gardens' have been established as instru-ments of useful scientific education.

The croton aquequet 18 taxed to its utmost power for supplying the wants of the people of the metropolis. New York daily consumes 94 600 600 of gal. York daily consumes 94,000,000 of gal-

TIMELY TOPICS

through the medium of foreign exhibits.

The committee now announce that but thirteen species of plants have been found in the arbitists. found in the exhibition grounds, and these only in isolated specimens, show ing no disposition to spread. Some of the species are from the Western part of

immense business, judging from the statistics given out. Never before have crease is not confined to any one road or of the Val Travers are made; and these one set of roads, but is general. All the indirection though the remedy would

A writer in the Deutsche Zielung says that last year he had an opportunity of trying a remedy for destroying the green fly and other insects which infest plants. The stems and leaves of the tomato are skin, took its place at ten Thursday ity, for Fahrenheit finally abandoned lies and to the granting of the medical state of the medical state of the says that in the first place he don't which prevents insects from coming want to go, and that in the second place again for a long time. The writer says he knows he would go to sleep. All the that he tound this remedy more effectual

cleansed them. Perhans, says the Engineer, the most ticular steamship Chiltern. In 1870 a cable lam and began:

Was laid running off the coast of PortuHere you are, grubbing away on this gal in 2,000 fathoms of water, and reame old sand-bank for a living, while I have journeyed over a thrusand miles in the last four weeks."

garaphe and raise it. The general idea is that a cable after so long an immersion "I am quite content," replied the is rotten, and cannot be raised from clam, "I am rather near-sighted, slow on foot, and nature did not intend me to travel far. Neither of us make more than a living, and I am satisfied if you raised, and found to be as good and as the case of a sanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking, the percentage has since risen to twenty-five; and four-fifths of the cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen were traceable to dram drinking. It is,

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Geneva, Switzerland, dehours without a murmur.

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would split your whole lace open."

writing from General without a murmur.

His mind is resolute, firm and equal; "My eyes are plenty large enough to scribes a singular electrical phenomenon is see that no two fish in the ocean agree," at Clereus. There was a thunder-storm to the highest see that no two fish in the ocean agree, in the distance when suddenly a peal of the highest see that no two fish in the ocean agree, and the highest see that n Though the flesh upon his shoulders tore in the direction of the neck, yet it did not give way, and the medicine man, with much ceremony, released the hero, who sauntered off with a grunt of satisfaction. The next act on the programme was more startling than the last. A grown buck was introduced and allowed superior to the satisfactions are in the highest corder; he assumes mastery over his tartly replied the clam, "and, seeing in the distance, when suddenly a peal of tartly replied the clam, "and, seeing in the distance, when suddenly a peal of tartly replied the clam, "and to urge those who are not yet utterly enslaved to save themselves you say about my form is true, but I make good chowder, for all that, and I have no bones to trouble the throats of humonity."

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The cod took a circle aroung to show and when they touched each other, bridge is however. how I glide around."

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distance as great as the whole width of Australia from Adelaide to Port Darwin or of Europe from London to Coastantinople. Its greatest width is 410 miles; and, omitting the great peninsulas which were given as offerings to propitiate the therein. The buyers cut the cakes open form its two extremities, the central form their children might be arrested. He argued that the complainaverage width of 320 miles—a country

on our maps.

Absinthe.

It is now nearly a century since a Switzerland. Dr. Ordinaire was a medical man, and a very clever one for the time in which he lived, and he soon Val Travers, among whom doctors and medicine had hitherto been almost un-known. The doctor prepared his own medicines, as was not unusual in those days; and though he seems to have been a regularly qualified practitioner, it is evident he had not that contempt for with in the profession. Indeed, there was one universal remedy which he held in high esteem, and compounded with his own hands from various aromatic herbs, after a secret recipe known only to himself. This went by the name o Extract of Wormwood," persons declared that it had completely Henriod, who grew the necessary plants and herbs in their own garden, distilled the elixir over the kitchen fire, and sold it to peddlers. Since that time the manafacture has increased in other hands until the quantity of absinthe now made

common wormwood, Artemisia absynthium, that the tinctures and extracts, of the Val Travers are made: and these indigestion, though the remedy would seem at best to be but a dangerous onenot be much to say upon the subject. it matic ingredients, the extract is confamous, absinthe liquor, that it is consumed in large quantities, and becomes of really terrible importance. In what its peculiar charm consists scientific men have striven in vain to discover; but that it does possess a deadly and tion is only too evident from the large quantities sold in France, Germany, Switzerland, England, and North cious effects it is well known to pro-

The habitual use of the poison, like that of opium, affects the whole nervous system in general, and the brain in par-ticular; it produces actual organic changes in the delicate net-work of the brain, and these are, of course, accom-

panied by corresponding derangement of all the mental powers. drinker is as terrible as it is sure and inevitable. He becomes at first brutalized, dull and obtuse, then he goes raving mad, and finally is either partially or entirely paralyzed, unless disease of the liver or stomach puts a more speedy end to his existence. The liquor is the to his existence. The liquor is the most seductive and dangerous because ive organs, while in reality it is doing them nothing but harm. very day when he is seized with illness," says Dr. Dehant, "the victim seems to e in unusually good health; but the first time he is subjected to a medical system is deranged. Nothing is more drinker, for his first illness is panally

lso his last, and is terminated by Great efforts are now being made in practice of absinthe drinking, which is unhappily largely on the increase. From the various statistics published whereas in the year 1864, out of a hundred cases of insanity or idiotcy, fourteen put down to the use of absinthe. It is, moreover, an established fact that the children of absinthe drinkers are generally born with tendencies to some of the etc. The most effectual way of meeting

the evil would be by prohibiting the manufacture of the liquor; but as this is impracticable, all that can be done is if they persevere, the victory will be felt coffee in place of the absinthe.—Harper's Bazar

four pegs driven into him—two in his back and two in the back part of his back and two in the back part of his arms. Four guns were lung upon the pegs, and he walked around and flirted or break down at once. One injunction the him. A party of Assiniboines, painted to the eyes and armed to the teeth, appeared, and gave an exhibition of how they killed their enemies. They three their knives and guns about so carelessly and attacked each other so fercely that the few white speciators began to like a first place. In plant will sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has entirely set in. the bait, and was about to wink at the length is little short of 1,500 mi es—a of the fact that the Indians used to carry on a trade in ovsters with tribes is sing higher up in the country, and courtons explorers from supposing that mounds of oyster and mussel shells found in the interior were left there by the sta.

> It's well enough for the poess to sing about the size of the Australian empire, and, with the exception of the course of draw wisdom from the stars, but if the one large river, is an absolute blank up poet wants a theme worthy of his pen, on our maps. can stand on the corner and suck wis-A slow match-A couple that marries | dom out or an ivory-headed cane. Burlington Hawkeys

EAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1880.

Republican Presidential Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

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Editorial Selections.

For Presidential Electors. First District,-WILLIAM E. POTTER. Second District,-E. B. GRUBB. Third District,-SAMUEL VAN WICKLE. Fourth District, -- DEWITT C. BLAIR. Fifth District, GEORGE RICHARDS. Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY. ELECTORS AT LARGE. BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer.

FOR CONGRESS, I. HART BREWER,

OF MERCER COUNTY

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Atlantic County are Bereby notified to meet (by delegates) at plete it. The Democratic party has alury." Eonis Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th. 20'clock P. M., sharp, for the purpose

f nominating candidates

mention:

Absecon, : ; 2 | Galloway, : Atlantic City, : 13 | Hammonton Egg Harbor Twp, 11 Mullica,

M. PARKHURST,

County Convention." This information we obtained from a away from the two.

source considered perfectly reliable; but have since been assured that Mr. Chairman Barnum asking him what treat elected? Adams has twice been chosen delegate to ment they can expect in case Hancock is Here is the letter written by a Demo-County Conventions. We desire to be elected President. Barnum has replied cratic Congressman to one of his constitar with all; hence make this statement. that the inquiry has been referred to Gen- uents. He denied writing it, but indis-But this does not alter the fact that Mr. eral Hancock. The correspondence clos- putable proof of its genuineness has Down has made a first-class clerk, and is ed at this point weeks ago, still no anbeen published: eserving of re election. It would be to swer has come from General Halfcock, the interest of the County to re-elect him; who continues to go off with great ease we hope he will be re-nominated to- and carelessness on a great many other

the election of delegates, will not be cartain of an "independent Republican" employing against paying pensions to most solidly against paying pensions to make the possible to get consideration of such a bill at all, and when considered its chance of passing the House is very remote, and the Rebel General who is at the head of ticket. So far as we are aware, and so Union soldiers, and solidly against ext the Pension Committee in the Senate is Ar as we can learn by conversation with cluding Rebel soldiers from the Arrears still more averse to allowing any such bills others, the preliminary caucus by Messrs | of Pensions bill. L. A. Down and C. J, Adams, and their When it is said by Republicans that the I will confer with your brother. If he friends, has been carried on in a fair and Democracy once in power would pension Biendly manner-not a dollar used to in-Successary man by either party—though amendment to the Constitution prohibits this charge is made by some. So far as such a thing. But Senator Edmunds, in the REPUBLICAN is concerned, the nom. an explanation of the amendment, says ince of the Convention will receive our that a pension does not come within the hearty support, though we openly favor description of any "debt or obligation," Mr. Down, for reasons we have given. and therefore not within the prohibition U.S. 6's 1881,... Emon is necessary in the party, to elect of the fourteenth amendment. Senator "Currency, 68, 1881, new. ether gentlemen. It would be a very Edmunds is supposed to be, and is acmwise move to attempt an "indepen- knowledged to be a profound constitudent" movement, and only result in electional lawyer, and knows something about Philadelphia and Reading R. R.. ing the Democratic nominee.

Frank F. Patterson, New Jersey editor Democrats were to gain control of the the Philadelphia Press, has bought out Government, the South would demand Pitts, Tit., & Buff. R. R. Co.. the Camden county Courier, and intends pensions for her rebel soldiers, and a comprove it in many ways. His son Democratic Congress and President would Theodore will do the locals. The Cour- implicitly obey. ir will be Republican in its politics.

The thief is often loudest in the cry of Bulldozing in Alabama. "stop thief." The Democracy who cry Under this head the Mobile (Alabama) "fraud! fraud!" because they have been Gazette gives the report of an interview defeated in Maine, do so because they with the United States Commissioner, know how it is themselves. They have John H. Wallace, in which Mr. Wallace for so long been accustomed to carry elecrelates an experience in the country of the tion by fraud, they think they can only be bulldozers, from which he had been driven beaten by fraud. While they make the by armed men, and threatened with vio- cry they show no evidence. And there is lence if he did not leave. Mr. Wallace no evidence of fraud. The more we look went there to take affidavits of colored at it the more it looks like a Republican Republicans, and he took affidavits of 603 triumph, even allowing Plaisted's election men who voted the Republican ticket in for the Republicans made a gain of over that precinct, and William P. Bird and 10,000 votes over last year. By the time Dr. A. H. Bird made affidavit that they the November election takes place, there counted 618 Republican votes go into the will be a gain large enough to give Maine ballot box at Forkland at the election on to the Republican column of victorious the 3d of August, and when the Demo- States. crats saw they were defeated and exposed

became furious, for they returned only 347 | Among all classes of our people the Republican votes, the balance they had workingmen are most deeply interested counted as Democratic tickets, making a in the results of the impending election. difference of over 500 votes in their favor. Their bread and butter are at stake. Mr. Wallace was fired upon by the brave | One of the two great parties has declared (?) riflemen, and was threatened with in favor of free trade. If that party is lynching. But when they were confront successful, the protection system, by the ed by Dr. A. H. Bird, who discharged his operation of which our manufactures Side of Bellevue Avenue. pistol at long range, the bulldozing chival- have been built up, and to which they ry dodged behind trees and fences and owe their present prosperity, will be thrown into competition with European These bulldozers represent the party, mills and looms. Employers will thereand are tne tools of the leaders of the fore be compelled to reduce wages to the party Northern Democrats want to vote | European level or else to go out of busiinto power this fall. Such are the repre-ness altogother. The workingman, there sentatives of the Southern wing of the fore, who votes the Democratic ticket party that has selected a Union soldier to does so to his own dispite. It is pleasant lead them to victory, a wing that repre- to learn from the recent demonstration sents rum, bulldozers, murderers, assas at Cleveland, Ohio, that this is generally understood by those whom our Democratic friends are in the habit of describing as the horny-handed sons of toil. They have sense enough to know on which Hancock's pen is busy, but no letters side their bread is buttered.—North Amercome from it pledging him against the

payment of rebel claims. Yet Senator Edmunds says the Constitution is no bar Cincinnati Commercial: "As Majo General Winfield Scott Hancock is able The Hon. W. S. Groesbeck thinks re- to launch a document for publication sumption, as it stands, is "imperfect, un. once in twenty-four hours, he might find stable and unreliable." Well, granted time to tell us what he thinks he knows for the sake of the argument that it is, about something. His letter of accepcan the Democratic party be trusted to tance, like the platform of his party, is to make it perfect and stable? The fact an utter blank, except as it is a manifest that it is incomplete is the strongest rea- bid for every breeze that blows, that will son of all for allowing the Republican wast the outs toward the anchorage of party, which has begun the work, to com-

ways prophesied its failure, and would be Political matters in Maine are still so low. therested only in verifying its prophecy. badly mixed that only a rash man or a It is currently believed at Washington reckless partisam will care to venture an 36-39 that the special agents whom Superin- opinion as to whether Plaisted or Davis that the special agents whom Supermominating candidates

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For Assembly,

For County Clerk,

For Coroner,

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The with the resolution of the last Conjugate to make the reports of the enumeratill January next, when the result will be once for complete outfit. A. tors good by polling a tremendous vote officially declared.

in the counties where the fraud has been Remember these facts: Southern claims of over two thousand millions The re-election of General George M. pending; no constitutional prohibition; Robeson to Congress from the First Dis- Democrats in Congress voting solidly for trict of New Jersey was made certain the claims; Mr. Tilden deemeng it nec-Tuesday by the action of the Democrats essary to write a letter pledging himself in nominating Mr. Joseph Carter, a against them; General Hancock refus-It seems that we unintentionally did straight-out candidate. The only danger ing to write such a letter—and answer

Ir. C. J. Adams an injustice, last week, of Mr. Robeson's defeat consisted in a whether it is safe to elect General Hancock. mour editorial remarks concerning candidates for County Clerk. We there said: Greenbackers—and it would have been South. It was the South that nominadates for County Clerk. We there said: Greenbackers—and it would have been south. It was the South that nominated has never been recognized, so far as very slight even then—but this has now ted him. It is the South that must elect REPUBLICAN can learn, by his township, even so been made impossible. The Greenback- him, if he be elected at all. He fears to ar as an election to represent them in a ers already have a candidate in the field, incur its displeasure or the risk of its unand General Robeson is certain to run friendliness. And if he is afraid to oppose the South now, what reason is there Several Union soldiers have written to to believe he would oppose it if he were

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23, 1880. DEAR SIR: Your favor was duly rewe sincerely hope that the threat reported to have been make at Atlantic city by several who were dissatisfied with congress voted solidly against employing Union soldiers, and solidly in much favor. It has become almost important of interest to the congress of a least the Democratic House pension bills do not have much favor. It has become almost important of interest of int to pass. It would not be at all probable, refore, that the bill will be got through. thinks there is anything in the matter I will very cordially act in the matter.

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Advertising Bureau (108pruce 8t.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Prepare for the Fair. The post.

Regular meeting of the Town Council this afternoon. Dr. James North returned, Saturday evening last, from Virgin ia.

The County Superintendent speaks highly of Hammonton's corps of teachers. The ladies of the Episcopal Church have established a sewing circle. Mr. E. H. Cartenter calls attention to his stock of boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.

Mr. Scullin has established a coal vard adjoining Anderson Brothers' store. The room under the REPUBLICA N

Hedge setting and hedge trimming A large hotel is soon to be built at

Company are raising their road-bed across "the meadows." Miss Minnie C. Carpenter left

school at Lambertviile. The "five cent store" is just boom ing. The children find just what they wan t, and older ones secure bargains.

Mr. Arthur Naylor has just cut the corn from the field above M. D. DePuy's esidence. It is a heavy crop. P. S. Tilton & Son have increased the capacity of their store by adding shelving

at the rear end of the main room. Mrs. Charles Leonard was baptized in Hammonton Lake, last Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. F. Smith.

This time it is Mr. Cathcart who

is building a veranda around his house, on Main Road. So they go. It all helps to beau-According to the Hornet we should have a young mountain for a crossing | fireworks.

on Bellevue. It is three times too high now

on Thursday next. See advertisiment in an-Mr. A. E. Snow has bought Mr. Eli Stockwell's property on Main Road. It is a fine place and Mr. Snow is fortunate in curing so desirable a home.

By the compositor's error, the call for County Convention read last week "Re-

worthy of examination? Mr. J. T. French's new wagon, Atlantic City Republicans organwith its appropriate ornamentation and let- ized a Garfield and Arthur Club, Monday eve the facts will not warrant.

Mrs. L. Hoyt and her daughter. Mrs. A. J. Smith, returned on Tuesday from Worcester, Mass., where they have been visit ing relatives and gld acquaintances. They

report having spent two very pleasant weeks. Rev. A. A. Murphy, a son of Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Philadelpnia, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit in 11 commonton, to-mor row; and will also preachat Elwood in the

Quite a company of men and teams were at work at the Park, on Monday last elearing the ground and repairing the track'

preparing for the Fair-Oct. 18th, 19th, and

the State of Ohio.

that the Park grounds will be closed to teams for the present, by order of the Directors. It s necessary, while repairing the track and Egg Harbor Township assembled at the Baflxing up the grounds, to keep teams out. We understand that the Board of last, and organized a Garfield and Arth Freeholders met at the County House yester- Club. A lively interest was manifested in the day. Not a business session, but—as a member remarked-"to eat chicken, I guess." Very

agreeable duty, no doubt. Willie Oliver, one of Hammon ton's worthy young men, has secured a position as feacher in Newtonville - a seven | Mr. Clement J. Adams was unanimo onths' school, at good salary. We are pleased to record it, as Will has devoted much | Vice Presidents,-John W. Smith, S. Chamtime and energy to fit himself for teaching.

A grand Republican mass meeting isannounced for Saturday evening of next week, at Pleasantville. Hor. F. A. Potts, Mr. Brewer, Republicen Candidate for Congres and of ter distinguished gentlemen are expect

Mr. A. G. Clark started for Cam-ridge, Mass., on Thursday morning, having eccived word that Mrs. Clark was again

St. Mark's Episcopal Church:-Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., ex. cept 1st Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M. lunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday of the month, immediately after morning ser J. GIBSON GANTT, Rector.

The Republican Caucus of Atlantic lty, Monday evening, was largely attended. City, Monday evening, was largely attended.

M. Parkhurst, P. H. Brown, City the thirteen repreounty Convention. Of the thirteen representatives thus chosen, twelve are for L. A. own, and one for C. J. Adams. The members of the Musical As-

ociation, at the meeting on Tuesday evening, voted to attend the reunion at Lake-Side Park, next Thursday, and render some of and the rehearsal was good. Several new W.D. Wharton. The Presbyterian Church have fin-

shed their basement, and it makes a delightful room for Sunday School, prayer meetings and other gatherings. Last week they put in t is intended to dedicate the room. The Sun-

published as being on Permanent Organiza-tion should have been Clement J. Adams, of Four indictmen

plenty of good catables along. Spend a pleas-

turnout to the reunion at Lake-Side Park, the inaugural day. The Fair was continued of such a man, unless it is known that the map of the Real Estate of Ambrose Panco. for five days, and over \$15,000 in premiums were given away. The exhibition of State products, machinery, cattle and horses was this by writing to the nursery and making et ux et al. Defendants, taken in execution a

painted. And, by the way, do you know that | Senators Blaine and Randolph, Hon. F. A. | reparation possible should it be found that in

tering attracts much attention. It reflects ning, with two hundred members. The officredit upon a painter to run a handsome cers elected were: President,-Lewis Evans

a good speech, followed by Mr. J. L. Bryant.

Vice Presidents.-Geo. W. Holmes, William Secretary.-George H. Perkins Assistant Secretary,-Chas. A. Cox. Mr. W. D. Wharton, of Hammonton, made

Winter is coming, and all having farms or even garden plots will find valuable aid in the American Agriculturist for October, the Latin for 'slip,' but when mothe just issued, with its hundreds of practical di- laps us it usually means a slipper." rections, hints and suggestions. Among lead-Mr. P. H. Brown has lately en- ing topics are Work for the Month; a \$1,100 tertained friends from Newark, N.J., and El- Farm House, with plans and specification. mira, N. Y. It is pleasant thus to greet the Shelter for Stock; Numerous Hintsand Help hold and Children's Departments,etc.—lacents per number; \$1.50 per annum; Orange Judd

Tax-payers will please have a little patience. The books will be ready very soon after Oct. 1st. Meantline, some who are still in arrears for 1879 may save themselves trouble by settling at once.

The seems to be quite an exponent of young-men-from Winslow this fail.

Several have gone to Bridgeton, N. J. and The above 18.00 company compilementary patterns. Reveral have gone to Bridgeton, N. J., and quite a number have secured situations in entertainment at Union Hall, on Wednesday evening next. Reserved seat tickets, at We are requested to give notice Woolley's, 35 cents. General admission, 25

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP. Pursuant to call, the Republican voters of kersville schoolhouse on Saturday evening The following resolution was adopted: "This

organization shall be known as the Garneld T. E. GRIDLEY, of Penna, and Arthur Club, No. 1, of Egg Harbor Town ship, and its object shall be the support of the erests of the Republican party." elected President. The other officers as follows: pion, W. R. Somers, P. S. Ingersoll.

Secretary.-H, Perry.
Assistant Secretary.-T, L. Adams. Treasurer.-E. Fiffeld. The Club will meet again on Saturday eve ning, the 2th inst., at it exame place, when Refreshments will be provided on the ground. large accessions are expected. Speakers are CLEMENT J. ADAMS, Pres. H. Perry, Sec'y.

MILLINERY GOODS. In addition to a New Stock of Ladies' fancy vis Tomiln & Smith have added a stock of

orest fail patterns. Call and examine before purchasing.

The call was heeded by a goodly number, Wednesday evening—about one-hundred and was a construction of the control twenty-five voters being present. Ballots for delegates to the County Convention were cas

W. R. Seely, A. J. Smith, George Sherman, W. D. Wharton,

Mr. Sproul, the Chairman, announced that the following gentlemen, having received the highest number of votes, were elected: 'aining one hundred and three acres and sixty six hundredths of an acre, more or less, and i M. Parkhurst, M. L. Jackson, L.H. Parkhurst heir music. There was a good attendance, A. C. Wetherbee, E. R. Sproul, Geo. Sherman,

COURT BUSINESS.

In the case of Edward McCurren vs. Martha

Beginning at a corner in the read leading from

Ireland, Slape and Abbott, the jury sustained

Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebecca the defendant as not having given the note purporting to have been found by the plain one bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence south one hundred chairs, and to-morrow morning tiff, among the papers of his mother whose five degrees west, along said Vanaman's line day School will also meet there at the usual hour.

In case of the State vs. Sarah Smith of Atlantic City two indictments were found, one for receiving stolen goods and one for petit cast, sixty one chains no Seep Run, the corner of Lot No. 3; thence north five degrees for receiving stolen goods and one for petit cast, sixty one chains and fifty five links to

accompanied by little Jessie Rutherford, left larceny. Of the first she was convicted, and above named road; thence along said road for the mountains of Western New York of the second acquitted. The evidence in this north eighty three degrees and fifty minutes Wednesday. He will be gone about two case was lately obtained by officer Horner who west, thirteen chains and nine I nks to the beweeks and will probably "take in" Niagara arrested the woman at the excursion house, Fails. Mr. Ross of Philadelphia, attends to the store during his absence.—Hornet.

Wearing some of the stolen goods.

Chas. King was convicted of assault and bat-

In the report of the Congressional tery. John Adams of petit larceny; Isaac two.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot o Convention, last week, the name of Rogers as Mullen of larceny and Goo. H. Johnson (colwit: Beginning at a corner in the said ro Four indictments were found against John The Democratic County Convention is to meet at May's Landing on Thursday, Oct. 7th.

The Narrow Gauge Rail Road Company are raising their road-bed across

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The Democratic County Convention should have been clement J. Adams, or Religious from Business of Rebects Pancost, the same being corner to lot. Religious from Business of Rebects Pancost, the same being corner to lot. Religious from Business of Rebects Pancost, the same being corner to lot. No. 2 above described; there along said lot yesterday while the trial was in progress that he would be convicted of all of them.

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thell's on Friday afternoon and evening, was, as usual a very enjoyable affair, and netted this week.—Times. as usual a very enjoyable affair, and netted this week.—Times.

the society a very pretty sum. It will soon With the autumn days comes the 16 bought by Furman L. Mulford and lot No. Hammonton, on Tuesday, to take charge of a be too cold for Lawn parties; but the ladies school at Lambertville.

Plant-Peddler or Nursery Agent. One of these lib bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north fellows with a glib tongue, a fast horse, or a leighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, seventien chains and ninety-one links to the highly varnished buggy, comes into a town, beginning on phundred and ten acres

highly varnished buggy, comes into a town, takes perhaps hundreds of dollars'—worth of sure to succeed.

The Fruit Growers' Union will hold a "Harvest Home" one week from next Weenesday October 6th, in the Park. Let was manufactured buggy, comes into a town, takes perhaps hundreds of dollars'—worth of orders, and after he has done all the mischler less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and write us about it, asking if such a man is like lyto do what he professes, and various other land situate in the town-by of Buens Vista questions that would be very properly but be-Weenesday October 6th, in the Park. Let questions that would be very properly put beevery member go and take his family and
fore the orders had been given; but after the
wit: Beginning at a station in the Weymouth plenty of good catables along. Spend a pleasant day, get acquainted with each other, and have a good time generally. Particulars next goods. However rascally such a man may be,

THOMAN ROBERS | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 week. THOMAS ROGERS. Committee.

Z. U. MATTHEWS.)

The Grand Jury of Atlantic county has ignored the bills of indictment against the West Jersey Railroad authorities for the May's Landing disaster, also the one indicting the Sheriff of this county for criminal negligence while the prisoners escaped from jail gence while the prisoners escaped from jail convenient thing to have to use in these cases: road; thence along said road south seventy-during his absence to see the Atlantic City

If a man claims to be an agent of such and cight and a half degrees east, thirty three threworks.

Such a nursery, he will have proper credentains and eight links to the beginning, contains and eight links to the beginning contains and Fair of New Jersey began at Waverly on to substantiate his claims. If, however, he Monday. The attendance was very large for has no credentials it is very unwise to order map of the Real Estate of Ambross Pancost,

inquiry. the suit of Burdick Burtch, Complainant, and that why the majority of those who buy of to be sold by Dr. H. E. Bowles attended the such persons do not deal directly with the New Jersey State Fair, at Waverly, on Thurs the nursery, is a matter that we are quite unaday. Thirty thousand people were on the ble to understand. If trees are ordered from grounds, 3,248 carriages went through the gate a well-known nursery, and in the course of on that day. The display of fruits, vegetables, time proved to be not true to their names, one etc. is beyond any thing ever shown in the knows where to look for redress. Accidents E. H. CARPENTER State; and the Doctor is cloquent in his de may occur in even the best nurseries, and ar Mrs. Samson has had her sign re- scription of all the exhibts and arrangements. honorable business man would make all the painted. And, by the way, to you know that Senators Dainted and Annual Politics, and a host of other prominent men fact trees were not as represented. These were not as represented. These were not as represented. These were not as represented by the were properly than the senator politics and the properly trees were not as represented. These were not as represented by the were properly than the properly than the properly than the properly that the properly the properly than the properly the pr travelling chaps sometimes profess to sell describe well-known fruits in a manner which

Married.

SHERMAN-HAUN-In Philadelphia Sunday eve, Sept. 19th 1889, by Rev. Philip Merrii Pastor of the Norris square M. E. Church Mr. Josiah P. Sherman Jr. of Elwood, N. J and Miss Ruth Haun of Bridgeton, N. J. Our congratulation s are extended

"Yes," said Johnny, "lapsus may be

issued by N. Hartweil, Esq., to make the taxes laid or inimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands ten anted by persons, not the lawful proprietors, who ar unable to pay their tax, in the town of Hammonton Having established a coal yard on SECOND County of Atlantic, the Collector of maid town will, of mpany, publishers, 215 Broadway, New Store, I shall be prepared at all times to furnish the best of Coal, in large or small quanti-Street, adjoining Anderson's Flour and Feed the 13th of October next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M. at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood It is astonishing yet well merited ties, at the lowest cash prices. Anderson will herbage and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the undernamed persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respectives rames. attend to the business when I am absent. I am prepared, also, to take orders for The Costs in each case will be SG cts. Lime, Marl, and Fish Guano NAMES.

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JOHN SCHLLIN. HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 22d, 1880. GRAND

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And other eminent speakers, will address the meeting. At 1:30 P. M. there will be a street parado of Garfield and Arthur Clubs of the Mutual CranberryCo 50 Jounty, second anied by the Hatomonton brass Routeson, E. H. Band, and at 7 o'clock in the evening a grand | Shinn, Charles W 33

orchlight procession. Republicans, make this the grandest rally Walker, Mrs...... 20 ever held in Atlantic County. In this supreme Wharton James..... 16 hour your Country's peril do not forget the Wilson, Gen. J. W.... 15 hour Fyour Country's perm up not to live Woodin & Fowler,...

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social orjoyment, etc. These aims will be fully stated in short addresses upon the occasion. A Literary & Musical lot numbered twenty eix.

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LEWIS HOYT,

Dated September 11th, 1890.

Across the woot of dusk and shade The tawny eives disport and fade; While whispers, swathed in love's co Would lure me hence to fairy land. Oh, leaves, that dear old friends recall Why do you fall-why do you fall?

The moaning winds bring thoughts to me As lonely as the leafless tree; Like autumn leaves, my day is passed And pathless night is overcast. Oh, leaves, that life's proud hopes recall, Why do you fall why do you fall?

I know, alas!-now that I am old -To me the world is strange and cold. What y-gone joys it will renew To join my friends beyond the blue! Oh, leaves, that bosom triends recall, Why do you fall-why do you fall?

Come, silent death, and take your fee For it is something to be tree-An element of sky and sea In all my soul's eternity. O. leaves, that dreams of heaven recall Why do you fall-why do you fall?

Oh, joys of youth and tears of age, There never yet was priest or sage That could return without regret To where his youth and manbood met. Shrines on my head the dead leaves tall, And the winds whisper: "God is all." -Hugh F. Mc Dermotl

Hockins.—He was a foreigner, and, like all other foreigners, had seen better days. In his own beloved land he was grand—a noble—with a retinue. Now, I had only a vagu: and indistinct idea of a retinue. I never saw one, but, by the way the professor spoke, it must be something nice. I wish I had one, and was a noble in my own country. I guess I would stay there, and not come to a cold climate like this where retinues don't grow.

I more would sce?—for his eye, of which the professor drew near and tried to steal a kiss, but Emma dodged it.

"What is the matter, my angel?" in describable agonies of indigestion in the stomach of a heathen?

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nothing of the sort—a Pole from Poland; he was a prince. Most Poles are princes. He was tall and slender, with a fierce head of black ringlets, a snowy complexion and large black eyes. He was dressed in the extreme of New York style, and he began to cast sweet looks at the landlady of the "Victor House."

The professor looked wildly round, and tried to rush past the widow to get upstairs, but he was too late; the officers were in the room.

"Ha! ha! my boy!" said the oldest where lurking imps of mischief dwelt, be everflowed by tears when Sam I love to sit and tried to rush past the widow to get two masts rising from the upper edges.

If the cross of an inverted letter A be conceived to represent the deck lines, the two stems are about the angle and where lurking imps of mischief dwelt, be everflowed by tears when Sam I love to sit and the Polish prince by the arm. style, and he began to cast sweet looks at the landlady of the "Victor House." the landlady of the "Victor House." be everflowed by tears when Sam the Polish prince by the arm.

What's the matter?" gasped the stretched across some ranged rempants.

black-eyed red-ehecked little women, who look as if they were made to be widows and nothing elsa.

She had been in that state ever since the war, when Si Hockins died on the field of Gettysburg. She was a picture everything shone again with rubbing and son. The floor was white; the big stove was as shiny as the professor's hoots, and that was saying a great deal.

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She had ber iittle rocking on the ground rear by the open window and the professor stalone in the dining-room of the Victor; they start prove the partiality of nature, work is brightened; he can't get away. Ned, the bruselest! Don't frightened; he can't get away. Ned, the bruselest! Don't frightened; he can't get away. Ned, the bruselest! Don't frightened; he can't get away. In the bedy of the ship, and the other back thus bringing the sail at angle with the body of the ship, and the other back thus bringing the sail at angle with the body of the ship an idea with the body of the ship an ide at She was one of those round, plump, black-eyed red-cheeked little women,

and baking days what a pleasure it was to see her, with the sleeves of her dress graces, and was ahead of Sam a good to see her, with the sleeves of her dress graces, and was ahead of Sam a good to see her, with the sleeves of her dress graces, and was ahead of Sam a good many laps.

"Emms, my queen! Art thou not my queen?" The widow smiled and twisted before a clever and pretty widow to be for a clever and pretty widow to place to Chinase hieroglyphics of the professor, and the wood and bearing much resemble for a clever and pretty widow to place to Chinase hieroglyphics of the professor and the wood and bearing much resemble for a clever and pretty widow to place to Chinase hieroglyphics of the professor. No human remains of any sort were found, although it is possible that a search in the hold will reveal of a cow pasture, either.

"How I shall be laughed at! Oh, we fool I have made of my-like the wood and bearing much resemble to wood and bearing much resemble to wood and bearing much resemble to the wood and bearing much resemble to the wood and bearing much resemble to the wood and bearing much resemble to widow tell about as mean as it is possible to clear the wood and bearing much resemble to the wood and bearing much resemble to the wood and bearing much resemble to widow tell about as mean as it is possible to clear the wood and bearing much resemble to wood and beari plunging into the showy stoughout of the showy stoughout of the consension of the showy stoughout of the showy stoughout of the consension of the show and to look at herself, and she guessed the girls had enough to do without looking at themselves. On the big stove sat a big tea kettle, so black, so buxom and so merry, that it might have been another widow.

At length it struck her the only per further, the two miners, lost in wonder-sen in Swanbourgh who knew anything about it was Sam Nelson. She would act the sen in Swanbourgh who knew anything about it was Sam Nelson. She would never betray her in this way before. She was content.

Without pushing their investigations further, the two miners, lost in wonder-ment retraced their steps to the upper air, leaving the glassity ship once more in gloom and silence.

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ther widow.

On Wcdnesdays and Saturdays the She began to feel a little ashamed of 'Victor" was full to overflowing with herself for it. She coughed and did not

"Victor" was full to overflowing with farmers, for nowhere else could they get dinner or supper to please them.

Then the wide was up to her eyes in business—yes, and liked it, too. She had to hear all about "Marier's rumatiz" and "Sarah Ellen's inflammation," and look at the hats and bonners purchased for the coming Sunday to runting purchased for the coming Sunday to respond to the sawer.

He came, and promised to be silent on certain conditions.

Sam, junior, is now old enough to suits of the treatment of inebriety at the came, and promised to be silved in the suits of the treatment of inebriety at the suits of the treatment of inebreach inebreach in the suit

It was no consolation for Sam, after a good-night somewhat abruptly, and went to bed, not to sleep, but to think clare that the professor must be an ass to wear such tight, thin-soled boots. The next deto wear such tight, thin-soled boots.

The professor was not an ass, and Sam knew it very well. Sam's feet were of the box-ron pattern, and looked coarse

visit to the widow, to go home and de-

and grew on the whiskbroom principle. his company.
Sam was disgusted with it. He made It was washing day, and maybe the up his mind he would not go near the widow's temper might have been a little widow till that fellow was gone, and longer than it was that morning. Calice and Louis Adams, the latter a hat fellow showed to signs of going Stanislas left early. He had begged the resident of Leadville, and the former that fellow showed to signs of going. What was the good of washing and combings himself evenings, "washing and combing" being Swanbourgh for the toilet performed by (ligibles at the close of the day.

Stamsas iett carry. The can degree the widow to call him so, and she did it with a gulp—at the high-sounding title. She worked hard all day, and in the afternoon, when the fruit of her labor the toilet performed by (ligibles at the close of the day.

Stamsas iett carry. The can degree the resident of Leadville, and the former from some locality in Southern Colorado, we believe near Alamosa. Both were mining experts, and finding favorable indications on a wide plain, at the lung in the sunshine, she sat down and have a made in her mind.

nasty way of doing an the dataing, and if any one clse said anything, looking at them as if he thought they must be a three hought of him, to be sure."

| Stopping with the first in the surface of the couraged pushed on their digging with them as if he thought they must be a couraged pushed on their digging with them as if he thought they must be a couraged pushed on their digging with the couraged pushed on the courag little crazy to take such a liberty.

Sunday evening passed several times in this way. Sam began to pine; he opened his store with the calmness of despair, but his heart was in it no longer.

He did not care whether his new and the story with the cast of the widow paused in her story.

In this way, Sam began to pine; he opened his store with the calmness of despair, but his heart was in it no longer.

When the widow paused in her story willing to give up what appeared to be so fine a prospect, they secured them.

The sweetest cheeks are pa with sorrow, And blush to day may be blanched to-morrow; warning that they were nearing some subterranean passage or gallery. Unsubtract the widow paused in her story willing to give up what appeared to be so fine a prospect, they secured them.

varid, took the fashionable eye of Swan-bourgh or not; neither did be try-to-dispose of his prime Porto Rico sugar, at seven cents a pound, as of yore. Sam was a disappointed and gloomy man.

Sunday evening came once more; Sam fellow, for I—believe—he's—a swind-selves suspended midway in what ap-

which had been the apple of her eye all making the mustache grow; but he had unbounded amazement, they made out the continuous facts which seems to retire without seeing his Emma, the outlines of some sort of sail-sion that it is not improbable that the winter.

Oh, dear; Sam's swelling heart which was very hard.

Oh, dear; Sam's swelling heart which was very hard.

The standard steing his but the idea of a ship fifty planet Jupiter is still hot enough to give threatened to burst the buttons off his Next morning the widow rose early feet under ground was so prepositionally out light.

threatened to burst the buttons off his vest. He heard the hymn given out, and saw the widow find the piace, and dressed hersell rapidly. Her cheeks and saw the widow find the piace, and dressed hersell rapidly. Her cheeks and saw the widow find the piace, and dressed hersell rapidly. Her cheeks and saw the widow for the nass of rocks and not until they thought it some tantastic mass of rocks and not until they thought it some that they thought it some that they thought it some that they thought it some tants.

If you want to have a lively time just were flushed and her eyes were brighter than usual, while her movements were quick, not to say snappish.

She was in the dining-room when the professor came down from his room, humming an air, and looked up from the breakfast tray, with a short nod.

"Good-morning." mar chere"—that they thought it some tants.

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If you want to have a lively time just the obtive the auton

the "Victor House," kept by the Widow—would she shed one Hockins. He was a foreigner, and, like all other foreigners, had seen better all other foreigners, had seen better all other foreigners, had seen better the light was ourselved all other foreigners and like apart, like sponge or a piece of the light was ourselved all other foreigners. The professor drew near and tried to the light was ourselved all other to remain the light was ourselved all other foreigners. The professor drew near and tried to remain the light was ourselved all other to remain the light was ourselved all other foreigners. The professor drew near and tried to remain the light was ourselved all other foreigners.

widow. stretched across, some ragged remnants of what appeared to be cording were

She sent for Sam. He came, and promised to be silent on The Churchman, discussing the

mashon." and look at the hat and bash treign a very queen."

The widow sent through the whole it with flying colors. She never a least and yet everything was in apple pie order and just as it ought to be. No worder many burly farmers sighed when they gazed upon the widow. Sam Nelson the first of her and the state of the treign a very queen," and the state of the very thing was not the widow. Sam Nelson the did not per land that it is not to look in and essent the widow sent to look in and essent the wind to look at the nelson to look in and essent the wind was mad. If keeping a very queen, and they gazed upon the widow be and through the whole signed in vain. Only one and the view of the state of t

A BURIED SHIP

Discovery Made by Two

Miners in a Colorado Cave-A Higged Vessel Under Ground. A short time ago two wanderin ctors, while sinking a shaft near the box-iron pattern, and looked coarse and plow-taily beside the professor's.

Then his hair was a warm ginger color, Then his hair was a warm ginger color, and grown on the whish broom principle. The property on the whish property continued from the Arabian Nights than a sober nineteenth century reality close of the day.

No! it was uscless; there was the tumbling block with the snowy forehead, the diamond studs and the clustering locks. Then the professor had a tering locks. Then the professor had a nasty way of doing all the talking, and nasty way of doing all the talking, and such a friend of poor Si's—and I know the professor had a such a friend of poor Si' He did not care whether his new and sain saint fashionable prints, at twenty cents a ence, then burst out:

selves from the top by ropes and program took the fashionable eye of Swan.

"Well. Mrs. Hockins, I can't say a ceeded very cautiously with their work selves from the top by ropes and pro-Sunday evening came once more; Sam went alone to church, went early, in time to see the lamps lighted and smell the kerosene; he cared not, but took his seat. The church filled rapidly; the gris with new hats sat to be admired, and, wish as he might, Sam could not and the girls with old hats whispered and laughed, as much as to say they dean of the died for it.

Sunday evening came once more; Sam fellow, for 1—believe—he's—a swind the stevers suspended midway in what appeared to be alarge, irregular cave, some the deal.

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and laughed, as much as to say they despised new hats, and would not have the middle for it.

When the professor came home the professor, and in the buttonhole of his long-tailed New York coat was a blossom off the widow's double-white pink, some off the widow's double-white pink.

This had here the approached against the sides. The cave seemed at first empty, but as their caves seemed at first empty, but

something of this sort.

The Cure of Drankenness.

Life and Love.

Life is a garden tair and free,

Lile is a diamond rich and rare,

But 'tis love that holds the golden key,

Once neld apart,

For hand and heart

ite's flowers are dashed with storm of sorre

And bloom to-day may be blight to-morrow

Then heedless ever of wind and weather,

But love is a luster that dances there;

Once held apart.

For hand and heart

Then heedless of the wind and weather,

For hand and heart

The sweetest cheeks are pa -- with sorrow.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Something to lie about-A bed.

According to Richard Grant White

Head clerks-Barbers' assistants.

Once held apart

Let life and love be linked together...

Life hath a fair and sunshine face

But love is a beauty that gives it

Lite's jewels grow dim in the breath of so rrow

And diamend to day may be dust to-morrow,

to a cold climate like this where retinues don't grow.

I hinted this mildly to the professor, but he frowned darkly, and muttered something about political conspiracies, and I got frightened and did not say any more.

The professor was a Pole—I don't turns."

At last she would know his worth. Alas! too late; but then it struck him that if it was too late for the widow, it would be rather late for him also, and after he went into the stomach of that painted en:eftain he would find it the "bourne from whence no traveler returns."

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The professor was a Pole—I don't neem-a clothes-pole, or a barber's pole—inthing of the sort—a Pole from Poland; le was a prince.

Most Poles are will as Sam pictured it. What use for le was a prince. However, the thought even of the thought of the

A tomcat sits upon a shed. "Oh, when the world has gone to bed, I love to sit and mew till late But while this tom-cat sit and sings. Up springs a boarder, mad with hate, Who shoots that cat to fiddlestrings;

Without pushing their investigations . A Welshman was on exhibition in

tempt to carry out his undertaking, but after six days he fell from the sofa in a sults of the treatment of inebriety at the state of coma, and only revived when

Married Without a Word.

Mr. A. B. Davis and Miss Lucy C. cessful results as insanity, for instance. Cook were married one night recently

PORTANC AND INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

id, Mark and luwardly Digost-ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skillful physicians, but

they did not reach the worst part. The langs and heart would fill up every And knows that she who owns them all night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I shall take two more; by that time I shall be well. There have stamped the brow and lips we have stamped the brown and lips we have stamped was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as used them are used them are used to the cure the cure them are used to the cure them are used to the cure them. thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. Yours,
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J. P. MAGET.

The common duck. The dreams of passes to gether fresh gathered, and the dreams of passes to gether fresh gathered gathered

suffering for the last five years with a severe itching all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried it. I tors and medicines that they could use on or with me. I am old and poor but feel to bless you for such a relief from your medicine and torment of the doc-tors. I have had fifteen doctors at me. One gave me seven ounces of solution of arsenic; another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now. after these four bottles of your medi-

HENRY KNOCHE. MILTON, Del., Feb. 10, 1880. Being induced by a neighbor to try Hop Bitters, I am well pleased with i as a tonic medicine, it having so much improved my feelings, and benefited face trimmings in winter bonnets. my system, which was very much out f tone, causing great feebleness.

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· Is an old maid." The history of the fig is as ancient as the world. It grew in Paradise, and its leaves were used by our first parents as a covering. The spies sent by the Israelites into the land of Canaun, before it hose ey es ne'er lost their gentle gleau Because they are the home of truth; came into their possession, brought figs Have stamped the brow and lips with youth. among other samples of the fruitfulness And if the cheeks are still as round formed part of the present of the wife of the churlish Nabal to David.

raise poultry would find it a source of amusement if they would save the feathers of hens, roosters, pea fowls, etc., and form them into feather dusters or flowers for winter bouquets. For the latter, begin by making a card-box with many divisions; then with sharp with many divisions; then with sharp seissors trim away all the snperfluous parts, and shape the feather in an oval leaf, leaving only a short stemally. Prepare a good many in this way, the short of the sun under this tree. "Occasion—of the sun under this tree. "Occasion—ally," says Doctor Keith and his companions, "we noticed a fig tree, up which a vine had climbed, so that the combined shade of the vine and fig tree might here be enjoyed together. One of the camel drivers, pointing to a cluster of six large fig trees, cried out: "Under the sun under this tree. "Occasion—been surjected.

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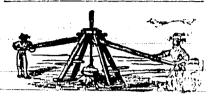
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Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for binnial sessions of the Legislature, having been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses, be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publi-

cation for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper in each county; and be it further Resolved. That the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made afore-said according to law and the requirements o the Constitution in that regard, under Article IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS.

Secretary of the Senate. CUMMINS O. COOPER, Clerk of the House of Assembly. ONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND-

MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. BESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assembly concurring. That the following amendments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV. SECTION 1., PARAGRAPH 3. Strike out the words "yearly and every year;" after the word "November," insert the words in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and every second year thereafter;"
ARTICLE IV., SECTIONIL, PARAGRAPH 1. Strike
out the word "three" and insert in ficu thereof the word "four:"

ARTICLE IV,, SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fol-

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

"The senate meeting in January, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by res-ignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-expired terms only;"

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

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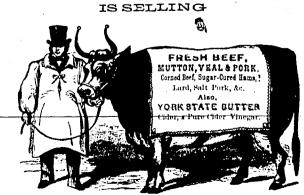
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