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#### Now I Lay Me.

Bed-time for the twittering tirdles,
Mother Wren has hushed to rest;
Bed-time for my little birdle,
Nestled closely to my breast,
Now beside me, lowly kneeling.
Hear the lisping tongue repeat—
Dear old prayer of tender memory—
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"

With that trusting grace, and tender,
Rosy lips petition make;
"Pray the Lord to take my spirit,
If I die before I wake."
And no thought of dread comes o'er me,
As I kiss her sweet "good-night,"—
We're so careless of our darlings
Till we lay them out of sight!

Once again 'tis birdie's bed-time;
Little neighbors in the tree
Hush their baby birds to slumber,
With no thought of lowly me.
Ald my mother arms are empty.
Draped in "sadness all, the room,
And no whisper "Now I lay me,"
Breaks upon the twilight gloom.

Smooth and white the little pillow; Undisturbed the pretty bed; On the table He her playthings; Muto reminders of my dead. For no more my little treasure By sad mother's heart may keep; In the Heavenly-Father's bosom I have laid her down to steep.

Down to sleep! Ah! yearning mother, Murmuring and sick at heart; Full of joy shall be the waiting, Where no sorrow finds a part. There we'll find our garnered treasures. From all pain and earth-cares free, Where no sad good-toye shall pain us Through a long eternity.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22, 1879.

The infamous methods adopted by the South. orn Prigadiers of making the South solidly Democratic, are having their effect in the pends ing campaigns. As the time for the elections approaches, the stalwar' element appears more conspicuous, and the Confederates begin to realize that they have waked up what they call the bloody shirt with a vengeance. So strong is the apprehension aroused in all parts of the North that the Confederate domination would mean a transfer of victores and fraud to, the North and the merciless rule of a bulldozer's oligarchy, that the Republican party has taken on great strength even where it has heretofore been weakest.....Our information is that in Indianu, which has been supposed to be hopeless 1y Democratic, the Republicant are making great inroads in the Democratic ranks, and promise to carry the State next year. The same feeling helps us in Ohio, and the Presi dent has been so impressed with it that he is a stalwart of stalwarts now, and has a good influence, wherever he goes on his present tour, against any diversion that shall favor the dom inant party in Congress. In short, the Democratic infamy in the South and its echo in Congress have consolidated the Republicans upon the most ralical line, and upon that they will fight the campuigns to victory all over the North. The more the people of the North know of affairs in the South the more intense will this continent of he tred for it grow, and many sagacious men are predicting that not only will the North be solidly Republican next year, but so overwhelmingly Republican that the issue of the campriga will be known long I should not forget to say in this connection

that one of the things that has disgusted the stendy going business men of the North, is the passion for repudiation developed by the Dom ociats wherever they have lately got control. In every Scuthern State which was formerly Republican, except Texas, the new Confederate rulers have openly declared for repudiation, or scaled down the debt and chented the creditors in some more indirect way. The reason for this course is largely supposed to be because the creditors are Northern men mostly, and this repudiation is one means the rebels adop for getting even with the men who conquered them and treated them so magnanimously, Ev n conservative men and Democrats in the North begin to inquire if this system of revenge and wrong is to be kept up interminably, and before many months you will probably see these inquiries take such form as to seriously threaten the very organization of the Domocratic party. The day of real reaction against the Confederate domination seems to be near at

When the plan for extending our postal and commercial communication with Brazil through floverment aid was defeated last winter, many said it was done because the scheme was one of John Roach's, the cuincut ship builder—There who know Mr. touch know that he was urreasonably shadered, and that however anxious he is for a development of our foreign-commerce that shall be strong and healthy, he does not desire Government aid merely for his own private enterprises. But even the bigliour than invented against him is now removed. Mr. Roach says he does not ask Congress to do anything for any me like, and he takes biaself out of the way, favoring Senator Biaino's plan for a go eral system of subtilles or portal con-

tracts that shall give us ateamabip connection with all the chief markets of the world. Our increasing supply of goods and the aggressiveness of the English monopolists demands some action by Congress in behalf of our trade, and this subject will have a good deal of attention this winter.

Maxwell.

# "Morley's" Letter From New York.

[PRON OUR OWN BEQULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1879.

A GLIMPSE OF MONTREAL. Landing at Montreal in the height of the sun mer travel season, as we did, it presents at the depot the appearance of a bustling city. Bu this is only at the depot. As you are driven through the lower, or old part of the city, you are reminded by the narrow, lumbering, dingy streets of-I say it reverently-Boston. The Hub of the Universe, however, makes vastly better use of its mean, contracted streets than Montreel ever dreamed of, and there is an indefinable something in the very atmosphere proclaiming that American haste and hurry, Yankee energy and drive, and the feverish expectation of discovering a short cut to opulence early next week which consumes every true American bosom, all are safely quarantined south of the St. Lawrence. Yes, Montreal is A SLOW TOWN,

It has but one poor, weakly little horse-ear line -and claims 150,000 population! One railroad does about all its business. It is just finding out what parks are good for, and has lately laid out a serpentine carriage way to the summit of Mont Royal, having till now left the most magpificent park cites to the crows; meaqwhile contenting liseif with Victoria Square a mournful, little, weather beaten, reven-by-nine grass plat, traversed by humpy gravel walks and tipped off at one ead with a very dingy little bronze statue of the sweet Mother-Queen, perched on a very narrow, very dingy and very chesp locking granite pedestal. The guide books admonish you to visit the Victoria Statue, and of course you do, mindful en route that you come from a plain democratic land not given to much statue, and that a glimpse of royalty itself done up it, bronge, in the metrop. olis of lier A njesty's Western Dominions, must be an impressive and memorable sight to American eyes. And you are impressed with the prodigious espacity of Canada for being parsimonious. Why, hundreds upon hundreds of our towns have done better in soldiers' monuments than the chief city of Canada has for its

Sovereign. Montreal is an

ISLAND CITY. built upon an island over 30 miles long and 10 miles wide, in the River St. Lawrence. The cirv has a noble water front and a fine system of docks. The warehouses, markets and stores along the water front are mostly fine buildings, huilt of dark groy stone, which lights up hands somely in the sunlight, making the view of the city from the south bank of the river a striking and beautiful picture. For two or three miles the wharves and build ngs line the broad eddying river, and back of them the ground rises steadily, street after street, till almost the whole city comes into view, while directly behind, rises the green and wooded slopes of Mont Royal, making a splendid background seen far

from this mountain, the name Mont Royal be ing easily corrupted into Montre-al. From the summit of the mountain opens out one of the finest views I ever saw. At our very feet lay the city pestling directly under the shadow of the mountain, and reaching thence, with its numerous convents and sathedrais, down to the water's edge. Off to the right the white waves of the Lachine Rapids gleamed in the morning sunlight; in front, the great spans of the famous Victoria Bridge; beyond, the country stread out like a map for miles and miles, till weary Atrotoh of sight rested against the dim blue outlines of the Green, Mountains, and through this glorious picture, like a oand of molten silver, wound the stately course of the broad St. Liawronce, till, in the far, fur northeast it met the horizon's outmost rim, and the sky zamo down to hiss its glistening waves

This inspiring picture is one of the two things in Montreal that are well worth seeing. The other is the great

the largest church edifice in the Western World Architecturally the Notre Dame is grand and impressive. Standing beneath the organ left you look upward over a hundred feet to the blue vaulted roof, studded and spangled with golden stars, and following the immense sweep of vision along between the double tiers of massive galleries, supported by great masonry columns, the vista closes against the chancel, whose claberate and massy designs of wood and marble cover the entire width of the church and extend upward, with spire and turret and canopy, to the very roof.

Vast as this groat piece of art is, every part is curved and moulded with exquisite taste, while through all its breadth of design runs the most perfect harmony of part and completeness of detail. Up more than halt its extreme

height is a great marble, representing Our Savior crowning the Virgin Mary. It rests upon a beary and richly carved projection and is canopied by another, whose triple spires, also carved and richly ornamented, reach to the extreme peak of the roof. Below, and to the right, is another large marble of the High Priest at the Altar; to the left another showing the Ark of the Covenant guarded by an angel; and still further below is unother large murble of the Crucifizion, with the women weeping at the foot of the Cross, flanked by Abraham offering Issae on the one side and our Savior bless ing the Sacrament upon the other. All these marole figures are heroic size, and each group is supported upon, and canopied by, massive mouldings and pinnacles and relieved by recesses of elegant carving and color. On either side of the chancel, high above the priests' heads, are three niches which are set statues of the Apestles, the faces of St. John and St. Luke being strikingly beautiful.

Notre Dame Cathodral will hold 15,000 people, of whom 10 000 can be comfortably scated. It has a shoir of 500 voices composed exclusively of boys and men, led by an organ that requires six men to blow. It has cloven bells, requiring twenty seven men to ring them. The large bell weighing over twelve tens is swung only by the united strength of twelve men, and peals out its clear notes so that they are heard at a distance of thirty miles. The delicate little clapper of this bell weighs 860 pounds and the inside of the bell is so large that our party of four, standing upright around the clapper, occupied less than one third the space.

Tourists wisting Mentreal would do well-when laying out their time to allow plenty for this Cathedral. We "did it" in true American style, allowing ourselves barely time to get a general idea of its magnificence and scarcely any for the enjoyment of detail. Half a day would be too short for a thoroughly entisfactory visit to interior and towers, and we were whirled away in less than hour.

Two things more I set down to the credit of Montreal. The first is the Windsor Botel, which is one of the finest houses in America, and of which I doubt if our Eastern States can produce an equal. The other, and by far the more remarkable and praisesworthy object is a RESPECTFUL HACKMAN.

He dawned upon us immediately on our arrival and served us faithfully and well till we shook the dust of the Dominion off our Oxford ties. Mattnew was an Irishman, with an honest but not over handsome face, who kept his word like a gentleman, opened his treasures of knowledge like a Sophomore, apologized for the road up Mont Royal being so "circumlocations like," and invariably roplied to the questionings of the feminine pertion of our party with a respectful "Yes, my lady," or "No, my lady," which rang most musically and gratefally upon ears accustomed to the gutteral; expisives and rough familiarity of the average New York hackman.- It is a good thing for Matthew that newspaper-men-rarely leave anything behind except a very long list of very bad debts, else he might wake up the morning after my will was read to find himself involved in a contested Monley.

### Letter from Mr. Valentine.

cton Bownes

Dear Sir :-- We had a pleasant journey here over the N. J. Southern Railroad, to Sandy The weather was fine and the water, smooth, We went immediately on board the steamer. "City of New York," which steamed out of the dock at 5:30 o'clock r. M., making headway as best she could among the forest of all kinds of crafts that cover the North and Eustrivers. We had a good crowd on board, but not enough to make it uncomfortable. One dollar each and a dollar for a stateroom, was the fare to Worcester. At Allen's Point we were transferred to the cars and a three hours' ride brought as to Worcester, at 5 o'clock, Tuesday morning. After breasfust we started out to see the assem bling of the State Republican Convention. The street in the vicinity of Mechanic's Hall was all alive with delegates, each man doing the hest he could to prove his candidate the most nopular man. And when the delegates had taken their places and were called to order every man was as quiet as in a religious mosts ing. The bouse was full in every part. The Chairman of the State Committee called the Convention to order, and a prayer was said, when was introduced Ex-Governor Bullock. who made the great speech that you have seen published in the papers, which I think was worthy of the man and the occasion. How I wished you could have looked in on that crowd of noble looking men. It was worth a long pilgrimage to see, and hear that speech. I sunpose, however, he said some things you would not fully ugree with, but it suited Massachusetts Republicans and it was cheered to the echo. I did not hear any other speeches during the day, as I had so many things to look at. Wednesday, as you know, was the Butler

Convention, and the Hall was again filled nearly as full as before. I wish you could have seen the contrast. While the Republicans were as orderly as a school, the Butlerites were so full of enthusiasm, that they all wanted to do the

business, especially in the afternoon; and if a man wanted to speak whom they did not want to hear, they would all shout at once, and you could not understand anything. I think you will remember the description I have so often given you of the Democratic Convention of 1848, and this came the nearest to it of anything I have ever seen. Pictots and knives were drawn outside the Hall, and a rush made for the inside, but that was soon squeioned by the Pelice. Thursday's Convention was the more coho of the day before, and it sat but a few house, and adjourned in season for the base bath game that came of, on the Agricults ral grounds, between the Worcester and Chicago clubs.

We are enjoying ourselves as well as it is possible for anybody to enjoy themselves away from home. Yours Truly,

G. VALEBTINE.
Worcester, Sept. 21st, 1879;

## FESTE, by an Eye Witness. Editor of the Republican:

About two nty-two yearsago Charles W. Hig ginson bought here about 42 seres of land and got it in good working condition. He had a family of seven sons and four daughters. His wife died, leaving him this large family to provide for. Actwithstanding the loss of his helpmate, he bore it patiently. Being possessed of a kind heart and generous disposition, and hazing a good feeling toward his children, he, in one of his kindly moods, divided his farm amongst several of his sons, and in the division the honce in which Higginson had lived for 22 years, was included in one of these lots, and the said lot changed hands, going to the ellest daughter of Mr. Higginson. There was a verhal agreement when the lots were divided, that the old mon should live in the house as long as he lived. Some difficulty arose with the daughter and husband and Higginson, and they seeing the error made in the deed of the house being on their lot, took advantage of that, get out a writ of ejectment, and the Sheriff camo and had all his furniture moved out on to the highway. A more cruel act could notibe perpetuated by any species of humanity. Limitnessed the whole affair. I saw the old man sit in his chairhis heart failed with auguish, and as he gazed upon the men that were moving his goods, tears rolled down his furrowed face, and this from the crucity of his own daughter.

He is 73 years old, and he could not realize that any one could be so inhuman as to east him from his home. The idea was so mwolting that he was broken down in body and spirit. When all the goods were removed from the premises, then followed the last performance that ended this brutal outrage. The old man eat in his chair, and was carried out of his hense, and put down on the high-way in sight of the old house in which he had cherished fond, pet, as it has proved, delusive hopes that as he had raised a family of seven sons and four daughters, he would be protested by some of them when he was old, and his locks were gray. Alas! What a delusion? Instead of assistance, not a son was near to comfort him, not a daughter came forth to offer him consolation.

Lam sorry that Emmonton is disgraced by such a foul deed, and these unfeering erestares will regret, some time, that they ever committed such an outrage upon their aged father.

Yours Truly,

### That Same Gentleman.

He respects the rights and feelings of others and is therefore kind, frank and natural. It is true that much rudeness and many blundars badly effecting others, some of pure ignorance but the gentleman is supposed to be informed and self possessed, so that he acts agreeably. Some, however, with advantages of information and observation are rude and illmannerly. Dr. Johnson, setern old moralist, of England, once took dinner with a clergyman in Aberdoon The soup was hoteb-potch. The lady of the house, after serving him once, asked if he would have some more. The social bear coplied, "It is a dish fit for hogs, madam." She properly rebuked his impudence by saying, "Have some more then." The learned are not always kind, and bence not always gentlemanly. Kindness is one of the high qualities of the gentleman. He does not act or speak in an maulting manner. He treats all men civilly-giving them considcration and hearing, whether they be friends or strangers, and wherever and on whatever ground he meets them. If asked a question he does not answer as if he would snap your head off. If asked for a favor, he renders it, if in his power, with a cheerful good will.

The gentleman does not deride and make sport. There may be times when he cannot help laughing at the blunders of others. We are sometimes made to laugh in spite of our-relves; the more we resist the more we seem to be overcome. We have laughed at times and to such a degree as too feel much ashamed, but not guilty. We meant no harm. This hearty, involuntary laugh at the ignorance and blunder of another is excusable. But the mean, sneering, fun-making laugh, that expresses derisiveness, so undeservedly painful to those against whom it is directed, is unkind and therefore

not becoming a gentleman. It is always out of place. The Koran says, "Do not mock thy neighbour; the mocked may be better thus the mocker." We may deride the actions of another, when, if we know his antecedents, education and chequered life, we would find occasion rather to weep than to smile.

We have said the gentleman is frank and natural. These are very excellent elements in his character. He alhors deception and great ceremony. Some people are far too precise. They avoid naturalness. They suppress feeling. It is a fashionable folly that you must affect great coolness. It is thought vulgar to be demonstrative. You meet an old triend; it does your eyes a world of good; your heart is in your mouth; rou would lize to embrace him, but you must do nothing of the kind. Four must, subdue your reeling, appear indifferent, and receive him politely. What is the use of good of this? If we feel if we had a heart, why not show it? What is the use of having a beest if we con't use it? What a singular philosophy is that which would have us so as though we were made of stone or marble. As poor crops grew on a light roil, this philosophy must have originated in a shallow brain. The gentleman has a manner of simplicity and frankness. He acts as he feels, from the kindness of his soil, and don't put en a great state of dignity and preciseness. We were pleased with the good Quaker's reception of Precident Hayes at Newport. "How does thee de, James; we are glad to see thee.

HOW THE APOSTERS DIME .- Poter was crucified in Rome, and at his own request, with his head downward. Andrew was crucified by being bound to a cross with cords, on which he hung two days, exhorting the people-till he expired. St. James the Great was beheaded by order of Herod, at Jerusalem. St. James the Less was thrown from a high pinnacle. then stoned, and finally killed with a fullor's club. St. Peter was bound and hanged against a pillar. St. Bartholomew was flayed to death by command of a bar barous king. St. Matthew, was killed. with a halberd: St. Thomas, while prayer, was shot with a shower of land and afterward run through the body wi a lance. St. Simon was crucified. Thad deus, or Judas, was craelly pas-to-death St. Matthias; the manner of his weath somewhat doubtful; one says stoned, the beheaded; smother says he was crucifled. Judas Iscariot hung himself. St. John died a natural death. St. Paul was beheaded by order of Nero.

## "Stop the Tap."

At a temperance meeting in one of the northern counties, three excellent clergymen spake. They harped on the elastic and indefinite word, "moderation." Condemning intemperance but setting up Timothy as their model man, morally and constitutionally; lauding and magnifying sobriety, but commending the temperate consumption of alcholic liquors. When they had concluded, an elderly farmer rose and said: "I've heard that kind of talk for the last forty years and I can't see that people are a bit more sober now than when it commenced. It reminds me of what I once saw at a retreat for imbeciles. It is the custom there, after the Avo-been in-residence for a cor tain time, to put them to a kind of test to see whether they are fit to leave the asylum or not. They are taken to a trough full of water with a small pipe continually running into it and supplying it. They are given a ladle and told to empty it. Those who have not regained their sonses keep ladling away, while the water flows in as fast as they ladle it out; but them as isn't idiots stop the tap.

LIPPINCOTE'S MAGAZINE for October opense with a very bright and amusing article, by Margaret Bertha Wright, depicting the rambles and experiences of a party of American artists in Italy. The illustrations are in keeping with the text, being full of vivacity and poir. The fourth chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Summerland Sketches" treats of "The Westarn Series," and is not inferior to the former instillments either in the interest of the narrative or the beauty of the illustrations. A third illustrated article, "Chamois Shooting with the Emperor of Amstria, is by W. A. Baillie Grohman, author of "Gaddings with a Primitive People." "Sanday in England" is the production of an English writer, who treats his subject with that intimate knowledge which none but a native could be expected to exhibit. William L. Stone, author of the well-known 'ife of Sir William John on, relates the biograp y of Lady Harriet Acland, whose hereig character and eventual carear give her a prominent place in the annals of conjugal devotion. Edward C. Bruce writes instructively on "American Landycupe-Gardening." H. M. Kennedy gives an interesting arount of "The Study of English in Germany," and Mrs. E. B. Duffoy describes "The Buried Wealth of South Jersey."

Wealth of South Jersey."

"Through Winding Ways," which has proved one of the most attractive serials ever published in the Magazine, is concluded in this number, and there are several short stories suited to different tustes. The "Monthly Generip" is entertaining see usual, and the number on the whole is as readable us any of its pear.

"Where Shall We Land?" All listlessly we float Out seaward in the boat That beareth love. Our sails of purest snow \_And to the blue above.

We drift upon a tide Shoreless on every side Save where the eye Of funcy sweeps far lands Shelved slopingly with sands Of gold and porphyry. Where shall we land

The fairy isles we see Loom up so mistily-So vaguely fair, We do not care to break Fresh bubbles in our wake To bend our course for there Where shall we land?

The warm winds of the deep Have fulled our sails to sleep, And so we plide, Careless of wave wind, Or change of any kind, Or turn of any tide. Where shall we land

We droop our dreamy eyes Where our reflection lies Steeped in the ses, And in an endless fit Of languor smile on it

And its sweet mimicry Where shall we land "Where shall we land?" God's grace!

I know not any place So fair as this-Swung here between the blue Of see and sky, with you To ask me, with a kiss.

"Where shall we land?" \_J. W. Riley, in Indianapolis News.

lessness of his efforts, he turned, with an mand, which all who heard it mid-indignant neigh, and galloped off down the road. A little below us an archway unfortunate man whose only often had been thrown from one house to an other, and upon this arch a number o

The front of this veranda was closed by a heavy bamboo railing, and behind it, in a space just below the royal bal-cony, the ladies of the harem, or as they

fested no animosity, but seemed to regard with contemptuous indulgence as a creature not, indeed, of his own kind, but sufficiently near it to secure him from the ferocious attacks he reserved for the ferocious attacks he for the inferior race called man.
While the horses sported together, veranda, just opposite where the king and his court were now seated, a door

in the bamboo railing was thrown open, and the front of the cage raised.

Burrhea, who had been kept without food or drink for the last twenty-four hours, waited for no second bidding, but leaped at one bound from the cage down to the middle of the courtyard, lashing his sides with his long tail, and glaring furiously at the horses, while his glossy and beautifully-striped coat shone like satin, contrasting strongly with the frowsy hair of the tattoo, or native horse,

unfortunate man whose only offend consisted in having been too indulger the road. A little follow is an arch as make to another, and upon this arch as number of troopers stood awaiting the opportunity new presented, for as the horse, with head and tail erect, and wildly glaring eyes, searching upon every side for fresh victims, passed beneath the arch, a rope skillfully thrown settled upon his neck, choked and threw him.

The next day the king ordered the man-eater to be turned into the arcna with Burrhea, his finest Bengal tiger.

The arcna was a courtyard about sixty yards square, surrounded by buildings, with a veranda below and a gallery above.

The front of this veranda was closed

lah, with whom she had agreed to dance for a certain time. Her home, her lover,

console you."
. The nautch girl turned and raised her

grace inseparable from her every move-ment. Then she walked firmly and fearlessly toward the man-eater, who watched intently her approach, and with

neck and tremulous nostrils seemed to question her intentions.

Arrived within arm's length of him, Numah paused and sank upon her knees, crossing her arms and bowing her head A silence like that of death reigned

frowsy hair of the tattoo, or native horse, and making even the man-eater's well-kept hide look dull and rough in comparison.

Glancing stealthily about him for a moment, the tiger commenced stealing toward the horses.

Admea-kanawallah fixed his eyes

Glancing stealthily about him for a claimed the king; and indeed the man-eater's well-evidently alert to satisfy the mind of their master.

"Ma halla! he will not hurt her," exclaimed the king; and indeed the man-eater where it is recognized instantly by the lower. It is recognized instantly by the lower. The outline of a case of fever is as follows: A chill, pains in the back, across the loins, a desire to go to bed, an increasing feeling of sickness, feeling inward heat increasing rapidly, nause of the popular pastime a strength of their master.

Admea-kanawallah fixed his eyes

"This is really awful. They must have deen deaples and shaking his claws out of the dead animal tered my friend again, stopping the forest and gazing at the fightful speciale.

At this moment a man appeared upon the top of an adjoining house, and looked anxiously down the street. To him my friend shouted, and the corriect. The first poor of my friend shouted, and he cried:

"Parkon, sahibs, but the boy was my took fail, but he house is desolate. By the tecth of Kali, but the house and below. Burnhea making his factory that the factory of the corriege of the tecth of Kali, but the house is desolate. By the tecth of Kali, but the has turned this way again. Take carciof yourselves, ashibs, he is coming. The man-eater is upon a man appear of the contract of th

YELLOW FEVER SEEN AS IT IS.

otes Taken by a Man who has bee

horrors of the plague of 1878. In Shelby street, immediately north o by a heavy bamboo railing, and behind it, in a space just below the royal balcony, the ladies of the harem, or as they are called in Hindoostanee, the purdahbeebees, meaning literally curtain ladies, as distinguished from the poorer class of females, were allowed to peep as they could at the combat.

The man-eater had been enticed into the inclosure by means of a country large of small value, to whom he manifested no spinnesity, but seemed to respect to the control of the old Gayoso Hotel, that hostelrie of the old regime in slaveholding, anti-war times, but now a rookery for the poorest of whites, is a row of one-story brick storehouses or shops. Mr. Frank Mulbrandon, a shoemaker, had a shop here, and dwelt at 204 De Soto street, some eight squares away. He was taken sick while standing at his shop door, and went home and in four days died, on the ning to the lower of the poorer.

In Shelby street, immediately north of the old Gayoso Hotel, that hostelrie of the old Gayoso Hotel, th ninth of July. This was the death that frightened everybody, and led to the

> stampede.
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> As far as the outside world is concerned, we have nothing to do; we are shut up like an oyster in a shell by quarantine regulations all around us, except physicians and nurses comes from a shotgun self-quarantined country town, when a case of fever breaks out. Then Memphis breaks through the quarantine and supplies those sufferers as she does

I have sat by the bedside of several A silence like that of death reigned throughout the place, broken at last by the grating sound of the horse's hoofs, as, cautiously moving them, he approached her step by step, and finally stood directly over her, his head grazing her shoulder, while nostril, eye and car were evidently alert to satisfy the mind of their master.

1 have sat by the bedside of several patients within the past few weeks, and for hours fanned their fevered brows, have heard their ravings, and have had to engage in fierce struggles with them to keep them in bed when they made frantic efforts to break loose and rush out of the houses. The peculiar yellow fever smell pervades all things everyout of the houses. The peculiar yellow fever smell pervades all things every-where. It is recognized instantly by the

THE MAN-EATER.

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Stopping the buggy, we looked around for some explanation, and then perceived than the streets were utterly described of making in the streets were utterly described of making in the long of the animal, rose cautiously to the feet, and laid her hand upon his mane. The his the direct line of his approach and sidled from a look of the animal, rose cautiously to the feet, and laid her hand upon his mane. The his the streets of Lucknow, when, in the middle of the road were came upon a bloody mass, apparently the remains of a woman, but bruised and lair to restance. Brown the direct line of his approach and sidled for mains of a woman, and then perceived the the more and not for an instant did he take them of first streets of Lucknow, when, in the middle of the road were came upon a bloody mass, apparently the remains of a woman, but bruised and lair to provide the called the road lailed the rhand upon his mane. The holder he attack, but Burrhea, daunted, perceived from the direct line of his approach and sidled from a laid to the lattice, when, have a furnished house to get the congression of the urine, utter prostration, pulse down among the forties, probably a rise of lever with delirium and black vomit, his coughts, the provided here of the congression of the urine, utterly described by the provided in the eyes of his bedwing in an animal, rose cautiously to he feet, and laid her hand upon his mane. The holds, the remained in the possible of the lattice, the state of the coughts, then receiving in form and rubed to woman the direct line of his approach a the poison is absorbed. The fierce thirst is one of the peculiarities of the disease; you dream and rave of rushing waters, springs fountains which are in the peculiarities of the next day worked in the harvest field.

"Treeton, shills, but the boy was my boy, and the bowes is decinical." By much and common and with a street contract of the property of a figure and the third property of the property of the

Never Despair. I fain would impress on The weary and sad The truths of a lesson

In metaphor clad. Still in life's journey the Bravest do best-Still on life's Journey we Hanker for rest. Innocent merriment

Shortens the mile; Try the experiment Once in a while face your foes tearlessly

"Never say die" Trials, tak'n fearlessly Lightsomely lie. Our tear drops are lense That magnity ills;

They cozen our senses

Till hillocks seem hills And faces grow wrinkled, While tresses with gray Grow speedily sprinkled When woo has her way.

Horrors may haunt you, bu Foul may grow fair; Dangers may daunt you, but "Never despair.'

Judge as you may, He who toils merrily Carries the day.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A fat contributor-The hog. A ship ruled by women-Courtship. The farmer for the fair-A husband-

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Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty;

Should a Stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes;

next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Scap on the washboard while washing:- It is not necessary and makes it waste

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TIMELY TOPICS.

shall be opened and the voice taken out, and found to articulate the words and sentiments of one long since dead as follows: The "board of directions of the infiltration system of salting beef, by filling the blood-vessels with brine, is attracting considerable attention in Australia. In some recent experiments at Brisbane, bullocks were treated as follows: At the instant of killing the history of the brine in an elevated through the blood. Perseurce was obtained by having the was forced through the blood. Pressure was obtained by having the brine in an elevated take. After the experiment was forced in until all the blood-vessels what discovered in until all the blood was closed by a clamp, and stream of weak brine was forced in until all the blood vessels with brine, in an elevated take. After the experiments are priced as follows: The "board of directions of one long since dead and follows: The interest to the left that he have the discovered in time to tell his friends in time to tell his friends in the evidently needed filling.

"Bartholomew," the old merchant of his second bookkeeper, "you take the evidently needed filling.

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part of the meat is said to be complete most unfortunate thing about it is that and the curing perfect.

says the Scientific American, "was in laying the corner stone of an academy in Massachasetts the other day. It was nothing less than a strip of the human voice imprinted on tin foil by the phonomoles. There is no compression of the most impudent usuvers' asked the magistrate.

"Yes," said the dentist; "I'm mawwere at an auction sale of removal, were at an auction sale of removal, were at an auction sale of phargain. voice imprinted on tin foil by the phonographic process. There is no comprehending the curiosity this bit of tin foil will be to the people of a couple of hundred years hence, when the corner stone shall be opened and the voice taken out, and found to articulate the words and is now the subject of thorough the full the dentist; "I'm maw
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the soberest man under the heavens is

Dipthheria is a frightful scourge of the rising generation. The children of kings and lords are carried away by it, as well as those of the poorest people. In several countries of Europe prizes are offered for the discovery of the best remedy for the best treatise on the subject published within a year.

An aerolite, weighing 431 pounds, which fell in Emmet county, Ia., May 10th, on land belonging to Co. C. II. Berry, of Keokuk, is now on exhibition and lovered by the commission. They are not, however, satisfied that this machine is, in the language and spirit of the law, as cheap and bractical substitute for the highways and larms. As at present the latter place. It fell in the afternoon, seen by many witnesses, coompanied with a detonation which was heard for miles around, and buried lighway, etc.; but the commission is A noble bloodhound in Philadelphia

A noble bleodhound in Philadelphia itself fifteen feet in the earth. The combination of metal and stone of which it is composed is said to differ from that of other meteoric stones.

A noble bleodhound in Philadelphia made a savage assault upon a citizen, and the owner is under bonds to answer for keeping so vicious an animal. The circumstance leads the Philadelphia Aworthy follower of the noble example set by the late George Peabody recently died in Baltimore, and his will have been filed for probate. Mr. Thomas Wilson, a retired merchant, was a well-known member of the Society of Friends, and has left a fortune of over one million dolars, of which \$700,000 have been bequeathed to charitable objects. For the endowment of the "Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for the Children of the Society of the one of the Sanitarium for the Children of the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as harm-the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is so that the animals are as milable and so the lero of the Alamo, after whom is the lero of the lero of the Alamo, after whom is the lero of the endowment of the "Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for the Children of the Poor" he wils \$500,000 and for the endowment of the "Thomas Wilson fuel Saving Society," \$200,000. The fuel is to be bought at the lowest price, and supplied without profit to poor and deserving persons.

It turns out that Colonel James Bowie, less as kittens; he always regards it as a the level of the Alamo, after whom bowie-knives were called, was a mild-pleasant and by no means homicidal pleasant and by no means homicidal pleasant and useful knife for hunting, and never had a serious "personal difficulty" in his life. Others found his knife a handy thing in personal encounters, and

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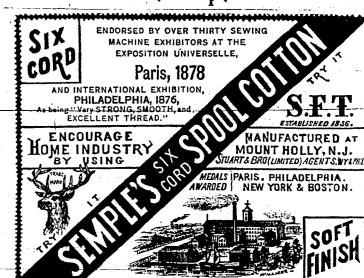
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A Bill of fare in Japan. The follow ig is the bill of fare of a dinner giver in honor of General Grant "A great many novel articles have been placed under corner stones of public buildings and other structures about being erected. But the most novel article we have known to be thus deposited."

So says Colonel Bowie's old friend, the Hon. George M. Patrick, of cle we have known to be thus deposited."

So says Colonel Bowie's old friend, the Hon. George M. Patrick, of says the Scientific American, "was in laying the corner stone of an academy in Massachusetts the other day. It was not be the same of a second to the singular conduct of his pets upon any other theory than that the victim must have done something of a peculiarly outrageous character to irritate the noble animal."

Meast the owner regards the performance with painful surprise, and is wholly unable to account for the singular conduct of his pets upon any other theory than that the victim must have done something of a peculiarly outrageous character to irritate the noble animal."

News to have described Colonel Bowie as a brave soldier, and not by any means a hot-tempered bully. Successors to BUTLER, McCARTY & CO. WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR American Watch ? MANUFACTURERS OF IDWELRY, 131 N. Second Street, PHILADA.

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BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1879. The New York Tribune has been doing wery much to open the eyes of its readers in regard to the questions which mater fally interest the whole country, particu-Larly the acts of the Southern States in repudiating their honest debts. These papers have been issued in extra sheets and are for sale at the Tribune office for of the State, and thousands of the people. visit. the sum of five cents each. Another series afarticles are now being published in bectric lights turned darkness into light of that paper, that every man who has any day; Roman Candles added starry scintil- Third Line to Atlantic City, and desire to know the truth, should read. lations to the brilliant scenes. Flags and

tion have a Fair Trial :" What the country needs as to the monhave of less value. It needs to stop the war upon well-guarded National banks, which is now waged in the interest of men who want to plunder the people by setting up wild-cat banks under State laws. Capital should be encouraged, as it is by the National system, to establish safe banks wherever they are needed, and the substirefuse to take or use, the sooner something may be done to promote the proper use of silver alike in this and in other now have is doing ringt well. As mat ters stand, prosperity is dawning. It is crop, until we can see what it will come to. We have paid all the cost of resumption, and struggled for years to reach it. Now it is good sense to give it a fair trial, enough in this country for every class of

The root of all agitation about the mon-The root of all agitation about the mon-ey question, as has been shown, is a de-ey question, as has been shown, is a deire wither to get rid of debts more cheap protect its officers? If not we might just once, so that the road will be in thorough ly, or to sell things at higher prices. For as well have no government. It can be working order when the season opens, that poison there is but one antidote. The stopped, and if we had a president with the spunk and bravery of a sheep, he to see clearly that, where one person can be spunk and bravery of a sheep, he den & Atlantic, serve to build up At-

It is the particular business of the workingmen of this country to set foot or It is high time for the workingmen o

branch of industry has been set back, no one can guess how much, by the long and stores, shops, railroads and mines have West Jersey Press: The sum total of all this loss and waste of savings and capital, the country sorely needs security and quiet. It needs, by years of patient but certain growth, to repair its wasted capital. It needs security and least from monetary agitation, that the people may gather once more such reserves of wealth as were destroyed by the war, and by the repudiating demagogues who waste and

uin more than a hostile army. To day | Last year Eugene Hale was defeated industry is reviving. Trade becomes more active daily. All the prospects are bright because men begin to feel that they can count upon the honest money hareafter. t has been a long and weary voyage, over a sea full of storms and pecils. Now that we have just planted our foot on the firm land, it would be worse than folly o push off again for another aimles oyage over the pathless sea of unreeemed nayer money.

Gen. Grant

Bonfires blazed, colored fires burned, elec-

Another Chapter

the city since then.

shoot a panther.

means put together.

backbone.

Mississippi.

active, and shot-guns steady."

to be Replaced.

Another New Railroad.

It is "The A. B. C. of Finance." We banners floated in the breeze: Near the quote from the chapter in the issue of Palace Hotel, a beautiful arch, forty feet shall be a third railroad between this

airous write brute, wearing the image of a man, because Mr. Nix, the Postmaster first class road, and it is said an effort was a colored man and a Republican. He was shot while attending to his duty. Mr. Nix was appointed in July to fill the place of a female who was the tool of the Democrats, and made the office their common corats, and made to run the express trains through in seventy minutes. The pression of the impression of the insure species of the insure species of the insure species of the insure species of the impression of the insure species of the insure species of the impression of the impression of the insure species of the impression of the common of the c

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And Mr. Wanamaker's respects to old friends and now patrons, to say that there are Open Doors and he ree welcome every week-day for all who cho me to come t buy or look or co cone; and this house-warming invitation is cordially extended to everybody to drop in and see the changes and addition in amy entiness and stock in the

## OAK HALL OF 1879.

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### ADVERTISING RATES.

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All advertisements and lecal notices must be handed in by Thursday night or carly Friday morn-

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Our thanks are due Mrs. Gascelor for a very beautiful bouquet.

John Leighton was taken to prison at Trenton, by the Sheriff, on Wednesday last.

Mr. Evard has the Presbyterian Church in its new place. It will add much to hearing the terrible news, was heartrending. the appearance of the locality.

C. P. Hill, Esq. left on Tuesday morning for a trip to the Northern part of this State and New York.

many places in our vicinity on yesterday morning, the first of the season.

Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall svery sabhath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7-30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 none. All research and the sabbath School at 12 none. P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to

Mr. Robert Anderson is hauling

There is to be a grand Festival Somebody loves cider; leastwise, dwelling house, owned by Capt. Wm. Eldridge, of A. and Hop, at the school house in New Calumbia, on the somebody made a raid on Mr. Hoyt's back lantic City, and occupied by Edward Conever. Loss

Nature does not execute "snap" judgments, but in season.
Ilways warm the offender against her laws by the inliction of pain. Give attention to her warnings, and always warms the onemes. The many warmings, and take Dr. Bull's Bultimore Pills in a good time to pre-

sor Change in hour of service. Hereafter until further notice Evening Prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, on Sundays, at 3 o'clock, P. M. THOS. H. GORDON.

The wanderers are returning. Mr.

not intend to return to Hammonton, Mr. W. H. Hopping, who lately moved to Harper's Ferry, has loft there and located in Philadelphia. His family made a Ellen Bassett,

The running races at the Mount Holly Fair Entia bana, a bandton feature in it—will be hotty con--a leading feature in it-will be notly contested. It is said that Pierre Lorillard will enter a horse or two. through the columns of your paper, that there has been no dissatisfaction whatever regard-

ing the financial business between myselfand the managers of the "Hidden Hand," IDA E. WARREN.

principal of Central High School, dropped in on us yesterday morning, after three years' absence. His home is in Iowa, to which pince he is now returning from a visit to friends in You will find at E. H. Carpenter's

a well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited general, and take this opportunity to express for the fall and winter wear, for Men, Women and Children, at low prices. Also School Books, Stationary, Notions, &c.

Cranberries are going to market in considerable quantities, and have been selling from \$2.27 to \$3.75 per bushel, according to high as \$3 a. We are told the berries are unusually small from some bogs.

Dr. Howe, dentist, has been doing some very fine work. We have been looking at some sets of teeth he has just completed, and we pronounce them equal to any ways fully entered into the intentions of my

We saw a chestof red raspberries n Vine Street, on Wednesday, as fine as any by Mr. Shackley, who lives on 14th street, within a few days, and that he has blackber-

The Pennsylvania railroad, together with other railroads interested, are arranging for the very best accommodations to the travel-ing public during the Mount Holly Pair,

the price of the REPUBLICAN hereafter would be \$1.25 of the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest paper in South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription by the first of October, will receive the paper for the three months to first of January, for 25 cents making 1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along

louse, Atlantic City, was drowned, in the proughfare, on Sunday last, while out sail Home again. ing. The ropes of the sail becoming entangled and while in this shape a squall struck and The water was very shallow, but a long effort ing. Drop a postal card and I will come and see you, in lany part of the county. failed to recover the body. He was the only son of a widowed mother, and her grief on

All work and up play makes Jack a dull boy, and no work and all play makes a bad boy. The Anti-Beptic Fowder, prescribed by Prof. Paine, makes the most thorough change in the system, destroying the germs of disease and rectoring the patient to the enjoyment of good health. Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

estion. Therefore when you sympathize with your suffering baby, show it practically by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and thus cure your child. Price 25 cents. There was quite a heavy frost in fered! Go one! Go all! and see the trotting, ped from Pleasantville........Recent high tides have Governor Pollock expressed it. And there are thousands running, and Tournament, Bicyclers and Of county fairs, the Burlington County Ag-leultural Society stands second to none. Be try; the large and varied display of vegetables, grain, fruits, flowers, and ladies' work. The Central Baptist Church of The most attractive Exhibition ever held in

Yes, "Agriculturist" believes that nosquito story, Just to please the rain-gauge The Hartman Bro. have rented man, but they could not have been of the the shop recently occupied by E. J. Sears, and same breed as those we have in our part of her parents........Capt. Wm. Risley took his departure will repair boots and shoes and sell tobacco | the town. Last week two horses were seen | last week for Chinesteague, Va., there to remain all running their level best; at least, they went behind each of them were at least three fulling. Who says Hammonton is not improv-

AGRICULTURIST.

Ing a new bay boat 2s feet keel, for Jesse Naylor, of a new bay boat 2s feet keel, for Jesse Naylor, of any on Monday hat, but no surprise party.

Somebody feels very much elighted.

Speaker Randall, Senators McPherson and Handolph, George W. Childs and other notebles will be at the Mount Holly Fair.

There is to be a grand Feative.

AGRICULTURIST.

Ing a new bay boat 2s feet keel, for Jesse Naylor, of — If you want a good ham, a shoul- der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of contward appearance of his residence by replanting..... lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, which is not to the fustom Housent will be at the Mount Holly Fair.

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afternoon and evening of Saturday next, Oct. 4. See yard, on Thursday night, and confiscated a strength of Saturday next, Oct. 4. See yard, on Thursday night, and confiscated a Atlantic City, went to Thiladelphia on the excursion

Before Justice Hartwell. Several cases were brought before Justice sums will remain so until a fatal accident occurs, and Hartwell on Saturday last, for trespass, Ange- the township is proceduted for damages. Reporter.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in plane, or, and and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundimental relements, and I and departments. Call at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellevue Ave, No W. and Mrs. Montfort returned on Saturday eve- other cases were heard. This appropriating more favorably known in Atlantic County than he other people's crates has been going on for After a sumptious diener the guests gathered in the Chestnut, \$4.30 per 2240 lbs. Brown returned from a trip to the Catskill some time, and an effort is being made by the sitting room, where they listened to a well-prepared

er parties were acquitted, Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Sept. 20th. Higher Department. short visit to their old home, but have left for | Jenale Morrill, . . Willie Oliver,

Hellen Saxton, Libbe White, Lillie Rexford,

Georgo Bassett Wilhe Luyer, Julia Cartis, Mr. Theodore Duncan, formerly The above is a list of those pupils, in the order heir standing, who rank 90 it studies and 100 in d ent and attendance.
W. M. POLLARD Principal,
ANNA BING, Assistant.

To THE PUBLIC! Upon my departure from Atlantic County 1 cannot retrain from addressing the public in

my appreciation for the promptness exhibited by a minority in paying their indebtedness to Regensburg. To those who voluntarily came parameters which are settled their accounts without rejeices in Heaven, not only that her children and her dispute, I herowith tender my sincerest children's husbands and wives are temperance children, but that they all follow in her footsteps as followers of but that they all follow in her footsteps as followers of debtors in fact, but deny owing unything to Chilst, and that three of her sons are ministers of the the estate, and thus depriving the widow and orphan of what is justly due them, I will set the matter with the law, and later with the matter with the law, and later with the set of the matter with the law, and later with the set of the matter with the law, and later with the matter with the law, and later with the set of the law, and later with the set of the law, and later with the law, and later with the set of the law, and later with the set of the law, and later with the law with the law with the law, and later with the law, and later with the law, and later with the law with the law with the law, and later with the law with the law with the law with the law with law with the law with th Excursions will be fun on the Belvidere, West Jursey and Camdon Atlantic railroads on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of October-to the Sometime of the rail special low rates.

Shount Holly Fair at special low rates. ever so small a degree. Though "only a wo- present and onlogistic words would attest. May we all at the following greatly reduced rates. man" justice shall be mine!

In conclusion I would tate that it is a work of the kind we have ever scon.

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Attention of the intentions of my dear husband, and shared his confidence; and try house, new stables, and the large addition to the grand stables, and the large addition to the stables.

On both nights of the play of the Hidden Hand," a large and discriminating udience was present and it was the verdict of all that every one did well his or her part.

disadvantages, want of room on the stage and | Secretary and Treasurer, E. W. Coffin, General Freight

and so well performed in all its parts. The about 11 o'clock. The band was at the station to wel-Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Quinn, come the visitors with sweet music. Entering car-

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Smith's Landing Items.

Hammonton, N. J.

....... A movement is on foot to establish a poultry as- And as John Lawson said, it is all through the aid and sociation, by the residents of Bargain; own.........Farm- instrumentality of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. ers are busily engaged in gathering their fall crops, which have yielded abundantly......Post Maste Smith at this place understands the aultivation of fruit. We were shown apples recently raised on his An A large lot of Flannel and other winter goods at place, many of which weighed 1 lb. and 2 oze. each P.S. Tilton's rived in this place, on Monday last, on a brief visit to winter ...... Supt. Clark and other railroad officials faster than well-behaved horses ought to, and were down to Pleasantville last Friday, on a tour of thisoffice, with neutness and despatch inspection ....... Mr. Wesley Leeds is building a new their blils, but had not overtaken them when \_\_\_\_Mr. Wm. Lake, of English Creek, is construct-

half mile from the station. Inquire of by Mr. E. L. Levett, who has been old to be sweet, and not sour enough for vindering business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing Moll rock business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and shee trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet trade, in Hammon-doing business in the boot and sheet E. D. REDMAN or T. S. WETHERdoing business in the boots and show trade, in Hammon-ton, for two years past, has sold out to Mr. D. C. Herbert, and leaves for Florida to-day.

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Nature does not execute "map" judgments, but always warms the oftenior of pain. Gays attended to pain of pain. Gays attended to part of the mate recovery.......

The Fruit Festival, at Steelmanville, last week, resulted most satisfactor. If in a pecuniary in a precular statisfactor. If in an attendance in the proceeds........Mr. Having decided to take a New Departure in my business, intend, on Saturday, October 4th, to commence a strictly CASH TRADE, and from that time on my goods will be sold for CASH always warms the oftenior of pain. Gays attending the resulted most satisfactor. If in a pecuniary in a pecuniary in a precular statisfactor. If the resulted most satisfactor. If in a precular in a precular in a pecuniary in a precular in a precular in a precular in a pecuniary in a precular in antville, is still in a deplorable condition, and we pre-

over Mil yesterday. Mr. Foglatha's case was and other relatives, gatherea at his pleasant home to do quality of Stove coal, on cars Investigated and decision deferred till the honor to such an occasion. Few men are better of Fruit Growers' Union to stop it, hence these | family history, by Mr. Lake, collected from the best Mrs. Col. Drake offers her house suits. A few fines may have a salutary effect. on Muin road, for rent. Looks as if she did Foglatha was fined 6 cents and costs, the other had been suits. A few fines may have a salutary effect. Interesting reading he was surprised by a present from the children, of a convert flumber. Forest words his children, of a copy of Chamber's Encyclopaedia 10 volumes, American revised edition; and as he is a man of learning, nothing could be more highly prized. Then the stepmother was surprised by being presented with a copy of Whedon's Commentary on the New Testament, and as a great Sunday School worker she knew how to appreciate this. The presentation speeches were made by the oldest son, Rev. F. R. Lake, on the cars at Hamm stationed at Dennisvitle, N. J. The replies by the paths the following prices: rents were very appreciative, and they were overcome by emotion. The toast, "Our Father," was responded to by the next oldest son, Rev. S. W. Lake, stationed at Atlanticville, N. J.; "Our Mother," by the next oldes son, Rev. J. E. Lake, stationed at Embury, NJ. Temperar ce" by the fourth son, Mr. J. C. Lake, of Philadelphia: "The Ministry" by Rev. S. S. Bellville. the paster. This was, on the whole, the most remarkable home gathering I ever had the pleasure to witness Here was a father who said in the commencement q his speech, "it was my good fortune 66 years ago to be foru into the world," And well he might say it, fo truly "his children are a crown of glory to his head," and well has he proved the wisdom of Solomon whe said "train up a child in the way that he should The father is a strong temperance and anti-tobacco man. The four sons, not one of whom smokes or ever by a minority in paying their indebtedness to took a chew of tobacco or a glass of liquor. The first the estate of my interbeloved busband, F. S. wite, the mother or his children, wast an earnest tem-

live to see the roturn of many such occasions.

of the officers and directors of the Canden & Atlantic

Railroad Company was made on Thursday, There ware about one hundred and twenty-five of the excurrank Tracy as old Hurricane, A. Chevalier | signlets who came down in a special train of three | No. 538 North Second St. Below Green as Donald Bayne, Ida Warren as Capitola, A. passenger cars. Among them was a number of distin-H. Whitmore as Wool, were as good as the guished gentlemen from Philadelphia, Baltimore and average pro-ssionals, and all the minor characters were well sustained. In fact with the by the President, C. D. Freeman, D. M. Zimmerman, nade fine music and did much to make an riages, they were driven to the vineyards of Mr. Fur State Normal and Model Schools. venings entertainment a very pleasant one rer. Mr. II.el, Capt, Saalman, Julius Hincke and Mr. 170TAL COST FOR POARLY, TUITION If we were to select a play for our amateurs, would be of quite a different character. Places, lunch was served. The visitors wandered info tt would be of quite a different character, places, lunch was served. The visitors wandered into for Ladies, and \$140 for antiemen; at the Wado not fancy such sensational plays, but the vineyards and ato grapes to repletion. The ride Model School, \$180 per year. Buildings we are forced to admit that just such plays as

we are forced to admit that just such plays as was a pleasant one, passing by and through some of A young man, clerk at the Evard the "Hidden Hand" are what takes with the the best farms in the place. After leaving Mr. Baniar they entered Mayor Ertell's Hall, where a collation was spread, to which ample justice was done. After dinner, speeches were made by Mr. John Lawson, who made the introduction and closed by calling of alike, good work, good material and Fair deal-Waterall, Fx-Governor Pollock, Hon. Thos. H. Dudley and others. At the close, a resolution was offered y John Lawson, thanking the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company for the pleasant day spent, and the good people of Egg Harbor City for their courteous pospitality, and it was adopted by a tremendous age. Saying good-bye to our German friends, we were Smith's Landing items.

Saying good-nyo to our defined away home as fast ringe, etc.; also, Consumption, Epitepsy and Firs, is soon scated in the cars, and whitled away home as fast ringe, etc.; also, Consumption, Epitepsy and Firs, is soon scated in the cars, and whitled away home as fast ringe, etc.; also, Consumption, Epitepsy and Firs, is soon scated in the cars, and whitled away home as fast ringe, etc.; also, Consumption, Epitepsy and Firs, is soon scated in the cars, and whitled away passengers | duced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc. seeding their winter crops.........Oyster shippers report as steam could take us, dropping the way passengers a more favorable condition of business than they did as their stations were reached. There was but one

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who ought to be kept out of work entire ly for some years to come.

be helped by such a change, many others would stop it, and very quick. Instead lantic City and make a great summer must surely be hurt. Farmer smith is in of shutting up the Post office, which has resort for Philadelphians .- N. American trouble, it is true, because he mortgaged been ordered, which is no punishment to of the 23rd.

The farm for \$6,000 in inflated times, and that illiterate, barbarian crowd, why don't The following in regard to this new did not pay off the debt in the days of bage profits and high prices. Now the the President declare the District under route, we copy from the Philadelphia

sum will not sell for the mortgage. But martial law, and try such men by drum Inquirer: he kent his money or spent it, in the days in cheap paper money. He sold wheat at \$2 a bushel, and other produce at inflated prices, but did not use the money to wipe out his debt. He has had his fair chance. Now the proper question is, not whether Smith shall have "relief." but whether the ten workingmen, whose hard-earned bed. The small savings which they had pinching, to get together for old age, or put into a bank, and the bankhad loaned the whole to Smith, taking a mortgage. No 40 will be replaced on her station on the five Fathon Bank, entrance to Dela-road, so far as 1 can see, in this movement, and whatever harm the new road ment shall take away their money, and ware Bay, and that during foggy weather give it to Smith, who did not save or a twelve-inch steam fog whistle giving a business will be offset by the large bus pinch himself. The question is whether these ten men shall be robbed, by making will be sounded.

blast of four seconds during each minute ness that will be built up for division between both As for the Narrow money cheap, or by destroying the public credit and sweeping away the banks, in order to give to one man a relief t which he has no claim.

the demagogues who have lied to them so long. They have not a single real interest which these demagogues have not tried to make them sacrifice by their own votes. this country to show that they are not altogether dupes. Every prediction made to them by soft-money politicians has proved false. Every theory or statement, from that source, has been found utterly worthless when confronted with the solid facts of every-day experience. The money question is peculiarly, the workingman's as wage-earners or depositors, than to any next November, or Kansas." other class, and they ought to see that

those who work for wages.

Finally, industry and commerce need rest and certainty. Agitation of the money question, in one form or another, has kept us all in doubt and turmoil for fifteen kept us all in doubt and turmoil for fifteen will have a larger majority than has failed to earn dividends for the past two failed to e years. Every interest has suffered. Every been given to any Republican candidate years. How much they will both earn in the state for years. constant uncertainty. Capital has lost, and labor has lost. Farms, factories, been stopped by heavy losses, and hosts of matives of South Carolina. So they were carpet baggers, and the gentlemanly southern doth so detest a carpet bag. Southron doth so detest a carpet bag. hope that the money in use would not grow worse and even worthless. After all this loss and waste of savings and capital, the country sorely needs security and quiet. It needs her country and the country sorely needs security and quiet. It needs her country sorely needs security and quiet.

in the fifth congressional district in This year the counties comprising it give

a Republican gain of 2.506. Thirty thousand people visited Wanamaker's Grand Depot, 13th and Market St., Philadelphia, on Saturday last, and declared it as much of a sight as the great State Fair, in the Centennial building. Reached San Francisco late on Satur- The Grand Depot is being put into an lay afternoon last, and met such a recep- improved form, additions are being made tion as few men of modern times ever had.

He was met by the Mayor, the Governor creased trade. It is certainly worth a "Colmes and Colmes and

Some Facts About it.

Tuesday the 23d, headed, "Let Resump high, was wreathed with flags, flowers city and Atlantic City, the arrangements and evigreens. Here Gen. Grant reviewed the procession and bowed acknowledgeey question, is to let it alone. The country ment to the cheers of the multitude, in the very quiet, and it was not made public try needs no more paper money of any military and civic organizations that until yesterday. In the afternoon at kind, for more would only make what we greeted him. He has been the guest of the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Camden, a meeting of gentlemen was held which resulted in the organization of the new road, which will be known as the West Jersey and At-In the black deeds of the southern tantic City Railroad Company. The chivalric Democracy has just been written read will run out on the West Jersey. in blood. The Postmaster at Blackville, Railroad track to a place known as New-

wherever they are needed, and the substitation of greenbacks for bank notes would
be an unmixed evil, even if it would not
involve repudiation and general bankruptcy, The country needs no more silwer than it now has goined. The sooner

a man, because Mr. Nix, the Postmaster

tationau track to a place known as New to a place known as N we stop coining dollars which the people was a colored man and a Republican. He will be made to run the express trains ocrats, and made the office their common cotton mills at Millville and May's resort, and no mail was safe from their Landing. Mr. Edward H. Bettle is the resort, and no mail was safe from their intrusions. To be thus deprived of their privilege of doing as they pleased at the A. Loudon Snowden, of this city, and A. Loudon Snowden, of this city, and Post office, was too much, so with the Mr. Israel S. Adams, Collector of Cuswickedness of the devil, born of the spirit toms of the district and port of Great of hell, the official of the Government is Egg Harbor. All the stock has been shot down in cold blood, as a man would | taken long ago, and everything is arranged for the prompt building of the thirty-five miles which will be required Is it not about time that such things to complete the route to the city by the

been ordered, which is no punishment to of the 23rd.

head Court Martial, and hang them. A "Neither the Pennsylvania nor th few cases of this kind would do more to West Jersey Railroad Company" said make the southern rebels feel that there Gen. Sewell, "is directly interested in was a will and power to uphold the government and its officers than all other the benefit that will accrue to the West Jersey Company from the new road. There has been, as yet, no business arsavings Smith has borrowed, shall be rob. Five Fathom Bank Lightship rangement between the companies, but the West Jersey will probably make as good terms as one company naturally The Lighthouse Board gives notice would with another that would bring i sickness, or other time of need, they had that on or about Sept. 25, 1879, lightship business. There is no antagonism ment, and whatever harm the new road will do the old one in taking some of its Gauge road, I suppose this will finish its Stalwartism is Republicanism with a business outright. The new line, in cluding the 30 miles ever the West Jer sey road to Newfield, will be 641 miles long. This is four miles and a-half long-

And now they irreverently eall Ben er than the old road, but the direct pas

Butlar the "cock-eyed man of destiny." sage made by our ferry boats between Philadelphia and Camden will more than Buffalo Express: Shooting young girls overcome this. The capital stock for is held to be a legitimate amusement in the new company is all subscribed, having been taken in pretty large amounts, blocks of one hundred shares being the A Mississippi market report reads: lowest amounts sold. The total amount "Local securities high priced, whiskey of the capital stock is \$500,000. Messra Wood & Sons own 20,000 acres of land on the line of the new road, and The acquittal of Mr. Gully, of Missis- or land on the line of silvers of the Mr. Adams also owns largely, and has sippi, is pronounced by the Burlington been recently adding to his possessions interest as they have in securing good Hawkeye a great Democratic victory. of land on the line selected for the road. money. They need for their buying tool The People's Journal, of Jackson, needed with either of the companies, as much power as is possessed by the Miss., edited by a colored man, heads when asked what he thought of the new money earned by any other workmen in the world. More money is due to them, its columns, "A fair count of ballots venture; said last evening to an Inquirer reporter, "It is one of those things you can't tell much about until the test has General Butler is the mustard plaster been made. I know this, that with alof themselves. They, surely, ought to be of Massachusetts polities,—he creates an most a complete monopoly of the bussensible enough to see that the demagogue immediate irritation, and draws the iness, both freight and passenger, bewho wants to put 'less hog into a dollar' "best blood" of the state to the surface and with several flourishing settlements "best blood" of the state to the surface and with several flourishing settlements

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may be confined there. The floor should be covered with two or three inches of

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Recipea.

Molasses Tafft.—Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, butter the size of a guinea hen's egg. Boil hard for twenty minutes Add half a team of the house is properly managed. The spoonful of social Try if it is brittle; if not, boil a few minutes longer. Pour out into two buttered dishes. Nuts may be added if you like, just before the soda.

Raked Apple Pudding.—Pare and

Memory in Different Races.

Memor

rement of the response of the

Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in ashes, or clean sand. The food should be given four times a day and clean water be always before the fowls. A dozen or more fowls may be put at once in this apartment, so that there may not be too many ready to sell at one time. The best food for rapid fattening, for producing well flavored flesh and rich fat. is buckwheat meal, mixed with sweet skimmed milk, into a thick mush. A tenspoonful of saltshould be stirred in the food for a dozen fowls. Two weeks feeding is sufficient to fatten that do something on the way.

Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach will often for the stomach will often for prove beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury frequently hesitate to eat it, for the reason that milk will not digest readily; sourness of the stomach will often for how weeks water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of the food of the food was all the food of the food Milk and lime-water are now fre- way. A teaspoonful of saltshould be stirred in the food for a dozen fowls. Two weeks feeling is sufficient to futter the flowls, when they should be shipped for sale without delay, and another lot put up for feeding. If the shed is kept dark and cool, as it should be, the fowls will fatten all the quicker for it.—American Agriculturist.

Pickles.

Take cucumbers (medium sized), wipe clean, and place evenly in a barrel or a keg. When the keg is full, put a cloth over the top; next put on a board or n atone for press; take four quarts of salt and boil in a pot of water until all the salt dissolves; whenfocol, and two pails more water and turn it over the keg; the brine should be strong, and cover the pickles well; whenheeded putgome of the pickles of in should be strong, and cover the pickles of unsalted the consistency of thin cam; the lime settles, leaving the water often; then put in vinegar. I have always found this water to strong. Keep to the direction and the strong and cover the pickles water often; then put in vinegar. I have always found this water to strong. Keep to the direction and the speared than that the believed he was all turther than that he believed he was all united by their several lighter and the sparats of that fact. His hat the coloning down and alding him in the search for it, but as she was soloned to the comistion and th rin vinegar. I have always found this water too strong. Keep to the direction way good, and it is but little work.

Recipe for making sweet pickles: water rises pour it off without obtaining After eating watermelons, take the rind.

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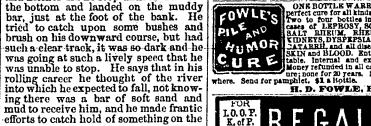
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BAKED APPLE PUDDING.—Pare and core six apples, stew in a saucepan with a little water until soft, then add two seen two lines of the industrious creation tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, sugar to taste, the chopped rind of a lemon, and the juice, two ounces butter, and four eggs, yolks only; bake in a dish previously prepared with puff paste round it.

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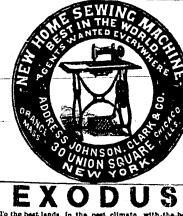
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One hot day in July, 1860, a herdsman was moving his cattle to a new ranche urther north, near Helena, Texas, and passing down the banks of a stream, his herd became mixed with other catt

which they said were stolen.
In those days one had better kill five men than to steal a mule worth five dollars, and the herdsman knew it. He t snort. He ohered to turn over all the cattle not his own, but they laughed at his proposition, and hinted that they usually confiscated the whole herd, and left the thief hanging on a tree as a warning to others in like cases.

The poor fellow was completely over-

come. They consulted apart for a few moments, and then told him if he had

from New Hampsnire; I failed there in the fall of '57 during the panic; I have been saving; I lived on hard fare; I have slept on the ground; I have no home here; my family remain East, for I go from place to place; these clothes I wear are rough, and I am a hard-looking again with the wind.

Our striving against nature is like holding a weathercock in one's hand; as soon as the force is taken off it veers again with the wind.

The greatest evils in life have had their rise from something which was thought to be of too little importance to be attended to.

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There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have to be taken into account in an explanation of our gusts and store, and travels with his arm full of bundles. His first business is to learn the personale of any quict street where private dwellings of the middle class abound. Then he rings at a door and delivers one of the bundles, with the information that Mr. Blodger, who lives them to be sant home and paid for there. If Mr. Blodger happens to be home and to be taken into account in an explanation of our gusts and stores.

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of, send these home and send as much as you can for the cattle when I'm dead. Can't you send half the value? my family will need it."

"Hold on your send that I am innocent following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed and stand fast.—Richter. "Hold on, now; stop right thar!" said a rough ranger. "Now, I say, boys," he continued, "I say, let him go. Give

us your hand, old boy; that picture and them letters did the business. You can go tree; but you're lucky, mind yo."

"We can do more than that," said a man with a big heart, in Texan garb, in the last fiscal year:

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"Imported in the last fiscal year: and carrying the customary brace of pistols in his belt; "let's buy his cattle here and let him go."

They did, and when the money was

paid over and the man about to start he was too weak to stand. The long strain of hopes and fears, being away from home under such trying cir-numstances, the sudden deliverance from death, had combined to render him helpless as a child. He sank to the ground completely overcome. An hour later, however, he left on horseback for the nearest stage-route, and, as they shook hands and bade him good-bye, they looked the happiest band of men I

A Free Government Paper. Following are the provisions of a bill introduced at the late session of Congress by Hon. S. S. Bundy, of Chenango county. N. Y., and now in the hands of

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7. The amount of money received by the government, the source from which it is obtained, and the purposes to which it is obtained, and the purposes to which it is applied.

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A life in Hed.

A few weeks ago, says the Lowell (Mass.) Mail, we published a paragraph concerning a woman, in some far-away land, who had been twenty years in bed. We have been told of a case more remarkable than the money and the money and the more larger than the control of the money of the m solid and them on the subject, gave up a school which she was teaching, went to her bed, and never again rose from it to work or go into society. At the time the was not more than seventeen or eighteen years old—healthy, sprightly, intelligent and good-looking. The world to her, it would seem had as many charms as for any one else; but without the man of her choice—though that choice may have been regarded as a poor one by her friends—her bed was her world; and for more than forty years she clung to it, never once leaving it to help herself to anything out of her servants.

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What the United States Imports and Exports.

		Imported in	
	Commodities.	1873.	1879.
	Coffee \$	44.107.397	\$51,914,605
	Gold coin	7,139,854	3,654,859
. '	Guano	12,326,775	636,668
		16,248,421	15,959,017
	India-rubber	6,900,550	6,083,088
	Raw silk	6,460,621	8,371,02
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•		6,285,765	2,385,35
l	Drugs and chemicals.		32,130,00
l		35,201,302	4,820,78
,	Stone and chinaware.	6,015,925	
•	Manufactured flax	16,271,590	11,817,64
•	Fruits and nuts	9,073,462	10,330,51
,	Bar iron	5,288,481	1,224,03
	Pig iron	7,203,769	1,924,12
ř	Railroad irou	10,541,036	8,18
Ł	Old and scrap iron	6,643,512	122,57
	Steel rails	9,199,666	1,281,94
	Leather of all kinds	6,766,202	3,667,56
	Silk dress goods	17,509,442	16,100,16
	Brown sugar	77,953,470	67,820,10
l	Molasses	9,901,051	7,188,38
	Tin in plates	14,993,650	10,147,46
)	Leaf tobacco	6,600,608	3,445,51
ſ	Lumber undressed	9,458,641	
•	Raw wool	20,433,938	5,340,55
	Cloths and cassimeres	15,893,827	6,255,19
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Cotton and manufactures of 4,871,054 11,425,628 1,376,969 The pathetically touched his finger to his lips, and shook his head.

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New York's Petty Swindlers.

A singularly ingrations crop of very small swindlers batchen developed by the hard times. There are the men, for instance, who, up to a couple of menths ago, were in the habit of riding next to the Slawson box in a bottail car, and apoken without charity.

Ile that pelts every barking dog must
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stoke good many stones,
Fancy runs most furiously when a guilty conscience drives it.

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A mind too vigorous and active serves only to consume the body. dollars, and the herdsman knew it. He tried to explain but they told him to cut it short. He offered to turn over all the cattle not his own, but they laughed at his proposition, and hinted that they Justice consists in doing no injury to any one; decency in giving no offence.

They who presume most in prosperity are soonest subject to despair in adversity.

We follow the world in approving others, but we go before it in approving burselves.

Is not one of the bobtail lines which does not preserve at least thou ands of bad nickels as souvenirs of this game.

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any explanation to make or business to do they would allow him ten minutes to do so, and defend himself.

He turned to the rough faces and commenced: "How many of you have wives?" Two or three nodded. "How many of you have children?" They nodded again.

"Then I know who I am talking to and you'll hear me," and he continued: "I never stole any cattle; I have lived in these parts over three years. I came from New Hampshire; I failed there in the fall of '57 during the panic; I have been saving; I lived on hard fare; I

less.
The pocketbook dropping games and The pocketbook dropping games and the various other confidence operations by which verdant visitors to the city are by which verdant visitors to the city are constantly gulled have been too frequently described to call for dissection here.

A few days ago the discovery was made that a man in Fulton street had for a long time been driving a thriving trade by the manufacture of bogus relice fire and other badges. Among police, fire and other badges. Among his stock were found excellent counterfeits of the badges provided for inspectors of weights and measures. Fraudulent officials of this class have long ranked among the pretty swindlers of New York, assisted by these imitations

of the insignia worn by the duly authorized incumbents of the positions.—New York News.

A Little Romance of Broadway. Three pretty young girls from Jersey City had left the ferryboat to walk up to the Elevated road, says a New York let-ter, and unluckily were provided with only one whalebone and silk covering for their heads The narrow sidewalk made it almost impossible for the three to walk abreast, and consequently one to walk abreast, and consequently one of them, who was addressed as Annie, received all the drippings from the eaves of the umbrella upon her unselfish head. Titles perfect and property personally examined by us. Write for full particulars. of the umbrella upon her unselfish head. A gentleman walking just behind them noticed this, and tried, as unobtrusively as possible, to shelter her with his own. For a block or so she ignored the attempt has found in the attempt, but finally was forced, in A United States government paper Cloths and cassimeres 15,893,827 6,255,195 the attempt, but finally was forced, in the united States each week, in which the United States each week, in which the United States each week, in which the united in the course of each week in which the united in the course of each week in which the united in the course of each week in which the united in the course of each week in which the united in the course of each week in which the united in the course of each week in which the united to the unit her tear lest he should in any way take

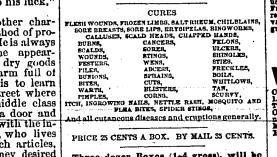
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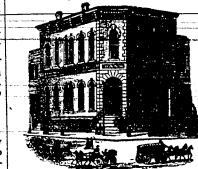


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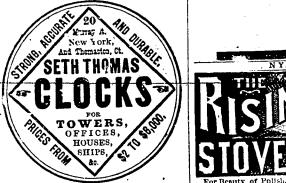
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