Vol. 18, No. 41.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 9, 1880.

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### **END, OR BEGINNING?**

A bunch of flow're A book or two.
A little billing, A little con. A-little-coming And going, till They go to church And say, "I will," And that ends it. - Salem Sunbeam.

Young man you're wrong-You surely are; you worked that thyme Just one too far. It ends right there! Oh, no, it don't! For, coming home,

She says, "I won't!" And that begins it.

- Elmira Gazette.

### Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4, 1860. The latest and most ridiculous charge made by the Democrats against the Republicans is that General Weaver the Greenback Candidate is secretly working in the interests of the Republican party, and that to aid him, Secretary Dorsey has given \$300 of the Republican campaign fund. Truly, Democratic efforts to throw bad edor on the Greenback and Republican parties are alarming. The truth is, the Democrats are put out with Weaver, because of his denunciation of the Alabama frauds, and because of his refusal to "fuse" with them in doubtful States. General Weaver has commanded attention and respect wherever he has spoken, and the Democratic attempt to throw discredit upon him will react, not in their favor, as they hope, but against them. Secretary Dorsey, of the Republican National Committee, has denied the charge that he paid Weaver money, and denounced it as a lie out of whole cloth. He says that to suppose for a moment that even an argreement was made with him is foolish.

Republican leaders have acted wisely in not encouraging their tollowers in the belief that Indiana will give Republican majority. Though we have a good fighting chance, and many Republicans believe the State safe, there are no reasonable grounds upon which to base a certainty. The Democrats are making the most desperate fight ever known there. They well know that Indiana lost, all is lost. Republicans but hope to carry the State. If they fail, the defeat will not be a serious disappointment, or a set-back in other States. If the majority of 1876 is cut down, it will be glory enough in a Democratic State. Mr. English is growing rapidly into intense popular disfavor. His treatment of campaign workers from other States, ers in their places. These commanders habby, not-to-say-insulting Prominent politicians visiting Indiana have not received from him the ordinary courtesy of life. General Slocum, of New York, says: "My opinion of English is that he is a d-d bog, and I would not stay in Indiana a day were it not for Hancock." In fact it may be said that the tail of the democratic animal is dead in the affection of the people that the remedy of splitting it has been tried by skilful Democratic doctors, but no blood flows. Senator Bayard's recent financial

speech in New York has much disgusted the Indiana Democrats. They say it undoes much of the hard work done on the stump in that State to conciliate the Greenbackers. To sum up the Indiana situation, it may be said that while many personal differences devide the Democratic camp, the Republicans are working in perfect harmony, united and determined to win if possible. Their canvass has been of such a character that they enter upon the last days with increased confidence and better proscts. The Democratic campaign is zeakening, and the Republican gaining. It is evident to all observers that there is a strong under current setting toward the Republican party, the effect of which will not be made manifest until election day. The Democrats, aware of this, will rely upon the counteracting effect of their money. They make hold to say

The recent speeches of Senator Conk-L publican party. MAXWELL

that they will have plenty of it on elec-

Grant's Historyof Hancock's Order.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Oct. 5th prints the report of an interview between-Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D., and General Grant, which gives some startling points in-connection with the inside history of Hancock's Order No. 40. General Grant talked freely to Dr. Fowler, and after the interview gave his written consent to its publication under certain restrictions as to time. Dr. Fowler, was until recently editor of the Advocate, a leading Methodist paper published in New York. He is now missionary secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The conversation took place in General Grant's library at Galena on the 21st of September. Speaking of Hancock, the ex-president said;

Down to 1864 he seemed like a man ambitious to do his duty as an officer; but in 1864, when McClellan was nominated. Hancock received one vote, and that greatly excited and changed him. He was so delighted that he smiled all over. It crazed him. Before that we got on well; after that he would hardly sieak to me. I was working to enforce the law of Congress and he was working for the presidency. Perhaps he thought I did not praise him enough; but anyway, he hardly spoke to me. It was on my nomination that he was made a brigadier general in the regular army. When I was made general, Stanton told me it was a compliment to me and that I could name the men to fill the vacancies in the lieutenant generalship and major generalship caused by my promotion. I nominated him for the vacant major generalship in the regular army. He acknowledged it mamfully. He was a very fair corps commander, but was never thought of for any great When the army of the Potomac was hunting for a commander it took almost everybody-even came over into the West for officers, but nobody ever even suggested Hancock for the place. After he received that vote in 1864, he had 'the bee' in his bonnet and snaped everything to gain Democratic and Southern favor. He has watched, and planned, and waited, till at last he has received the Democratic nomination." "General, do you think he is in sym-pathy with the South?" "He is crazy to be president. He is ambitious, vain

and weak. They will easily control him. "Do you think, general, that his celebrated Order No. 40 represents the direction of his sympathies?" "Well, I will give you the true, inner history of Order No. 40. Congress was striving to prevent Andrew Johnson from undo-ingthe reconstruction laws. Whenever Congress passed a law, Johnson bent his energies to defeat its enforcement, and would find pretexts to dodge around it. Then Congress would pass another law to hedge him up there. So it went on till Congress had taken from him all control of the generals commanding the seven districts of the South, except the power to remove them and appoint othgrade, judge or governor. When I was made general and they were determining my power and duties, they gave the gen-eral, by accident—I think, or without seeing all it involved, co-ordinate power with these district commanders, and as I was senior, it gave meauthority. General Sheridan was sent to the depart ment of Louisiana, covering Louisiana and Texas. He is very shrewd and very He kept his eyes open, learning rapidly the men who were not worthy to occupy their places, and discovering competent and worthy men to put in

their places.
"The Legislature of Louisiana passed a law authorizing the issue of \$7,000,-000 of levee bonds, ostensibly for the levee. They conditioned their sales on their bringing to the State not less than 80 per cent. of their face. The governor and three commissioners were to place the bonds on the market, but they soon found out that the bonds would not bring more than 40 er cent. To avoid the law they invented the plan of borrowing money and using the bonds as collateral. They could borrow about 34 or 35 per cent. of the face of the bonds. Just at this juncture, to prevent these men from defrauding the State, Gen. Sheridan took off the heads of the govrnor and commissioners so quick that they did not know what ailed them, and appointed good men in their places. or some reason, the removed men were very auxious to be reappointed. They employed Reverdy Johnson and another lawyer to work for them, agreeing to pay them \$250,000 if they were reinsta ted. This is a great deal of money for four men to pay for positions, unless there is some special gain in case. Reverdy Johnson came to me, but I was so stupid and stubborn that I could not be ing, and Secretary Evarts, are among the induced to reappoint them. He went best ever delivered in behalf of the Re- to Johnson, who sent for me and askto Johnson, who sent for me and ask-

to do so. He said: 'Reinstate them even if it is only for one day. I will promise that they will resign.' I thought Johnson might not know of the motive why they were so anxious to be reinstated, and, thinking I would do him a great service in keeping him from a great blunder, I told him that one hour would do those men as well as one day, and I unfolded their intent. But Johnson insisted on their being reinstated. I refused and excused myself.

"Johnson then removed General Sheridan and appointed General Hancock He called Hancock to Washington to instruct him in defeating the laws of Congress concerning reconstruction.
As soon as I learned that Hancock was in town I called at his hotel instead of sending for him. I wanted to see him privately in his own room. I found him in his room, perhaps before he had his breakfast. I said: General, you and I are soldiers—army officers. We have are soldiers-army officers. life positions. We serve under successive administrations without regard to party. It is our duty to enforce the laws of Congress. We are not responsible for the wisdom of the laws; Congess bears that responsibility. We simply enforce them. He said: 'Well, I am opposed to nigger domination.' said: General, it is not a question of nigger domination. Four millions of ex slaves, without education or property, can hardly dominate 30,000,000 of whites with all the education and property It is a question of doing our sworn duty. He said: 'Well, I'm opposed to nigger domination.' I saw that my only chance to influence him was by the remnant of authority left in my hands. He was determin d to please the Democratic party and the South. He went South and removed the governor and commis-sioners that General Sheridan had appointed.

"I instantly telegraphed him not to oppoint to office any man who had been removed and to give me his reasons, by mail, for removing the men. He telgraphed, in a lo g reply costing the goveinment \$250, his reasons. I telegraph ed him that his ; easons were not sufficient : to .end by mail other reasons. He again telegraph d about the same points, only not quite so long, costing only \$150. He telegraphed that if he could not have freedom to act his usefulness would he destroyed, and that he would have to ask to be relieved. I telegraphed him to revoke his order. He asked Johnson to relieve him, as no one else could. That is the inner history and spiri of his celebrated Order No. 40. This order resulted in the loss of many lives. I know of cases and can give them. His statement tha the civil authorities are surpreme is a truth admitted by all in time of established peace, but I can de-monstrate that he did not subject the military power to the civil, but that he used his military power to overthrow

Mr. Gladstone, being one day in the London offices of Mr. Lindsay, ship owner, making a note of some shipping returns for his budget, a brusque and wealthy Sunderland ship owner, who was watching him, and who was struck by the industrious and intelligent way in which he went to work, without dreaming of who he was, said:

"Thou writest a bonny hand, thou "I am glad you think so," was the re-

ply.
Thou dost; thou maket thy figures

well: thous't just the chap I want."
"Indeed?"
"Yes, indeed," said the Sunderland man; 'I'm a man of few words-noo

if thou wilt come over to Sunderland I'll give thee £120 a year. Noo then?"
"I'm much oblidged for the offer," was the answer, "and when Mr. Lindsay

comes in I'll consult him." Mr Lindsay, when he came in, kept up the joke, saying he would not stand in the young man's way, and the soon-

er they know each other the better.

"Allow me, therefore, to introduce to yot the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, of the exchequer."

There was much laughing.

There can be no late sleeping in Lowell. There is a general ringing of the factory bells at 43 in the morning. This is for the boarding-house keepers, who are expected to arise at this time to prepare the morning meal. One hour later the bells ring again, this time to call the operatives to breakfast, and in fifty minutes more the ringing is repeatd to summon to work.

It is a bad rule to blame your fortune rather than yourself when matters go ill with you. "If your sword is to short," said the wise Roman, "you can make it long enough by taking a stop forward." The Italians also say, "A good knight is never at loss for a lance."

On the bank holiday at the Alexan dra Palace, London, 190,000 persons were turned into one enclosure; 30,000 cups of tea and coffee, 350 barrels of ale, 42,000 loaves of bread, and 60,000 buns and dates were consumed between morned me to reinstate those men. I refused ing and night.

Katie drew the bed-clothes round her little sister and left her alone. Annie had been ill for a long time, and she often grew weary lying there, and wanted something to look at, for she was only seven years old. So slipping out of bed, she glanced around the room, seeing a paper on the table, she took it up and began to read. It was about a wicked man who did not believe in God, and when he died, he said, "I'm going, I'm going, I not where!" He did not believe in the home, nor in the things that God has prepared for those who love-Him, The child did believe, so she softly repeated his words, altering them to suit herself:—"I'm going, I'm going, I know where!—I'm going to Jesus, His home I shall share."

The poor man who had thought himself so wise, "by wisdom knew not God."
The child did not understand all about the great God, but she had learnt that He loved her, and knew Jesus as "the way, the truth, and the life."

Reader where are you going ?

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Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS.

Blank and School Books, Stationery, Sewing Machine Needles, Silk, Cotton, Notions,

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# FOR SALE!

Now is the time for me to sell. Will you buy I offer you a two-story house, with two wellrented stores, and dwelling above, in the business part of the town. A first class garden. set with fruit trees and grape vines.

I want to make a new residence by selling the old. Call. or adress.

JOSEPH COAST, Hammonton. N. J.

# DR. W. E. DAVIE,

Graduate of the Philadel-phia Dental College,



who has opened the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Stocking.

Corner 3rd Street and Bellevue Avenue. HAMMONTON, All operations pertaining to dentistry perfo the very best manner

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# MOUNT HOLLY FAIR.

THE GREAT EVENT OF Burlington County and New Jersey. The 34th Annual Fair of the Burlington Coun-

OCTOBER 12, 13 14 and 15, 1880. \$11,000 IN PREMIUMS. One and all, go and see the unrivalled Trotting, Running and Tournament. THE LARGE AND VARIED SHOW OF

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE,

PIGEONS AND POULTRY. The magnificent display of Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables, Grain, Farm Machinery, Antique, Ladies' Work, Manufactured Articles, Schoo

and other exhibits.

The most Attractive Agricultural Exhibition of any County or State
rates on all Railroads.
For schedule of promiums, Address H. I. BUDD, Cor. Sec. y. miums, Address Sept. 11th 1880.

# Jos. H. Shinn, ATLANTIG CITY.≖N. J.,

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City fires.

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me diversity of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, October 22d, 1880.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Busine Vista:—All that certain piece explot of Landsituate in the township of Buens of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, be dead described as follows; to wit: Beginning account of its number twenty seven, bought by Jesse Down, thence north seventy one degrees Jesse Down, thence north seventy one degree and forty-fon: minutes, east twenty-one chaine and eighty nine links to a corner; thence south one degree east, forty four chains to a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to Blue the road leading from Buena vista to have Anchor; thence south seventy one and three-quarter degrees, west twenty seven chains and fifty links; thence porth five degrees east forty-six chains and fifty links to the beginning, con-'aining one hundred and three acres and sixtylot numbered twenty-six.

Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista store-Beginning at a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Re Pancost the same being corner to lot number one bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence five do rees west, along said Vanaman's line, sixty four chains to Deep Run, thence an easterly direction along said Deep Run, the above named road; thence along said road north eighty three degrees and fifty minutes west, thirteen chains and nine links to the beginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot number

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Pancost, the same being corner to let No. 2 above described ; theuce along said les south five degrees west, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to Deep Run; thence along said Run to the corner of lot number four bought by C. Campbell Cooper; thence north five degrees cast, sixty one chains and sixty-three links to the said read, the same being corner to lot No. the said read, the same being corner to lot Me.
16 bought by Furman L. Mulford and lot Ne.
15 bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north
eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west,
seventeen chains and ninety-one links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten acres and thirty-one hundredths of an acre, more er less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and

less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot No. 3.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista atcressed, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a station in the Weymouth read the same being corner to lot number 19 bought by Archibald Scottand te lot number 18 bought by Furman L. Mulford; thence south five degrees west, twenty-six chains and seroes. ty-one links to the corner of let number fifteen bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence nerth eighty-five degrees west, twenty-two chains and fifty six links to another corner of said let number fifteen; thence north twenty-fire degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-sight links to the Weymonth road; thence along said road south seventy-eight and a-half degrees east, thirty-three chains and eight links to the beginning, comtaining sixty three sores and ninety hundredthe of an acre, more or less, and is lot seventeen. All of said lots being numbered as per plan at map of the Real Estate of Ambrose Pancest, deceased, as run out for the Commissioners the year A. D. 1856 by Samuel Wills, Surveyor. Soized as the property of Ambrose Pances, et ux et al, Defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Burdisk Burteh, Complainant, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated August 23d, 1880. Jas. H. Nixon, Solicitor.

Town of Hammonton.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warned issued by N. Hartweil, Esq., to make the taxes laided unimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands tam anted by persons, not the lawful proper tors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the town of Hamme County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town will, the 13th of October next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M. at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, weed herbage and other vendible property found en the premises, taxed to the undernamed persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respectives nas

The Costs in each case will be 86 cts.				
NAMES.	ACRES.	BLOCK.	Lot.	TAX.
Abbott, John,	10	1.8	3	\$2 SE
Barstow, J. M	10	1	69	1 29
Bolden, O. H	1 4	. 3	66*	•
Camp, C. H	650	Not L	Not Located.	
Cochran, Benjamin,	10	″ 9	. 39	2 47
* *	20	10	24	4 58
Cooper, Wm. B,	60	Not Located. 1		11 30
Evans, David,	6	17		211
Godfrey, Charles,	20	.1.	7	2 37
Gleason, Estate,	2	11	68	76
Ham'ten Imp'nt & Man.Co	. %	8		6 🕶
Harbinson & Co		14	35	2 33
Honezey, Catharine	60	1	13 17	6
Holden, Eli, Fet	GO)	2	70	4 76
House, Wm. A	10	19	14	1.2
Jones, Evan	. 10	11	16	136
Lippincott, Henry	416	. 17		70
Lippincott, L. & II.		17		76
Lippincott, Bowman	. 5	17		30
McCormick, Edward	. 5	4	21	2.2
Miller, Geo. F., Est.	46	.1	29 2235	7 11
Mutual Cranberry Co	50	14	32,33,36	4 53
Robinson, E. H	. 10	1	55	1 2
Shinn, Charles W		17		2 83
Vineland Crun'ry Co	. 100	19	33	4 10
Walker, Mra		1	49	1 10
Wharton, James Wilson, Gen. J. W.	. 16 . 15	16 <b>S</b>	2 12	166
Woodin de Fowler,	10	19	23	1 23
Part of Lot No.	66.			- 40

Collector. Dated September 11th, 1880.

The Sabbath. the heart of all the week! Whence strength and gladness flow To beautify all other days, And make their graces grow In thee is full supply Of life-bloodfor the seven, Thy healthful pulses lift the week

Oh, fount of pure delight! From thee such sparkling streams Gush through the dryest, dullest day, That fair and bright it seems. Thou waterest all the days, Thou treshest of the seven And drawest from unfailing springs Which have their source in heaven.

Nearer to god and heaven.

Oh, glorious sun of days? Thy glad and steady light Shines down the vista of the week, Through morning, noon and night. No day so dark and sad-Though darkest of the seven-But thou canst shed through all its hou The radiance of heaven.

Oh, heart of all the week! Oh, lount so fresh and free! Oh, glorious sun of all the days! How cling our souls to thee! Cheer still our earthly way Each day among the seven, And let us never lose thy light, But in the light of heaven.

# A BROKEN PITCHER.

HOW A KIND ACT WAS TREASURED.

I had been home from Oxford for a and child had sunk. through a lovely vaie. Suddenly my attention was arrested by Arthur exclaiming: "I say, Tom-

n, look!" pointing to a female figure oh, look!" pointing to a lemale light leaning against an old stile in an attile leaning against an old stile in an attile and heard my brother, in tones tremutude of the utmost dejection. "What a lous with repressed feeling, express his lous with repressed feeling. beautiful face that girl has!"

And, obscured though she was by the dire poverty which was evidenced by her dress, she was beautiful to behold as she stood gazing down, with an expression of the come in look especially and the come in look especially.

turned as she moved away a few steps from my side. "What do you want to know for?"

she asked, brusquely. g: It was evident that kindness was a

want to know simply because I to sink with dismay. feel a friendly interest in you. Here," I

woman she called aunt led, and I won- and I knew then that somewhere in the woman she called aunt 1eo, and I won-lered no longer at the manner of sus-past those dark, lustrous eyes had been lifted to my face as they were now. oicious reserve which had struck me so strange in one of her youth.

The next day I bade good-bye for another year to my home.

Amid the duties and distractions of

college life the above episode slipped from my mind, to be recalled once more on perusing a letter from my brother.

"You remember the little girl with the beautiful face you befriended when she broke her pitcher?" he wrote. she broke her pitcher?" he wrote. "Well, she and that dreadful old woman Hester have left the place, and no one knows why or where they have the same. A kind lady, who was alone in the world, saw and pitied my neglected condition, and upon my aunt's death took me and educated and brought with Helen, which comes from a difference before her."

Ten years passed since the date of the death took me and educated and brought with Helen, which comes from a difference before her." gone. I fear that poor child has a sadly pititul future before her.'

stretch out his arms in welcome to his

about following my younger brother's example and choosing a wife; but though thirty years had rolled over my head, I had never felt my heart pulses though thirty years had rolled over my thought hat a simple act of kind the dicker in the presence of any throb the quicker in the presence of any woman. But this summer of which I am now about to write I could make the silver-crested waves, my heart that boast no longer. Early in the senson, Arthur, his wite, their three-year-old son, and myself, had come to a retired nook by the seaside, to spend the summer months. There were only the summer months. There were only the season is the loose to our eves, we entirely lose sight ness would be so royally requited in the nest would into mediaval English as Elesia of the subject to a retail of comfort beyond which mess would be so royally requited in the future.

It is a feat and

interested me at first sight. Their names were Mrs. and Miss Carter. But though whenever we met I exerted myself as I never had done before to be entertaining, I did not seem to be making much headway toward an nequaintance with the young lady whose charms of face and manners had

so strongly attracted me.

I suppose I might as well make a clean breast of it, and confess at once to my reader that the heart which I had deemed so impregnable had succumbed at last. At length chance placed in my way an opportunity to draw nearer to the object of my fancy.

It happened in this wise. My brother and I had started off one morning to

attend to some necessary business mat-ters in the neighboring town. We and before returning to the hotel we winter. decided to while away an nour by a stroll upon the beach. As we approached the bathing houses

Arthur learned that while he had been been in deadly peril

White bathing in fancied security, flounces on petticoats; small plaitings

bearing her laughing boy in her arms, his wife had been caught by the treacherous under-current and carried in an instant beyond her depth, and out of the reach of her companions, who could none-of-them swim. No man had been in sight at the time

and had it not been for a young girl ments this winter.
who had been watching the bathers Ruffs are so plaited from her seat upon the rocks, all hope of rescue would have been futile. Incumbered as she had been by her lothing, regardless of all peril to her-Carter had courageously

them up, until help had arrived.

If I had loved Rose Carter before, I | Cordurette is the name of the new

sands, thinking some such thoughts, a of her body.—Stillwater Lumberman. what is your name?"

Her oid expression of mistrust reThora beside me was the sweet face of

There beside me was the sweet face of Rose Carter.

My eyes must have expressed the feryency of my admiration for hers dropped beneath their gaze. We talked for a box-plaits extending to the basque. No beneath their gaze there are there are the same training in needed with a dress made e it was evident that kindness was a thing unknown to the poor, neglected-ooking child.

That's the scheme," shricked Mr. Sponendyke; "something's got to hold trimming is needed with a dress made to did me something that caused my heart to sink with dismar.

"That's the scheme," shricked Mr. Sponendyke; "something's got to hold trimming is needed with a dress made in this way, into Fyzabad. On his to sink with dismar.

She raised one tiny wrist, about which gleamed a jeweled circlet. From it de-

pended a golden coin.
"Years ago," she said, in her low, soft voice, "this was bestowed, together with the better gift of kind words, upon

the sweet speaker to my heart, "how was scarcely heard of before the six-little I thought that a simple act of kind-teenth century. The older Heloise form

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. The bordering for woolen suits car ought by the strip.

Shirred fronts appear in the princes gown made for small girls. Lace collars are sometimes triple an metimes even quadruple Two toned ribbons are to be used for

before returning to the hotel we before returning to the hotel we before returning to the hotel we beginned in this wise. My brother land started off one morning to the hotel we before returning to the hotel we beginned in the neighboring town. We before returning to the hotel we beginned in the neighboring town. We before returning to the hotel we beginned for black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton within a wool sack is the board cities of the south black dress goods in with a wool sack is the solution by an excess of the south black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton within and looked delighted of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton within a wool sack is the solution black around and looked delighted with the idea of pleasing her husband. "Where's my suspenders?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted with the idea of pleasing her husband. "Where's my suspenders?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted with the idea of pleasing her husband. "Where's my suspenders?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looked delighted of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. Spoopendyke, screwing himself around and looking dress may be a supplied of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. The supplied of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. The supplied of black silks and black dress goods in winter and white diaphanous cotton. The supplied of black silks and black dress goods The sleeves of waterproofs and dusters are shirred in several rows about the

wrists.

- The pelisses for autumn wear have no loitering only a short distance away, sleeves, but have an armhole cut in each those nearest and dearest to him had front.

are set under them. Full sleeves and flowing sleeves portend full skirts, it is said, and full skirts and so irrational. The poor "I know I didn't take them

brother Arthur and I were sauntering with almost superhuman exertion the to make a gown should match the classes go on loving and despising one How d'ye propose to fix 'em? Going brother Arthur and I were sauntering girling bean able to bean horself and girl had been able to keep herselt and figure rather than the ground of the another accordingly, and all for the to put em on me upside down so if they richer stuff.

> worshiped her now as I clasped my cheap stuff for winter dresses. It is soft and heard my brother in tones tremp-The heavy woolen camels' hair stuffs

come in all colors to match suits and look especially well with camels' hair

1 could not resist the temptation to peak, so going up to her side, I said, so full of pleasure for me were fast so full of pleasure for me were fast sometimes doubled in the center and drawing to their close, and as yet I had not dared to speak plainly of what was fastened at the back of the waist to form

Some of the single skirts of the dresses made for the autumn trade are very elaborate. For instance, one gown has

Castilian last.

Feminine Names.

Anna-bella is not Anna-bella, or Fair Anna, but is the feminine name of Hannibel, meaning gitt (or grace) of a poor child. Instead of expending it as directed, she suffered the punishment tiful altar, but Grabilla, a dying woman. which she had dreaued from her cruei In its Anglicised form of Orabel, it was aunt's hands, and kept the golden coin.
That ignorant, uncared-for child, Mr.
Aubrey, although it may seem almost
nothing to do with Mauritius, or a incredible, and Rose Carter are one and Moor, but comes from Amalric-him above—years which had wrought many changes. In them my father had died, and, later, my brother Arthur, grown to man's estate, had brought to the old house a bonny bride.

Then in the course of a year a little stranger had arrived, who grew and thrived, and in due time learned to stretch out his arms in welcome to his arms and the time to his arms in welcome to his arms and the time to his arms in welcome to his arms and the time to his arms and the his arms in welcome to his arms and the his arms and the time to his arms and the his arm

used as identical with Annis or Agnes (of which last the old Scotch Annas is a variety), nor was Elizabeth ever synonyous with Isabel.

Sectional Tastes in Dress. Itis a curious study to learn from the tastes of women in the various sections and large cities of the United States. Mr. Spoopendyke went to his ablutions From them I learn that Boston buys and then pulled on his shirt.

more plain, solid and small-figured "I'll clean your coat, too, if you like," Two toned ribbons are to be used for looping dresses this winter.

The fashionable chemisettes are precisely like gentlemen's chirt bosoms.

The fawn-colored plushes imported for the fashionable first properties of the south buy and then pulled on his shirt.

"I'll clein your coat, too, if you like," will clean said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Leave it home concerning the sheet was and other seabustled around and looked delighted board cities of the South buy an excess bustled around and looked delighted around and looked delighted the sheet was goods in and newest dress goods, and isn't many days behind New York in getting the your pants," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I

What a good thing it would be it women would only speak their minds.

There is nothing that honest-men desire 'Sposs I'm going around holding these more than to understand that mysterious pants up all day? Think I got no race that is so like them and yet so unlike, who shares their homes but not breeches with both hands!

tend full skirts, it is said, and full skirts
portend hoops
Rich walking suits will be considered
for more clegant than long outside garments this winter.

Ruffs are so plaited that the edges fall loose, making little white cascades, which are very becoming.

Lances, hows, horseshoes and sword belt-plaques are among the new designs for belt buckles.

Handkerchief suits will be worn by little girls this winter almost so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. The poor men yearn to break down the invisible barrier and see into the real life of those they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so plaited that the edges fall and ingenious things, and things they have borrowed from men and improved in the borrowing, but never one word of the real thoughts that are working in the browning.

So the men flatter and see into the real life of those they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so well; but the loved ones they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so well; but the loved ones they love so well; but the loved ones things around in a vain ondeavor to find they love so well; but the loved ones they love so well; but the love breasted the billows, and had succeeded in reaching the spot where the mother and child had sunk.

When they arose to the surface her brave young arms had been ready, and with almost superhuman exertion the surface arown should match the combined with brocade with almost superhuman exertion the surface arown should match the classes go on laying and despising one laying and laying

> Colonel Higginson, in the Woman's stomach, waiting to be fixed!" and Mr. Spoopendyke shot across the room and dove under the war lrobe in search of the crochet needle. It not only trains hand and eyer and even intellect—and the lost suspenders.
>
> Stomach, waiting to be fixed!" and Mr. Spoopendyke shot across the room and dove under the war lrobe in search of the lost suspenders.
>
> "They must be there somewhere."

(India) Times writes: Last Monday the city of Fyzabad had a fine sport. A hind," said Mrs. Sport the city of Fyzabad had a fine sport. A hind, and hind, hin Gloves are longer and longer, are hand grain, which lay piled up on the sides of you want is to have somebody sit cross-In a few days her mother and herself were to leave for her home.

Gloves are longer and longer, are nade grain, which may pried up on the first and you want is to have some body sit closers and the road, overthrew several carts and weeks after you're expected to be a feel a friendly interest in you. Here," I continued, drawing from my pocket a golden colon, "is money to buy another pitcher. Your aunt need not know of the breaking of this one, and you will escape your dreaded punishment. Now as my time. The nand there of you believe that I mean only kindly to you?"

The dark eyes dilated; then they softened with a sudden film of tears, as, graping my hand, she exclaimed, in eager, entidish tones:

"Oh, sir, thank you! Now I need not know who it is to whom not be afraid to go home. I am sorry I was so rude, but it is seldom that any but rough words come to me. I will tell you my name. It is Annie, and a mold Hester's niece."

As I listened to her words my heart field with pity, for I had heard dread-ful stories of the kind of life the old woman she called annt led, and I won, as the were to leave for her home.

In a lew days her mother and hersen metance shave an applique of lace in an Egyptian or Pombeaded, and in some instances have an applique of lace in an Egyptian or Pombeaded, and in some instances have an applique of lace in an Egyptian or Pombeaded, and in some instances have an applique of lace in an Egyptian or Pombeaded, and in some instances have an abgridate of some heart way along in existence within my mind. Now was my time. Then and there is some between now and the death of one man, a fakir, whose death of one man, a fakir, whose down a swell as olig olig villow.

I have to leave for her home.

As I lasted to have kinded, and in some instances have an abgridate, and in some instances have an abgridate, and in some instances have an abgridate of the back and is reported to have kind on mean in Earn or Now I had a did, and in some instances have an abgridate of the back and in scarried away to be thrown into the river, who, although warried away to be thrown into the river, who, although warried away to be thrown into the river, who, although several men. I can only vouch for the death of one man, a fakir, whose death of one man, a fakir, whose death of one man gold cord on a flat braid of silver. For boots nothing is so much liked as the Spanish instep, or, as some call it, the commissagist and for two lowere came think those suspenders hurrie breakfast, so's to get the first enced and plucky pehlwans from the commissagist and for two lowere came. Words of Wisdom.

Never does a man portray his own character so vividiy as in his manner of

portraying another's. Human nature is so constituted that Brocklyn Eagle. all see and judge better in the affairs of others than in their own.

Leisure is a beautiful garment, but it will not do for constant wear. Philosophy is the science of realities.

and ends by fettering us with cart-ropes. By holding a very little misery quite

beside ourselves.

Two of the number, an elderly, grayhaired lady and her beautiful companion, who I supposed was her daughter, keeper again.

A gold watch has been plowed up lias, Adelaide, Alisa, Alix, Adeline, are all forms of one name, the root of which is adel—noble,—But Anne was never lias adel—noble,—But Ann

Spoopendyke's Suspenders. "Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-dyke, as he stretched himself and drew on his pantaloons, "you've cleaned the on his pantations, you this is what I trousers up first rate. This is what I

call economy. It saves money. taken 'em to the tailor's it would have vholesale dealers the peculiarities in the cost a couple of dollars at least, and

lateststyles from over the water. There haven't touched them. What did you is no Western city that equals her in do with them?" of people gathered together and corversing excitedly.

Apprehensive that something had happened, we quickened our steps.

As we came up, the crowd perted, and all at once, with a cruel suddenness, archive learned that white has been as a converse of the converse of the

want of a little truthfulness in conversa- fall they'll fall up? It I had your head I'd go out to service as a file. Fix 'em, why don't ye? Why don't ye fix 'em? These trousers are getting sick at the

her dress, she was beautiful to behold as she stood gazing down, with an expression of terror in her eyes, upon some fragments of broken earthenware at her freet.

I could not resist the temptation to peak, so going up to her side, I said, kindly: "Myehild you seem in trouble to the side of th kindly: "My child, you seem in trouble.
Can't I help you?"
The child uplifted her eyes a moment to my face with a strange look, in which distrust seemed to be the uppermost feeling.
Then, appearing to gain confidence from what she discerned in my features and auut will beat me for it. Oh, I am and what was I that I should aspire to the affection of one so pure and noble and auut will beat me for it. Oh, I am afraid to go home!"

The small plaids seen in dress goods of checks divided into squares by cross threads.

A woman near Cairo dressed up as a man to see how much bluff her old hussand what was I that I should aspire to the affection of one so pure and noble and auut will beat me for it. Oh, I am afraid to go home!"

Where is your home?" I asked; "and what is vour name?"

Single breachts of dress goods are sometimes doubled in the center and not dered at the back of the waist to form the waits called hooped drapery.

The small plaids seen in dress goods this year are composed of checks divided into squares by cross threads.

Then, appearing to gain confidence form what she discerned in my features and what was I that I should aspire to the affection of one so pure and noble as she?

One afternoon as I walked on the waits called hooped drapery.

The small plaids seen in dress goods this year are composed of checks divided into squares by cross threads.

A woman near Cairo dressed up as a man to see how much bluff her old hussand would take from a stranger. She affaid to go home!"

Where is your home?" I asked; "and what is some such thoughts, a bring the discerned and and the plaids seen in dress goods are and undesirable acquaintance, how are all hearts of make we all hearts of make we all hearts of make we sometimes doubled in the center and not dered the back of the waist to form the waits calce hoped and all distinctions broken down, by the appearance of a shawl of a new pattern softly unrolled into squares by cross threads.

A woman near Cairo dress goods are and nobe of closes divided in the center and

divining-rod.
"Just let me buckle them tight becorrespondent of the Lucknow hind," said Mrs. Spoopendyke; "the

"That's the scheme," shricked Mr.

commissariat, and for two jowaree camels with bells round their necks, to help
sponse. Opening the back of her hus-But Mrs. Spoopendyke made no reto canture him by driving him into a band's fluttering shirt, she saw the miss bagh in which a network of iron chains ing suspenders. He had slipped them and strong ropes had been prepared to entrap and seeure him. After a consid-muslin, and had forgotten about them. entrap and secure him. After a considerable time had clapsed he was frightened into taking refuge in the tope of Mr. Spoopendyke, as he drew off his ened-into taking refuge in the tope of mango trees and again was made a prissibility and let the suspenders down. "If my head was as clear as your's I'd hire out for a church bell. You only need sour lenses and a drop of rainwater to be a microscope." And Spoopendyke hurried on his clothes and scuttled down stairs to get the morning paper before his wife could make a clutch at it .-

The Cost of a Boy. A clergyman who has been discoursing about boys has devoted considerable attention to the cost of these somewhat necessary individuals, and he estimates You can't make your child love you the expense of bringing a good boy, by scolding and fretting all the time any with the ordinary advantages of early hrived, and in due time learned to tretch out his arms in welcome to his machelor uncle.

My friends often laughed and joked are about 10llowing my younger brothing a growth of the sweet speaker to my heart. "how even if he has not been to college, and the computation, as the reverend gen-

If there is anything better than to be

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. Seme Suggestions on the Necessary Preparatory Course.

A number of my friends having per sonally asked me to express an opinion upon the matter of an established school of journalism, as spoken of by ex-Mayor Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, Conn., and many more through the West who are strangers to me personally, having written me to give my views upon the subject, I have consented in so far that I will undertake a simple synopsis of what the course should embrace.

I most heartily indorse the movement,

I most heartily indores the movement, if it may be called such at this early stage. Knowing a little of the intricacies of this branch of the prefession, I am going to state fully my belief as to list importance, and the necessity of a thorough training upon it. We meet everywhere newspaper men who are totally unfitted for the high office of public educators through the all power-ful press. The woods is full of them. We know that not one out of a thousand of those who are solutions. I know that to be the case because people tell me so.

I know that to be the case because people tell me so.

I cannot call on mind to-day in all regarded of cauliflower.

I who wild of journalistic sequaintance, a solitary one who has not been pronounced an ass by one or more of my wide journalistic sequaintance, a solitary one who has not been pronounced an ass by one or more of my follow-men. This is a terrible state of affairs, indeed.

In many instances these harsh critical forms and the control of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his edge. The first many instances these harsh critical than would be a control of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and his end of the small eyes, shook his head, and h

pare the young editor for the surprise being enlightened he very reluctantly and consequent profanity which in handed over the balance, and, grasping and consequent experience when he first basket as before, disappeared among one hundred and fifty to two hundred the crowd.

Before his basket was filled he had ably average three gallons of oil each.

upon the regular curriculum. Then set it: ten years for learning the typograph. If art perfectly, so that when visitors wish to look at the comwhen visitors wish to look at the composing-room, and ask the editor to explain the use of the "hell-box," he will not have to blush and tell a gauzy lie about its being a composing-stick. Let the young journalist study the mysteries of arithmetic and his inability to make correct change, "he won't go" till he is ready.

The journalist study the mysteries of arithmetic and his inability to make correct change, "he won't go" till he is ready.

The journalist and industry followed by world, here is an industry followed by world, here is an industry followed by which isll from another's table!" these poor Indians, year after year, calling in its pursuit for more bravery, skill and endurance than perhaps any other till he is ready.

of type-setting, distributing, press-work, galle's, italic, shooting-sticks, type-lice and other mechanical implements of the printer's department.

apply arnica, court-plaster or bandages, plug up bullet-holes and prospect through the human system for buckshot. The reason of this course, which would embrace five years of close study,

civil engineering, decorative art, calctmining, base ball, hydrau'ics, botany, poker, calisthenics, high low jack, international law, faro, bioyeling, rhetoric, fitteen-ball pool, drawing and painting, mule skinning, vocal music, horsemanship, plastering, bull whacking, etc.

At the age of ninety-five the student wild, reckless and

impulsive style so common among unger and less experienced journalis He will emerge from the school with a

will have nothing to worry him any more, except the horrible question which is ever rising up before the journalist, as to whether he shall put his money into government four per cents. or purchase real estate in some growing or purchase real estate in some growing to seven gallons of oil. The blubber is money into government lour per to seven gallons of oil. The blubber is or purchase real estate in some growing to seven gallons of oil. The blubber is about one and one-half inches thick in about one and one-half inches thick in win-

A Chinaman Marketing.

nounced an ass by one or more of my follow-men. This is a terrible state of affairs, indeed.

In many instances these harsh criticisms are made by men who do not a tremendous mental strain, the difference between a "lower case" q and the old Calvinistic deotrine of unanimous dumniting than sheep between a "lower case" q and the old Calvinistic deotrine of unanimous dumniting than sheep between a "lower case" q and after a visit had been smilling administion, but that makes no difference the true journalist should strive to please the masses. He should make his whole life a study of human nature and an earnest effort to serve the great reading world collectively and individually.

This requires a man, of course, with similar characteristics and the same general information possessed by the Almight, but who would be willing to work at a much more moderate salary.

A large numtion, but the billuber were like pois containing the blubber were lacked over the stones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were lacked over the shones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were lacked over the shones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were lacked over the shones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were lacked over the shones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were lacked over the shones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were the pois containing the blubber were the pois containing the blubber were the pois place of over the stones and just enough the pois containing the blubber were the pois very the pois containing the blubber were the pois containing the blubber were the pois over the poison and just enough the poison staining the blubber were the poison and just enough the poison that the putter to insure the public the poison and just enough the public thems skeet were and the process of the poison and just enough the public with the public with the poison staining the blubber were the melt of the public with the public with the public with the pu

Almighty, but who would be willing to work at a much more moderate salary.

The reader will instantly see how difficult it is to obtain this class of men. Outside of the mental giant who writes these lines, and two or three others, per haps—
But never mind. I leave a grateful world to see that, while I map out a plan for the ambitious young journalist who might be entering upon the broad areas of newspaperdom, and preparing himself at a regularly established school for that purpose.

Let the first two years be devoted to meditation and prayer. This will prepare the young editor for the surprise and consequent profanity which in favored the selection of the profit of r lights is completely avoided.

If industrious, and favored with ordinary success, an Indian can kill from one hundred and fifty to two hundred

finds in his boss editorial that God is spelled with a little g, and the peroration of the article has been taken out and carefully locked up between a death on the common formal street in the second of the control of the article has been taken out and carefully locked up between a death out and carefully locked up between a death out and the announcement of the birth of an infant.

The ensuing five years should be spent in becoming familiar with the surprising and mirth provoking orthog. The ground follow three years devoted tother practice with dumb bells, and bars and slung shots, in order to become an ablete. I have found in my own journalistic history more cause for regret over my neglect of this branch that as not a dazzling such that is an athlete I am not a dazzling such such as an athlete I am not a dazzling such as an athlete I am not a dazzling such that is an athlete I am not a dazzling such that is an athlete I am not a dazzling such that is not into a giral such that as an athlete I am not a dazzling such that is not into a giral as the student to enter upon the regular curriculum.

The shove course of intermediate training would fit the student to enter upon the regular curriculum.

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The shove course of intermediate training would fit the student to enter upon the regular curriculum.

The s

with the Indians.

Curiosities of a Missouri Cave About a year ago Mr. Strein bought a tract of land one mile east of West Five years should be spent in learning to properly read and correct proofs, as well as how to mark it on the margin like a Chinese map of the Gunnison mouth. Soon after Mr. Strein secured At least fifteen years should then be devoted to the study of American politing brook trout, and Mr. Annin, a welldevoted to the study of American pontics and the whole civil service. This time could be extended five years with great profit to the careful student who wishes, of course, to know thoroughly the names and records of all public men, together with the relative political and the study of American pontics and the whole civil service. This known fish-culturist of Rochester, came off, and if during the day a storm came to cided, but he did not lose his wits "While I must admitt hat both of you children turned out to see the cances go off, and if during the day a storm came of a during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm came off, and if during the day a storm cam the names and records of all public men, together with the relative political attenth of each party.

Cave; and after making his way under turned seaward. They were always preached but at this point a returning, many anxious eyes would be turned seaward. They were always turned seaward. They were always as woodenopper, and I have no doubt the names, of which five date from the third seaward. They were always turned seaward. They were always is a woodenopper, and I have no doubt a small cataract about three feet high, over which the water fell. In about three o'clock in the after the hunt about three o'clock in the after the afte and learn how to bind up contusions, was reached, but at this point a person

would embrace five years of close study, is apparent to the thinking mind.

Ten years should then be devoted to the study of law. No thorough metropolitan editor wants to enter upon his profession without knowing the difference between a writ of mandamus and other styles of profanity.

The student will by this time begin to ence between a writ of mandamus and other styles of profanity.

The student will by titis time begin to see what is required of him and will enter with greater zear upon his adopted profession.

The closing ten years of the regular course might be profitably used in learning a practical knowledge of cutting cord wood, baking beans, making shirts, lecturing, turning double handsprings, preaching the goopel, learning how to make a good adhesive paste that will not sour in .ot weather, icarning the stories, and the stories, and the place hard of him and will not sour in .ot weather, icarning the stories, and the place hard of him and will enter the water which came from it had comes, and rarely fail to secure the fish, learning the stories, and the place hard of scissors grinding, punctuation, capitalization, prosody, plain sewing, music, dancing, sculpturing, etiquette, how to win the affections of the coposite sex, the ten commandments, every man his own teacher on the cave was well adnabed to eggs taken from Caledonia creek, near his own teacher on the violin, croquet, rules of the prize ring, parlor magic gipinering, decorative art, call-

PORPOISE SHOOTING

can realize the skill and daring required. In rough weather, with a high sea run-ning, the Indian is compelled to stand n Exciting Industry Vividly Described up in his canoe when he fires, other He will emerge from the school with a light heart and a knowledge box loaded up to the muzzle with the most useful knowledge.

The heyday and springtime of life will, of course, be past, but the graduate will have nothing to worry him any light have nothing to work as this, one would suppose that upsets would be almost unavoidable, but strange to say they seldom happen and give the largest quantities of oil.

The largest quantities of oil. availing. When an Indian stands up it his canoe, in rough water, he suits him self to every motion of his frail craft and is ever ready to sway his body and keep her on an even keel. In this he is ably seconded by his comrade who mansummer, and two inches thick in win-ter, at which time the creature is in its best condition. The blubber from a ages the paddle, and with marvelou dexterity urges the canoe for ware

you meet every day carrying a pipe between their teeth, round-shouldered, and having a hangdog sort of a gait, perfectly indifferent to everything. It makes a man feel blue to see them. The gray haired and much-bowed

ermen on the coast, who readily ex-change tresh fish for "porpus" meat "A grave robber shouldn't be the "A grave robber shouldn't be the first to cry stop thief," saucily replied There are about thirty s

with the Indians.

Almost unknown to the outside the jackal.

"You have to feed on the crumbs "You have to feed on the crumbs" melan holy interest in them and their pursuits as I sat on the beach at sunrise, watching them embark on their perilous work. For these poor creatures, "porposite" preserved an alleabarching inwork. For these poor creatures, porpusin' possessed an all-absorbing interest, and the chances of success, state of weather and price obtainable for the oil were matters of every-day discussions.

sufferer, no matter which way he de-In the morning, all the women and cided, but he did not lose his wits children turned out to see the canoes go "While I must admit that both of you ternoon. After dinner, one would have the ax man, and at once set out. When thought that, tired out with their exerties they came before him the hyena stated the sixteenth, sixty-seven from the seventeenth, 119 from the eighteenth and 974 from the nineteeth.

To make a successful porpoise-hunter | yer to inquire which is right, but Moral.-Don't pick a fuss with a

At Dawn. At dawn of day when cow-bells ring er mellowing meadow-lands, where cling The clover-scented wrenths of mist, Half pearl in hue, half amothyst, Glad sky-bound larks loop up and sing.

And so my heart doth heavenward spring, When, like some virginal queen, you bring Fresh, opening buds by zephyra kissed, At dawn of day.

To melodies which must desist When nightfall hath discrowned me, king

ment packing 3,500,000 pounds of boneless fish yearly, mostly cod, in paper boxes coated inside with resin and

There are about thirty species of insects which subsist on our garden vege-The grapevine has about fifty insect enemies; the apple tree seventy-five; the different shade trees over one hundred; wheat, barley and oats, fifty. The estimated cost of the New York underground railway is \$1,250,000 per mile, and \$750,000 additional, making the total cost \$2,000,000 per mile. The entire Broadway pavement is to be taken up in tunneling that thorough-

The practice of snake feeding with live animals at the London zoological gardens is complained of. Special stress is laid on the case of an unhappy Guines pig with a young family, who tried to shield them with her body from the piti-

"Which is the more delicate sense, feeling or sight?" asked a professor in "Give a proof of it, with the student. "Give a proof of an example," said the professor. my chum can feel his mustache, but no-| body can see it," responded the student. It is calculated that the 10,000,000 barrels of beer reported by the brewer's congress as having been sold last year would have filled a canal five feet deep and twenty-one feet wide, extending from New York to Philadelphia, and

tingers of the right hand into the blew-hole, take hold of the pectoral in with

he breath, the balm, the glow you fling Like dew-drops from some bright bird's win Thrill all my being, as I list

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

ORVILLE E. HOYT.

MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT CHESTER A. ARTHUR, Of New York,

For Presidential Electors. First District -- WILLIAM E. POTTER. Third District -SIMON-VAN-WIOKLE Fourth District, -DEWITT C. BLAIR, Fifth District,—GEORGE RICHARDS Sixth District -C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District,-GEORGE C. TOFFEY ELECTORS AT LARGE.

FREDERIC A. POTTS, Of Hunterdon County,

BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer.

Z. K. PANGBORN, of Hudson

FOR CONGRESS, J. HART BREWER.

FOR STATE SENATOR JOHN J. GARDNER, of Atlantic City FOR ASSEMBLY. GEORGE ELVINS, of Hammonton FOR COUNTY CLERK,

LORENZO A. DOWN, of Hamilton. FOR CORONER. DR. CHARLES SOUDERS, Atlantic City.

"The wounded bird always flutters, mo mys the ancient adage, and so hath the Atlantic Times proven. A pertinent and old, high and humble, plain and cultitle inquiry in last week's REPUBLICAN tured. It is filled with the mingled atarchethe Times man in a tender spot, mosphere of politics, literature, sociality, family culture and sports, and general good-rature. One might say it was a litthe that kicketh against a newspaper artickin which no name is mentioned, giv- quarters, if it were not such a centre of eth himself dead away," after remark- social gatherings and pleasure. Fortu ing that the RBPUBLICAN'S inquiry "is case Garfield would have been a bankrupt before this; for he is as free in his hospisure, neighbor, you never "mentioned talities as he is disinclined and unfitted my names" in your "weekly flings" at for making money by any other way than Republicans and their candidates, but by honestly earning it, which he always rou do mention the Republican Caucus But his old and intimate friends have long ef your own city when you make charges | felt that there was but one house in | of "unfair and unscrupulous methods," "free use of money," etc. We do not, is very large, and surrounded by fine as you plainly intimate, "champion the methods' which you denounce. We and breathing-room for the big-lunged know of the use of no such methods. and Nature-loving farmer of Mentor. Parties who should know, deny your in- is nobly situated between the Treasury simuated charges. If you know, come building and that occupied by the State, War, and Navy Departments, with the ext and tell the truth plainly, if you wish, business and occupants of which he has become so familiar that the location of the pendent" paper to keep throwing out to his probable needs than to those of any there week, which benefit no other man in the country and containing the containing the containing the containing the country and containing the containing the containing the containing has directly asperse, should "encourage"

Protection vs. Free Trade. Hon. Thomas H. Dudley was in Engand a few months ago, and as he was are. It appears that it was for the Union the Park, on Wednesday. It was a most beaushout leaving for home, a pamphlet was they fought, bled and died under Jeff tiful day, and although some who were presabout leaving for home, a pamphlet was they fought, bled and died under Jeil ent expressed disappointment that more did handed him, issued under the auspices of Davis, and Lee, and Bragg, only we did not attend, we thought that Hammonton "Cobden Club," (free trade,) ad\_ not know it. It must have been Lincoln, farmers and business men were pretty well dressed to the "Western Farmers of and Grant, and Sherman, and Sheridan represented; and with wives and children America," and written as an appeal to who were trying to break up the Union. one o'clock, was well report in associal way. them, by A. Mongredien. Soon after his Fortunately, however, the confederates Then the call to dinner was promptly respond arrival home Mr. Dudley penned a reply saved the Union by deliberately getting ed to, and a table the full length of the half to this appeal, in which he completely demolished the fine theories of the Eng-Hahman, and shows that they are as base

ess as the fabric of a dream. The whole tenor and aim of the fre The whole tenor and aim of the free the South, if it shall obtain possession of and complimented the ladies highly.

trade pamphlet seemed to be to induce the government, would not do anything After dinner the company was called to or the farmers of the West to believe they to "alienate the sympathy of the great der by Mr. Rogers, President of the Union would be better financially, if they would by what England had to sell them, than into utter impotence if it attempted to prices, and calling upon each to "give thanks" to buy of home manufacturers: that they outrage the opinions, or even prejudices, to Him who giveth the early and the later could buy for \$100 in England, what they live a year in the enjoyment of its power; would have to pay for the same amount and its allies at the North would be irreof goods at home \$140, and that the farm\_ es are thus compelled to sell at the lowest price and buy at the highest price. No statement could be more unfair or the sympathy" of the Middle States in a most entertaining address concerning the estrue, for as Mr. Dudley has clearly 1861. Even then it only alienated the whetrue, for as Mr. Dudley has clearly 1861. Even then it only alienated the eloquent, witty, and mirth-provoking, calling shown, in no part of the world are the sympathy of a part of the people, for it forth cheers and laughter. An original song farmers as prosperous, as well off, finan. had the open and avowed sympathy of the -appropriate to the occasion-written, w cially and every other way, as they are in Democratic party all through the war. understand, by Mr. M. DePuy-was sung by the United States. This fact alone is It is simply ridiculous to suppose that the strongest argument in favor of our that party, after standing by a South that gave a history of the trials and difficulties protective system. This system has ena- was in open rebellion in the field, would through which the Union had passed, and the bledus, as a nation, to make an excess of decline to stand by it when it had control methods by which its present prosperity had bled us, as a nation, to make an excess of decline to statid by it when it mid control been secured. He talked strict business, in a been secured. He talked strict business, in a business-like manner. Dr. Bowles, first Sceretan years. In 1879 the excess of exports that the Southern supremacy could not tary of the Union, was called upon and made ever imports was \$264,661,666. Had live for a year if the South should alienate a few remarks, congratulating the citizens on there been no protection, we would have the North, there is answer enough in the true pluck and energy manifested during had little to export, for cheap labor would fact that while the South is solid as it is an a solo have enabled Europe to manufacture so now it will send to Congress just such much cheaper, they could have forced men as it sends now, and the Northern the closing of our industrial works, thus Democrats in Congress will be controlled giving them but a home market for the by them precisely as they are controlled Directors of the Park, bade the Union welcome moducts of the farm, and compelled farm- now. The Middle States, alienated or not, to the Park, and congratulate t them on the will have no control over the Southern successful issue out of all their difficulties.

We hope the next year will see a similar reprice that they too would have received | elections. -Bul'etin.

no adequate compensation for their hard | All eyes are now turned westward, towork. Now the farmer gets good prices ward Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, where for his products, and besides supplying State elections are to be held on Tuesday the wants of the home markets, the whole next.

world is supplied by them, and enables Only three weeks from next Tuesday, them to patronize the industries of their and the agony will be over. Some disapnecessaries but the luxuries of life, which

the farmers of England nor any other Hon. F. A. Potts won golden opinions country cannot afford. This very fact is by his sensible remarks last Saturday worth all other arguments, and tells the evening, at Pleasantville. His personal whole story in favor of protection. Under appearance—that of a strong, sturdy. the free trade system of Great Britain, practical man-tells strongly in his favor. Mr. Dudley shows that for the ten years wherever he appears. ending 1879, England has bought \$4,164, The doubting Thomases who have

618,761 more than she has sold, and then croaked about the future on account of the asks: "If there were two individuals dosulkiness of the leaders may take courage ing business, the one taking in more than from the recent visit of Cameron, Conkhe was paying out, and the other paying ling, Logan and Grant to Garfield's home out more than he was receiving, which at Mentor. There is not a Republican in would you say was doing the most prost the ranks who has more cheerfully acceptperous business?" The one receiving more ed the result of the Chicago Convention than he was paying out would be growing than he who had the most to lose and lost rich, while the other must be growing General Grant. By virtue of his own poor. Applied to nations it is the same sacrifice, he has insisted that the party If our farmers were to fall into the snare must support a nominee so worthy of its the free traders would set for them, they entire and hearty devotion. The people would be losers and Britain would be the who base their hopes of Democratic suc gainer, just what she would like; but our cess on Republican inertia and lukewarmfarmers are not caugh's with such sophis-

ADDITIONAL LUCAL

ness may as well give them up.

tries. They are a reading and a thinking

people, and will not hastily bite at such

sair as the British free trader throws out-

should be in the hand of every laborer

We have before us "Bundy's Life of

Garfield." This is the third work of the

Washington, D. C., Mr. Bundy says:

It is plain, well arranged, roomy, com-

ily are in it, there is no limit to its hospi-

erary and political workshop and head-

-North American.

and farmer in our land.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church: Mr. Dudley's pamphlet is a thrust at free Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., ex trade that lets all life out of it and it cept lst Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. h Sunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday J. GIRSON GANTT, Rector MR. EDITOR:-

Thave noticed one peculiar feature of the processions of the Garfield Club. I refer to the plentiful sprinkling of old, gray-headed men. kind we have received; yet all treating This is as it should be. Let our young me the subject in a different manner. This, see that their fathers are aroused, and they as a biography, is full and complete, and will not long remain inactive. The times devery entertaining. It is published by A. | mand action, prompt and vigorous. I have never been a politician, but I can read danger Barnes & Co., New York. Price, in on every hand. I am an old man, and probe paper cover, 50 cents. Cloth, \$1.00. by should not live to see the full fruits of Speaking of Gen. Garfield's home in Democratic measures, should they be success ful in November, but I have sons and grand sons, who are dear to me, and for their sake and for the sake of our common country;

pray God to avert the threatened evil. Then up, ye Jersey Freemen, Arouse ye in your might; Out from your idle quarters, And marshal for the fight!

Fifth Annual Fair

f the Hammonton Park Association will be MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTO BER 18th, 19th and 20th. All exhibits must be entered and on t grounds on Monday, at 9 o'clock, so as to be

of home productions, no entrance fee will be made on articles produced or manufactured in Atlantic and Camden counties. A ticket of admission will be given to each exhibitor classes, good for the 18th and 19th. All information will be given by any of the Directors Washington that was adequate for a man H. BIGGS, President

GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND ROOT

Mate week after week, which benefit no other man in the country, and cortainly on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, a contest between no other man has been better trained for the world renowned bicycle "Columbia," and the party whose honor and honesty you the business to which a large part of the the Pressey Bleycle known as the "American house has always been devoted. Popular-ly this is called "the Wh ite House."

Star." This will be the "Star's" first appearance in public, and will attract great attention rom all parts of the country.

It is truly amazing to find what staunch Union men all these southern Democrats | Union celebrated their "Harvest Home" at beaten, and so that made matters square. | was filled. A blessing was asked by Rev. Dr. | out o business hours, night or day. King the Kempton, and the ample provision for sharp- bell at side door. ened appetites received due attention. It was

a good dinner. Afterward, nearly half as The New York Evening Post thinks | many more were seated and well supplied. the South, if it shall obtain possession of Capt. Burgess alone occupied the third table, Middle States," because "it would sink who also gave a neat a ddress, reviewing the of the North and West. It could not rain."

Miss Emma Pressey sang a touching solo, which showed the wonderful compass and training of her voice. All joined in singing parably destroyed." But the South did "God bless our native land." not hesitate very long about "alienating Mr. E. R. Sproul was introduced, and ma town and the Union in their infancy. It was

the past twenty-five years. Mrs. Patton sang

and received hearty applause. General Biggs, as a member of the Board of celebration-increased by additional participants, for it was good to be there.

1880.

FIFTH

~OF THE~

Hammonton Park Association

Will be held on their Grounds at HAMMONTON,

MONDAYIU ESDAY & W ED

October 18th, 19th & 20th.

FINE DISPLAY OF Farm Produce. Fruits, &c

Trials of Speed

Between the horses of Hammonton, th County, and others, will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday

October 19th & 20th.

J. H. North, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at his HOUSE, on Central Avenue, Hammonton. All calls will be promptly attended to

REAL ESTATE

Insurance Agency. All matters in Real Estate attended to honorably and promptly. Persons having properties to sell, or rents to collect, would do well to place it in my hands, as. In working in connection—with a Philadelphia—ofica. Descriptions of all such will be loft at city office. INSURANCE placed in A No. 1 Companies, at the

DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c. Drawn with care, and on reasonable terms, also OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS or sale, to and from New York and Liverpool by the Guion Line" carrying the United States Mails. Pa engers booked to any of the principal European Citi s LOW AS BY ANY OTHER LINE.

Drafts on Europe for sale. All-inquiries by mail promptly answered. Office and hotographic Rooms in my building, on the Popular ide of Bellevue Avenue. WM. RUTHERFORD.

D. C. Herbert.

Dealer in all kinds of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, etc., and everything pertaining to the business. The Hammonton Fruit Growers' Custom work and Repairing one with Neatness and Dispatch

> No. 1 Clark's Block. A. W. COCHRAN.

DRUGGIST. Hammonton, N. J., Can be found at Mr. Rutherford's if wanted

MOGINA 四个回 

SURE CURE Coughs, Colds, Soce Throat, Brenchitis. Asthma, Consumption, And All Disonses of TERROAT and LUNGS

Put up in Quart-Sizo Ho that for Family Use. Futup in quart-Sign ho that for Figury 1-38.

Scientific By prepared of Edsam Tolia, Caystellie-A
Rock Gundy, Old then, and other tonics. The Torrands
is known to our out by systems, is highly commonded
by them, and the anti-six of our most prominent
chemist, Prof. G. A. MAKINER, in Gongac, who it the
should every bottle. It is well known to the modical
profession that TOLU ROCK and RYE will afford the
freatest relate for Congles, Golds, Influenza, Browlette,
bore Throat, Weak Longs, also Consumption, in the inalignation advanced stress. Depend and Avenue delices, the Consumption, in the inspicint and advanced strees.

Used as a BEVERLAGE and APPRETIZER, it makes a
delightful to this for for eily use. Is pleasant to take: if
weak or delilitated, it gives tone, solvity and strength
to the whole indust for me.

CAUTION by unprincipled deal. ers who try to parimoft upon you flock and fixed in place of our TOLU ROCK AND RYE, which is the only medicated ricks made the gauning her-ing a GOVERNMENT STAMP on each bottle. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, Proprietors, 114 Madison Street, Chicago.

D Ask your Brugglat for it!
D Ask your Grocer for it!
D Ask your Wine Merchant for it!
D Children, ask your Hamms for it! IT hold by DRUGGINTS, GROCERS and WINE MERCHANTS everywhere. AND BY LAWRENCE & MARTIN,

No. 6 Barcley St., New York.

Timely Advice

You are thinking of your clothing for fall: what it shall be; how and where you shall

on Fall Clothes.

COME AND SEE US. Come and see us, or drop us a line, saying what you want, as near as you can. If you are here, you can see for yourself a great variety of things, try on what you like, and go home with the old clothes in a bundle. That is very casy; and nothing can be more satisfactory.

NOT A STRANGE PLACE. It isn't as if you were going to a strange place. The chances are you've been here before, and know something of our ways. Perhaps your neighbor has been here; and has told you it was a good place to go to. Perhaps you've only read that we sell a good many clothes, and say to people who buy them: Bring them back-if you don't find them every-

way to your liking. Now this is really why we are not strangers to anybody: because we deal with everybody as with a neighbor; and expect him to come right back if he has cause of complaint\_

IF YOU DON'T COME.

But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what you want to buy, without your seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a business suit, dress suit, overcoat, or whatever you want; say what your occupation is; say anything that has any bearing on what we ought to send you. It will not take us two minutes to guess what you want; if we don't guess right, that's our loss, not yours.

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY! Perhaps you want your clothing made to your measure. Did you suspect that we make to measure a half-million dollars'-worth of clothing every year for people we never saw and never expect to see? You may be very certain that we have a way of doing such work without much risk of a mis-.fit; for a misfit, you know, comes right back to us. We are pretty careful about making blunders when we've got them all to make good.

OUR WAY: Our way of doing business is to make the buyer welcome, at the outset, to all the advantage and all the guarantee he can ask for.

Wanamaker & Brown.

OAK HALL. Bixth and Market streets, PHILADELPHIA.

-Şhe Republican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor.

dvertising Bureau (10Spruce St.), where advertising ontracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK LOGAL MISCELLANY.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Ge

Prof. Quiun and wife will spend

Mr. A. J. King arrived home the West last Wednesday morning. Messrs. T. J. Smith & Son are

The Episcopalians have placed a large heating furnace in their church, this

Doubly blessed is Charlie Burgess, Twins, if you please-daughter and son-born Egg Harbor Road, between - here

The race between the Columbia and American Star bicycles will be an inter-

sting feature of our fair. Mr. R. D. Whitmore has remo

from No 2 to No. 5 Darwin Block. The Five Cent Store prospers.

Reason why-judicious use of printer's ink and bargains for buyers. Colds are the style now; and you "might as well be out of the world as out of

the fashion," you know. Rev. A. A. Murphy will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

ing and evening. Mr. A. G. Clark is in town this week. He has the hearty sympathy of all who know him, in this hour of severe affliction. The boys will soon begin the storcure place-preparatory to the election bon,

Leedsville, a small village in the lower end of the county, has changed its name In our account of the raising of a

Garfield and Arthur streamer at Hansell & Hall's shoe shop, we gave "employers" the credit. It should have read "employees. Messrs. A. L. English, of the Atlantic Review, and Joseph Shinn, Insurance

and Real Estate Agent of Atlantic, called at the REPUBLICAN office last Friday. The Narrow Gauge Road will sell tickets for Egg Harbor City for twenty cents for the round trip,-commencing to-day, good

Mr. L. Hovt has a few packages of the celebrated "London Needle Co's" nee,

property at the corner of Railroad and Fair- about ten o'clock the meeting adjourned. shown an interest and a zeal commendable view Avenues—an employee of the Farmers' The clubs again fell in line and marched to anywhere. Keep this interest and zeal up to National liank of Philadelphia—was in town the depot; and boarding the trains were soon its present point, and you will be astonished

sence of drunkenness and rowdvism being for many days, were effectually laid, and the atmosphere well cleared. The Collector is now busy circu-

on them. Any who may still be in arrears days in succession, and then skip one day- with beauty, and ravishing with delight. Or BAPTIST SOCIABLE The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold goodly flock of such birds. their next Sociable at the residence of Mr.

non-appearance of their scaker who was to address them on that evening. We imagine they will be somewhat surprised four weeks Rev. Mr. Baldwin, some years ago

pastor of the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, visited former friends here this week and spent Wednesday at the Park. He is not now acting pastor, but resides with his father in Illinois. Mr. H. C. Dole was warmly welcomed by many friends in Hammonton, on

his return from a three months' visit to Vermont. He reports a very pleasant time, and his evidently improved health testifies that The Democrats announce a grand P.M.; Accommodation, 4:31 P.M.

THE COUNTY MEETING

Enthusiastic Republicans BY THE THOUSAND Cheering, Singing and Marching

IARFIELD, ARTHUR, POTT

WHOLE TICKET!

Our Club had previously been notified to he Hammonton Cornet Band, they proceed-

with three rousing cheers, and the Park, needs a little repairing before City Club taking the lead, followed by the Miss Emma Pressey also, be made honorary lammonton. Pleasantville, Atlantic City members. The business being over the Direct colored), Bakersville and Egg Harbor City | tor took his stand, and after a few appropriate Clubs respectively, each club having a band remarks of congratulation, encouragement of music or a drum corps. After parading a and good advice, drilled the Association in

> school house ground, where a platform had been erected and handsomely decorated with
>
> [1sociation]
>
> The first year of the Association has term The meeting was called to order, Hon. St. nated. With no little pride, and with great non Lake chosen Chairman and Mr. A. Stephany, of Egg Harbor City, Secretary. The first speaker introduced was Hon. J. Hart Brewer, Candidate for Congress, who upon the tariff question, Hon. F. A. Potts

> Candidate for Governor, was the next speaker stroduced. He was received with vocifer ous applause. The address of Mr. Potts was | Itants, our Association should have grown to followed by a telling speech from Mr. Rush nearly one hundred members, embracing Burgess, of Richmond, Virginia, who proluced facts that could not be denied or dis- lively workers. You have, in the year, given uted. Mr. W. A. Stiles, of New Jersey, and Mr. T. E. Gridley, of Penna., also delivered | selves with great credit. It was a varied er very excellent speeches. The addresses were joyable musical feast. You furnished music iterspersed with music from the Atlantic

> City, Hammonton and Egg Harbor City bands. I the praise of all who heard it. More recently Each played well, and as for our band—it never played better. In fact, the Hammonton Club and Band received many compliments from at Lake-Side Park, and were received with ap intlemen and ladies not residents here They did well, and looked well. The exercises of the evening were similar o those of the afternoon. At 7:30 o'clock the

clubs again fell in line, and each, having accomplished much in the past year; now re been reinforced considerably since the after ioon. There were, by actual count, about ix hundred and fifty torches in line, over fifty mounted men, and quite a large number | ject of the association to do this, but merel; n carriages and other vehicles. It was an to put in practice that which you had learned mposing procession. The banners and trans- But you can learn to read music here, and parencies were creditable to the taste and familiarize yourselves with the notes, and After what the boys considered a pretty lengthy march, the line was again broken, and sound, harmony and inclody and control of he clubs mingled with the immense throng the voice, which are all essentials in vocalizaalready gathered about the speakers' platform. I tion. You have among you rich, sweet an Addresses-hort but pointed-were delivered hy Hon. I. Hart Brewer, Mr. Geo, Eivins, Hon. Livation to vie with those who are now de J. J. Gardner, and others, each of whom made lighting the ears of lovers of music on the orief speeches, but right to the point. At public stage, and in other places. You hav

We were doubly plased—the large number thus in your praise to flatter or to pamper participating in the parade and other exercis—your self-esteem, but to inspire you, if possible, s-the excellent order maintained-the ab with a desire to do better, and not to be satis-

remarkable among so large a company. Mr. Julius Sears, of this town, has ling well. lating Tax Notices. All who have not been a White Leghorn hen that "beats all natur" served previous to the Fair, will find him on | in the hen line. For eighteen months she has | the human mind, elevating and refining. I the Fair ground ready and willing to wait up- never falled to lay one egg per day for two is to the earwhat color is to the eye, dazzling yielding 365 eggs in eighteen months-and like odors sweet, that wrap the soul in cestas; never manifests a desire to set. We'd like a and so

Mr. S. H. Tyler, on Middle Road, Elam Stockwell, on Wednesday evening of has been for several days hauling stone, timnext week Oct. 13th. Music and refreshments. | ber. boards and shingles, for a new house near the site of the old one, which is somewhat The Democrats of Hammonton aged. Mr. T. has a beautiful and productive were surprised, last Thursday evening, at the firm, and being a genuine Yankee, he knows how to make the most of it. With a new house his place will compare favorably with

almost any on Middle Road. The Democratic Convention wa reld at May's Landing on Thursday. The folowing is the ticket nominated: For Benator, Thomas E. French, of Atlantic

For County Clerk, Hosen Doughty, of Abseco Change of time-table on the Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad, to take of among the natural faculties of the human

feet next Monday, Oct. 11th. Leaving Ham- mind, and has had he influence in the affairs monton for Philadelphia,-Accommodation of men, to excite the passions, aliay fear, at 6:59 A. M.; Express, 8:25 A. M.; Freight, 12;39 arouse courage, buoy hope, and delight the harbeeue at Smithville on Wednesday, the For Atlantic City-Freight, 6:59 A. M.; According for the past it fived in the soul, and 18th, with several very prominent speakers | commodation, 9:31 A. M.; Express, 5:11 P. M.; | the muses of the ancients were thought to Probably the noted gentlemen will serve Accommodation, 5:38 P. M.

There was an interesting trial of speed at Hammonton Purk, last Friday, be and Thursday, October 20th, 27th and 28th art of music has attained such a degree of pertween "May-flower" and "Sore Toe," both of The programmes and circulars will be ready fection, and to be so universal in all the civitween "May-flower" and "Sore Toe," both of Atlantic City. "May-flower" was the winner for distribution next week. Mr. Wright, the lized world. In the church no service would Lime, Mari, and Fish Guano.

Adamstic City. "May-flower" was the winner of the first, third and fourth heats—the second being a "deod heat." Quite a considerable relay to be prompt in forwarding, his annum, being a "deod heat." Quite a considerable relay to be prompt in forwarding, his annum, being a "deod heat." Quite a considerable and Arthur Club wasorganized at Elwood, on Wednesday evening last, and will purade find men at the demonstration to be held-at Atlantic City. Geo. W. Riggs is the President, "A. W. Irving, Secretary, and W. C. Carson, Treasurer, of the Club.

The new time card of the Camden & Alantic Railroad Co. The hollowing gentlement are announced to be present: Hon. Geo. C. Ludlow, memoeratic housing at 6:5 A. M.; the accommodation at 4:35 P. M. Sunday trains \$2.5 A. M., and 5:25 P. M. Returning, we can leave the city on the ac ommodation at 4:15, the Express at 3:30.

Of Ha ulmonton Accommodation at 5:25 P. M. Sunday trains \$2.5 Colors and the cival first bution next week. Mr. Wirking, Restreating column, but we will be complete without music, vocal and instrumental. Any entertainment to be attractive must have been at the demonstration to be held-at Atlantic Railroad Co. The first provided and prosy without it. The home where it is bears its inspires. Home is not what it is southers. Home must have been nade by the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. The nade of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. The nade of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. The nade of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Co. R. S. Senator; Hon. John T. Bird, and Hon. Leon Abloot.

The new time card of the Camden & Alantic Railroad Co. R. S. Senator; Hon. John T. Bird, and Hon. Leon Abloot.

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The new time card of the Camden & Alantic

Our Musical Association.

the annual meeting of the Hammon usical Association washeld in Clark's Hall, on Tuesday evening. The association wa called to order by the President, Dr. H. E lowles, who, after the reading of the minutes read a short address in which he reviewed th work of the past year, noted the benefit arising therefrom and spoke very encourage ingly of the future prospects of the Association. The last part of this excellent address was devoted to the subject, music, which wa very well handled, as the loud applause at its close amply testified. Mr. Z. U. Matthew moved a vote of thanks to the President for the address, and that it should be requeste The most enthusiastic political meeting for publication, which motion was unani ever held in Atlantic County was the mass mously carried. The next thing in order wa neeting at Pleasantville last Saturday after- the election of officers for the ensuing year which resulted in the re-election of all the old officers, as follows: President, Dr. H. F. meet at their head quarters at one o'clock, Bowles; Vice President Mrs. Bassett; Secre aturday, and at the appointed hour found tary, Wm. Black; Treasurer, Russell Moore about one hundred members at Union Hall | Director, W.R. Seely; Assistant-Conducto quipped and ready for action. Headed by Prof. G. W. Quinn; Librarian, H. A. Tremper Several new members were then voted int ed to the Narrow Gauge depot and shortly the Association, after which Prof. Quinn rose after their arrival the train came up. Hon. and stated that as himself and wife were in-A. Potts and Hon. J. Hart Brewer made | tending to spend the winter in Texas they teir appearance therefrom, and were greeted would necessarily be absent from the mee ings but that they still wished to retain the At two o'clock they arrived at Pleasantyllle, membership. It was then unanimously voted and immediately fell into line, the Atlantic that Prof. Quinn and wife, and afterward that

few streets and up the shore road quite a dis- vocal exercises, closing very appropriate ance, they broke ranks and repaired to the with that beautiful "Slumber So The following is the President's address: satisfaction, we can look back over the year just closed and recall the many pleasant hour passed in the many gatherings in this hall and others in other places. We have reaso for self congratulation on the success of the nterprise-the numbers and the benefits de rived. It is a remarkable thing, that in on year, in a town of two thousand or tess inha will stop at Egg Harbor City. outh, middle-aged, and elders, who are active one concert, in which you acquitted you the Park, on the Fourth of July, and it was a part of the Association sang, under very un vorable circumstances, at the Social Union

> riticising minds. All this must be gratifying to you as it most certainly is to me. Yet the room enough for improvement. You have There has been no effort to learn the first principles of music; indeed, it is not the of P. M., the regular Trains running as usual. mensures, divisions, duration, and quality of GERRY VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER, charming voices, which only need proper cu Is prepared to furnish SKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDL S& PLATES In every variety, at the lowest cash prices,

ertain of sound. Emulate each other in do

"Music when soft voices die

The soul of music slumbers in the shell,
Till waked and kindled by the Mester's spell;
And feeling hearts—touch them but rightly—pour
A thousand meddles unheard before.

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, strategems and spoils. The motions of his spirits are dull as night,

Where pusic dwells,
Lingering and wandering on, as loathe to die,
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality.

The diapason closing full in man

From the remotestages of our world's his

have a divino origin, to whom poets and mu-

tory it tells us that music has had its place

From harmony, heavenly harmony, This universal trane began; From harmony to harmony, Through all the compass of the notes it ran

"The man-that both no music in himself.

And his affections dark as Erebus:

Wordsworth speaks thus of music.

et no such man be trusted.

Dryden wrote:

Also re-seats Chairs and repairs and renovates Fur Shop up-stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Har bor road, Hammonton, N. J. at the results one year hence. I do not speak James North M. D. fled until you can read music well, be correct PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. in time, true in rythm, perfect in tone and

funerals promptly attended to

-Central Ave. Hammonton. GO TO THE

CENT STORE No I. Darwin's Block COAL!

Having established a coal yard on Szconn them as they did in a certain Western town, this week—stay at home.

The Atlantic County Sunday scients looked for inspiration. Great has Store, I shall be prepared at all times to for personal to the progress of the art since then, and nish the best of Cost, is large or small quantity. JOHN SCHLIAN.

STOCK QUOTATIONS FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 40 South Third Street, Pkilladelphia. (cc. 6, 1880). Bib. ABK

" 5'1.1851, new.

**CRAND CELEBRATION** 

EGG HARBOR CITY.

25th ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY & MONDAY October 10th and 1th, '80

Grand Processions! Decorations! Artillery l Bands of Mus c! Singing! Balls! Addresses! General Sports!

CHEAP EXCURSION TICKETS To Egg Harbor City, will be sold on Sunday and Monday, October 10th and 11th, 1880, Good to return on either day at the following greatly reduced rate Haddonfield. . . . . . . . . . . . 60 | Hammonton. .55 Germanja, . . . 

.35 May's Landing, . . . .30 All Trains, both ways, including the Express Trains.

A visit to the Vineyards and Wine Vaults of

Egg Harbor City, is highly interesting at this time. A Special Train will be run from Atlantic City to Egg Harbor City on Sunday, October 10th, leaving Atlantic City at 9:00 A. M.; Absecon, 9:20; Pomona, 9:30 A. M.

Returning, leave Egg Harbor City, 6:00 P. M. SPECIAL TRAINS on May's Landing Road will be run on Sunday, October 10th, leaving May's Landing at 9:00-A. M. and 1 P. M., and Egg Harbor City at 12:00 noon and 6:00 P. M.; and on Monday, the 11th, leaving May's Landing at 12:45 P. M. and Egg Harbor City at 3:15

> HOW TO GET almost Everything.

Do you know how to get in the easiest way and to best advantage what you want for

dress and house-furnishing? First, how: Write for a catalogue; see what you can learn from it about the things you want. If samples can be useful to you, ask for them and state your wants so plainly that exactly the right samples can be sent.

Second, where: The place where goods are kept in the greatest variety; where they are sold for what they really are in respect to quality; where prices are lowest; where most care is taken to serve customers acceptably; and where you have the right to return whatever is not satisfactory.

There—no matter where you are—if you make your wants known and avail yourself of your privileges, you will get the best things in the best way, promptly and without trouble or riska sometimes by mail, sometimes by express, almost always at less cost for carriage than the money you save in the price.

John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa. Chestnut, Thirteenth, Market and Juniper.

In the Bark. Midnight br soded weird and lone; Nothing broke the wintry gleom, Save the drov symenotone Of the electry estone by ener From its s rany hands the minutes tell

my sheat room.

Close beside the larger bed Stood the cradle in its place; 'Mid its blankets, softly spread, Lay the baby s golden head, And his light breath, coming, going, ger fanned against my face,

Something in the darkness stirred, Warmly nestling at my side Like a little sleepy bird. " Mamma!" very low the word, Hush and darkness made the narrow between us seem so wide.

Then I murmured, as he lay, "Mamma's close beride you, dear; Soon the night will go away, By and by it will be day, In the morning when my beby wakens man will be here."

Wandering fingers toward me crept; "Mamma, let me hold your hand." Clasping it he hushed and slept; Clasping his I could have wept, Humbled by that perfect trust which not to understand.

Years have passed me by since then; Long the little bed has stood Empty, silent; yet again, Thrilling deeper than my pain, Comes the tender voice to banish every bitte doubting mood.

Through the voiceless hush of death, Through life's midnight dark and dim, Turning unto Christ who saith To each asking soul, " Hath faith," Heavenward I reach my longing, group

human hands to him. Does he take them? Aye, he does! All the chasm deep and wide

Spanning by his love that flows Freely for all human woes. I shall wake in heaven's bright morning with my baby by my side. -Caroline Leslie.

"At the Eleventh Hour."

of the banks sank down in ghostly and "That is something," muttered old

chem closed.
"Water!" she gasped, at length.

Then the man, gently putting aside the waxen hand, stepped over to a bureau, and pouring out some water from a brown earthenware pitcher into a tumbler, offered it to the girl. She opened her eyes. They were large, lustrous, heavy-lidded, and of that blue which in lights assume the color of the

I to die to-night?" from side to side on the pillow.
"Doctor Blyther dare not trifle with

Two summer before the opening of this story, the relived in Homedale a tall, swarthy, handsome young fellow of the name of Alfred Howard. He was arrived at Bedford, sent a dispatch to me!" she said. upon him. Her words now came of Alfred Howard. He was still amongst the son of Jabez Howard, a sturdy the son of Jabez Howard, a sturdy of the son of Jabez Howard, a sturdy the son of Jabez Howard, if he was still amongst fisherman, who gained a substantial the crew, to hurry to Homedale "for life sextons, because they are extollers the son of Jabez Howard, a sturdy the son of Jabez Howard, a sturdy the son of Jabez Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

You lie!"

Persons much given to praising their friends are like supermnuated church and death."

Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

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Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

Solve Howard, if he was still amongst friends are like supermnuated church and death."

'My dear -- ' began the physician,

her arm.

The doctor took the wrist, and held keepsie to Yonkers.

The lad made a couple of voyages The doctor took the wrist, and neid his fingers on the pulse for some time.

"There's no death in that pulse," he said, addressing the old man, who murnured. "Thanks be to God!"

"Not a bit of it," continued the world in a sailing ship, and when he returned to Homedale after his last trip he was as fine a young fellow of two-and-twenty as ever the sun low of two-and-twenty as ever the sun should what? The wind what? The wind whether the world in a sailing ship, and when he returned to Homedale after his last trip he was as fine a young fellow of two-and-twenty as ever the sun should what? The wind what? The wind what? The wind who will be wind what was a fine a young fellow of two-and-twenty as ever the sun should what? The wind who will be physician; "and, what's more, if your daughter will be guided by me, I'll engage to pull her through."

added, almostin a shrick, "what would himself, and rumor accredited him with leagerly caught being the possessor of money—not much, to be sure; but one thousand have an elixir with me that will bring man, and his eyes flashed, his nostrils quivered, his veins stood out like cords upon his forehead, and his chest heaved as he spoke.

being the possessor of money—not much, to be sure; but one thousand have an elixir with me that will bring have an elixir with me that will bring her to life."

He was a reserved and tacturn man, who seldom mixed with his fellows, who seldom mixed with his fellows, as he spoke.

'Revenge is mine, saith the Lord,'" said the doctor, solemnly.

"Hush, father, for my sake!" said the girl, and the instant she spoke Allen became quieted as if by magic.

"If it would not agitate Miss Nellie too much. I have news."

saloon, where all the villaze gossips excining: "Nellie, I have good news for you."

The girl raised her heavy lids and great deal, he was put down for a decayed member of the richer class who had come to grief and to Homedale.

Nellie Allen was disliked by the the yeary few; she was the local part of the villaze gossips excining a "Nellie, I have good news for you."

"Nellie, I have good news for you."

"Nellie, I have good news for you."

The girl raised her heavy lids and gazed at him.

"Very good news, capital news, the best of news."

The girl clutched his hand.

too much, I have news." o much, I have news.
"News?" cried the girl, echoing his many, loved by the very few; she was a moody, wayward, loving girl, strong word
"Yes, news."
"Of him?"

"Well not exactly.

ow moan.

"But it's not far off him, anyhow," by chance—and in their first interview continued the doctor.
"Speak! what is it? Speak, idiot, or

"If you agitate yourself this way, Miss Nellie, I will not speak at all," consent.

Three months sped by, and the love is said the doctor, pompously, taking a pinch of snuff. "I am not in the hab it of being thus addressed by my patients, of being thus addressed by my patients, and, having established a code of signature."

"Can this be true?"

Allen said never a word, but watched the doctor's lips as if to trace the words the love as the lips as if to trace the words the love as the lips as if to trace the words the love as the lips as if to trace the words the love as the lip

physician, "I don't mind what you call me, Miss Nellie, not a bit, but there are

Dufferin, that sailed from New Bedford in the whaler Jim Crow?"

cocoanut"
"Did he meet him, see him, speak with him?" demanded Nellie, with fear-

ul eagerness. "No."
"Then what is it you have to tell, hearing accompanied her husband to man? Speak out, and drop this beating having accompanied her husband to about the bush."

brows were exquisitely penetricular in think he hasn't had a fair show," all night—he resolved upon seeking all night—he resolved upon seeking belind his running away that I can't make out. I never could reach the bottom facts."

"I think he hasn't had a fair show," all night—he resolved upon seeking belind his running away that I can't make out. I never could reach the bottom facts."

The blow descended upon Nellie's head reach the bottom facts." reach the bottom facts."

into Blyther's.

"Not now, father. Wait until I am gone, gone—gone forever,", murmured Nellie.

"Nellie."

"Not now, father. Wait until I am one gone forever,", murmured almost to stone. He had no word for mortal man or woman. He

"Hush, Nellie; don't talk that way."

"Hush, Nellie; don't talk that way."

"Fath r, I can talk no other way. Am to die to-night?"

"Doctor Blyther gives hopes."

The girl impatiently turned her head from side to side on the pillow.

The girl impatiently turned her head from side to side on the pillow.

The girl impatiently turned her head from side to side on the pillow.

a fat, fussy little man.

"You lie!" she repeated, with horriboy at six; at eight he could cast a net how as fisher. "Ict me feel your pulse, Miss Nellie." "If it's for the purpose of telling me how soon I am to die, here;" and, with a strength of which he did not deem her capable, she stretched forth her arm.

The doctor took the wrist, and held

George Washington's.

Alfred, his only child, was a fisher-love of you A few hours more and her heart was broken. Whether you love her or not you must come and seeher."

"Good God! but I do love her; I always loved her; I love her now ten thousand times more than I ever did."

"Come along, then, Al; I always and you were an honest chap, and Al— the widow. Mrs. Irwin—" George Washington's.

Alfred, his only child, was a fisher-

o pull her through."

refuse to recover—God!" she Allen had a small farm which he tilled being the possessor of money-not

never spent any time at Joe Littsom's drops of me saloon, where all the village gossips exclaimed:

in likings, strong in her dislikings. Hers was a very positive nature, and a slight would cause her young blood Well not exactly.

"Ah! and she closed her eyes with a to leap into flame.

She and Alfred met in the usual way her very heart went out to him.

Speak: what is it? Speak, idiol, or you will drive me mad!" and the girl beat the counterpane with her thin white hands.

"If you agitate yourself this way, Miss Nellie, I will not speak at all," said the dector promoved teving a speak at all," Speak, idiol, or you will drive me mad!" and the girl with the beautiful young girl, and the "I am calm." "I am calm." "He's true to you—always was true" they were plighted in secret, as both feared as yet to ask William Allen's consent.

Three months ared by and the local secret. Three months ared by and the local secret.

of being thus addressed by my patients, and I ain't——"

"On, forgive me, doctor! I am mad, bad, dying. Do not keep me in susbad, dying. Do not keep me in susbanessed by my patients, and, having established a code of signals, would correspond with Nellie by means of flags. The calm day, when there was no wind to move their ensigns, pense. Have pity on me."

"Out with it," said Allen, almost roughly.

"Well, that's all right," observed the "Well, that's all right," observed the father, and, after some growling on the room.

"Well, that's all right," observed the father, and, after some growling on the room.

"Well, that's all right," observed the father, and, after some growling on the room.

"Al!—say, Al, come!" shouted the outcion. Not one person in ten doctor.

The young man bounded into the beauty, tenderness and grandeur can be condens d in a space so simple."

"Nellie, Nellie!" said her father, sor- marriage, had now returned to her old

"Sir, you shall reach them now," exclaimed Allen, stepping right in front of the physician, and plunging his eyes into Blyther's Blyther's expense of the physician and plunging his eyes into Blyther's expense of the physician and plunging his eyes in the physician and plunging his eye "Enough, sir," said Allen. "Your remained silent and absorbed, and the heavy-lidded, and of that which he some lights assume the color of the violet.

"How soon am I to die?" she asked, after she had, by a painful effort, swaillowed a few drops of the cooling beverage which her father had prepared for her.

"Hush Nellie: don't talk that way."

"Enough, sir," said Allen. "Your visits here cease from this moment." wisits here cease from this moment." will agers learned to respect his silence as the outcome of his ghattly sorrow. By degrees Nellie returned to light and life, but wretched. She endeavored to take an interest in her father, in her surroundings, and made a bold effort to do her.

"Hush Nellie: don't talk that way." villagers learned to respect his silence as

for probity was second only to that of doctor, as he grasped the young sallor's hard hand. "Nellie Allen is dying for

"Don't speak of her," said Howard,

in his.
"You are not wanted," he said, without turning his head; "she's gone."

The doctor sprang to the bedside, the wrists-eagerly placed his hand over her heart. "Not yet," he whispered; "and I

drops of medicine to the girl, and then bling upward, were wet with tears. As The girl raised her heavy lids and point and become absolutely "Nellie, I have good news for you."

The girl clutched his hand. "What is it?" she murmured.
"It's about Al Howard."

"I know. Speak!"
"He's on his way home. He's in
New Bedford—he's in New York— In Homedale P" "Yes; but be calm, my child, be

"Oh, now, now!" exclaimed Nellie.

Three months from that date, and That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates antly given.

You may court my child for six Nellie months from Nellie Howard.

Whilliam Allen became nellie Howard. "You may court my child for six months longer. I have known lass and lad change their minds in half that the whaler Jim Crow?"
"Yes, yes."
"Yes, yes."
"Yes, yes."
"Yes, yes."
"You may court my child for six months longer. I have known lass and lad change their minds in half that time, and you are now on probation," is always as a correspondent of the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of this fever, be courfeely according to specific and so the cooling off of the specific and so the cooling of the cooling off of the specific and so the cooling off of the specific and so the cooling off of the specific and specif "Well, Tom turned up not an hour ageous enough to speak out, for it is but Homedale, observe the bright frame a fever, after all."

There came to the town a young widow, the daughter of Joe Littsom, who kept the "boss" saloon and liquor store.

This young lady had been wooed and won by a cadet from West Point, and,

Newspaper Enterprise. Many readers will remember the pulse- Dr. Hoffman himself belongs to this

institon across the system of the shadows through the feels many along the control of the feels many along fathors are shell of the feels of the control of the feels many along fathors are shell of the feels many along the feels many along for the feels many along feels many al the city editor started for home dis-heartened and every nerve strained to them, and, in fact, the vice is a con-

Printer's Circular. All Ont.

South got his fifty dollars, and the sal-

"Where's the managing editor?" "He's out." Where's the city editor?" "He's out."
"Where's the reporter?" "He's out."
"Where're 'm I?"

(Ricketty-slam-bang-jam! Tw of glass broken.)
"You're out." Man found on sidewalk and ca to hospital. Verdict-Struck by ning. Still, they will do it!—Neu Disputch.

Booth and the Lord'sPrayer. When the elder Booth was residing in

Baltimore a pious, urbane old gentleme of that city, hearing of his wentlefer power of elecution, one day invited hi o dinner, although always depreciating the stage and theatrical performances. A large company sat down at the table. and on returning to the drawing-room one of them asked Booth, as a special favor to them all, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. He signified his willingness to upon him. He slowly and reverently arose from his chair, trembling with t burden of two great conceptions. He had to realize the character, attributes and presence of the Almighty Being he was to address. He was to transform himself. into a poor, sinning, stumbling, be-nighted, needy supplicant, offering homage, asking bread, pardon, light and guidance. Says one of the company watch the play of emotions that condeadly pale, and his eyes, turned tremyet he had not spoken. The silence

broken, as if by an electric shock, as his rich-toned voice syllabled forth, 'Our Father which art in heaven,' etc., with a pathos and fervid solemnity which thrilled all hearts. He finished: the silence continued; not a voice was heard, nor a muscle moved, in this wrapt audience, until from a remote corner of the room, a subdued sob was neard, and the old-gentleman (the nost) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. 'Sir,' said he, in broken accents, 'you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel

grateful. I am an old man, and every prayer as it should be read, caused me the severest study and labor for thirty a great joy illuminating her face.

"Al!—say, Al, come!" shouted the my rendering of that wonderful probe condens d in a space so simple

> The Opium Habit. correspondent of the Cleveland

them are in the hands of onium doctors. In the village of Homedale, on the Hudson!

The shades of evening had fallen, and the hills were preparing to wrap themselves in hooded gray. The dim, mysterious "hush" that night whispers to the dying day was upon the earth. The shadows of the mountains deepened, and their tops were dark-purple in the twillight. New and wondrous charms were awakening beneath the balmy caresses of the night breeze, while a subtle perfement of the shore, in casements up high on the bluffs, on river craft and in beacons, seeding long streaks of illumination across the glassy water. The triver was steel-gray, and the shadows of the banks sank dwn in ghostly and fathomless darkness. Stars came out in fathomless darkness is a cannow for the father, sor workilly and the sheaks sank dwn in ghostly and fathomless darkness and and proportion to have turned to her old home.

Many readers will remember the public in the early day of October, 1854, when hope of the santing santity of the statemans of occited by it, if the sast type of the statemath of October of the sate of October,

silken messies. Her lace, despite its paper and red to the made too narrow. In the theft of the paper, adhered to the sternly.

Bootor Blytherr asked the old man, emaciation, was a delicate oval, her brows were exquisitely penetied, her nose and mouth were absolutely fault.

"I think he hasn't had a fair show," all night—he resolved upon seeking all night—he resolved upon seeking the doctor, stoutly. "There's safety in flight.

Safety in flight.

Bootor Blytherr asked the old man, device the old man, gray dawn—he had paced the roadway all night—he resolved upon seeking the doctor, stoutly. "There's safety in flight.

Something behind his running away safety in flight.

Something behind his running away safety in flight. broad, and in the older Persian carpete ary of the city editor was increased - it is often a yard deep and more. The singular excellence in design of the Agra jail carpets is due to Sir John Strachey's influence. When visiting the jail, many years ago, the zealous superintendent triumphantly showed "I want to see the villain who wrote this article. Where's the proprietor of this paper?"

superintendent triumphantly showed him some carpets he had been manufacturing from the vilest European designs. Sir John seled him it then signs. Sir John asked him if they were all the patterns of the kind he possessed.
"No; not by any means," replied the superintendent. "I have ransacked him the factories in England for their latest patterns." Sir John begged that he might see them all and when he was at might see them all, and when he was at last satisfied that all had been brought out, he ordered them to be all burned in panes the heap as they lay before him, and that for the future only native patterns should be followed without deviation. The Agra juil carpets are, however still defective in harmony of coloring.

> Port wine is made in only one corner of Portugal; agriculture is the chief occupation of the people elsewhere. But the farming is still of a very primitive kind, and scarcely any advance has been made during the past 1,400 years.

Boy Inventors. Some of the most important inventions have been the work of mere boys. The turnelly on ot the valve motion to the fream engine was made by a boy. Watts left the engine in a very incomone of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers; although this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working these levers he saw that parts of the engine moved in the right direction, and at the exact time that he had to open or along the valves. He proposed a strong forty-two medals and decorations. I close the valves. He procured a strong cord and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine and the other end to the valve lever; the boy had the satis-faction of seeing the engine move off and societies." with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came a around and saw the boy playing marles at the door. Looking at the engine and also the advantages of so great an in Spain, I had to "shoot" 102 water-invention. Mr. Watts-then carried out the boy's inventive genius in a practical feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing feet, and innumerable rapids. he soon saw the ingenuity of the boy, form, and made the steam engine a perfect automatic working machine.

The power loom is the invention of a farmer boy who had never seen or heard of such a thing. He whittled one out this inch hills and after he had set that he

with his jack-knife, and after he had got it all done, he, with great-enthusiasm, showed it to his father, who at once showed it to his father, who are the historian to the historian to have the historian to h showed it to his father, who at once kicked it all to pieces, saying he would have no boy about him that would spend have no boy about him that would spend and easy, and not cramped or benumbed. I am all right. Of late I carry stock of boy gathered up the pieces and laid them away. Soon after that his father haved him our as an apprentice to a stored therein signal rockets, therefore. bound him ou as an apprentice to a stored therein signal rockets, thermomeblacksmith, aout twelve miles from ter. compass, provisions, etc.), and I have home. The boy was delighted at the of learning a trade, and he soon took a lively interest in him. He had made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up, which he showed to his master. The blacksmith found that his new master was kind and saw he had no common boy as an apprentice, and that the invention was a very valuable one. He immediately had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy; it worked to their perfect satisfaction, and the blacksmith fur-In fact I would not attempt a trip withnished the means to manufacture the looms, the boy to receive one half the profits. In about a year the blacksmith

A Famous Orchard.

Solon Robinson has traveled 1,000 miles

on the Juniata river, in Juniata county,

The captain became very enthusi profits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should be at his home at a given time and should bring with him a wealthy gentleman who was the inventor of the Greman Remedy to a party around him. tleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power loom. You may be able to judge of the astonishment at the old home when his son was presented to him as the inventor, who told him

any required point in the water. to see a famous Pennsylvania orchard tains a battery and an electro-magnetic apparatus which is set in action by the produced by the fish in the act of taking he will see the main part of an orchard of 15 000 pages trees 10 000 anince trees the fish is instantly hauled into the boat, and 9,000 Siberian crabapple trees. And if he could stop and walk and ride

find one dead or diseased tree, he will means of a cord connecting it with the find more than I could; although I was told by Mr. Taylor, the foreman, that he [Chicago-Tribune.] did lose one tree in the section where were. 'And how many trees are Age in this section? 'Six thousand.' If a like result can be found anywhere else on earth. I should like to be informed, that I might make another pilegrimage of 1,000 miles to see it, as I have to see this the most healthy failed area to allow. have to see this, the most healthy,

rifty, most promising young orchard I have ever seen in all my extensive journeys through the United States and Canada. Yet most of the land is unit for any other cultivation, and a considerable portion of the ground has never been plowed, because so steep and so full of stones and roots. In this respect it-reminded me of some of the vinevards of Pleasant Valley, it being often difficult to get dirt enough to make a good loose bed for the roots." The orchard is owned by H. Bradford, a Connecticut river Yankee. A few years ago the tract, containing 440 acres, came into Mr. Bradford's hands, upon the false representation that it contained valuable veins of iron ore. He bought it unseen. When seen it was found to yield no workable ore, and only a small tract of farm land with a few common farm buildings. The question then was:
"What shall I do with it?" That question has been answered in the splendid orchard on the ground. The first sec-

tion of peach trees was planted in 1875, and on July 21 of this year, when Mr. Robinson visited the orchard, the first full crop of peaches was being gathered Goms from Bacon.

A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. The virtue of prosperity is temperance, the virtue of adversity is forti-

The folly of one man is the fortune of That is the best part of beauty which a picture cannot express. Some men's behavior is like a verse wherein every syllable is measured; how can a man comprehend great mat-

ters that breaketh his mind too much to small observations There is no worse torture than the torture of laws. Crafty men contemn studies, simple men admire them and wise men use

Nothing doth more hurt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise. Those that want friends to open them-selves unto are cannibals of their own

Owing to its crooked ways, the letter is oftenest in "distress."—New York S is oftenest in

[Chicago Inter-Cocan.] PERILS OF THE DEEP.

The world-renowned swimmer, Capt. Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the seashore, related the following incidents in plete condition, from the fact that he had no way to open or close the valves, except by means of levers operated by the hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers; although this

knighthood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clubs, orders Reporter.-"Were your various trips accompanied with much danger?"
Captuin Boyton.—"That dep depends

upon what you may call dangerous During my trip down the river Tagus the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and I rub myself thoroughly with the article and its action on the mus He had ful. From constant exposure I am some of the one what subject to rheumatic pains, and Why, on my travels I have met people who have been suffering with rheuma tism for years; by my advice they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this remedy for one hour.

astic on the subject of St. Shooss
Oil, and we left him citing instances of the curative qualities of the Grent
German Remedy to a party around him.

An Electric Fishing Boat.

At the exhibition of tishing appliances which recently took place in Berlin, an electrical fishing apparatus attracted at electrical fishing apparatus attracted.

The Remedy to St. Shooss of the Grent of the Investment of the Holling of the Holling of the Holling of the Grent of the Investment of the Grent of the Grent of the Investment of the Grent of the Investment of the Grent of the Investment of the Investment of the Grent of the Investment to him as the inventor, who told must that his loom was the same as the model that he had kicked to pieces but a year before.—Western Trade.

At the exactly took place in Berlin, an electrical fishing apparatus attracted considerable attention. This consisted of a kind of small boat, worked by a look place in Berlin, and electrical fishing apparatus attracted considerable attention. screw; and capable of being directed to arriving at this point the boat anchors itself, and at the same moment a hook and line are projected. The boat con-

on the Juniata river, in Juniata county, 144 miles from Philadelphia, near a little station called Thompsontown. "There, says Mr. Robinson, "if the traveler going west, on the Pennsylvania railway, will west, on the Pennsylvania railway, will produced by the fish in the act of taking delicate young lady of about seventeen years was produced by the fish in the act of taking the part of about seventeen years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed

Mr. Ira Brown, the enterprising real

D. BULL'S



An Invaluable Article.

The readers of the Argus have no doubt seen the advertisement of Ely's Cream Baim in another column. An article tike the Gream Baim has long been desired, and now that it is within the reach of sufferers from Catarth, Hay Fever, etc., there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. Buckman, Mr. Charles Ba dwin, and other Eastonians have given Ely's Gream Price-BO cents. On receipt of 60 cents, will mail a package free. Send for circular, with full information.

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misty the most skeptical. Address as abou VEGETINE will regulate the bowels to healthy action, by stimulating the secretions, cleansing and purifying the blood of poisonous more, and, in a healthful and natural ma ner, expels all impurities without weakening

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to those new boots before you run them over. New York Witness, Sabbath Reading, and Gems of Poetry are excellent Getsamples Account

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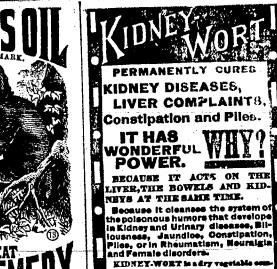
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### CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

ABRED BY THE SENATE AND BOUSH OF ASSEM BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly concur ring), That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State providing for bicanial sessions of the Legisla ture, having been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses. be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ages and may etaken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publication for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper

in each county; and be it further

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Senate
and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforeanid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article
IX, "Amendments."
ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS,

Seer tary of the Senate.
CUMMINS O. COOPER,
Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assem bly concurring. That the following amends ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION 1., PARAGRAPH S Strike out the words "yearly and every year," after the word "November," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and every second year thereafter;

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH I. Strike
out the word "taree" and insert in lieu thereof
the word "four;

Carib

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

lowing words:

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

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

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

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

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G. F. SAXTON,

Hammonton, Aug. 14, 1880.

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Monday, Oct. 4th, 1880.

DOWN TRAINS. Н. λ. λ. λ. М.

Hammonton Sunday Accommodation leaves Hamnonton at 8.25 a. m., arriving at Philadelphia 9.50, and returning leaves Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m., reaching

# Philadelphia & Atlantic City.

Time-table of Sept. 12, 1880.

M'x'd Acc Acc. A.M. A.M. P.M. b 00 4 00 Philadelphia... 8 27 9 03 9 10 9 21 9 27 Onkland,... Williamstown Junction .... Williamstown Junction
Cedar Brook
Winslow,
Hammonton
Da Costa
Elweed
Elweed
Egg Harbor
Pleasantville
Atlantic City, Ar

Acc. M'x,d A.M. A.R. 15 45 16 46 6 600 11 10 6 22 11 30 6 33 12 16 6 40 12 20 6 546 12 55 7 7 17 1 16 7 15 1 26 7 51 2 20 8 16 Da Conta.... Hammonton Winelow Cedar Breek Williamstown Junction.... Oakland . .... Camden ...... Philadelphia The Extress train which leaves Atlan-

tic City at 7:00 A.M., stops at Hammonton 7:53 arriving at Philadelphia at 9:00. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4:00 P.M., Hammonton at 5:11, reaching Atlantic City at 6:05.

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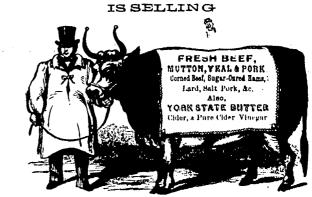
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