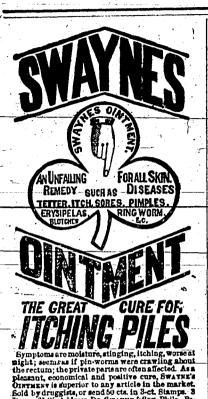
Vol. XX, No. 40.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 7, 1882.

Five Cents per Copy.



The

"Household"

Sewing Machine

IS NOW

Best in the Market

For all kinds of work.

I have sold "a heap" of them in and around this county, and will now sell them at the following prices:

No. 1, for \$29. No. 2, for \$30.

No. 3, for \$32.

No. 4', for \$33.

10. 5, for \$35

The above prices for CASH.

Or I will sell on easy instalments, to good puries.

Call and se tuem, at

E. Stockwell's.

Ha on aton, N. J.

VINEY TIME,

LIVER HANDE S& PLATER

CARKET Land in towestensh prices. Buner to compily aftended to.

tiers cartreputes and conovates Furer the wheelwright shop, Egg Ha

CUT THIS OUT! acente **\$1**5 10 **\$40** week

We have stores in 15 leading Cities, from which our sgents obtain their singles quickly. Our Enctories and Principal Offices are at Eric, Pr. Hand for our New Catalogue and torms to agonts Address

M. N. LOVELL PHILADELPHIA,PA

THE BULLDOZER'S STORY.

Listen, me boy! Yer want to know how Southern elelections are carried now :

Red shirts, an' night raids, an' bullet, an' knile Make the d—d nigger afraid of his life 1 Ballots of "tissue" and boxes that "stray," White man's the boss-the niggers obey!

Listen, mo bey! White I tell yer how "Things" are "managed" in Jaw-Jaw now: Colquitt an' Stephens tell the white trash

Are needed by nig's who cannot yet 800 The old South ain't vanquished, an' think them solves free!

Listen, me boy! an' I'll tell yer how Old Mi-sissippi is carried now:

Night rides, with rifles and knives on the hip, ina "played out" plan in Mississipp' l Now we stuff ballots ; if caught, yer_see We pay up all fines at a jambereo !

This land's the white man's! I'll tell yer, how We "remedy" things in Arkansus now

Boxes of ballots all gone to hell ! Well done, Pclaski, Monroe, an' Yell! "Adequate remedies"-conclaving-pshaw! We know how to "count" in Arkansaw !

The nigger shan't rule !- I'll-tell-yer !

Ballots of tissue; bullets of lead, Midnight visits to niggers abod : Editors 'jugged," State soldiers parade Radical South Car'lina dismayed!

Listen, me boy! an' I'll tell yer how Old Alabama is "fixed up" now :

"Nigger's plots" found 1-They're the white man's

Lash their black backs! Siring 'em up by the toes Hang their "Jack, Turners" with plenty of rope! Hold on, me boy, to me sides while I laugh! Yu! ha! ha! ha! Sir, I can't tell yer half!

Prof. E. E. Barnard, of Nashville, Fenn., on the 14th inst. discovered—a new comet located near the star Lambda, in the constellation of the Twins. His discovery was announced by telegraph to Mr. H. H. Warner, at the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., and almost at the same moment Prof. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, received intelligence that a naked eye comet had been discovered in Rio Janeiro, South America. Prof. Barnard i the first person the present year to receive the Warner prize of \$200. The fact that these two comets came into view at the same time is exceedingly significant.

"Ultra Republicans," according to the Bourbons, are those who insist upon it that "every man entitled to a vote shall be allowed to vote just as he pleases, and shall have it counted just as he cast it." And it is this insistance, they say, that has made the South solid!

Says the Charleston News and Courier, in an article on South Carolin's politics; 'the Democracy are the white people and the white people are the Democracy Democratic rule is white rule, and white fule is as necessary for the welfare-of the colored people as for the well being of the whites. The superior race, the whites, must prevail."

One of the triumphs of Republican fluence is in the reduction of the interest account on the public debt. The threeand-a-ball per cents are being rapidly exchanged for thee per cents at par, something that no other nation has ever done About \$150,000,000 have been so exchang ed since the first of August, and the probiolities are that the National Banks will raise the amount to \$180,000,000. The fault with the three-and-a-half per cours is that they are a call loan, while the three per cents are a definite and permanent investment, with a fixed time to run. There is no compulsion about-it. The bondholder can take paria gold if he preferait.

It is worth remembering that up to the present time but one argument has been presented to the Tariff Commission favoring free trade in commodities produced in this country—namely garden seeds and fruit trees. The Free Braders are painfully bookward in coming forward.

There is a handsome prize awaiting the genius who can tell why it is that a year of bountiful crops is invariably attended by a resurrection of the Greenback party. The man who guesses this will get a philopena.

After eating each meal take a dose of Brown's Iron Bitters. It helps digestion, relieves the full feeling about the

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was contined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. In 1877 A was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. got whether when to my surprise. a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one at-flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can posi-tively say it has done more good than tively say it has done more good. all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

Miss Frances Willard says: "The grog shop is like a two edged sword and cuts both ways at once. It is a rotating machine for the snaring of souls. they reach the church and Sabbath school-while they are on the way and they never reach the door; or else it catches them as they return, and neutralizes the lessons there imparted. There—are—twelve—saloons—for—every church, and twelve bar keepers for every minister. The church opens wide her doors only two or three times during the week, while the licensed saloons and hotels grind on with their mills of destruction all the days of the week and months of the year. The weeping mother or heart broken wife cares but little whether her wayward son or drunken husband has been ruined at a licensed or unlicensed house-whether he has been poisoned and robbed at a costly mansion on State street or at a filthy-hovel on the flats. John Wesley said: "The traffic in liquors drives men to heli like sheep."

HOIST THE BANNER. - Corrugated Haxall Flour is knocking for admission at every door in the land, and the mistress of each household is crying out: Eureka | Eureka | 12 as the palatable k aves (together with a few small fishes, come smoking from the oven. Pshaw I Swayne's Ointment beats everything for the cure of piles and all skin dis Millions of people are being made glad through its use. No 'quack' there; it does all that is claimed for it. Try it, ye who suffer. All the leading druggists keep it.

PACKER'S

old Stand, The Hammonton Bakery.

Where the usual variety of choice bread. rolls, cakes, pies, and crullers, so well-attested to, in quantity and quality,

New England public. Also for this special occasion may be found a full, complete and varied assortment of choice confections. Comprising mixtures, caromels,

chocolate creams, bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great variety of penny goods for the little folks:

Also apples, oranges, figs-golden and common,
dutes, raisins, nuts, lemons, coconuts, etc., etc
Thanking the public for the liberal

share of patronage so generously be-stowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing to ment a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

WANTED, Agents.-Now ready for Subscribers The leading book of the century.

J VE'S DAUGHTERS.

or, "Common Senso for many Wite and Mother." By Aixfor The hand, Author of "Common Sense in the Household, 'etc. A cook which the best judges predict will outself, do more good and create a greater sensation than any work published since 'Uncle Tom's table." This volume will be engerly sensit for "by hundreds of thousands who are familiar with her other popular works." "A standard and indispensable book for all women who seek health and happiness." New England Journal of Fiducation.
"We cammend this carnest book to her wide cl.cle."

Journal of Education.

"We cannied this earnest book to her wide clicle of American sisters, to whomit is didlested."—Express and Hall.

"We trust isothers and teachers will give it the thoughtful reading if deserves."—Christian Intelligence.

genco.

I can heartily endorse every word attored by others in commendation of it — beloop F. Lossing.

No home should lack a copy where daughters are being reared. Mrs. M. A. Livernore.

Bracht, varied, and attractive in riskylegitrue and solid in matter."— Rev. John Hall, D.D.

A book no mather or daughter can afferd to be without.

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Ao experimenting. 10,000 copies o'dered by agents in advance of publica-tion. Royal 12 mo. — cantitutly found in new shade of cloth, \$2. Same, lull git, \$2.50. By sub-scription only. For liberel terms and choice terri-tory, apply at once to J. R. ANDERSON 2: H. S. ALLEN, 55 Chambers St., Nun York Olty.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause head-

ache, and are otherwise injurious.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headnche or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

ed his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880.

Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried BROWN'S IRON BITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, she began to mendand now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking BROWN'S. IRON BITTERS, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

ADORAN PHELPS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectual ly cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting discount. from such wasting diseases as Con-sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

When you want

Flour,

Crain,

& Feed

Go wher you can get the best goods for the least money.

When others are below the market, you will find Tes with them.

When they are above the market, you will find us below them.

S. ANDERSON.

Flour, Grain, Feed,

Bale-Hay, etc

Hammonton, N. J

FAIRY

October: 10, 11. 12, and 13.

\$11,000 IN PREMIUMS.

Liberal Awards and Unprecedented Attractions in all Departments.

For Premium Lists, send postal to HENRY I. BUDD, Corresponding Secretary Mount Holly, N. J

New Jersey State Normal and Model Schoo's TRENION.

Fall Term commences Monday, Sept. 18

Ladies, and \$160 for Continue; at the Motel School, \$154 for Ladies, and \$160 for Continue; at the Motel School, \$200 per year. Building thoroughly heated by steam. The Model School offers to both young Ladies and Gentle-School offers to both young Ladies and Gentle-men superior advantages in all departments, vir: "athernical, Clurscal," Commercial, Musical, Drawier, and Belles Lettes. For Circulars containing tall particulars, address W. HASEROUCK, Principal, Treaten, New Jersey.

For Sale and to Rent.

mproved Farms and Village lots with good loudings leasabily located, in and near the centre of the town

For Sale from \$600 to \$5.000 in easy instalments.

TO BENT FROM \$5 to \$10 A MONTH

T. J. SMITH & SON,

A.J. SWITH,

NOTARY-PUBLIC

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Ellis of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner.

Hammonton, N. J.

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Vine St. and Central Avenue. Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M., 5 to 6 P. M

Charles Hunt, SHOEM AKER,

Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work Leave orders at Carpenter's store, or at my residence, Thirteenth Street, near First

${f B.Albrici},$

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, & Pigs

'Any person desiring to pasture Horses or Cattle will do well to put them in my charge, as I have the best pastures in South Jersey. My charges are reasona-ble. Call on or address B. ALBRICI, Waterford, N.J.

Fare from Hammonton to Waterford, ou-the C. & A., or to Cedar Brook on the Narrow Gauge, is fifteen cents.

for coal, to be delivered at any time through the Fall and Winter, at lowest We deliver coal when desired. The various sizes and best qualities of coal constantly on hand at our yard, on Railroad Avenue, opposite the railroad-shed shed. Coal farnished direct from cars, monthly. Orders by mail prompt-ly attended to. Give us your orders

G. F. SAXTON.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

New Car Motor. Great Saving in Horse Stock.

There has been on exhibition at the

several days past, the drafts for a new working model for a car starter by sity; (2) Real-gymnasia, secondary which the strain upon the motive schools preparing for higher technical power, whether it be horses or steam, schools and for the faculties of philosois removed by the application of a very phy in the universities; (8) Ober-Realsimple process to the running gear. schule, non-classical secondary schools One of the new locomotives is now preparing for technical and commergiven as soon as the machine is finish- for undustrial, lower technical and ed. It is of rather novel construction. A gas engine supplies compressed air to a reservoir, from which power is Real-schule have carn nine classes. derived to work a system of air and Higher burgher-schools have six. The hydraulic valves which operate two new programs have been made obligaclastic feet that tread upon the cobble tory for the three lower classes from pavement between the rails. The the beginning of the present schoolpower is so nicely under control that year (Easter, 1882); they do not go these feet are placed gently upon the into operation in the remaining clascobbles, and when thus placed the ses until Easter, 1885. The character. pressure is applied, and the feet move which it is proposed to impress upon upon the cobbles in the same manner these various institutions will be seen that a horse's foot moves. These feet if we take the program for the Gymare made adjustable to the inequalities nasia and point out the differences of the pavement, and should the pavement be broken or removed, will Gymnasia the subjects of instruction reach down and press upon the earth. are: Religion, German, Latin, Greek, In connection with this locomotive an French, history and geography, arithapparatus is attached underneath the metic and mathematics, natural hispassenger car called the "Differential tory, physics, penmanship, drawing. Car Starter." This is also of peculiar In the course for Real-gymnasis, construction, being a wheel within a Greek is omitted and English and wheel. There are no springs or cog- chemistry introduced. In the course wheels run upon the flanges of two and chemistry introduced. In the larger wheels, and are elevated four course for the higher burgher-schools, nches above the pavement, out of the | Latin, Greek, and physics are omitted, way of sand. The draft is applied to two and English and natural philosophy small friction wheels, which bear upon introduced.

The number of hours per week allowery, and thus is obtained a twenty- ed for French, arithmetic, and matheon the Market street line some years tions. ago weighed ten thousand pounds-too great a weight for the light city tracks -but even with this great weight when starting a loaded car the wheels of the engine revolved upon the track without moving the car until sand was thrown under them. The Baldwin Works admit that had this carstarter been under the car, their locomotive would have started it easily. With this starter under a car, a locomotive weighing five hundred pounds. car will start a loaded car with ease. The Differential Car Starter has been approved by the Franklin Institute of this city, and has also been put to a practical test on a car drawn by horses, and relieved the horses from all strain when starting a loaded car. It would be of great value for use with horses, but it is proposed to do away with horses, the company offering to furnish the

fied that the locomotive will be a success.—Phila. Exchange. Financial and Commercial. all the exchanges likely to be desired, in Thomas Jefferson till the last. and the \$200,000,000 three and a half A erimson sea of passion, Love, per cents remaining will have to be extinguished before the new three per cents can be touched. If any of the latter remain unpaid on September 1, 1891, they virtually receive another ex tension until the \$250,000,000 four and a half per cents can be first paid off. It is easier to infuse flesh into a milking breed of cattle than to create a "milking prepotency" in a fleshy

of the company's engineer are satis-

Educational.

Secondary Schools in Prussia. struction has prepared new plans of terson; at Pacific Grove Retreat, Mon- their mysterious cycle, affecting the a paper to the Academy, in which motive Manufacturing Company, for study for all classes of secondary institutes, in compliance with the request vast plains of Australia and the mountains they stated that, "in comparing the tutions. Peculiar interest attaches to of a large number of visitors. In tains and plains of California, now total of the two days' experiment, it this action on account of the existing further compliance with the unani- with and drought, and again blessing appears that, on the day of labor, gentlemen interested say it can do is and non-classical courses. The instituties heard it, it is now submitted for publishmaller cycles of periodicity in the aclu excreted more than on the day of bound to work a revolution in the tions affected are: (1) Gymnasia, class- cation. It furnishes much food for heavens are equally identified with rest, and 246 grammes of oxygen more street cars. There is also a small | cal schools preparing for the univer thought, and will be no doubt be read | those of every substance upon earth. | absorbed. But in 878 grammes of with interest.]

I propose to prove that, as one of the being built by the company, and it is cial schools; (4) Higher burgher tific basis as the constitution of the and all the minerals and crystals are expected that a public trial will be schools, secondary schools preparing atmosphere or the law of gravitation, formed by it, subject to the law of pericommercial schools.

Gymnasia, Real-gymnasia and Oberthe duties thence arising. Such a discussion may have its ef-

fects upon persons who do not profess religion, but who own their obligation practice humanity. If it can be rests upon two small wheels; these Greek are both omitted and English all men should enjoy the Sabbath with a chisel, and broken with a blow against the laborer's life ferce. The fever with a chisel, and broken with a blow of his blood does not cool down suffi-This proof will appear upon an investigation of the law of periodicity.

eight-inch leverage acting directly matics, and physics is greater in the upon the small wheels upon which Real-gymnasia than in the Gymnasia, the axle of the car rests. This lever and the number allowed fer Latin age comes into action whenever there less. In the Ober-Real-schule the is any resistance, such as starting a time allowed for French, mathematics, car loaded with passengers, going up and physics is longer than the same a grade, or running over a stone or in either of the preceding classes, and other obstruction. This car starter is the time for English longer than in of great value for use with any kind the Real-gymnasia. In the higher of a motor, for it avoids the necessity burgher-schools more time is allowed of a very heavy locumotive depending for penmanship and natural history upon cohesion. The locomotive tested than in the other classes of institu-

thing to this effect: Our darling Willie's gone; he's been

By angel hands secured; But why should we be feeling bad? Our Willie was insured! -William H. Vanderbilt's servants the relations of our cold, insensate

starter and locomotive and engineer, and contract to haul two cars night and morning and one through the great house at \$4 a head. day at a per diem rate below the present cost, thus enabling street car com-panies to sell their horses and stables and make a saving in the daily run-

ning expenses of each car of from one to two dollars. The locomotive will make no smoke or ateam, and the endiscerned with a microscope.

—Outside investments by "lambs"

mated at \$87,000,000.

There have been about \$250,000,000 acid around a corner. There was an heaved from the depths of the ocean, to our atmesphere. No other proportions out cheerly to his work, he feels him-There have been about \$250,000,000 | out cheerily to his work, he feels himof the extended three and a half per upset, and Crosby's clothe; were enjoy millenniums of sunlight, and to
would preserve human life. In breathself a new man; though, perhaps, he cent bonds received at the freezency terribly eaten into by the escaping adorned with mighty forests, and air and convert it into carbonic acid, a who has blessed him with a freeh sup-

And a silken flag at the mast above, And an ivory lute, and a white-winged dove With an arrow in his breast,
And a crushed red rose, and a fair face pale With weeping and unrest.

A yellow sea of hed loo-cream, And a man with a haggard air, And a ghastly look to the gualight's gleam, and a driver stern with a two-horse team, With cloud banks in the west,

The Economy of Rest.

The following very able and timely lecture was given by Dr. Robert Pat-

odicity (a law now recognized by all magnetism, influenced by the daily that taken from the air." ("The Anscientists as world-wide and eternal). the Sabbath rests on the same scienor the succession of day and night, and odicity. It has been long known that

emonstrated that Sabbath rest is as necessary for the preservation of hu- as dependent upon the laws of periodiman life as ventilation, and that it is, in fact, indispensable to the proper chemistry for their form. ians may be willing to unite with of crystals of iron has an immediate much faster than that of the man who, theologians for its preservation. If bearing upon the Sabbath rest, it is by resting on the Sabbath, restored to men of science can satisfy themselves. by experiment and demonstration, that the great law of periodicity regulates human life no less than the Twenty years ago the company sufferlife of crystals, or the life of plants and that the formula for man, of of railway axles, and directed their in the workshops of Paris, where the Motion 6 plus Best 1, is of the same chief engineer to make a thorough in-workmen enjoy no Sabbath. validity as the law of respiration, re- vestigation of the cause. He found, quiring Nitrogen 77 plus Oxygen 21, upon a careful examination, that the for the breath of life; they may be led crystals of the axles in the broken to accept that fact of science, as an iron had changed their form. When night, but not the whele, There reexpression of God's will in nature that a bar of wrought-iron is nicked around mains an accumulating baiance

Such an investigation will demonstrate upon the revolutions of the heavens, of was visible; and the crystals had than in the evening for aix days out which it forms a part, and which have held it, and all its tenants, in unswervfrom the remotest ages known to man. of this change of structure the engi-This law of periodicity lies at the very neer demonstrated to be, the incessant bath, foundations of the earth, which were gradual deposits alone, but were the box, caused by the wheels striking the breath of life, though no sane man frequently upheaved, and tilted, and contorted, and again deposited, by a bar of iron to the incessant what he was seiling. But let us value geological revolutions and convulsions, hammering of a light hammer, sust the oxygen at only a cent a gramme. in all manner of dips, inclinations, cleavages and upheavals. After these rocks were deposited they were not drudgery of their life-work, but led a that the only method of preventing plainly losing twenty-five cents a day, -The New Zealand Meat Preserving life varied by the periods of work and shipment to the Westland, for Engdicity. As the geologist, s anding days; in short, to allow the railway makes ninety-one dollars a year. Supland, fifty tons of preserved rabbits. amidst the palms of India, or on the They are packed in two-pound tins, fertile prairies of Illinois, marks the two-pound tins being found to be the glacier ice-plow once ground on the suthority still more emphatically and eleven years of seven days drudgery seventy-two pounds in each case, the scratchings and furrows which the most salable in the home market. The rocks, or the cargo of boulders de visibly. In the vegetable world we he would exhaust it all. supply of rabbits keeps up well, posited by an iceberg which once averaging 5000 per diem, the largest lot delivered in one day recently being obituary bard to twang his lyre some glaciers of the great ice age could not have been generated by the cooling of the globe (which must have exerted an influence precisely opposite), but must have arisen from some change in

turn an honest penny while William earth to the great celestial source of then, depend upon the heavens.

> the life of the world. This law of rev- gen than we take in. The surplus is labor of the week, and to leave a little olutions and alterations is universal taken from our blood and muscles; over for the enjoyment of life and and perpetual. Everything known to we are then using up our lives. How vigor. From the Occident, San Franman is subject to the law of periodicity. much of a man's life is thus used in a ciece, Cal. The light of the stars in the remotest day's work? heavens pulsates in undulations as reg- It is well known that the waste of A scuppernong vine in the Tokay ular as those which impel the life the human frame is accompanied by vineyard, near Fayetteville, N. C., blood of the mortals who behold it the excretion of carbonic acid in di- bears 100 bushels of grapes a year. The moon makes her monthly voyage rect proportion to the waste of life. There are other vines in the same with more regularity than the mer. Two of the savans of the Academy of vineyard which produce from 25 to 40 chant ships, which avail themselves Munich, Pettenkofer and Voit, havin

fected by the darkness of the night; Pape 298.) but only recently have experiments and inferentially all other crystals, are city for their life as upon the laws of

worth while to narrate it. The North- his frame the amount of oxygen western Railroad Company of Eng- which he had overdrawn during the land employ several thousand cars. week. And the facts of the case fully ed continual losses from the breaking ley tells us that he found no old men crystals quite distinctly, large and reg- ciently. Dr. Stratton, who conducted ular; and, when beaten and bent, they several series of observations on the draw out into tough fibers. But, In pulse, says that 'in health the human the broken axles no fibrous appearance pulse is more frequent in the morning changed their are and color, so that seven; but on the seventh day it is they were now small and brittle, and slower." (Edinburg Medical Journal broke off short, like glass. The cause January, 1843.) The fever heat of the activity of the axle, and the conse- | Let us, then, for the sake of quent continual concussion against illustration, put a money value upon pended from the working beam of an Then the laborer only receives two engine, and-produced a similar de- dollars and forty-six cents a day for

of the spring tides which she produces constructed a respirator enabling them | years are.

to sail up our bays, and, after the tos- to weigh and measure the breath and sings of the ocean storms, enter the vapors expired from the human longed-for haven of rest. The spots frame, experimented on a man at rest on the surface of the sun revolve in and a man at work. They presented mons and urgent deare of all who them with the rain of plenty. The there were 873 grammes of carbonic flected in the great magnetic earth of oxygen, there is a difference of 25 applications of the great law of peristorm; the daily current of earthly grammes of oxygen used in excess of rotation of the earth, is measurably af nual of Scientific Discovery," 1869. That means that the workingman

used up 26 grammes of his life, about an ounce in that day's work. In six all crystals are formed subject to fixed days he used up 150 grammes of his laws, which proscribe their respective life; in seven days 175 grammes. In forms of cube, or pyramid, or prisms; one year of continuous labor he expended 9,100 grammes of oxygen more demonstrated that the crystals of iron, than he inspired. It needs no very profound science to calculate that at that rate his original stock of vigor would eventually exhaust itself, no matter how large it was at first; and As this discovery of the periodicity that the man's life would be spent confirm the conclusion. Horace Gree-

It is true, that a portion of this overdraft is restored by the repose of the

struction of the life of the iron by a his work, and it costs him to live two change of its crystalisation. He showed dollars and seventy one cents. He is the destruction of iron was, to allow it or one dollar and seventy-five cents to cool off thoroughly every eight In his seven days' drudgery, and that As we advance to higher organiza Samson, to have had a thousand doltions, the law of periodicity asserts its lars' worth of life to begin with; in

raging 5000 per diem, the largest lot floated fathoms overhead in an arctic minerals. The trees bud and blossom, oxygen on that day, but he makes a invered in one day recently being sea, he becomes convinced that the and then ripen their fruit, and cast asving. For, though he does not existing day of light and life here must their fruit and their leaves, and retire breathe in as much caygen as when have been preceded by a night of freezewisks on infants, and there may the leaves also that the takes risks on infants, and there may ing death. He learns, also, that the winter. They do this even in San nearly so much, so that on Sabbath soon be an opportunity for the great access of heat which melted out the Francisco; and in the Tropics, where night he has a great deal more oxygen no necessity of climate withers their in him than he had on Saturday leaves, they drop them and rest from night. To return to our dollars and a necessity of nature. The nursery- cents: he gets three-quarters of a man will tell you, that even those day's wages and his board on Sabbath, roses called "perpetual" must be al- to meet the loss of twenty five cents a lowed two months of rest from bloom- day for the six working days of the turn an honest penny while William earth to the great celestial source of ing, if you would enjoy the full beauty week; so that he cannot merely pay is at Saratoga by showing visitors his heat and joy. Earth's great periods, and fragrance of their flowers for any his way, but have a few cents over on length of time; otherwise they will Monday morning. He has got a new .—In a museum at Salem, Mass., is a Sufficient attention has not yet been box made of a cherry stone, which bestowed upon the great fact, attested Human life is sustained by breath more oxygen in his blood, and that contains one dozen silver spoons. The by science, that the history of our ing the air, the breath of life; and is means more life. The poor fellow has finish of these latter can only be world is not at all a history of slow, speedily exhausted if the air is shut actually got a few grammes of life discerned with a microscope.

| Gradual, monotonous progress in one off or poisoned by impure gases. The lahead. So, on Monday morning his unvarying course; but is, on the con- breath of life is composed of twenty- head is clear, his eye is bright, the make no smoke or steam, and the congineer will stand in front in plain
yiew. Good mechanical experts who
have examined the working drawings
the year ending July 1, 1889, are estitrary, the history of seasons of
history of seasons of
nitrogen, and two per cent. of vapor.

knees are supple again. He feels in work, succeeded by seasons of repose; It is the oxygen which unites with every bone of his body the blessing of -Young William Crosby, at Boston of days of light and life, followed by our blood to redden it, and give it God's blessed day of rest. As he the other day, undertook to drive a evenings darkening into nights of life. God made these proportions kisses his wife, and gives his little boy wagon containing a load of muriatic silence and rest; of continents up- with perfect accuracy when he formed three tosses and a shake, and steps hurned from his body and his flesh be clothed with verdant grasses, and ing. we consume the oxygen of the does not know why, nor thank God. again to sink beneath the waves and poisonous gas, which we breathe out ply of life in his blood by the rest of this 200,000,000 bear even date of trans-Mr. Joseph Barber, the founder of enjoy repose, while old ocean covered from our lungs. When working we the blessed Sabbath. The Sabbath mission, and the order of their ultimate the New Haven Register, is dead. them with free h strata. Geology is the breathe deeper and faster, and con- rest, then, of one day in seven, is the payment has had to be settled by lot. He was in his 95th year, and believed science of the periodicity of our globe. sume more oxygen than when at exact proportion of rest necessary to The law of periodicity is the law of rest; and in fact, consume more oxy- repair the waste of life caused by the

bushels. The vines were set out \$5

THE WEST WIND.

Bow, freely blow Over the snow, O wind; As merrily blow o'er the hills of snow As if never a man had sinued, As if never a woman had wept, Or a delicate child grown pale Or a maiden's warm tears crept To hallow a faithless tale.

Blow, stoutly blow. Strong in thy heathen joy; Sorrow thou surely caust not know, For thine is the heart of a boy-Of a rover careless and gay, Over the fair land's length, Joyfully wandering away.

Blow, bravely blow Out of the fields of air, Till we see thy garments' siry flow And the gleam of thy flying hair— Till the light of thy broad bright wing And thy glad eyes set us free, And we feel in our hearts the spring OI a joy that was wont to be.

An Autobiography.

To-morrow I am going to be married, I who have been set down an old maid asking if I knew him, etc. for an indefinite number of years. This expected event creates quite a commotion in our hitherto quiet household. My mother says: "What can I do without you?" And my dear father, whose dark hair begins to be sprinkled with silver, says mournfully, "I cannot spare my Caroline," though I think he is secretly pleased that his pet 'Caro' is to have such a noble husband after all. My rougish brother Tom goes about the house singing: There is no goose so grav, but soon or late.

She'll find some honest gander for a mate. And I-all this seems strange to me I cannot realize it that the bridal dress of snowy satin, with the gossamer veil and wreath of orange blossoms, can ne for plain Caroline Hudson. But the strangest of all is, that I am to marry John Grant-John Grant, whom learned to love years ago, but all thoughts of whom I strove to put far

from me. together through the green wood, the great admirer of the beautiful. leaves stirred by a gentle wind, and volvulus in the braids of my brown names. We went out into the garden

ments, when John said: "Caroline I want to tell you some-

a something undefinable in his man- he answered; but she went on: ner, but yet a change, a restraint, which told me that those words once on the lips would not be spoken.

young girl at Ferny Coombes, whose himself more than once that day: acquaintance he had made, was the real cause of his frequent visits to

when I think of that time, when life account in the west of England, edseemed such a heavy burden, and I
juming that of old Mr. Evating. I
tradict is not only useless, but almost be rubbed lightly all over the animal calls her attention to the fact, but she
with a rar and applied more thickless with a rar and applied more things with a rar and applied more things with a rar and applied more things with a ra seemed such a heavy burden, and I joining that of old Mr. Exating. I tradict is not only useless, but almost be runned inguly an over the animal calls her attention to the fact, but she longed for a time to lay it down in the seldom heard and never mentioned his sure to confirm the convictions, by with a rag and applied more thickly looks and asks him why he didn't use longed for a time to lay it down in the seldom heard and never mentioned his sure to confirm the convictions, by with a rag and applied more thickly looks and asks him why he didn't use rousing the natural combativenesss or rousing the natural combativenesss or rousing the natural combativeness or rousin grave, but I could not; a morny party mame. Mary wrote frequently to me rousing the natural combativeness or opened before me, and I was to walk during the winter; her letters were tenacity of opinion possessed by all in the first care should be taken not to put into it.

The full of love and confidence. She spoke would be a kind leading of the shill be said too strong.

John Grant returned to Tunbridge much of John—how proud she was of thoughts whereby the child-himself soon after his engagement, and in a him, what letters he wrote, so much | might arrive at proper conclusions.

few weeks Mary Keating came to better than hers, and wasn't it strange that he should love such a child a Boon after her arrival I was invited to she was! She went on writing in this way for several months; but at I dreaded to go, and yet I could not length there was a change in her man- of twin lambs owned by Hollis G. a party to be given during her stay. stay away; hew plain I looked as I ner of speaking of John; it seemed as stood before my dressing glass that though she were not quite as happy let verbenas in my hair! Did I wear be discouraged about ever knowing chase of pure-bred stock for improvecontrasted well with my dark hair? getting dissatisfied with her—gener—first class animal rather than in a num them because he had said once they I was early, and of all the girls in the ally ending her letters with some an- ber of inferior ones. was early, and of all the girls in the code about her favorite cat or canary.

A pail of milk standing ten minutes levely. I do not wonder he loved you, Mary; you were beautiful, as you of light muelin; your golden curls he didn't know a bit more than she that will never leave it. falling over your sweet childish face, and your blue eyes running over with wrote that her engagement with John happiness, and he-but I dared not Grant was broken by mutual consent

which engrossed all her attention.

One year ago-how well I remem-

Was I weak and wanting in self-re-

Grant, I will be yours?"

work of trust and love.

Contradiction vs. Proof.

In the course of the evening I was introduced to her; and strange as it was, much and she so little." from that moment she seemed to cling to me. She was a child in artlessness, and soon began talking of "John,"

look at him long, for I was not very

"How strange he never mentioned you-he told me of so many of his friends. 'John-John,' " she called, as he passed us, "why didn't you tell me heard John Grant's name mentioned, about Miss Hudson ?—you spoke of so and if I thought of him at all, I be-Our eyes met for an instant, and

all singular that he should have for pacity for higher happiness unemploy. A farmer who writes to the National gotten one."

But I knew then, as I do now, that he had not forgotten me. Just then, looking up, I saw in a mirror opposite the reflection of our reading in the fading light of an Osto little group, and—John Grant! When ber sky, when, hearing a rustle among I saw the contrast between Mary the leaves that lay thick upon the Keating and myself, I. forgave him, gravel walk, I looked up and saw

if I did not before. Not that I was so John Grant approaching the house. very plain-I do not think I was-but she was so beautiful, so confiding and with him, but he was alone now, and very best food imported, and by its loving, no one could help being my heart's quick throbbing told me use English grazers can compete with charmed with her; and I could not of his errand. ing in early summer, when we walked blame him, for he had always been a Mary Keating came to see me fre-

the birds singing their morning songs. Quently while she stayed at his sis-We were a little apart from the rest of ter's; sometimes, not often, accompa-We were a little apart from the rest of ters, something is a little apart from the rest of ters, and the rest o our party, and when we had gathered the following and sunshine, glow of his passion for Mary he was were scattered in profusion at our feet, when she came to make her farewell my manner, that I had never carety morning, as I sat on that old tree by and yet it seemed to me that he rethe side of John Grant, while he garded her somewhat as a beautiful the green leaves of the trailing conto gather some flowers, and as sho Was I weak-minded and lacking in-

We did not talk much that morning, ran about, laughing, talking and pick. we did not talk intolline in the ing flowers and wreathing them in "Could I forget the past, and be his her hair she seemed a lovely and bewitching caild, John had gradually lost his constrained and embarrassed than I had felt for years before, I thing."

It was not the words that made my manner when with me, and excepting laid my hands in his and said: "John heart beat so and the hot blood to rush that we never approached personalito my cheeks and forehead, for we had ties in our conversation, our interknown each other a long time and he course was getting to be something as

haps my voice trembled a little, as I important subjects connected with hu-

pringe on nusiness, which required his properties for several weeks. I did not John, but it's because I don't know Coombes, and our new home is near brine before using.

line would suit you much better."

Months came and went, and again laughingly, for I saw John could not he left home ostensibly for business, answer readily. We said no more on but it was rumored that a beautiful the subject, but I think John asked "Is Mary right?" When Mary bade me good bye, that afternoon, she wound her-white arms

In a little while it was said, and around my neck and kissed me, saywas very young and beautiful. Account of my own leaning on his arm, the warm sun- unconsciously, to form opinions, and ters.

Agricultural,

Farm and Workshop Motos. A Sanford, Maine, paper says a pair Ham, at the exact age of two months grade first, 89 bushels in 10 days, weighed 125 pounds. The capital intended for the pur-

any more, and hinted that John was ment should be invested in a single

began to speak of her cousin "Harry strong smelling stable, or any other el from the best corn. Sold 1st of March Smith," who was so agreeable, and yet offen ive edor, will imbibe a taint at 7 cents. The Texas Wool Grower expresses was not much surprised when she the opinion that a ram shearing thir ty-five pounds in Vermont would

probably shrink to twenty-five pounds _"They were not at all suited to each in Texas in three years. Four hundred pounds of muriate of only such, and gentlemen of wealth other and no doubt would both be happier," she said, "for he knew so potash, say 82 per cent. in strength, and the same amount of superphosphate, will equal fifteen tons of barn-She concluded with a long account of her new black kitten Topsy, which | yard manure for rotatoes.

Prime English store lambs have seemed then to be the one ebject brought in recent sales in the United | but in quantity as well. The modern Kingdom the good round price of trotter is, therefore, a model trotter. \$11 25 per head. Sixty years ago the This was manifestly true of the Two years passed, and I seldom ruling price was \$1.75 per head.

cattle are not the same as the former lieved I had conquered my old attachcome from the north of Scotland and ment-my life flowed on quietly and then I said, pitying his embarrass- serenely. I tried to be useful to others | the latter from the south, and there is and in regular employment and recre- much rivsiry between the breeders of ation I was content. Was there a ca- the two breeds.

ed?—a craving in my woman's nature Farmer, says more and better sugar can be made from watermelons than ber the day !- I was sitting quietly down the juice and treating it as if it were maple sap.

Over \$8,000,000 worth of cotton seed meal is imported into Great Britain day. John Grant approaching the house.

When he was last there, she was

·Large yields of potatoes depend on the methods of cultivation. The rocky spect, when after he had told me all soil of New Hampshire produces four told me that although he was farcinated times as much per acre as that of Miswith a beautiful and loving child, souri. The average for New Hampdeep down in his heart had always shire is 150 bushels per acre, while

thought from the calm indifference of first of September, and it grows well before he could be relied upon in a we sat down upon a felled cak to wait call. He was with help with loving pride, for them. I was happy on that June every movement with loving pride, my manner, that I had never cared on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of on any soil that is not wet, but damped to the call indifference of one call indiff free, he had been afraid to make of seed are required for an acre. It the side of John Grant, while he garded her somewhat we would be somewhat the buds and blossoms and plaything, winding her yellow curls known his love, feeling that he had been afraid to make springs up quickly in the springs, is properly treated.

A correspondent of the Germantown womanly pride, when after he told me Telegraph says that the main failure then set him down, and he can fairly this, and asked in trembling tones: in raising strawberries is in setting fig." Such were the erroneous teach poor plants. Old plants are good for ings of former years. own Caroline?"—all my old love came nothing ; new plants from an old bed back to me, and with more confidence are not worth setting. We should set plants that are grown from those that have never fruited.

After several experiments with oats And so, as I have said before, to-as to "thin and generous seeding," a And so, as I have said determined as a second of the said second of th but it was the low tone full of new and strange tenderness that thrilled my strange tenderness that the strange tenderness thrill my strange tenderness thrill my strange tenderness thrill my strange tenderness thrill my strange tenderness thrill We do not give each other the wild, the oats gr wn from thin seeding but it was the low tone tun of the strange tenderness that thrilled my strange tenderness that thrilled my strange tenderness that thrilled my same authors and upon most of the whole being. I do not know, but per whole being. I do not know, but per whole being. I do not know, but per same authors and upon most of the fied and made strong by the experi- he ever grew was raised from three shoulders. When a fond mother has haps my voice trembled a little, as I important subjects connected with human life, our thoughts were alike.

"Well, what is it, John?"

"Carrie dear," but the sentence was had lately read, and were quite intermediate.

"Carried dear," but the sentence was solemn words. "I. Caroline Hudson."

"And a half bushels of seed to the acre. Spruce butter tubs are the best; when my lips at the altar utter the white hemlock makes a sweet tub; by laving a sheet on the street and wiggles his shoulders. When a fond mother has to cut her boy's hair, she is careful to when my lips at the altar utter the white hemlock makes a sweet tub; by laving a sheet on the carried to cut her boy's hair, she is careful to when my lips at the altar utter the solemn words. "I. Caroline Hudson." "Carrie dear," but the sentence was not finished—just then the rest of the sentence was not finished.

Ashford—the old house of Elmwood | Professor H. Joulie, of France, says see him for some time after his return, enough."

Asntord—the old nouse of Editwood the proportion of nitrogen and phosadwhen he called at last, there was "You know enough for me, dear."

Was taken down to make room for the proportion of nitrogen and phosadwhen he called at last, there was the railway. We neither of us extend to the railway. We neither of us extend to the railway. he answered; but she went on:

"I shall be but a child wife.' Garoout meeting with occasional atorms: lime of the contrary decreases and lime on the contrary decreases and line would suit you much better."

"Allowing you to be judge." I said, but we place our trust in Ode who is too assist those ant part in the production of the grain, busily engaged to notice the snuffing who put their hand cheerfully to the but along with potash serves chiefly to work, and with us it will be both a develop the straw. Black teeth in pigs do not produce

26 shoats, 1) months old, weight 5,685 lbs. I bought two loads of corn-firstclass-paying the same price per bushfor each load; one load was better corn than the other. I fed the poorer making a gain of 300 lbs. I then fed

the better grade, 44 bushels in 12 days, making a gain of 485 lbs. What I wish to prove is that it pays to feed the very best grade of corn. These hogs made an average gain of but 71 lbs. per bushel from the poorer corn It was not long after this, when she where it is exposed to the scent of a and an average gain of 11 lbs. per bush-

To-day the gait of the trotter is as smooth and regular as the play of a piston-rod; as rhythmical as the most harmonious symphonies of musical composition. Why is it so? Because fashion dictated. Mr. Bonner bought everywhere followed his example. As soon as it became known that pure trotting gait was the salable thing trotters began to make rapid improvement in the quality of gait not only, uorses that participated at Caicago The polled Angus and Gallowsy this year, and are now engaged in the various circuits over the country. The change is not due to any particular themselves so much as to the new There are few horses on the turf nowadays that pull a ton by the bit as was quetomary at one time. To trot fast made sugar from them by boiling any more harness than is necessary look for the horse to trot best with no more harness than bridle, reins, backstrap, saddle, and girth at an early

of gait of the trotting horse within the last few years is one of the marvels in trotting. Only a few years ago the jumping-jack kind of trotter was common in the very best localities. In-deed, the skip jack gait was cultivated, and thought to be indispensable to fast speed in harness. The large majority of trainers argued that the glow of his passion for Mary he was argued that the hardly conscious of it. How he had Orchard grass can be sown about the horse must learn to break and catch

race. For, said they, if he is not a good catcher, a break would put him must be spoiled before he is good for anything for a harness turf horse. A break rested him, they said. "Give

Tonsorial Agony.

You can always tell a boy whose not finished—just then the rest of the party made their appearance, and party made their appearance, and effectually put an end to all confidential conversation.

| Caronne mudson, acids from the oak color the butter and injure its appearance; white ash gives the butter astrong flavor if kept long, and increases the liability to cherish and to obey."

| Solemn words, "1, Caronne mudson, acids from the oak color the butter and injure its appearance; white ash gives the butter astrong flavor if kept long, and increases the liability to cherish and to obey." The next day John Grant left Tunbridge on business, which required his "You never talk that way to me,
bridge on business, which required his bridge and business, which required his bridge on business, which required his bridge bridge bridge on business, which required his bridge bri nese presses his breast, and he is too sound that is becoming alarmingly frequent. In the meantime he is seized with an irresistible desire to disease, but are the symptoms of it. blow his nose, but remembers that his This is an important distinction. handkerchief is in the other room. Dusty pens are likely to produce Then a fly lights on his nose, and does thumps, and vermin induces mange, so so unexpectedly that he involun-Few parents and terchers realize The pig wallows in the mire to clean tarily dodges and catches the point of apon good authority, that John Granty ing, in ner genue voice: Write to that contradiction, without proof. reaching the shears on his left ear. At this was engaged to be married to Mary me often, Caroline, and teach me to that contradiction, without proof. reaching will never convince. was engaged to be married to Mary I'me often, Caroline, and teach me to that contradiction, without proct. Freetheating; and it was also said that sheet be worthy of him." And the went soning, will never convince. As soon Keating; and it was also said that sheet be worthy of him." And the went soning will never convince. As soon consider the shears on his left ear. At this time he commences to cry and wish he can be supposed, there is a new time he commences to cry and wish he can be supposed. Keating; and it was also said that sheet be wortny or nine. And the went soning, will never convince. As soon as a child begins to think, he begins, cessity for providing him clean quarters. She merely hits him on the was a man. She merely hits him on the was a man. till then, was the secret of my own leaning on his arm, the warm sununconsciously, to form opinions, and
to exercise the rights of private judg
to exercise the rights of pr heart revealed to me; but then I knew light falling on her golden hair, makhow I had loved him—how all hope, ing her look very beautiful.

Then she holds his ment, which are entitled to respect the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses, apply to the latter jacket collar back from his neck and the flies on horses are latter jacket collar backet coll all j.y. all earthly happiness was centiled. Shon after this John Grant left Elm-torm and took a farm on his own tered in him—even now I shudder wood, and took a farm on his own they "spake as a child, understood as a child, thought as a child, thought as a child, thought as a child, thought as a child, understood as a the Republican.
[Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, OUTOBER ., 1882.

Second Congressional District.

For Representative in Congress, HON. J. HART BREWER,

Republican County Convention at Egg HarborCity, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, to nominate candidates for Assembly, Surrogate, and Coroner.

Special Notices.

Dentistry

TENTON, September 8th, 1882.

THE ATTENTION OF CQUINTY AND LOCAL authorities is called to chapter one hundred and eighteen of the Laws of 1881, which requires that statements shall be made and transmitted to this department on on depose the first par or October in each year, o, the financial condition of the respective condities, town-hips, cities, towns-or boroughs in this State, at the class of their respective fixed years next preceding the time of making such statement. Having bought the good-will and dental practice of Dr. W. E. Davie, I would give notice to the people of Hammonton and vicinity that I will be found in the office, No. 6. Central Avenue, formerly occu pied by Dr Davie, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week. All work guaranteed. Prices the same as heretofore. Trusting for a share of your patronage, I am.
Respectfully, Ggo. R. SHIDLE, D. D. S.
- Philadelphia office, 1106 Arch St.

To Tax Payers.

The tax bills for 1882 are now pretty general fy distributed, and I am ready to receive taxes As usual Orvide E. Hoyt will receive taxes at the REPUBLICAN office, in my absence, and receipt for the same. I expect so n to have regular days, when I may be found at the office, of which timely notice will be given. L. HOYT, Collector

"The proof of a pudding is in the eating of it." Says the Indianapolis Jour-

We publish a communication from an employe in the railway mail service during the past eight years. He says that "received a number of notices of We sell good articles cheaper than they 'two per cent assessments,' as they are have ever been sold here before. called, from the Congressional Commitany way paid any attention to them. He says further: "I commenced on the lowest salary, and have been promoted to the highest on the road. I have received ave promotions. I have asked for neit of them, nor has my Congressman interfered in my behalf or known of my promotion-until-after-I-had-received my

The first page of the Hammonton Republican last week shouted for Brewer and victory. The last page condemned the River and Harbor bill. Neighbor thou art beside thyself.—Times.

That is a straight out 1-falsehood. A we offer special inducements, charging joke upon any subject, except religion, is always in order; and that is the only elsewhere. reference to the bill found on our last page. But look nearer home, neighbor: the Times of this week contains on its have everything you want at your own first page an essay on the next Sunday door, with greater Mkelihood of purity School lesson; on its fourth page is a freshness, etc. full column advertisement - fully one. third of which is devoted to the archenemy of religion-RUM!

Good news comes from every part of the District. The name of Hou. J. Hart platform of RELIABILITY, and invite Brewer thrills and cheers the hearts of **Republicans, from the Delaware River to** the Ocean. They know him. They know his record is number one. The manufacturers have found him a faithful advocate of their interests. The farmers have found in him a friend. The mechanics have found him true to everything that is for their benefit. The members of the Life Saving Service are not forgotten by him. In fact, every class of Hammonton, New Jersey. people, representing every important in dustry, have found him a faithful friend and advocate. Let them rally to his support, and show, as we believe they will, a just appreciation of his services.

Suppose a majority of the Republicans of this district should feel that Mr. Brewor erred in voting for the River and Harbor Bill (which they do not); did ever a man pass two years in Congress without making a mistake? But we are satisfied that our Representative believed the bill to be just—as a whole—and he could not consistently vote against it. He hadand still has-more opportunity, and greater reason, to know the needs of his district than any man not in his position, and our vote more intelligently than could a private citizen -even though his name stands at the head of a Democritic County paper. The people of this distriot are willing to trust Mr. Brewer for another two years, and will signify their willingness at the polls.

CORRECT WRITING. — One who desires to be a good writer should use right words. If you use slang phrases, you will be ranked as a second-rate but if you use Swamper Clut. writer, but if you use Swayne's Ointment for the itching, stinging, trouble-ceme piles, and all eruptions of the tin, you will be more than pleased with the result. Remember to ask for

T. Hartshorn. Painter and Paper Hanger

References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic City

Notice.

ment.
T'e necessary blanks will be furnished upon at plication to this office.
E.J.ANDERSON,
Comptroller.

A Few Facts!

For the consideration of the

people of Hammonton

and vicinity.

In our line, we have a larger stock than

We have a greater variety,-our stock

comprising almost everything called for

We keep the best of everything,-

desideratum not to be lightly overlooked.

We guarantee truthful representation

and will make good every case of reasons

Our goods are always fresh and pure.

We endeavor to avoid all mistakes.

Our methods of manufacture, in the

and we spare no pains to make all our

articles we make, are the most approved

preparations just right. In these articles

barely manufacturers' profits, and givin

a more reliable article than you can buy

It pays you to buy of us, because you

It pays you to support home institu

We DEFY competition, on the broad

DRUG STORE.

Where you will be waited upon, and

A. W. COCHRAN.

Druggist,

D. C.HERBERT

Dealer in all kinds of

and Gaiters.

W.J.

A specialty made in keeping a

GOOD ARTICLE

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

CUSTOM WORK and RE-

PAIRING in all its

branches, neatly.

EXECUTED.

tions, for they, in turn, benefit you.

you to come to our

faithfully served by

has ever before been offered in this town.

SIATO OF NEW JEBERY, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE THEADURY TRENTON, September 8th, 1882.

Hammonton, N. J. rders left in P. O. Box 24 will receive Jos. H. Shinn, INSURANCE AGENT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

that isn't free: and a lunch-

our store with it.

New things are coming. easily believe it, when you ple taking them away. body else will be after it.

New things will crowd upon us now for mention every day. Only a few can get into the papers, except in the most general way. It will be fair to come for whatever you want, and expect to find it.

New foreign wraps have There are jersey coats, jersey ulsterettes, pelisses, and others. The writer of this hasn't even seen them. He has only heard of the flutter they are going to make.

Wonderful silks have come. But we must say more about the least of them than we have time for today.

We have neither time nor

Boots Shoes HAMMONTON,

John Wanamaker.

ing out exactly what you do

INVITATION.

Strangers passing through the city are cordially invited to visit the store, and make free use of its conveniences; leaving their luggage under check at any of the doors, or in the Luggage Room in the Department of Public Com-

Really we meant to have this important department in full operation before everybody got back from sea and mountain. It is made for strangers; and they seem to enjoy it, so far as it has got. It consists of a free Reading Room for gentlemen, a free Resting Room for ladies, free writing-facilities in both closets and other little conveniences; a soda and mineral-water fountain

room to be added. We make the great public welcome there, beyond the wont of any other house, so far as we know. We think a means of advertising.

it will pay us to look after Public Comfort a little, as There's nothing sly or crooked about it. We want visitors to Philadelphia to have a good time, and to connect

and fall trade is already begon. New things do not conie all together. They come in a steady stream from now till Civistinas. And they go in the same way. They have to. You may see our house full all the time, of goods and of peowould be hardly worth speaking of so obvious a fact, but for the moral; which is: Buy when you find what you want; for tomorrow so de-

knowledge today to go into particulars. This is only an early notice that the store is filling up with goods for fall. We need to say further to you who live at a distance that you needn't go to the city every time you want anvthing. We take so much pains to send you what you want, that you ri k little in writing for goods. Let us know, as nearly as you can. what you want, and we will send you samples and prices, or take other means of find-

AUTUMN CLOTHING

Just before heavy goods become a necessity you will

find it quite expedient to use a

FALL OVERCOAT Our preparations for such a want have been extensive, and we can supply every grade, quality and

price, to suit the taste of every mind. A. C. YATES & CO.

Chestnut and Sixth Sta

`**.................**``

Boots, - Shoes, - and - Rubbers

BOOTS AND SHOES

FIT AND WEAR WELL

Are the Best to buy.

And they can be found at

E. H. Carpenter's,

Hammonton, N. J.

Boots. - Shoes, - and - Lubbers

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S.J. LO ... TSIWART HEALTH IS WEALTH. specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Network Headache, Montal Pepression, Loss of Memory 22 50 No Emi-

remature Old Age, caused by over ex-rion or over lulgence, which leads to misery, deepy, and dea h ne box will cure recent cases. Each bux contains month's treatment, One dollar a bex, or six hours or five dollars; sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt price. We guarantee six loxes to cure envices panied with five dollars, we will send the purchase! ir written guarantee to return the money if the reatment does not effect a cure. Guarantee issued by HAR HOLEHAUER, Wholesale and Retail Agent, en

er of Broad and Market Streets, Newark, N. J. ers by mail will receive prompt attenti in

DR MAYO'S ELECTRIC

BODY BATTERY. Physicians. Price, \$2.00 It is a perfect generator of Liwe are able to demonstrate its t

bell, or operate a Kinder mattery 1 of a silver dollar, and is operated by the the body. It sets sately and kind of the body. If acts sately and kindle generate at any time a greater contact condition of the patient demands. It is to the affected parts, and it sately of both mates and cenates. It will to Apople ay, Paralysis, Softening of the Memory, Vertigo, Rheumetten, Nondont, K drey Diseases, Consemption, Dyspepela, Stomach Cough, Congestion, Spice, Frankle Weakness, Uteria Probammation, Suppression of Secretical Probammation, Suppression of Secretical Secretics of the Control of Secretical Probammation, Suppression of Secretical Section of Secretical Baumation, Suppression 51 Secretions, Overander Tumous, Kervous Debilly, Sain Iriensenses of the spine, and most observed as the specificaction upon the visibility on method and circulatory system. The Kervick et al. We alcertifying your truss with Dr. Mayo's E. Truss battery. Dr. blayo's looly Battery, \$2. Truss Battery \$3. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

anvinest Exercise Co., Plabadelph a, Proprieto.

E. S., WEBSTER, General Agent.

be Finel Building, cor 12th a the months. Pho delphia, Pa. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS Outfit cent free to those who wish throughout in the most pleasant and pre l'adde dustice a known. Everything new. Capital sed a quitiest. We will furnishe you everything \$10 a day and upwards it enelly nousle without staying away from h n e over night. Not iss who were. Mean new workers we told a case. Me y are nasking fertunes at the business inclies make segmentarily in the men, and young how a mailed make great pay. No one who is a 11 to to a allow on the form money every of the week of my world may be up to the considerable will find a short . 14 to forman, Addition, 11 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 15

RENTON 18001-Ege, menton, 1 J.

For GEN. DODGE'S bran' new book, entitle Thirty-Three

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L.C.

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Years Among OUR WILD INDIANS

By Gen. Sherman.

This new work was at once subscribed for by President ARTHUR and entire Tubinet, and by Orn. Sherman, Gen. Grant, Gen. Steridan, Gen. Homoock, and thousands of Eminent Men. Gen. Grant says:—"It is shoot book on Indian Life ever sortien." Bismor Willer (Methodict), says:—"It is abook of immense value." It is the only suthentic account of our Indian seer published failed. so a book of structure value." It is the only subtentic account of our Indians ever published, fully revealing their "inner life," secret doings, exploits, etc. R is replete with thrilling experiences of the Author, and of famous Boouls, Trappers, Cow-boys, Miners, Border Ruffinss, etc., vividity portraying. Life in the Great West as it now is. 4.86 thousand in press. with Steel Engavings and Superb Chromo-Lthograph Flates in 15 colors, from photographs made by the U. S. Government expressly for this great wor.

AGENTS: This grand book is now out-selling all others 10 to 1. No competition. Agents average 10 to 20 orders aday. We want 1000 more agents at once. Exchange rritory and Special Terms given. Our large circulars with ill petitenlars earl free. A fine Specimen Flate seat in identical for a 5 cent stamp. Address the sole publishers.

A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., HARTPORD, COMP.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

SCHENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

At NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Lew Jerry State College to Frometo Agriculture and
the Machanic Arts.

Year herring September 20, 1882.

A well epilipped, practical September 20, 1882.

A well epilipped, practical September 20, 1882.

A well epilipped, practical September 30, 1882.

The september

Ihe Republican.

The state of the s

Meeting of the Hammouton Tem

Running, trotting, hurdle races

Hereafter, Sunday evening services

will commence at seven o'clock, in all th

puntiful profusion and wonderful deve

A new daughter was added

Messrs, C. F. Osgood & Co., occu-

pying two rooms, each about 25x50 feet, will

is year turn out about \$58,000 worth o

Cranberries are turning out well

More than the average crop is being secured

and the delightful weather of this week eng

les pickers to push the work to advantage.

rderly and busy appearance .- Times.

We have had the pleasure of meet

avie in the dental business. His manue

ing Dr. Geo. R. Shidle, successor to Dr. Wm

annot fall to please all who need his service

and his reputation is very high in Philade

The Teachers' Institute for the

County of Atlantic being held at Atlantic

n ever heard of so many early risers me tinve

Go West -The latest letter from

ahead on shanks, horses." After walking

some four notes, he was not quite sure of be

ing on the right track; so winding his over-

and Mr. Little, (a brother-in-law of Mrs. Tno

for the first month, and \$.0 per month for the

balance of the year. Work is booming. Men

and horses are scarce. Good farm horses are worth from \$150 to \$200 each. It is rather dis-

H. G. said "go west, young man," he should

have added, "old men too," as it is a grand

Stated meeting of Council on Sat

Minutes of instanceling read and approved.

think justice required him to pay damages.

Hurbor Road 4.00

M. L. JACKSON, Clerk.

Members all present,

Rogers). He is now at work at \$15 p r mont

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

reported themselves during the past tw

on Monday, Oct. 2d, 1882;

Eastern Manuf'g Co. Musle Co.

Miss Julia Phillips Dr. F. Plato

137-1

years old on Thursday.

day of the Mount Holly Fair.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The "new process" photographs

Farm and village properties "Lady Aitken" will be among the tters at the Mount Holly Fair, next week, and a great variety of other amusement each

There will be a baptism at the Hammonton Lake to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

The hall occupied by the Masoni Fruits, flowers and vegetables Lodge, Workingmen, and Grand Army Post ent at the Mount Holly Fair. Miss Adella Hill and Miss Edith

riends in New York and Brooklyn. At St. Mark's Church, the hou for Evening Service has been changed 'to

Vibbard started, Wednesday, for a visit with

Brass bands, string bands, cornet orchestra and organ, will make the air redo 10, 11, 12 and 13. Rumored, that Mr. Alex. V. Mun

ger, who lately moved from Hammonton to Arkadelphia, Ark., died last week, of conge Tomlin & Smith began, yesterday, their annual Fail Opening of Pattern Hats

vite you to can to-day and see. No cards, Ten Nights in a Bar-Room! will probably be presented on the stage, at Union Hall, during this month. At least, I is ta ked of by a manager who will de h

Mr. Harry Phillips and a friend from Philadelphia brought from Atlantic City, on Wednesday evening, as large and handsome a string of tish as we over saw ca ried home. Pretty good sport.

Russell Post, G. A. R., is prosper ing grandly, having thirty-eight members several others elected for muster, at least two proposals under consideration, and more awaiting the procuring of new blanks for

We hope that the Convention, to day, will select a good, unobjectionable man for the Assembly; one that will command the respect and vote of every man; of true Republicans; one that even temperance voters cannot object to, - a good ticket, a strong last year. Whoever is selected, let him be one who will raily the full strength of the Republican party to his support. When the nomination is made, let every Republican go to work with a will, with only one end I

- Among the nickers-at-Trow-Joseph Coast, whosename we are unable to ascertain. On Wednesday last she brought her little child, about sixteen months old, in a baby couch, which she moved from place to duce to keep within may access. At built the diten, and niteen minutes later persons passing saw the little one mughing and playng-happy enough. At twelve o'clock the dinner call was sounded, and the mothe started for her babe, but found the concl empty and the child in the ditch, which contained three or four feet of water. Her cries brought heep, and the little body was soon re covered and carried to the house, but too late. The mothe, 's rief at the sudden bereaveme

A Young Men's Christian Associafon has been formed in Atlantic City, having our riucky young townsman, Geo. Hooker, is now over two hundred resident members. It work will be to open a fatorary and Reading of the journey be made on foot. The public Room and a free night school. Books, magatnes, and papers are solicited for the reading destination, at midnight of Saturday, and be Block. This room is open every evening. We remember well how many spare evenings Association, when-waite a boy-we went to the city to complete our approutice hip. Havvast crowd it was a centility satisfaction to have a place of resort where the noise and tempiation of city life could not enter. Many a man can say, with us, thank God for the Young Men's Christian Association, May the Atlantic City organization live and pro-

Unfortunately for were prevented from attending the County Convention of the Greenbackers, which was reldiat Union Half on Saturday afternoor last. All we know about it comes from others hence we begin with "they say" that no one present ound decide exactly what officers are to be elected this fall, and "went it blind," nominating as follows:

For State Senator, Daniel Duroe, of Buen

Highway oills to the amount of \$255,70 read For Assembly, - Alonzo B. Davis of Har and ordered paid. The following bills were also orde For Surroy de, -Charles C. Stuart, of Ham-4'.H. Brown, assessor, \$75.00 " harveying of Union Road, 200 Epr Coroners, -Dr. J. B. Somersund A. Luke.
"They say" that some one present suggested

that perhaps Mr. Gardner's term as sonator Stuart must "fight it out" as towhich should go on the teeket for thrrogale. The following resolutions were adopted: lesolutions were adopted:

*Resolved,—First, That we stand firmly upon the platform adopted by the National Green-back L. bor Convention at Caicago, both in pay it,—saying that he had already expended back L. bor Convention at Caicago, both in pay it,—saying that he had already expended about five dollars on the road, and did not

Second, That we denounce the idea of fusion and prefer to shand on and be counted.

Third, That we the opposed to the present system of contracting convict laborand its oppressive competition with honest halor; and demand that all upper the cost of honest main tenance be paid to the families of the convicts.

Fourth That we increase as in a parious paid.

M. L. Jackson's bill, for cash paid for record Fourth. That we denotance as barbarious, cruel and contrary to the spirit if not one letter of a tepublican Government to early an American citizen the right of suffrage on a property qualification, thereby taking from him his right of suffrage on a Cierk instructed to procure a new Block.

Clerk instructed to procure a new Block.

Clerk instructed to procure a new Block.

Mrs. Parkhurst leaves a husband (

on a level within prison convict.

Fifth, That we are in favor of the equal taximing of all property not belonging to the

The Tremper property is being Dion E. Woolley expects to leave reated by Dr. Reed, to a dose of paint, r his new field of labor next week. John Seely, Esq., will build a

Mr. Banks Seely and family are ntertaining a brother from New York State.

Mrs. Mary A. Morris, of Oneida County, New York, is visiting her mother-Mrs. D. G. Jacobs, on Middle Road.

President Arthur was fifty-two The Baptist sociable, last Friday evening, was quite well attended, and Insure with Rutherford. He has horoughly enloyed.

Elmer M. Packard opened school Mr. A. H. Whitmore (Fred) has

purchased the Hornet, and will assume ediorial control next week The mosquitoes have gone, but Fry, the artist photographer, has come to stay. Baby pictures taken instantaneously.

We are told that Rev. Mr. Pro rost will take for his subject, to-morrow e ing: "The Young People of Hummonton Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

The finest and largest exhibit o of New Jersey at the Mount Holly Fair, Oct

Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis

piritualists, of Hammonton, hold meeting n Union Hall every Sunday morning at half Capt. Loveland has bought Mr. past ten o'clock. Everybody invited to at-Sturdevant's residence, on Pleasant Street,

The First Society of Progressiv

Iammonton, and will occupy it in a shor "Sime" Wescoat is about or crutches again, recovering from infuries sus-tained to a foot in falling from a swinging

Ball Clubs, the champion clubs of the United A report being circulated that States will play on the Mount Holly Fair grounds. Tuesday afternoon next-16th-c declined an invition to visit Philadelphia a guests of a Post there, we would say that the Principal Pressey of the Indians venue school is doing good wor. and gainheard of such invitation. We doubt their ing the (steem of all parents, pupils and his declining, should such a courtesy be extended sistant teachers whose rooms present a near

A friend of urs spoke of the Riv Mr. Whitney, the Civil Engier and Harber bill, the other day, us"asteni. icer, is not surveying the town for the pur- Pray, sir, who stole it? Can you name any ose of making a map-though he would do man or men who receive one dime of the o were enough copies ordered to cover tile money thus appropriated? It is not expend xpenses. He is now doing work ordered by ed by members of Congress-not even under their direction. It is not under their contro n any shape or torm. How could the

We shall expect good reports from Atlantic City hereafter. They have been mocratic Congressional Convention, the Republicans followed; they have the Presty next week ; and all the teachers in the County being required to attend, the schools of out the crookedness said to exist there, immonton will be closed for the week on good people may well despair.

Mr. Wilbur, of the Vineland In St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, dependent is a man whose devotion to the at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Morn- in a manner never followed by those who bridge's cramberry meadow-near North Ham- ing Prayer and Litany at 19:30 a. m., on the shout so loudly for prohibition. It fact, he 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening call for more." He evidently has his opinio Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, at 3 p.m. or those who forsake a dozen important quesof public spirited citizens to purchase a good-sized comet, and keep it in view for an hour every magning during the transfer of the said:

of Atlantic County, propose to help se "poker" Sainh to the Assembly again to an? They can make a bounder and do it."

Office of County superintendent, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 3d, 1882. Tist of unclaimed letters remain The Teachers' institute for Atlantic County ing in the Post-Office at Hammonion, N. J. lii be held at Atlantic City, commenci Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1832, and closing Friday vening, Oct. 13. County Superintendent

Rule prescribed by the State Board of Ed of the journey he made on foot.—The public the ethey are in actual attendance upon & fonveyance left him that distance from his Institute."

One-and-a-half miles from Hammonton S a tion, on Main Road, containing eleven acres coat about bim, he camped down under a a comfortable house, grapes, berries and fruits bush, and calmiy waited for morning. of different kinds. Inquire at the REPUBLI-He was well received by Mr. 12ra Rogers, Can office, or of C. J. Root, on the premise

> Orphans' Court Business. Sale of land, confirmed: Joseph Obert ex ccutor of Fredericka Benkert ; Wm. H. Hawk administrator of S. Spvyan Bancroft-Estate

counging for a poor man to go there, as it declared insolvent. takes three horses to break up the prairie Letters of Guardianship granted to Joseph will wundlin of Mark S. Somers, a minor. and move out there. He thinks that when allowed by the court:

ith deceased : Lewis Kuchnie and Robert opening for any man, with a few hundred dol- T. Evard, executors of William Fulton deceased; S. H. D. Hoffman administrator John S. Scull, deceased; Allen B. Endlest arday evening last, -President in the chair, administrator of Luther Halsey, decease-Juseph Thompson and Reuben Baberch Joseph C. Johnson executor of James Gibit son, deceased: William Lake administrator red paid: of David Lake, deceased,

The will of Thomas Mackin was sustained

by the court.

ARKHURST .- In Elwood, Atlantic County New Jersey, on Sunday atternoon, Sept. 24 1832, Betsey M., wife of Galcon Turkhurst--Esqr-aged 67 year.— A loving and devoted wife and mother ba cen stricken by that shaft which, laiss! to

in our home circle. For several months sh has been an invalid, and during all her su On motion, Judge Byrnes' bill was ordered terings maintained a cheerful spirit. Guider by principles of love, judicious in her char Ing deed of gravel pit—\$1.59—ordered paid.

Road Committee instructed to receive bids

"None that knew her need be told."
A warmer heart death ne'er made cold." Mrs. Parkhurst leaves a husband (presen Book, as cheap as possible. Estimated cost, Chosen Freeholder) and one son, who have

How we figure Bargain Prices

on Oak Hall

Clothing.

Oak Hall holds no old stock.

Our great sales leave some broken lots, and some slow selling goods get into our stock.

Over 80,000 special orders per year leaves some custom clothing on hand.

Of these various sorts of clothing we have about \$50,000 worth, taking up valuable room.

They appear worth 100 cents to the dollar to-day, but 70 cents to the dollar will count their value to us next March. Here are the figures:

Cost to carry them—labor, interest, insurance, 10 per cent. Contrast with new goods next spring will

force the price down an average of ... Making a loss in prospect of 30 per cent

Cash instead of goods is worth 5 per cent. Room for new goods is worth 5 "

Making a total of

Therefore 40 per cent. is the rate at which we are ready to-lose money to move this stock. It is all grouped in

Eight Bargain Sections.

The only way to know these bargains is to see them. They are so great that it will pay you to visit Philadelphia and-buy-for-future-wants.

If you cannot come immediately, send your name and address by postal card for a special bargain catalogue.

Wanamaker & Brown,

Oak Hall,

South-east Corner Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

HE LADIES' STOPE CHARLES WHITNEY, CIVIL ENGINEER

HAMMONTO N. And Land Surveyor. TOMLIN & SMITH'S. Residence, Elwood, N. J. Corner of Bellevue & Horton St REFERENCES:

Judge R J. Byrnes, Hammonton. Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, Willia August Stephany, Egg Harbor City. Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and William Hewitt, 140 South Fourth 84. MILLINERY GOODS Lancs' Furnishing Goods a Specia.tv. Den:orest's Spring Fashions have been

first-class cows. Some new

others coming in soon. JOSEPHUS WE

received.

Por Sale or I xchange. I will sell, or exchange for Hammonton A Card. property, one hundred acres of land near To all who are suffering from errors Lauced, N. J. Forty acres are how indiscretions of youth, nervous cedar timber. Address akness, early decay, loss of manhood, M. M. WALKER , I will send a recipe that will cuit n, free of charge. This great remain discovered by a missionary in South West Walnut Lane, G imantown, Fa.

n erica. Send a self addressed once to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. Thompson & Hoffman Attorneys-at-Law. For Sale.

Jos. Thompson.

Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public Commissioners of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioners. City Hall, Atlantic City, H.F.

S. D. HOPFELE

A LARGE ASS RIMENT AND SMALL PRICES.

No. 11 N. Second St. (above Market.) Philad'a. 1 OOK AT NOS . OF THE PRICES. LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES

GENTS: A CONE DAT CLOCKS AS LOW AS A CONE OF THE CONE SOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS A CONE SOLD GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS A CONE OF THE CON P. S. Every Article Warranted as represented.

American Water a nd Cleck Leget,

Winslow.

Where a master or another servant standing, toward the servant injured, in the relation of superior or vice prin cipal, orders the latter into a situation of danger, and he obeys and is thereby shoulders," At about the same date injured, the law will not charge him (the middle of the last century), Musthe danger was so glaring that no prudent man would have entered into it, thin glass bowl, "he felt himself struck even under orders from one having in his arms, shoulders and breast, so authority over him.

Master and Servant-Negligence of a Rail-

Vosburg vs. the Lake Shore and Michi gan Southern Railroad Company. Supreme Court of New York (Fourth stronger than many of us have taken Department), General Term, April, scores of times for fun, and have given

employ of the defendant company and trical machine. was injured by the falling of the Ash- Conjurers, mountebanks, itinerant

degree of skill and experience in their profession; by the use of the usual and one pole and muscles with the oppoordinary tests, appliances, inspection, and examination which it is customary

· causes which might lead to the failure stand it, the bad design of the work as they were galvanized to life, and again built, and also the defective manner of est up in their old-business. constructing the work." Held: No error. The witness was asked for his opinion on facts known and ascertained by him, and not on facts revealed by guished. Motion denied.

Station Agents --- Authority to make Contracts for Transportation Wood vs. Chicago, Milwaukes and St.

Court of Iowa, July 18th, 1882. Whether station agents along the line of a railway have authority to bind the company by their contract to furnish cars for the transportation of property at a particular station at a given time, is a question of fact and not of law. Courts cannot say as mat with the terms and conditions imposed ter of law, that station agents must take judicial notice that such agents possess such power, or are held out to the world as possessing it.

by the character of the foods prosave themselves a \$500 fine, and one and the milk sours and readily curtrue that in one view of the case unthe State of Maine, which pack annuduce a hard and others a soft butter. which will not again be remitted.

Early Notions About Electric-

Dr. Lieberkuhn, of Berlin, describes the startling results which he obtained,or imagined, "when a nail or a piece of brass wire is put into a small apothecary's vial and electrified." He says that "if, while it is electrifying, I put my finger or a piece of gold which I hold in my hand to the nail. I receive

a shock which stuns my arms and with contributory negligence, unless | chenbrock stated, in a letter to Reaumur, that, on taking a shock from a that he lost his breath, and was, two days before he recovered from the effects of the blow and the terror," and way Company Relating to Bridge Defects | that he "would not take a sec and shock for the Kingdom of France." From the description of the apparatus it is evident that this dreadful shock was no

to our school-fellows when we became Plaintiff was a brakeman in the the proud possessors of our first elec-

tabula bridge, December 29:h, 1876, quacks and other adventurers operawhile the train on which he was em- ted throughout Europe, and were ployed was passing over the bridge. found at every country fair and fete No negligence was imputed to plain- displaying the wonders of the invisitiff. It was claimed that the bridge ble agent by giving shocks and pro-"was faulty in its construction in fessing to cure all imaginable ailments. many respects," and that a competent | Then came the discoveries of Galvani engineer could have discovered the and Volta, followed by the demonstraimperfections by an examination at tions of Galvani's nephew, Aldini, any time atter it was constructed. On whereby dead animals were made to fail motion for a new trial on exceptions display the movements of life, not only after verdict for plaintiff, Held: That by the electricity of the veltaic pile but, if the structure was insufficient at the as Aldini especially showed by a transtime of the injuries, and was known to fer of the mysterious agency from one be so, or might have been known so to animal to another. According to his be by the defendant company if it had experiments (that seem to be forgotten exercised due care, then the defendant by modern electricians) with the galwas negligent of its duty; and that vanometer of the period, a prepared negligence established, plaintiff's right | frog could be made to kick by connect of recovery follows. 100 U.S., 220; 88 ing its nerve and muscle with muscle The court charged the jury as fol with or without metallic intervention. green tree.

lows: "In this case the issue is on the Thus arose the dogma which still question whether the bridge was in a survives in the advertisements of elec- ment, and one woman makes a home. ever case of hydrophobia is not neces- known, a strong probability of the safe and secure condition. Plaintiff trical quacks, that "elecericity is life," alleges that it was not, and it is for and the possibility of reviving the him to prove . . . that it was dead was believed by many. Executed insecure and unsafe, as a matter of fact, criminals were in active demand; at the time of the injury. If you find their bodies were expeditiously trans- slowly; to live happily, to live wisely. that it was not in a safe and secure ferred from the gallows or scaffold to condition, arising from defects which the operating table, and their dead as order and classification. Classes are were latent in their character, which limbs were made to struggle and always few, individuals many; to matters contained in wine is considcould not be detected by engineers or plunge, their eyeballs to roll and their know the class is to know what is ered a most delicate operation. These bridge builders who have a reasonable features to perpetrate the most horrible essential in the character of an indimatters are various; the principal is a

site pole of a battery.

The heart was made to best, and to apply to structures of this nature | many men of eminence supposed that | with a view to ascertain their adequacy if this could be combined with artififor the use to which they are devoted, | cial respiration, and kept up for awhile then the plaintiff has no cause of action | the victim of the hangman might be if it was defective in that manner." restored, provided the neck was not Held: That such instructions were as broken. Curious tales were loudly favorable to defendant as it was enti- whispered concerning gentle hangings. and strange doings at Dr. Brookes', in one B was called as a witness, and Leicester Square and at the Huntetestified that he was a civil engineer, rian Museum, in Windmill street now and that he had experience in his pro- flourishing as "The Cafe de l'Etoile." fession in the construction of bridges; | When a child I lived about midway that he examined the debris of the between these celebrated schools of Ashtabula bridge in January, 1877. practical anatomy, and well remember After describing the condition in the tales of horror that were recounted which he found the bridge and its concerning them. When Bishop and original construction, he was asked: Williams (no relation to the writer) "Tell the causes which produced the were hanged for burking, i. e. murfalling of the bridge in your opinion?" dering people in order to provide The witness was allowed to answer "subjects" for dissection, their bodies under objections: "There are many were sent to Windmill street, and the popular notion was that, being old of the bridge. The first is, as I under- and faithful servants of the doctors,

Important to Tugmen

The following, taken from the Chicago Inter Ocean, will prove interestother witnesses. See 16 N. Y., 178; 28 ing to owners of tug-boats on the Liverpool S. Co., 83 N. Y., 358, distinof the tug Parker, who was find \$500

misleading a whole neighborhood; eight at most, all color has disappeared, and the same may be said of the examulation of the tug Parker, who was find \$500

The tanned and dved portions of cord for taking his wife and a party of ple we each set to those around us. back, and who had his fine remitted gested by selfish motives, is an inture. A comparison then made of the by the Secretary of the Treasury, on jurious element in society. It perpetu- original cord (free from water) with the recommendation of Collector ates much that ought to be repressed, the same cord tanned, colored and Spaulding that Captain Carter violated it fills silly minds with vanity and tried, affords a corret estimate of the Paul Railway Company. Supreme the law through ignorance of its pro- egotism, it panders to some of the motannin and coloring matters of the commends that notice be given to the Insincere flittery especially does this. masters and owners of tug boats "that

When the mists have rolled in splendor From the beauty of the hills, And the sunshine, warm and tender, Falls in kisses on the rills, We may read love's shining letter. In the rainbow of the pray: We shall know each other better When the mists have cleared away.

WE SHALL RHOW.

بالهاب بالأبار والألحاء ميزاج بالجمعات المحالسم بالشالج الناساعا

We shall know as we are known, Nevermore to walk alone. In the dawning of the morning, When the mists have cleared awa If we err in human blindness, And forget that we are dust, It we miss the law of kindness, Snowy wings of peace shall cove All the pain that clouds our day.

When the weary watch is over And the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Nevermore to walk alone. in the dawning of the morning, When the mists have cleared away.

When the silvery mists have veiled us From the faces of our own, Oft we deem their love has failed us. And we tread our path alone; We should see them near and truly, We should trust them day by day Neither love nor blame unduly, If the mists were cleared away We shall know as we are known. Nevermore to walk alone,

When the mists have cleared away.

In the dawning of the morning,

Sentiment.

He-that-has-no-charity_merits_no Every man is occasionally what h

ought to be perpetually. Men need not try where women

through discipline.

Everywhere endeavor to be useful. and everywhere you will be at home. The rock not moved by a lever of and nerve of a recently killed ox, iron will be opened by the root of a

A hundred men make an encampgood-energy, and good will.

To live long, it is necessary to live Nothing helps the memory so much contortions by connecting nerves with vidual and what least burdens the tannic compound called monotannin, for 1884, based on the new apportion

memory to retain. Where woman is held in honor there the gods are well pleased; where she receives no honor, all holy acts are void and fruitless.

A Haven. There's a haven, safely locked Where for many an age have flocked

Depth enough it has to float -Every-vessel, great or small, Stateliest build, or simplest boat

Ever on its swelling breast, Pours the sunshine from above For this beaven, safe and blest,

And the arms, its sure defence. Are our God's Omnipotence And His never-failing word.

Anchor here, O storm-tossed soul, Here thy fears and doubts shall cease; Though without the billows roll. Here is safety, rest and peace.

Hardship is the native soil of manhood previously been detached to ascertain net gain of 32. The States voting for and self-reliance.

that goes wrong may be the means of quickly altered in consequence; in

visions, the Supervising Inspector re- worst features of human character.

Real foresight consists in reserving

with us. and owners of tugs to see that they ment which holds the caseine or curd which trade balances turn and the sour in a pound of sweet.—Charles have the necessary permits to carry in solution. As oxygen is admitted financial cutlook next full plyots, Lamb. by the character of the food, and the persons other than the crew, and thus to the milk this alkali is neutralized, doubt on this matter is vital. It is There are sixty corn canneries in

Hyurophobia - The Possibility is barely ten years since the surplus of Recovery.

The death on Tuesday of Mr. George of Representatives, will tend to con- ago our seaports imported grain in bad A. Reeves, Speaker of the Texas House firm the almost universal impression years. Before 1880 the United States that recovery from hydrophobia is im- did not export an average of over 5,500,possible. Here was a patient whose 000 bushels a year; in the next ten position and circumstances enabled years our export was quadrupled, and cources of medical science in the treat 1871 the wheat product of the country him to command all the available rement of the awful disease to which he | was 280,000,000 bushels and the acrewas a victim; and yet his life could age 19,943,893. The acreage is now not be saved.

The popular notion that their is no known remedy for rables is correct. Most of the new drugs which have been tested of late years prove more injurious than beneficial to the patient. They produce raroxysms, and thus hasten death.

But the idea that nobody ever reovers from hydrophobia does not seem equally well founded. On the contrary, a few cases of well-authenticated spontaneous recovery are 'on record. For the last eight years a committee of been engaged in prosecuting careful researches concerning rables in animals and man, and the Presiden

of this committee, M. Decroix, in a recent report, declares that he has were those of human beings.

In commenting upon the experiments made by the French Rables Committee the Lancet says that, since ed indefinitely. They prove the strong the administration of medicines usual-Every part of the soul, if it comes to ly provokes convulsive selzures, "it rather than overestimated. It is true any largeness or any strength, goes seems desirable, acording to our pre that the reasoning by which the Comsent knowledge, to leave persons affect mercial Bulletin supports its largest People are to be taken in very small ed with hydrophobia in the most per- estimate is weak. The acreage, as doses. If solitude is proud, so is society fect possible calm." Absolute quiet given by the Department of Agriculand obscurity are pronounced indisture, is about 40,800,000 acres. This is pensable conditions of wise treatment a guess; but it is the best guess obtainsby M. Decroix, and that investigator ble, and the average per acre assumed makes the astounding statement that by the Department, 13 bushels, the under such conditions he would rather

many other diseases.

Testing Wine with Catgut. The determination of the astringent and there are several coloring matters

closely related to it. The ordinary methods of determination are rather uncertain, especially when there is little astringent matter. M. Girard has lately devised a method of very simple nature, which has proved to be superior in precision to the others. It depends on the tendency of the matters in question to combine with animal tisaues. Long ago Pelouze used skin to separate tannin from gallic acid; others have analyzed bark by a process based on absorption of tannin by skin. ordinary skin in the analysis of wines, total number of electoral votes since but it is not well suited for this. . M. the last Presidential election. The Girard finds in catgut a pure animal gains are: Arkaneas 1, California 2, tissue, of definite chemical species, a Georgia 1, Illinois 1, Iowa 2, Kansas

One watch set right will do to set portions are put in a known quan ity States voting for Hancock a gain of many by; but, on the other hand, one of the wine to be analyzed. This is 17. are then dried, first in a flat dieh, then

Our Wheat Crop.

wheat of the United States began to fill the granaries of Europe, barely twenty since our exports began to be serious, and a little over a generation No more the auguish of to-day

in the next had risen twenty-fold. In Reyand the steep and sunless slope unquestionably twice this, and, if the

larger figures are reached, the product has nearly trebled. It is this rapid rise in the production per acre, coupled with an enormous increase in the acreage itself, which makes an estimate of the crop difficult, if not impossible. Few early estimates of the crop in the last three or four years since our production began rising by leaps and bounds have been within 50,000,000 bushels of the mark, and they have often undershot the crop by twice this. Last year Bradstreets' put the crop three months after harvest at the Paris Academy of Medicine has 368,000,000 bushels. This was about 35,000,000 bushels short. In 1880 Bradstreets' put the yield, figuring in Nov-

ber, at 455,600,000 bushels, and thiswas 45 000 000 bushels short. In 1879, as late as July 26, a statistician of some covery in nine cases, three of which remark, Alexander Delmar, put the It proved to be 88 000 000 bushels

These instances could be multipliyield would be 550,000,000. Unfortusuffer from hydrophobia than from nately, the acreage is as uncertain as the rest, and the best that can be said It is something to have learned that is, that with the largest acreage ye Good style is good sense, good health, sarily fatal; that recovery may occur, largest yield per sore and a knowledge though cure as yet appears to be im- of the steady underestimates of past years, it is safe, to say that the crop is not less than 600,000,000, which leaves a surplus of 250,000,000 bushels to be sold cheap abroad.

Electoral Vote for 1884.

The number of Presidential electors

ment, will be as f		Mississippi
Alabama		Missouri
Arkadeas		
California		Nebraska
Colorado		Nevada
Connecticut		New thumpenire
Delaware	. 3	Now Jersey
Florida	4	New York
		North Carolina
Georgia)plo
Illinois		
Indiana		Oregon
TOWB		Pennsy (Vania
Kansus		Rhode Island
Kentucky	13	south Carolina
Louisiana	8	Connesses
Maine	ň	CETES
Maryland		Vermout
		Virginia
W These Cerimoria		Vest Virginia.
Michigan		
Minnesots	_7	Wisconsin

There is a net increase of 32 in the much better means of determination. 3, Kentucky 1, Massachusetts 1, Michi He takes some of the fine white violin gan 2, Minnesota 2, Mississippi 1, Miscords prepared by M. Thibouville | souri 1, Nebraska 2, New York 1, Lamy, the last process of polishing | North Carolina 1, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania with oil having been omitted. Four 1, South Carolina 2, Texas 5, Virginia, or five of these are put together. A 1, West Virginia 1, Wisconsin 1. Total Opposition is what we want and certain quantity is soaked in water gains, 35. Maine, New Hampshire must have to be good for anything. four or five hours (one grain having and Vermont each lose one, leaving a the water in it); then these swollen Garneld have a net gain of 15, the

A Poor Relation.

A poor relation is the most irrelevant The tanned and dyed portions of cord thing in nature, a piece of impertment correspondency; an odious approxifriends out to the water works crib and All praise wrongly directed, or sug- in a closed vessel at higher temperation; a haunting conscience; a preposterous shadow, lengthening in the noontide of our prosperity; an unwelcome remembrancer; a perpetually recurring mortification; a drain on your purse, a more intolerant dun on your pride; a drawback upon success ? a rebuke to your rising; a stain in Current estimates of the wheat your blood; a blot on your escutcheon; towing boats cannot lawfully, carry our own forces. If we labor with erop harvested vary from 490,000,000 a rent in your garment; a death's persons other than the crew under any anxiety about the future, we destroy bushels to 570,000,000 and 600,000,000. head at your banquet; Agathocles' circumstances without complying that strength which will enable us to The first is the estimate of those who pot; a Mordecai at your gate; a Lazameet the future. If we take more in reduce slightly the estimate of the rus at your door; a lion in your path; on ordinary passenger vessels; also hand now than we can do well, we Agricultural Department, the last is a frog in your chamber; a fly in your possess the power to bind the company that the character of such steamers can by such contracts, nor can the courts by such contracts, nor can the courts be changed without extra cost for in
with us.

Agricultural Department, the last is broken up the estimate of the New York Commerthe changed without extra cost for inwith us.

Agricultural Department, the last is broken up the estimate of the New York Commerumph to your enemy; an apology to
with us. proved by the Secretary of the Treas. Milk when drawn from the cow is tion of one bushel in six would be a your friends; the one thing not needury, and it will be well for captains slightly alkaline, sods being the ele-

DEATH AND LIFE.

O Death! how sweet the thought That this world's strife is ende i That all we feared and all we sought Are in one deep sleep ended.

- Land September 10 this in the

To wait the darker morrow; No more stern call to do or say. To brood o'er sin and sorrow. O Death! how dear the hope That through the thickest shade

O Life I thou art too sweet;

Trradiate with their grace.

The loved, the mourned, the honored dead That lonely path have trod, And that same path we too must tread, To be with them and God:

Thou breath'st the fragrant bre Of those whom even the hope to meet Can cheer the gate of death. Life is the scene their preserce lighted; ls with dear thought of them united.

There lie the duties, small and great, Which we from them inherit; There spring the aims that lead as straight

or love or justice done, The hopeful deed, the ennobling word By this poor life are won, O Life and Death! Like Day and Night, Your guardian task combine; illar of darkness and of livht Lead through earth's storm till bright

All glorious things, or seen or heard,

Heaven's dawn shall shine! A Lost Key.

CHAPTER I.

Edgar Arnton had made a highly important discovery, and one that full hour, in the gathering summer twilight of the Park avenue, he had applied his sternest faculties to the testing, in another sense, of his own. The decision to which, very unwillingly, he came was that his suspicions founded. He was in love. The thrill which had gone through him as he "I sincerely trust so, Miss Gerrow," of mind which he continually experienced in her presence, the longing yourself unnecessarily." that often selzed him in his moments

the unwelcome convicti In the course of his final-turn along joined. the broad path between the whispering poplars Edgar formed a resolution. frank, although it is a medical privi-

Mr. Trent was a solicitor, many years the young medical man's senior, and his only confident in all the coun- you. May I send you one from the

try side. about Mr. Gerrow's niece."

"I am entirely at your service. You

Edgar smiled a little sardonically in "It's a lawyer's business to be far- drift with the tide.

sighted," he said. "I have found it -and I am afraid only just in time." A harshness was in his tone which surprise the listener.

Trent Why, I mean that, had the disease another selzure had proved fatal.

now." Miss Gerrow is beautiful, of good pelled to keep-down his sympathy birth, and well educated. She is an with an iron hand and to breathe heiress into the bargain; and if she condolence in the most conventional cares for you, and her uncle consents, of phrases. But for so doing he felt what possible obstacle can intervene?" morally sure that his vow of personal "You have said," returned Edgar, silence would have been irretrievably Gerrow's beloved niece Kate, "the

moodily, "she is an heiress." "The lawyer bit his lips to keep from a loud explosion of misplaced merri-

quite an attraction to most suitors." "I am aware of it. But I am not the truth. like the majority. I am poor, my ing-marrying for money if it came to

my own family." which concluded it, touched the solicitor. His meditated words of bantering remonstrance were not uttered.

"What shall you do, then?" he

tation, work the harder. I cannot You had better go up and see her; run away as in other circumstances I she is not an heires now. Indeed, considerably in the struggle, if you thing for her."

"I! How?"

of habitation again.

"When you see me running any risk of a tete-a-tete with Miss Gerrow and you can possibly interfere, do so." will not promise."

"I shall not hate you-I shall be very grateful. I must meet her freyour debtor in the way I say."

CHAPTER II.

As fate would have it. a week later

was thrown into Kate Gerrow's company eyen more constantly and more intimately than before. Mr. Gerrow was taken suddenly ill. Edgar had to attend him and to labor. hard to ward off an attack of probably fatal apoplexy.

They were a lonely coul wealthy, eccentric owner of Brixby tive. Lodge and the fair young girl who lieved she had somewhere in the ment in the family and these she had

"Is it anything dangerous, Mr. Arnton? My uncle will recover, will he day's round of visits, and was standnot?" Kate asked, as after a careful examination of his patient Edgar stood ing out at the fast falling snowflakes. of the past three months were well for a mement or two in the wide, oldfashioned hall.

clasped Kate Gerrow's hand on leav- he replied; of course, I dare not dising her uncle's gate every evening guise from you that there is riskpointed in that direction. The ex grave risk that is inseparable from pansion of soul and the exhileration such cases; but I ree not the least reason for despair. Pray do not worry

"My uncle is the only aelative I of professional disgust and weariness have living in the whole west of Engtime, I beg, Mr. Arnton," she sub-

"No, Miss Gerrow. .I will be quite through into the interior." Entering Brixby he encountered the lege to be discreet, you know. But "let us try if it is the one." very friend he had desired to consult. You will need a trained nurse, the work will be too delicate for ordinary room fetched a small, inlaid calinet of crevette or shrimp-pink from the color servants and too wearying by far for

"If you think that will be the best

And so Kate did. And day by day | don't suppose there is anything in the | Bosphorus is so called from the color of in his visits Elgar Arnton met her casket, though. are smitten by a great appreciation of and fell more deeply in love. Not "Oh, but there is!" ejaculated Ed-marine-green, brighter than sea feam. Miss Gerrow's charms. I have seen it that he abandoned in any degree his gar, as at that instant he poised up the Cream white is imported, but will be determination to refrain from become delicate lid and caught sight of a tight restricted to brides, and more color ing Kate's suitor. That resolve was little roll of paper.

The patient gradually recovered out now—the fact of which you speak and bore grateful testimony to Edgar's found flashed upon him and making professional skill. The mend was not for long, though a message in the dead of night some "I do not understand," said Mr. few weeks after took Edgar hurriedly

You astonish me more and more. funeral, for he now felt himself com-

But in the course of time an ode rumor reached him. The old man's will had been read, and Kate was not "The very thing, that, whether she an heiress after all. With a chaos of were pretty or plain, would make her conflicting emotions within his breast, Edgar called on Mr. Trent and learned

broken.

. "The document is dated ten years prospects are barren enough; all the back, before Miss Gerrow came to live werld would say I was fortune-hunt- with her uncle," said the solicitor "there is no doubt as to its genuine a marriage. She might learn to think ness. Every one thought he had made he put the business off, as so many sentence, and the involuntary sigh property all goes to a wealthy Lancasshire manufacturer"

"How does Kate-Miss Gerrowtake it ?"

girls would have been almost killed two loving souls might have remained ting a stop to it among his own sub- he should like to recover possession of by the disappointment, but not she, apart.

might be tempted to do; my living she'll have barely sufficient to live lies in Brixby. But you can help me upon, unless this cousin does some Edgar took his advice and went up

afternoon. Some commonplaces shades for favor in the lines of gloves passed and then that old, old story and hosiery. burst forth which somehow always "And make you hate me for it. I seems to me far too sacred to be written in detail. Edgar made a full confession, and not in valn.

The "The saddest experience of my quently at the houses of mutual youth," he said, "came through mar friends. You will be able to make me riage for money, and through misplaced confidence. Very early I vowed The route the pair had taken brought that that mistake should in no shape them at this point within the cordon ever be mine; that nobody should ever throw fortune-hunting of that much used for trimming cloth dresses kind in my teeth. And yet-with a of a monochrome color. Ever so little cial interest they parted for the night. smile of infinite content—"I am not of this garniture goes a great way in certain, Kate, atter all, whether love effect. would not have beaten me in the end."

CHAPTER III. shire manufacturer's sons, who had Parisian lady appears when divested ocal compliment to himself, "werecently married, came down and was of the outer robe, as just emerging

Edgar Arnton had arranged that the corsets of black satin, adorned with was reputed his heiress. Kate was Kate Gerrow should reside in London black lace, and the petticoats of black queror to persuade his followers that: an only child, an orphan. Neither with his sisters, until such an interval surah, filled around the bottom with a she nor her uncle had any kinstolk in had passed as etiquette prescribed. At stiff mousse of black illusion or net. the neighborhood. Cousins, Kate be- the sale ne was a large purchaser, and The color most popular in Paris is poor, as by comparison, he had once myrtle green, a shade which almost wounted nim. He was a surgeon, and north; but there had been an estrange one given to examining hearts. For a north; but there had been an estrange styled himself, the house he furnished verges on the blue of marine green. It was one of the best in the village.

ing with his wife at the window, gaz-

ously on the top of an escritoire, had color. Olive, prune, bronze, seal, Persian kitten, gamboling mischievknocked down the plaster figure of an plum, navy blue hussar, a dark shade cle of vertu was broken into a dozen shade of the same color are all stylish antique cupbearer. The fragile artifragments, amidst which a tiny silver colors. Even the uncouth old elekey revealed itself.

"There is where the key of uncle's to feast his eyes, if only for an instant, fand," she said. You will not conon Kate's bonny face, all drove home ceal his real condition from me at any
the manual from the uncleanly looking of the named from the uncleanly looking was very out-spoken in his opinion
the manual from the uncleanly looking was very out-spoken in his opinion Japanese capinet went to, then," said | brown, a muddy mouse shade, is so the key, once put into the cup, slipped also many snuff browns and a number against a worthy but extremely fool-

He went out, and from the next

fitted at once. "I was sure it would. 1 knew it ple plum-color are also stylish shades again at first sight, said the lady. "It Among evening tints, bronze d'artutes or so, Mr. Trent," said Edgar, "I course to take. But I shall certainly is fortunate we waited and did not gold, old go'd, shrimp-pink, electric ahould like to have a talk with you wait upon my uncle principally my- trouble to force the box open; that blue, pale-blue, rose-pink, poppy-red would inevitably have spoiled it. I crimson and heliotrope are shown.

Kate watched in silent surprise; | next Edgar slowly undid the bundle, a past. shrewd suspicion of what he had his ordinary firm, white fingers hot

away to Brixby Lodge, to find that Edgar with a gasp, "jound just where he might have been expected to have gone further, I might have proved un- Kate's grief was intense. Edgar placed it, and where searchers might able to overcome it, as I mean to do must have appeared cold and distant equally have expected to miss-itin the dark days before her uncle's Quite a wonder I bought the cabinet!" And then he read slowly, till the full oment of the discovery had been realized by both brains, how lands and houses and money snugly invested in consuls had all been devised, without reservation or qualification, to Mr.

> companion of his old age, and the faithful guardian of his interests." "Despite all precautions you have narried an helress, then, Edgar," said Kate, merrily; "the pity of it is it's quite too late in the day to disown her

now."
"As if I could possibly wish to!"

Mr. Trent laughed likewise." "All's well that ends well." he said. so too, and that I could not bear. I a later one—I did myse f—but- none futile it would be to contest his cousin's figurements served to demoralize the care to display no solicitude about the have seen plenty of this already—in can be found beside this. I suppose claim. In a very brief space the Lan-The concentrated pathos of the last people do, until it was too late. The to his own district. Brixby Lodge be paralled atrodities committed by the its contents. He merely told the statheir children.

Both husband and wife treasure the

The Fashions.

Cardinal red velvet basques are worn vitu black skirts. Dark gloves are 'all the rage.' Brown, very clear and rich in finish, to the desolate great house the same dark green, red, tan and blue are the

> White Danish kid gloves of exaggerated length are worn by bridesmaids. Short dresses will be worn almost universally. For ceremonious occasions the train skirt is preferred. Sailor hats trimmed with a wide band of ribbon, with some upright

loops at one side, are the latest revival for young ladies' wear. Narrow braid, in gold or silver, i

The newest fashion in Paris-that of "I hope so," the maiden answered, wearing black underclothing—has be the highest aristocracy. The under- our Dauphin died?" said the spokesgarments, like those of the Eastern odalisques, are composed usually of There was a sale at Brixby Ladge, silk, generally of what is called foulard des Indes. From head to foot the Installed as his father's represents from an ink bath—the stockings of our good King would never have surblack silk, the slippers of black velvet

will probably be the most popular turn dispelled the superstitious fears Wedding and honeymoon were both color here this fall and winter. An over, Edgar had just come in from his immense proportion of green cloths in all the dark shades have been imported. Garnet in high colors—so bright as to be called cramoise in the Suddenly there was a crash behind French list of colors—will be chosen that caused them to look round. A by ladies whose pale or sallow complexion renders green an unbecoming of cadet blue and electric, and a light cessfully transported and advertised the virtues of the subject of their megives his name to a new color. Jumbo of shades of copper. Coppery-red and terra cotta, are as far removed from shall meet her in Paradise." "Ma-"Odd, certainly," answered Edgar; iron-red, which are called generally the color of terra cotta clay as the dam," roared the exasperated doctor, exquisite workmanship. The key of the little crustacean, which gives its name to the tint. Violet and royal pur-

the classic sea, and is a pale tint of

will probably be used in the ball room Barbarities of War.

and bungling.

'It is uncle's real will, his last and practice of mutilation, which has fig whole of it was paid to him in bank which has fig whole of the whole which has fig whole of the which has fig whole of the whole which has fig whole of the whole which has fig whole of the whole w legal will, I should say, rather," said ured so prominently in the records of notes. After the settling he dired, At the close of that war the military the bank notes safe inside."

The properties of that war the military the bank notes safe inside."

We need hardly add that, despite his hospital at Scutari was literally crowded He was speedily put in possession of diers, and severed heads hung around ference to money, the celebrated "Tom the recovered document, acquainted the tower that overlooks Cetinje, the Dawson," than whom no more popular Mr. Mudbury with the circumstances, capital of Montenegro; as thickly as or large-hearted trainer ever plied hisand convinced the manufacturer how apples on a tree. These horrible dis- difficult and responsible craft, took cashire gentleman returned in disgust of death could have done, and the gether, from revealing the nature of came the residence of the Arntons and Turks themselves gave some show of tionmaster at Leybourne that it was

jects.—Ez.

Ready Wit.

History is full of examples of the

uccess attained by quick: witted men. De Grammont, when a young man, waited on Cardinal Richelieu, and surprised the great Minister in the somewhat undignified amusement of leaping on a wall. The Cardinal looked annoyed—a less ready-witted man would have apologiz d and retired. But De Grammont was wiser, and exciaimed, "I will wager that I can leap higher than your Eminence." The challenge was accepted. De Grammont was courtier enough to allow himself to be surpassed, and the Cardinal was his friend for the future. This readiness is confined to no rank of life. Horace Walpole gives an instance of it in a Paris fish-woman. The Dauphin having recovered from a serious illness, the "dames de la Halle" waited on the King (Louis XV.) to offer their congratulations. "What would have broome of us had woman "we should have lost our all." "Yes," put in a second fishwoman, who observed the King's brow darken at this somewhat equivwit that enabled William the Conwas an omen of good instead of evil fortune. "I have taken 'seisin' of this land," he exclaimed, rising with his. which the accident had occasioned. The lower orders often possess great readiness at repartee. Few retorts are better than that of the pavior to Sydenham the great seventeenth-century physician. The doctor was complaining of the bad manner in which the pavement was laid in front of his house, adding, "And now you throw down earth to hide your bad work." 'Well, doctor," said the man quietly, "mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides." Old blographers are fond of including "a ready wit" among

A Hat-Case Full of Mency

moirs; indeed, dull folks appear to-

have been looked upon in former days

entreminded him that she was a very

Mr. James Rice, in his " History of the British Turf," tells us that the victory of Ellington for the Derby of 1856 "was marked by a singular incident in connection with his trainer." The borse had been heavily backed for the Epsom race, but suffered a humiliating defeat when he ran for the Dee Stakes at Chester, so that all possibility of "hedging" was out of the question. against his will, Mr. Thomas Dav the trainer of Ellington, won £25,000 by that horse's victory. On the Monday after the race Mr. Dawson went to It is not generally known that the Tattersall's to receive money. The recent Egyptian battles, so far from and took the train for the North, havbeing a mere passing outbreak of ing first packed his bank notes in an fer city, is a traditional custom, sanc- old leather hat-case without any lock, tioned by Eastern law. Both in Tur- and tied simply with a piece of string. key and Egypt it was formerly-the Mr. Dawson-fell asleep in the train custom to punish any offense with the and when the guard, who knew him loss of the member that committed it; well, awoke him at Northampton, and theft being punished with the loss of a told him that he must change carhand, false witness or treasonable riages, Mr. Dawson got out of the speech with that of the tongue, &c. In train, leaving the old hat-case behind war the custom is still universal among him. In those days telegraphy was certain races. After the Yemen insur- not so simple and easy a matter as it is rection of 1871 the present writer re- now, and Mr. Dawson did not recoverturned with a Turkish detachment his hat-case for a whole week, during which carried with it the head of one which time it had travelled to Edinof the insurgent Arab chiefs. This burgh, Aberdeen and various other practice was retorted upon the Turks places. Ultimately it came back tothemselves with terrible effect by the the nightful owner with the string mountaineers of Montenegro in 1876-7. neither cut nor untied, and with all

with earless and noseless Turkish sol- characteristic and unmercenary indifjustice to the retaliation. But the an article he had owned for a great Prince of Montenegro has now set his many years, and that as, in addition, once lost key above its weight in gold. face against this barbarity, and has there was some papers in it which But for its opportune disappearance happily succeeded in completely put were of no use to any one but himself,

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Mr. James Redpath, of New York City, was notified. Feb. 2nd, of his election to membership in the "Free 🏰 Trade Club." May 20th he ropliedhaving mislaid the letter of notification. We publish only a portion of his letter:

"I respectfully decline the honor thus tendered me. Not only shall I no longer advocate the principles of your club, but I shall do all that I can to frustrate the objects of it by influencing public opinion in favor of a Protictive policy.

I was a radical Free Trader until I visited Ireland and saw the blighting effects of compulsory Free Trade there, It has ruined the manufacturing interests of Ireland, and made the whole people depend on agriculture, and therefore, practically the seris of the owners of the soil. What that policy has done absolutely in Ireland, where English Free Trade has had full sway, it would do relatively in every country of the world. It would make us serie of the American soil—for the benefit of England. For one I have had quite enough of England.

I believe that it is good sense to 'buy n the cheapest market and sell in the learest, but not as this policy is taught by the advocates of Free Trade. I hold that the dearest market to buy in without regard to prices, is the market kept by your enemy, whose political and com-mercial interests render her desirous of destroying your business and nationality.

England, both pontical and manufact uring England is our enemy. She demonstrated her hatred during our civil war. Democratic England is friendly to us. Now, as our policy of Protection, with all it detects of detail, tends to bring to our shores and incorporate with our people this the only element of the English population that is kindly disposed to us - the working classes and, at the same time, weakens that malignant power -official and trading England, that hates us and is our rival for the markets of he world, I hold that it is our duty to maintain the existing American system until, by the public declaration of the protected interests themselves, a prohibitory or Protective tariff is no longer demanded or neces-

sary.... By shutting our markets to English goods we will also help to make it impossible for the aristocracy of England to keep its deadly grip much longer on the throat of the democracy of the British Islands. As long as trade is good in England the lower classes there will be content to submit tomonarchical rule, and thereby keep in power the hate America. Enlightened selfishness should teach us to suspect any policy that our enemy advocates, and to sustain an policy that would injure her.

As a war measure, therefore, against

a political enemy and a commercial rival, and as a philanthropic poncy—to help the people of Europe in their struggle against their so called runny classes, I shall advocate, first, Protection as nearly prohibito y as Congress will enact; and, second, a voluntary system of boycotting, all English goods even atter they have been imported into this country.

These reasons may seem 'sentimental,' and I see that a noted Englishman has just declared that 'there is no room for sentimentality in politics; ' but your club has adopted as its motto 'the field is the world,' and, therefore, you must acknowledge that political science should take into account not prices only and thrills, but the influences, moral and national, of political policies on the future and prosperity not of our own people only, but of the oppressed peo-ples of the world as well.

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