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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, October 11, 1884.

MR. ELITCH : - As sentiments uttered From Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. by leading Prohibitionists in every section of the country are constantly coming to my notice, so utterly at variance with those expressed by men in our midst, I sometimes think our Prohibition friends do not read what the leading minds in the temperance movement have to say upon the subject. The sentiment expressed by the best men and women in the party is adverse to the-movement-as conducted in New-Jersey. Here is a morsel, so full of good sense, and coming from the source it does, it seems as though sensible temperance men ought to accept it as gospel truth, for such it certainly is. It is the view so long and persistently advocated by the REPUBLICAN. It is the closing paragraph of a prohibition declaration adopted by the M. E. Conference of the Corning (Iowa) district :-

We earnestly recommend the friends of prohibition everywhere to adopt the lowa method, that is, work to have the question submitted to a non-partisan vote-thereby we may expect votes from men of all political parties; that, be lieving our methods in Iowa have been wise and successful, and as the forma-tion of a separate political party founded on the one idea of prohibition is in conflict with our successful methods, therefore we deprecate the formation of such a party, and hereby express our fear that it may result in setting prohibition back many years.-

This comes from a body of good Christian men, who have fought the good fight, and know whereof they speak. Is their experience of no avail? Should it go for nought? It certainly does seem as though such testimony ought to have some weight.

'Here is another, so full of sound logic, so vital in its truthfulness, so clear, so comprehensive, so far-reaching in its statement, that one would think that a man, though a fool, ought not to err therein. Mr. P. T. Barnum, who has totally abstained from liquor for nearly forty years, and who has devoted much time and money to the temperance cause, was recently asked to contribute \$50 toward the purchase of a St. John banner to be raised in Bridgepert. His reply was :

I am opposed to such an unwise proceeding, and would sooner pay to have it stopped. Every man who reflects, reads, and learns his own interest, and desires the prosperity and permanency of America, and a truly democratic government, securing the greatest good of the greatest number, will vote the Republican ticket, and not be misled by noisy, misnamed Democrats, or gener-ally honest, noble-hearted temporance people who injute their cause by enter-

I wish to repeat and emphasize the advice given by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, "STAND BY THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY." Although women do not vote at Presidential elections, they exert a large political influence, which cannot be measured, but which is potent, felt and recognized. In no recent-Presidential campaign has there been a more imperative need of woman's throwing her entire moral force on the right side than the present ins: ance. Women are not more the victims of man's drunkenness than his consuming lust. A liquor seller is not a greater fue to the happiness of woman, or of the community, than is an habitual libertine. Drunkenness and licentiousness are twin evils, and the debauchee is usually addicted to both vices.

When, therefore, a great political party nominates a man for the Chief Magistrate of the Nation who is charged with the gravest and most heinous sins against women, they should not be dumb witnesses of this insulting and demoralizing act.

- Let us remember that there is no sex in guilt. Those vices which men condemn in women, and for which they relegate them to obscurity and subject them to ostracism, are not to be condoned by women when nien are guilty of them. Social impurities taint-the whole being, and untones and depraves the intellectual character, as all of us know who have worked among the fillen of our own

Governor Cleveland is wholly unit w be the standard bearer of the American people. A man whose private charactor would exclude him from decent society should not be installed in the White House as the host of the Nation and the dispenser of its hospitalities. Could respectable women be expected to attend the receptions of such a President.

Either James G. Blaine or Governor Cleveland will be elected to the Presidency. There is no chance for Governor St. John, immaculate-as-he-is-in-all respects. Were an habitual drunkard nominated for the Presidency women would work to prevent his election by all fair and honest means. The elevation to the Chief Magistracy of an habitually unchaste man would be an equal calam-ity. Shall not all women exert their influence to hinder so unfortunate a consummation? And the surest way to do this is to "stand by the Republican party." Its candidates for-President and Vice President are able men whose long years of public service have entitled them to the recognition they have re-ceived. They are neither drunkards or libertines, and their relations with women are so noble that they will be accompanied to the untional capital by wives and women friends of rare intelligence, high culture and unquestioned moral worth. MARY A. LIVERMORE.

The report of the Western Union Telegraph Company shows a bonded debt of \$6,924,293.13. The surplus net re venue for the year is \$498,915.06.

Mr. Blaine has denied that he ever advocated twenty years' residence as a requisite for naturalization, that he voted to impose a tax on miners, or that he owns coal lands in the Hocking Valley, -all of which has been charged.

Mr. B'aine made a tariff speech at Bellaire, Ohio, on Saturday night. He feels assured that Onio will show a Republican Victory on Tuesday of next weck.

Sitting Bulland seven brother warriors and their wives arrived in Philadelphia, Sunday.

A beautiful fawn was recently captured on the road between Cape May and Millville.

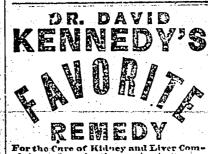
The wheat crop throughout the world is lower than over before.

At a Catholic fair, at West Point, N. Y., n gold headed cane was voted to the most popular of the presidential candidates, and Mr. Blaine received. if by a-majority of 1600 votes.

At Huntington, Oregon, a mob drove all the Chinese out of the town and destroyed valuable property.

Talm-ge-is-to-preach-on-national-pol itics the next two Sundays.

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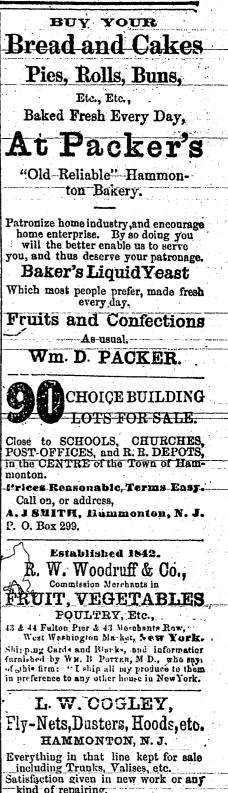


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sufferers from grave, and to the control public: ALBENY, March 20, 1884. Dr D. Kennede, Rondout, N. Y., Drau Sun; - Let me tell you frawlite that I have never been partial to proprietary medicines, as I believe the majority of them to be nothing better than meth-ods of obtaining mome from peoples whom suffering mails a reach to cutch stary hope of relief. They are mails reach to cutch stary hope of relief. They are made in thing. I had been a sufficient to be notally differ-ent thing. I had been a sufficient to be a totally differ-ent thing. I had been a sufficient to have for softer of but no permanent good came of H. About three years are your Favorite Remedy was recommended to me. I can give you the result in a centeree; 1 tried it and ince your Tavorite Reimedy was recommended to me, I can give you the result in a centence: I tried if and 't cured me completely, I am confident it saved my life. You can use this letter if you think best, Yours, etc., NATHAN ACKLEY,



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ing national politics, and thus helping the greatest curse under which we now suffer.

I have been made happy in the decided stand taken by ex-Judge Buchanan, our candidate for Congressman, on the temperance question. He is known at home and through the State as an honest, earnest Christian-one who has the highest and best interests of humanity at heart. He is neither a wine-bibber nor drunken, but believes in all sincerity that no drunkard can enter the kingdom of Heaver, and would, by the appeals of the Bible to the hearts and consciences of men, bring them, to a knowledge of temperance, as he would to the truths of the gospel. No legal enactments can make men religious ; nor can they make men forego the crayings of appetite. In this he is sensible, and all men who love t is truth should vote for him.

In the blue-laws of Connecticut, about two hundred years ago, it will be seen that an effort was made to control the appetite. It not only proved a failure, but became a source of greater evil. Our candidate has acted the part of wisdom. Let him be sustained.

TRUE BLUE REPUBLICAN.

Cornell College authorities have determined to do away with cane rushes.

General Alexander McCook was married Wednesday in Chicago to Miss Cole. General Sharman was among the number present.

Hon. John Ewing states that in his conversation with Mr. Blaine the latter. expressed his confidence that the Republicans will carry Ohio next week.

Ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden has written a letter lauding the Democratic party as the party of reform, and asserting that the nepublican party is mainly composed of persons who live by their wits.

Anti-Chinese riots have just taken place at Huntington, Iowa.

The ninth annual Congress of the Episcopal Church of the United States is in session at Letroit, Mich.

The President was at Raritan, N. J., on Saturday last.

Hon. Frank Hatton has been designated by the President to act as post. master general for ten days more from Saturday:

The iron industry at and around Pittsburg has quick ced very materially during the past few weeks.

General Butler made a tariff speech at Jackson, Mich., Saturday.

Dr. Charles P. Atkinson is the candidate of the Butler party for Congress in the First New Jersey District.

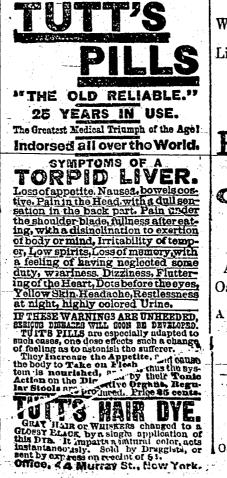
Three thousand veterans swarmed out on the lawn to greet General Logan at the Dayton Soldiers Home Friday.

The East Liverpool, Ohio, Potter's Gazette, which two weeks ago flopped to Cleveland, has returned to the support of Blaine and Logan.

Andrew Jackson, though a lawyer, was so misinformed in regard to the marriage laws of his state, that three years after his first marriage he had the coremony repeated to guard against any possible invalidity.

Capt. Nathan Ackley was for a long time connected with the Canal Appraisor's office in Allany. He is well known, and writes for no purpose but to do good

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Carvo not upon a stone when I am dead The praises which remorseful give to woman's graves—a tardy rec But speak them while I live,

Heap not the heavy marble on my h To shut away the sunshine and the dew ; Let small blooms grow there, and let grasses

And rain-drops filter through. Thou wilt meet many fairer and more gay Than I; but, trust me, thou canst never find

One who will love and serve thes night and day With a more single mind.

Forget me when I die! The violets Above my rest will blossom just as blue, Nor miss thy tears; e'en Nature's self

forgets; But while I live be true !

A DAY IN TADOUSAC.

When the head of the shipping firm of Freyteau, Wall et Ofe, in Montreal sent young Noel as their agent along the lower St. Lawrence, the other partners grumbled loudly. They were shrewd mericans: Noel a mere lad. Oanadian French, gay, crochety, wordy, He had,too, heavy sums to c was an ugly story afloat that his father had been a professional gambler. Pierre Noel was now old and imbecile

but his son persisted in taking him with him everywhere, and paid him an ex-aggerated respect. Wall et Cie. grew very uneasy about their money. Blood, they said, would tell at last. But M. Prevteau was obstinate in his likings; te w uld not recail the lad. All they only do was to send the younger Wall o l. k him up now and then, and to ake a rigid account of his receipts.

It never occurred to Louis Noel that ie was suspected. Nothing short of a blow on the face would convince that careless fellow that anybody was his enemy. He made his headquarters at the lonely village of Tadousac for a looked down at his sensitive face and reason, and he supposed the same reason brought James Wall there.

The two men, one August afternoon, met in the orchard of an old pension behind the village. The wind was frosty, and Noel brought a bench out from under the trees into the open sunshine, for a young girl who was vitin then

James Wall sat down upon it beside her, crossed his legs comfortably, drew out the Quebec paper, and looked at the quotations in lumber. Noel walked away. He could not come near Hester Page to-day. She had dropped a word or two to him last night, a mere nothing when one repeated it, yet very different from the cool, amused criticism with which she met him heretofore. He has repeated the words a thousand times to self to-day. Could it be-

He coald not speak to her before Wall. He felt as if he must cry out with the sudden madness of hope that sent the blood through his body like a flame. He wandered about irresolutely climbed a tree for some russet pears for her, and left them lying on the grass, lighted a cigar, smoked furiously, and let it go out in his mouth, then began with a tremendous discordant

Mr. Wall shuddered, then laughed, compassionately glancing at Miss Page. They were both admirable musicians and often sang together-with that accuracy and neatness of effect which peculiarly marked the words and moveaents of both.

"These Canadians are restless in body and mind as grasshoppers." James Wall's thick tones grew com

placent and intimate with Miss Page. Were they not both Americans? This Noel, and all unfortunate foreigners bedeliberately at Louis, then at Wall, then down to the pale blue web she was the pale blue net, the creamy gown fitting close to her neat, rounded figure, and her lustreless brown hair and eyes,

the autumnal day. Mr. Wall scanned her-over his paper,pursing his thick lips with gusto. He coldly. "W bad been calculating her marits and Mr. Wall." had been calculating her merits and defects for a long time, but his mind was now made up. True, she had not money enough to pay her share of the board bill, nor brilliant beauty to push them on socially at Montreal. But some indefinable, latant power in the had not point and joined nim without a word, As the men went out together a branch of woodbine struck against one of their faces. Miss Page, as soon as she was alone, broke it off and shyly put it to that her the men went out together a branch solitaire." "They are not mine! They were lent to me, I only play a little game of solitaire." "Why, assuredly! Do you ever wager with yourself, sir --one hand against the some indefinable, latent power in the alone, brone is on and shyly put it is "the younce," other?" faint-colored, calm little woman had conquered him. As much of the man "Bring the reports and money here," "Why, I never tried that?" chuckling, as was not given up to the lumber in- said Wall, when they reached the delighted. "I wager with Jaques when as was not given up to the lumber in-terest, or to worship of James Wall, "The money," stammered Noel; "it was genninely in love with her. He was a poor man, greedy of money, yet is in a sealed package. 'Is it necessary he meant to marry this penniless Bap-tist minister's daughter. Why not tell her so at once?

"Noel i" he called: "here, Noel !" "Noel!" he called; "here. Noel I (It was just as well to let her know "Bring me the money!" he said very scampish fellow, whose infatuation for sharply. How was the talk of the village was Louis ran up to his chamber. There father had wandered that day. The her was the talk of the village, was for home to-night. By the way, I will door opened, and he stood on the him. take all your collections with me." take all your collections with me."

Noel did not move. "D'ye hear? See to it at once,"

"Chuti chuti no hurry." Louis lounged over the low stone wall, looking down the mountain. Below him was the uneven street of Tadousae, each, sending out through its steep red or yellow or tunned root a sizepy drift of smoke. Lights shone through the windows of the little ancient church; the door was open: he could see Ger windows of the inthe ancient contron; the door was open; he could see Grig-nesax, the fat beadle, elimbing into his high seat, then came Father Mat-thieu up the hill, half a dozen children the up the hill, half a dozen children

horn filled the air with a melan slways knew that the old man was happy as long as he was filling the world with his melodious piping. Some young

ded. Two Sisters of Mercy, pacing deand liked the merry fellow and the old power for one remorseful moment. lather of whom he was so fond. The gate clicked. Wall, tired of

away. "Thanks to God!" said NosL

hurrled toward Hester, then stopped short in a spasm of shame. Who was at her sitting there, the sun shining ollect, and there full on her. Her hands went with their work, in and out, in and out. The she said. monotony of motion maddened him. For two years he had followed her in my desk yesterday." not for Freytean, I would order your faithful as a dog. It had been almost she looked at him a moment, then for arrest at once." He turned irresolutely to see her, to hear her speak the first time in her life laid her hand to Miss Page, bowed, and without it is the second s now and then. If he told her now that on his arm. he loved her, he would risk all this; she would drive him away. Never to see self! You have been robbed, Why lay at the pier. Hester again? Never? If she married do you stand here? Why do you not Hester went Wall? For a moment he could not get make search? Arrest the servants?". his breath-the world gaped empty about him.

Then his blood swelled with sudden triumph. Why, he was not a child, he was a man, and that was the dear woman he loved. He went to her, leaping over a fallen tree, and threw himself breathless on the grass. Hester, amused. burning eyes. "I heard you singing.

Noel." she said, after a while. "Oh! Did you like my voice?" eager-"My father does. I don't know.

talk to me instead," she added shyly. He did not answer. He rose slowly and leaning against a tree, looked steadily down into her face. She saw ed off the long minutes; far away in Tadousao, swelled and sank the low chanting in "Unfortuna

they shook now-she could not see her too! A thousand pities!" work. It seemed to her as if all had Hester's fingers steadily went in and been already said between them.

"Hester," he broke out at last, "you silent. must have known it this long time! I Noel, on the upper floor, halted at passionately in his cold fingers.

windows. corous.

a happy home here in Tadousac. I all your whims and fancies! I am a was a perpetual deprecating smile on week little fellow, but I love you so that the mouth. I could keep trouble away from you as if I were God!"

She had known for a year that each of

orderly course. Louis drew take my love?"

His sudden pallor, his relaxed feashe made a center of calm, of delicate color, which suited the faded hue of after all, of such wearisome, tragic "I will see you again," she said, very

> Wall stood within the gate. Noel child. turned and joined him without a word.

Noel's suppress

his dazed face now with sudden suspi-

only the paid servant of the firm.) "I were steps overhead, then a pause. Ten clock ticked faster. wish you to finish that report. I start minutes, half an hour passed. Then the "Father," he said

-that mystery of the North, black as cannot pass it off as an socident. Now, (the line drawn by death through the listen. If that money is not within my live beanty and comfort of the hills and hands in an house then the return to s live beanty and comfort of the hills and "names in an input, and make in the hour is the hour of the hills and "names in an input, and will make all again Come back this once to save hour filled the air with a melanoholy sobbing. Louis gave a quick nod of satisfaction. That was his father; he charged." Then he lowered his voice. A shadow of comprehension struggled into the vac in face, like life galvanized into the vac in face, like life galvanized into a corpse. Then it diet ont, "You py as long as he was filling the world a penniless vagabond and a thief." a penniless wagabond and s-thiel." Irighten me, "What of Miss Page?" said a clear the money."

ing in his heavy jaws and half-shut blue It would probably be condoned as the The material of a globe is a thick, eyes. There had been some softening act of an imbecile. He threw his arm pulpy paper like soft stary board, and of pity in his tone just now, but he rew with a shudder around the old man and this is formed into-two-hellipheres oorously in their black robes to the membered that this man was his rival reverently kissed the gray head. church, glanced furtively up and smiled and was in his power. James Wall "Do not be frightened. father." to each other. The whole village knew was not the man to delay using that

said, gravely looking down and rubbing found it? waiting for him, had gone angrily his woll kept nails as though in embar-away. there is a deficiency of several thousand

pounds." Hester went quickly up to Noel he? To go to her to ask her to give There was something wholesome and herself to him? The best man in the world was not fit to touch her. Look the keen common sense lighting her brown eyes. "You can set this right, of course?"

"I have not spent the money.

"Monsieur Noel, you are not your-Noel avoided her eye. "I will not do that," he said. "They did not take

"He does not understand of what you accuse him," she said impatiently to Wall, who laughed contemptuously. "I do understand. I will search for the money again." He turned to Wall: "I-"

Give me that time," The stupor was shaken off. Something of his usual gusty, awkward vehemence was in his manner as he went He is a great musician. Perhaps—you would like me to sing to you now?" Miss Page secretly felt that he was "No." Hestersmiled. "Tou—you can right. She took up her netting and talk to me instead," she added shyly.

"We will wait here until the hour is over," she said, quietly, and Wall-recognized himself as a prisoner. A how he trembled, though she did not stronger will than his had resolved on raise her eyes. The very wind was still. Justice for Noel. He could not go out A cricket chirping in the stubble count- as he had intended, to publish the theft

"Unfortunately," he said, "suspicion the church. Hester's fingers still went has been directed against this young James Wall. It will cheer him on his in and out of that wearisome net, but | man for some time. A charming fellow,

out of the blue web, but she remained

suppose it seems like mad folly to you. the door of a chamber next to his own. I know! 1'm only Louis Noel. 1'm a Within, the French horn sounded a headlong, good-for-nothing fellow! But wailing cry. He stood a minute, drew ——" He caught her hand and stroked a long breath of gathered strength, and went in smiling. M. Noel, seated by the Hester glanced up at the pension window, rose quickly to meet him, lay-indows, She did not forget to be de-ing down his instrument carefully, He wore a velvet jacket, and cap on his "No, don't speak yet!" he cried. long white hair. Noel took as much "Don't send me away yet! I know the | fond pride in devising picturesque cos-Americans think me flighty-a vaurien. | tumes for his father as a woman would But I can work. I can make you such for her baby. His features were sensi-a happy home here in Tadousso. I tive and fine as those of Louis, but the know you like Tadousac. Oh, I know eyes were shallow and glassy, and there

I were God!" said, speaking the pure French of the Hester looked at him thoughtfully. old families of Quebeo.

Louis, with the smile still on his longed to the great Ultima Thule out-side of the States. She smiled, looked deliberately at Louis, then at Wall, was not going to be hurried out of her glanced at the clock. Not an hour! Yet if he frightened the old man he plunging into the rushing flood. Both "'You oughtenter talk ab could discover nothing. He talked of men disappeared in the night. The way,'said the old lady, 'fur h could discover nothing. He talked o indifferent matters, and then said: "How did you amuse yourself to-day,

> "With my music, Louis, and Istrolled across the mountains." "With these also?" taking from a

"We are not alone. Here is drawer a pack of greasy cards. M. Noel started up pale and trembling as a guilty

"They are not mine! They were lent

we play. 'A trifle—bab!" with with the second secon M. Noel nodded complacently.

left Hester startled Wall. He eyed "Trust me for that. Nobody will ever find it. Why, there are places among

door opened, and he stood on the threshold. He looked shrunken and years older than when he went in. "The money is gone, Wall," he said. "The money? Gone? What do you

"The money? Gone? What do you mean?" "The package. I sealed it yesterday. I locked it in my desk——" "And it is gone?" Noel sank on a chair near the door. Wall went up to him. He was a powerfully built man, and towered over Louis."

desperate. "There was some money in a pack-I age in my desk, father. It is gone. Do

of the inhabitants, with their wax-like figures and glittering black eyes, tug-gung at his gown. At the toot of the hill rolled the Noel. This will not surprise the firm, to store your money. Val Val We old

silent, fathomices tide of the Saguenay They have long suspected you. You people have our little secrets, ch?" name after that day. But his wife often one intervention of the North, black as cannot pass it off as an solident. Now, clocking with his tongue. the line drawn by death through the listen. If that money is not within my Noel started up, "Oh, for God's good in that man, after all." sake! You are my father! Be a man

did, always adding: "There was much

How Globes are Built,

This heading has no astronomical

meaning; it refers to mechanical man-

Incational globes have perhaps been a

they being so light, so easily turned on

ouzzle to many an inquisitive mind-

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more like natural exact productions

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removed and the others brought to

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each of lozenge shape, the points ex-

tending from pole to pole, exactly the

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was cut from stem to bud in twelve

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them. The paper of these maps is very thin but tenacious, and is held to

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and stands-is finished by machinery.

A coat of transparent varnish over the

paper surface completes the work, and

A Mook Trai

"No more preaching for me, ' said a

young circuit rider in Arkansas, who had

started out with bright prospects and two

persuading people to lead better lives, but the fact is, the walls were too thin where

joining room. I didn't like this. I don't

ike to be an cavesdropper. The other

night I was lying in my room, not trying

" That's a fine preacher.' said the old

house and be done with it. That feller's

Clear Water.

rehensive enough to be reliable

At Lake George the water is so clean

to listen, but I couldn't help but hear.

pairs of home-knit socks.

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smooth finish.

that the gores come together at thei

than mechanical construct

with his melodious piping: Bome young fellows—his comrades—on the pier voice behind him. Hill bit Louis! they called. He shouled back, waving his hat to Pere Matthien, who—laugheed and mode eyes. There had been some softening at the three him show he down the source of the sou

"Do not be frightened, father," he said gently; "nothing shall harm you," A moment later Hester hearing his "Monsieur Noel is in difficulty," he firm steps without rose, "You have "'No."

> Noel, all of his life vehement edges to make a perfect hemisphere The formation is also done by a press nate, stood now quiet and resonte, while Wallswaggered uncertainly. "You know the consequences. Noel? You are accountable. I can do nothing | edges of the gores being covered with for you. I shall telegraph the firm from Quebec and return to-morrow." "The money," said Liouis, slowly, "may be forthcoming by that time." here a contract of the finished globe. All this

> "So late a repentance will hardly work is done while the paper is in a save you," sneered Wall. 'Il it were save you, sneered wait. It it were paper globe is rasped down to a sur-not for Freyteau, I would order your lace by coarse sandpaper, followed by paint or enamel that will take a clean speaking left the room, going immediately down to the little steamer that

Hester went up to Louis. "You do not defend yourself," she said, with a queer choking in her throat.

"You do not even say that you were

not guilty?" Their eyes met. There was a long silence. Noel put his hand up to his month uncertainly.

"I can say nothing. ' He turned She stood still, her clear eyes followed him, her unconscious finger tear-

generally a woman-begins at one pole, pasting with the left hand and laying ing the web she had netted bit by bit. hemence was in his manner as he went it fell in a heap on the floor. She came out. But when Wall said, "He knows to his side with a little rush as Pere Matthieu entered the room.

"I will speak for you, then," aliding her hand into his arm. "Ah. Father, congratulate us! I have accepted Monsieur Noel. I must announce our betrothal. It is our custom in the meet, else there would be a mixed up States.

mess, especially among the islands of some of the great archipelagoes and in The good father was shocked at her want of decorum. Her cheeks burned, the arbitrary political borders of the her eyes shone with soft brilliance, hations. This is probably the most 'Come, come!" she cried; "we may yet be in time to tell the news to our friend appears to be easy, because the operavoyage.'

nesses and in expanding scanty por-She almost dragged Louis down to tions, all the time keeping abs the garden which overlooked the pier relation and perfect-joint a which a little crowd had gathered. other sections and to their edges. The metallic work—the equators, meridians He held her back.

"You shall not blast your life for me! Why do you do this?"

'Because I love you," she sobbed. At that instant Wall, stepping from a thus a globe is built.

little batteau onto the deck of the steamer. looked up. He saw her clinging to Noel's arm, staggered, and hastily drew back: the batteau rocked. verturned, and Wall, with the Indian oatman, was struggling in the water. The Indian, who swam like a fish, easily gained the land, but Wall was washed, a_helpless_lump,_under_the I boarded. I could he-in-my-room and steamer, and then drifted down into the hear everything that was said in the adblack, resistless current of the Sague-

Hester was a gentle creature, but she "It is time for our walk, my son," he certainly did remember at that moment that the drowning man was the only witness against Noel. On the man. 'Got a mouth like a stove door. contrary, Louis, in an instant, was his (dot a devilish sight more appetite than

"Why, Wall cannot swim," he cried, when he comes around." Iunging into the rushing flood. Both ""You oughtenter talk about him that whole village gathered on the pier, cry. best he kin. I didn't like it, though, the way he dove into that butter. Now, he ing, swearing, talking at once. Pere Matthieu ordered out boats and went in oughter know how scarce butter is. I do one himself, which presently brought both men ashore. Louis was conscious and staggered to his feet. They laid walk a barre of a long it has a long barre of a long it has his eye on that Wall's heavy body under the trees and basket of aigs all the time. My stars, if stood about it with their lanterns, while tha's the kind of preachers they are goin' PerejMatthien drew off his coat and put to send out, we'd as well open the smokehis ear to his breast.

hungry all the time, and besides that h "He is alive," he said, "Carry him-" can't preach. Talks like his mouth's full of mush. He'll never be a success in But Hester's keen eyes saw what no one else did. She swooped down on the prostrate body like a white bird on callin' mourners; make a better hand at callin' hogs. the prost all body into oried, wildly, its prey. "Stop!" she oried, wildly, taking something from his breast, "Take such remarks, until I decided that my witness, all of you, that I take this from appetite was a trifle too strong for one following a meek and lowly trail."

him with such a new, keen joy that he and the sand did not fully understand the meaning of what had happened. When he did he the rocks—" Liouis looked out at the vast stretch of mountain ledges over which his father had wandered that day. The clock ticked faster. "Father," he said, coming in front of him. "Father," he said, coming in front of him.

"Here is the money," she said, sweet- "Gracious mel" she remarked, after the

Wall looked into the soft, taunting

Montreal.

COMPENSATION.

The truest words we ever speak Are words of cheer. Life has its shade, its valleys deep ; But round our feet the shadows creep, To prove the sunlight near. letween the hills those valleys sleep-. The sun-crowned hills. And down their sides will those who seel With hopeful spirit, brave though meek, Find gently flowing rills.

For every cloud, a silvery light; God wills it so. For every vale a shining height; A glorious morn for every night-And birth for labor's three. For snow's white wing, a verdant field A gain for loss. For buried seed the harvest yield : For pain, a strength, a joy revealed, A crown for every cross.

THE BLUE CHAMBER.

A small party of ladies and gentlo men engaged in conversation were sit ting after dinner in the spaciou grounds of an ancient manor.

The doors of the mansion stood wid open. The evening breeze whispered and rustled through the branches of the huge lindens, the shadows grew longer and longer, ink-black beneath the leafy roofs of boughs, lighter on the patches of turf.

It was a mild summer evening, still yet full of strange, mysterious sounds; the soft breeze floated into the doors, bearing with it the heavy fragrance of the flowers. In the gathering dusk the members of the group could scarcely see each other.

Conversation languished, from subject to subject; no one seemed inclined to enter upon a lengthy discussion.

Suddenly one of the party began t relate an anecdote of a ghost he had seen on an evening like this. The plan was successful. Several tales followed: but the young daughter of the house, Anna continued to ask for more. I was so amusing to hear these marvelous stories, imagine the white and black-spectres-moving-noiselessly-indense shadow or dazzling moonlight feel a strange horror chill her blood and then lean against her mother, finding safety in her embrace. She could not endure Candidate Holst's way of taking these stories; his scornful comments tore ugly rents in the dreamy veil in which she wrapped herself.

He was a medical student and had witnessed many similar things in the hospital. It was owing to sickness acting upon different individuals. Either the patient, when his imagination was excited, mistook a towel, on which the moon was shining, for a phantom, and the shrieking of the wind in the old houses for ghostly cries and the clank of chains, or the whole affair was pure hallucination. A person in a healthy, normal condition never saw ghosts.

The whole party opposed his view. There was surely some truth at the bottom of all these tales. There were a thousand things which could not be on the table. explained by natural causes.

Anna was warmly seconded by Holst's younger brother, Victor, who had arrived at the house with him that morning; though he was influenced more by courtesy to the pretty young you may have different opinions in the girl, than because he really felt any morning." fear of ghosts. He could not bear to self in such contemptuous opposition shall be thoroughly frightened." to a pair of such beautiful bright eyes,

spirits-yet not for all the world would opened the canopied bed, and resolutely I sleep in the blue chamber." "The blue chamber?" cried the whole

party in tones of astonishment. sounds and sights; none of them like then he fell asleep. to pass it after dark."

be delighted to occupy a real haunted | like the opening of a door. A strange chamber," said Holst, quietly. "It shuddering sensation ran through his is a sin to have it remain unused for- limbs as he stared fixedly into the room ever. Perhaps I can help dispel this and beheld a white form moving slowly loolish superstition, for I am convinced I shall sleep undisturbed."

At first the mistress of the house when the whole party urged. and Anna clasped her arms besechingly around, her neck she at last yielded. Anna thought the scene wonderfully

ateresting. "It is really terrible that you dare his pistol. venture, Candidate Holst, v she said,

frightened, when you come to breakfast in the morning."

After supper the whole party went no specter. o the "blue chamber," which meantime had been put in order to receive snap, the figure did not move. the guest. Every corner was examined with the utmost care.

The atmosphere was somewhat op- of the room. open. The room was seldom ventila- and fired. scanty, but what articles remained were | was the bullet. old-fashioned. While time had transformed everything else in the ancient give way to comfortable arni-chairs. stoves, this room seemed to have preserved its former appearance. It was telivered over to the spirits of the past; no one had attempted to drag it into the present. An article that did not contribute the least in enabling it to retain its ancient character was the up to her. huge, exquisitely carved four-post bedstead, which occupied a large portion of the room. The apartment was the last in one wing of the manor, looking out upon the ground, but so near the ground that a person, by the display of

some little agility, might climb up. chamber, "that the noctural noises mentioned may have been made by vagabonds who settled here for a com-

the favor to get my pistols; they are in he himself must not be undeceived.' with the triggers; they are loaded."

"Now, good-night, ladies and gen-

rest as I expect to have myself."

"Good-night, wicked free-thinker." said Anna, half admiringly. "I hope

As they all went out Victor whispered

what is called superstitious: I have speedily come here and destroy me." While thus solliquizing he undressed, "Oh, yes, patient as a jackass." never been in contact with these strange

extinguished the lamp.

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There was no sound in the room only "Yes, we have here, as in so many noise like crickets and a mysterious a good deal of their prey under the cover half a dozen. "Bill the kid could do old manor houses, a room that is said to | ticking, as though the famous death- of darkness. Their favorite time for | it; so can Pat Garret, former sheriff of be haunted. Many hundred years ago a watch was under the carpet." He lay man was murdered there, and since listening a mement, heard the night and as soon as they leave the shelter of deputy sheriff of Deming. Curly Bill then the ghosts have taken possession wind sigh through the trees and the their domain they, as a rule, set off for could do it best of the lot, and that's of it. The servants talk of strange great clock of the manor strike 11,

At the end of an hour he suddenly "I was sitting thinking that I should | started up in bed, having heard a sound towards the bed.

Terror overpowered him, but the next instant he regained his coolness would not listen to such a plan, but and shouted in a firm voice: "Who's there?

No answer, but the shape remained standing in the middle of the floor. "Who's there? Answer, or as sure as I live I'll fire," he called again, cocking

"but I hope you will look really blooded physician, he had surely heard in an animals in one day as would serve called the Merwin Hulbert. The latter He was once more the quiet, cold the creaking of a door; it must be a man, a rascal, a murderer, perhaps, but

Yet, in spite of the pistol's warning-

"Who goes there?" he called again Still no sound disturbed the silenc

pressive, though the windows were now | The physician stretched out his arm

ted, and the half moldy air took the A flash of light illumined the dusky liberty of settling in the furniture and chamber and the report shook the old curta ns. It had evidently always tarestry. Scarcely had the sound died borne-the-name of the "blue cham- away, when a burst of discordant, jeerber," although the thick carpet was ing, dendish laughter greeted him, and now faded. The furniture was very something hard struck his forehead. It

Seized with terrible dread, he fired the other pistol at the motionless white manor, making the stiff carved chairs form-again the frightful laughter and will track hares long distances in echoed through the room and the buland the old chimney pieces to tile let fell heavily back on his own breast. With a loud shrick, he sank down

on the bed -----the door.--

Early the next morning, while Anna was watering her flowers, Victor came

"Where is your brother?" she asked.

has had a terrible fright." "What was it?"

"If you'll promise to keep silence, I'll tell the whole story. To revenge my-self on him I played ghost, first taking care to draw the bullets from his platol "It is not impossible," said Holst, that he might not use the weapon after a thorough examination of the recklessly. Wrapped in sheets, I visited him and threw the balls back at his head when he fired."

"Nothing could be better!" exclaimed Anna But promise me not to speak of wants but given the chance of some fortable night's rest. Victor, do me it. Your mother might be vexed and my traveling satchel; but don't meddle "Trust me, I'll be as mute as the grave." The physician did not come; brother. The latter primed them the edge of the bed; his mouth was freshly, put on new caps and laid them | wide open, his eyes were starting from their sockets and his hair was white as chalk. Life had vanished. His discharged pistols were found by his tlemen, I wish you all as comfortable side. One week atter Victor was taken to the insane asylum.

A New Hampshire, Judge

Levi Woodbury, once a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. was an indefatigable worker. So much fear of ghosts. He could not bear to have his brother appear to place him-to Anna: "I'll answer for it that he to Anna: "I'll answer for it that he the bar, for he always seemed to think shall be thoroughly frightened." The door was locked and Candidate hours in the day as he could. He was so he fought a stout battle against his Holst remained alone in the blue cham-an immensely large man and did not arms than any other house in the city. so he fought a stout battle against his own convictions. "The history of such things," said the candidate, is contrary to sound sense and reason. They are miserable the candidate, is contrary to sound sense and reason. They are miserable sense and reason. They are miserple in stood there a rew minutes, normal as the grove. The soft night breeze is the darkness of the darkness of the middle at the grove. The soft night breeze work. He would occasionally have rearry frontier style—sombrero it ages, which can only check progress. It would be an utterly idiotic proceed- the parent contrary, has never been work of the nearest trees could be dimly dislin- the mean of all was done in the mean of the near the mean of the mean of the near the near the mean of the near th It would be an utterly idiotic proceed-ing for dead folk to walk abroad and terrify the living. Tradition carries such tales from generation to genera-tither from generation to gener such tales from generation to generation the state and the world will last long world will last long world will last long world will last long to generation the state and kind of superstition as that which on sensible folk, spite of drawn cur-there was nothing else doing, he would rifle is called by the name of the maker kind of superstition as that which on behavior then spin and the rest, this is an uncom-makes simple folk afraid to sit 13 at tains. For the rest, this is an uncom-table. In nine cases out of ten noth-monly comfortable room. Probably no until the jury came back or until coun-trained of its/fair proportions, is ing happens, and there isn't even one of the whole party will have so sel in some other cases had returned known as a shotgan. ing happens, and there isn't even one person who thinks of the matter. In the tenth, perhaps one of the company dies, which is certainly in accordance with the course of nature. Instantly it is said: "You remember; we sat 13 at table that day." So the superstition obtains nourishment for a long time. The there that day." So the superstition days are superstition bas. even in our No. thank God, the fresh breeze of power superstition has, even in our lyceum lectures or letters, or by draw- of thing. Give me an old reliable all knowledge will sweep away all such things hke dank unwholesome fogs." "Yes, we old people must be par-doned." the mistress of the house motion in the mistress of the house doned." the mistress of the house the mistress of the house doned." the mistress of the house the mistress of the house doned." the mistress of the house the house and the held the house the out, and the court must in decen-to be adjourned, he would slowly and the house and when everybody was the don't come an old reliable all the time. Ye see a man that's used to the old style is apt to get fooled—not pull her off in time—and then he'il be the old out colder'n a wedge." doned." the mistress of the house gently interposed. "we don't come so much in contact with the fresh breeze of science as perhaps we ought. We ive, they say; wholly in tradition and bleng dares to sleep in the blue cham-old manor like this. It is very difficult to release ourselves from the ideas in which we were reared, and which our ancestors believed. I am far from being what is called superstituous: I have

Polecats are not by any means night it seemed as if he could hear a rustling hunters, although, no doubt, they filch (worst classes and don't know more nor hunting seems to be the early morning, Lincoln county ; so can Dan Tucker, some rabbit burrow-whether tenated how he killed Sheriff White at Tombor not is immaterial-and indulge in a stone," run through its winding tunnels. After this they will get to some hedgerow and hunt it down. If there be any old palings or a gate-adjacent,-they-are-sureto stop and rub themselves against the woodwork; and if several of the "var- with his six-shooter, and told him he mints" be together, they may throw off had got to give up his gun. Bill their sober exterior and indulge in a handed the gun out butt first, but kept little play; and then they set off in a his finger inside the guard, and as the serious fashion to obtain their food, sheriff reached for it he gave it that which they draw as a rule in small por- twist you've seen, turned her loose tions from many victims. Like all the and the sheriff passed in his checks." weasel tribe, the polecat seems to pos- _____ What kind of revolvers are in deseas an extreme and bloodthirsty rapacity. It is never content to capture and kill sufficient for its own immediate use, but will detroy o ten as many birds it for a week, nay, often for a month's sustenance. Hence the large amount of damage this predaceously inclined little creature will commit. The catalogue of what is to its taste in the shape of birds and animals is a long one-all kinds of furred and feathered game, poultry even, to turkeys; rats and some the trigger. The boys get over this by kinds of mice; frogs, eels, and fish. The rabbit, where plentiful, is its most common victim, for it finds bunny a as were the hair-triggers of the old somewhat easy capture in its burrow. where, lying probably unconcious of impending dauger, it may suddenly find the enemy at its throat, whence in a Texan or New Mexico boy would confew seconds the marauder will have sucked its life-blood. Possessed of powers of scent far

Polecata

keener than any hound, the polecat can their wanderings, and eventually effect their capture. Upon the little nutbrown partridge or the more sober looking grouse, it will steal in the early back of the store where about half a The form glided noiselessly out of dawn or at "even's stilly hour," and sometimes before the former is aware of the polecat's presence, it will have, by been cut off short, the barrels being a sharp irresistible bite into its brains. transferred it and perhaps several others beyond the reach of the sportsman's "He isn't up yet, poor fellow. He gun. Being at need a strong and rapid wimmer, the polecat has often been known to take eels and other fish from the streams; but unless other food be them, it's a case of throw up your scarce, it usually refrains from entering hands, no matter how much sand you the unstable element in search of food. Among poultry, its operations are often wholesale, and must be disheartening seat of a buggy .with ease. Wellsto a degree to the industrious henwife, Fargo's messengers all carry them, for, as we have said before, it does not confine itself to supplying its actual wholesale killing, it indulges its cruel uty sheriff of Lordsburg, took in Curly instincts apparently more for pleasure Bill. Bill was riding out of the corral, than for the neccessity of the thing. and Horn had stationed himself just by breakfast waited in vain. At last some It is this habit, common to all the the door-post. As Bill rode out he Victor went away with a light, and of the gentlemen went to wake him. animals and birds coming under the soon after brought the pistols to his He lay with his head stretched over definition of "vermin," which renders "throw up his hand." Bill only glanced them so extremly destructive. One at the weapon and up went his hands. thing may be said in the polecat's favor, Had it been a six shooter he'd havewhich is, that it is a very determined taken chances. A fool went and rode enemy of the rat, although the latter's through the dining-room in the railroad; fierceness often prevents the former hotel at Deming flourishing his pistol, from brniging to a successful conclu- and frightening the lady passengers. sion any crusade it may have opened bound west nearly into fits. Dan against it. But the polecat is all the Tucker found the fellow on the street, same a most courageous little animal. Pocket Artillery.

In El Paso: New Mexico, the other full of buchshot."

"There are few men," observed the rocks.

clerk as his customer left. 44 that can do that trick. I have been 10 years onthe southwest frontier, amongst the

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"How was that ?" queried the correspondent.

"Well, you see, Curly Bill was trying to paint the town yed, and White heard of it, and going up to him, covered him mand ?"

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"Forty-five and 44-calibres. Colt's models are the favorites, then comes. Smith & Wessen, and a new model is a favorite with men who are often in town and like to pack a gun. It has an interchangeable barrel. The long barrel is taken off and the short barrel put on, and then it can be carried in the hip pocket. The great trouble with all these pistols is that they are hard on having the catch filed down. The pistol of the cow-boy is as fine on the trigger dueling days."

"Do you sell 22 and 32-calibdrs ?" "No; that is to say, very seldom. A sider such pistols toys. He may stoop as low as 41 and there he stops. When a man or a boy shoots at another in this climate he shoots to kill, and has no use for such tools."

"I want to show you a kind of shot gun that has a limited use." continued the clerk, and he led the way to the dozen double - barreled shotguns were standing in the rack. They had all only about two feet in length, but otherwise they were perfect. "These guns are prime favorites with sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, United States marshals, and officers of the law generally, and when they get the drop on you with one of may have got. They are very handy and you can stow them away under the and at short range they beat rifles and six shooters all to Hades. It was with one of them that Horn, who was depcovered him and called to him to covered him with her, and called 'hands up.' The idiot made a motion for his six-shooter, and Dan filled him chock

New Orleans.

This city is built on swampy low land; will have to move up one story, andkeep on moving at stated intervals until they get to that part where the roof ought to be.

Past labor is present delight. One ill word asketh another. Opportunity makes the thief. Once a use and ever a custom. Political confectionery-taffy. Of two evils, choose the least, Passion is ever the enemy of truth. Better do well late than never. Every may-be has a may-be-not. Our greatest ills are self-produced. Do as little as you can to repent of. Think much, speak little, write less. A thin bush is better than no shel-m

est trees spring heavenward among th

The Republican. Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1884. **Bepublican** National Ticket

For President of the United States, JAMES G. BLAINE.

> For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN.

For Congress, -Second District, JAMES BUCHANAN, Of Trenton.

Republican County Convention, A Convention of the Republican voter meet in City Hall, Atlantic City, on

Saturday, October 11, 1884. At 11 o'clock A. M. The Republicans of the several Townships, Towns, and Wards - The Prohibitionists of Warren Counwill please elect delegates to said Convention upon the basis of one_delegate for every twenty-five votes, and one for each fraction over twelve, cast for the Republegan nominee for Coroner at the last dection. A candidate for Assembly, Sheriff, and Coroner is to be put in nomi-S. D. HOFFMAN, nation.

- Chairman last County Convention. Under above call, the various wards. towus, and townships are entitled to del gates as follows : Absecon, 2; Atlantic City, first ward, 18; second ward, 18 Buona Vieta, 3; Egg Harbor City, 4 Eng Harbor Township, 10; Gilloway, 1 amilton, 6 ; Hammonton, 7 ; Mullica, 3; Weymouth, 2.

There is some explanation of the enthusia tie devotion of Republicans to the Schate, it was so in Maine last North-east, and Jesse N. Rogers on the month it is so in this name month, it is so in Ohio now.

dential candidate's personal participation in the canvass, but the people like it, and in this country the people have the last say. Pluck is popular, and Blaine is the personification of pluck. Logan is fit mate for him, and together they are fighting the battle of their party with a front so bold as to fill their ponents with fear.

whose presence on the battle-field would columns and call the laggards from their ing Road. Whole distance, about 412 tents. Were Randall the standard- chains. bearer one blast upon his bugle would be worth many thousand votes.

We estimate the value of the presence of Blaine and Logan in Ohio very highly. That the State would vote Republican we have never doubted, but the majority will be doubled by this town-to-town appearance of the caudidates, each with his strong hold upon the party, each the personification of a popular idea and each with his peculiar capacity for in spiring personal enthusiasm.

Rev. Thomas Hanlon, D. D., is the Principal of Pennington Seminary, and a Methodist Episcopal clergyman of eminence and learning, well known-andhighly esteemed throughout this State. He was solicited to join the Independents and replied in the following trenchant and many to be to the to the

I am the expense. Republican; but why shown i

acter, and the representative of the political party which for the last twentyfive years, has strenuously opposed al-most every advancing step attempted by this government? As an earnest and conscientious Rep-

believe to be pure, and who represents the political party of the most virtue, and the most progress.

Mr. Blaine addressed the immense Republican meeting at Massillon, O., Wednesday.

Republican confidence in success in Ohio on Tuesday next is increased by reports from all sections of the state. Mulberry Trees.

For the twenty-four hours which ended Wednesday morning, ninety-seven deaths were reported in Italy.

Many forget that the hair and salp need c.cal sing as well as the hands and feet. Extensive use of Ayer's Hair Viger line proven that it is the Lest FAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J cleansing agent for the bair- that it prevents as well as removes dandruf, cools will exchange for Hammonton property and sooths the scalp, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth and beauty. In the Monmouth County Court the

to the gambling houses at Long Branch. A Democratic mob attacked Republican speakers as Wolfsville, Iud, and Real Estate and Insurance Agent. broke up the meeting. Governor Cleveland will go to New

York on Wednesday of next week, and on Thursday night will attend a Democratic meeting in Brooklyn.

The New York Supreme Court deaded that the bill passed by the Legislature forbidding the manufacture of cigars in enement houses is unconstitutional.

Rev. and ex-Congressman J. Hyatt of Atlantic County is hereby called to Smith, of New York, is out for Butler, saying he cannot vote for Cleveland, for he sanctity of home is the salvation of the state.

> y, N. J., will support B. F. Howey. the Republican candidate for Congress. A number of prominent ex Confederates in Tennessee have announced their intention to support Blaine and Logan.

Special Town Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal oters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that a special Town Meeting will be held in

UNION HALL, On Tuesday, 21st day of October inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, For the purpose of voting upon the acceptance and opening of the tollowing

streets : First, Extension of Fourteenth Street from Second Road to Egg Harbor Road. Beginning in the center of Fourteenth their leader, Blaine, in the fact that be Street at its intersection with Second is always at the front and in the very Road, and extending thence North for thickest of the battle. It was so in the ty-eight degrees East, between lands of Heuse of Representatives, it was so in R. J. Byrnes and L. Eldridge on the

across "Bishop Field" tract now owned The hypercritical may decry a presi. by B. Alprici ; also cross Braddock's and L. R. Anthony's lands, to Egg Harbor Road. Whose distance, one hundred and eleven chains. Land damages to L.R. Authony, \$50.

Estimated cost of opening road, \$150. Second, Extension of Fifteenth Street South-west. Beginning at the Southwest end of Fiftcenth Street, near Albriei's, as surveyed and accepted in 1883, and extending thence South 424 followers with confidence and their op degrees West, across Albrici's land, ten and tifty one-hundredths chains to a If the Democrats had a candidate stake; thence South 9 degrees and 50 minutes cast, six and sixty one hun-dredths chains across Jave Roy's estate, be equally effective, who doubts that he to a stake near her South-east line would be sent to the front? Fancy the thence South, 514 degrees west, across effect of Thurman's red bandanna on lands of O'Neal and Baddock, about the wavering Democratic lines in Ohio; of Fifteenth Street as run across the how Bayard would rally the struggling swamp from Winslow and May's Land-

> -Land damage to B. Albrici, \$100. Estimated cost of opening road, \$100. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. HAMMONTON, N.J., Oct. 9th, 1884.



iter and R. Country reader of this paper.

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The REPUBLICAN CONtains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories, reason of the discrence it letc., all for \$1.25.

Tattiener. It is an une sec. unexpectable ting in viry goods. Acver. ance began to sell them and never we believe before, have prices ranged so low. But in the depth of this depression comes à decner plunge. The most unheard of things occur. The explanation is to be found in this clipping from the Philadelphia Ledger's

New York Letter:___ There has been no demand for gools sub-34 for intrana, and as the set of the product well measured the prospect is that must of the productions will have to carry over their stocks multil next year, or sell at a sacrifice, in either case analong a second lass.

The other day we began in the morning to sell 3000 yards of silk-and-wool blackpoplin at 25 cents a yard. t was worth 60 to 75 cents. Most of it went before night. That was the very cheapest dress-stuff we ever knew of in trade; but it was quickly

over. Last week we began to sell Lupin's Cachemire 11:1dou for 65 cents, 35 cents under value, and several other of Lupin's \$1 stuffs for 65 and 75 cents, and Lup a's Camballo for 85 cents, 40. cents under value. They are still going at the same rate, and will last a week yet; for the quantities are very large. Absurd things are done with little lots of goods sometimes; but, when great quan. tities are concerned, a tumble from the very top of the market to the bottom is very rare. This Lupin tumble is a leap from the top-of-the market clear to the bottom. It is probably the cheapest large lot of fine, fashionable and every way acceptable dress-stuffs we ever had to do with. 🚭 And now comes another just such. Ladies'-cloths. \$4

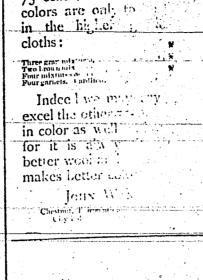
ladies'-cloths, for 75 centre 54-inch.

~ In one sense this is les surprising; in another, mor so. The cloths are made ! a first-class maker, less en nent than Lupin, not by on who stands head and show ders above everybody else it his-line --- A-tumble-in-hie cloths shakes a smaller part of the world of trade than a tumble in Lupin's stuffs. But they are cloths; and for cloth. tumble is a rarer event than for lighter dress-stuffs because cloths have a wide range of wear than those lighter stuffs, and enter into trade more largely. Lupin : stuffs are staple in their range Such cloths as these are staple in a range of trade -comprehending_all_class= And so this tumble of cloth is possibly a bigger loc event than the tumble Lupin's stuffs. At any rate more people will be glad to

see it. A month ago we be can selling \$1 ladies'-cloths for 75 cents; and it was a wonderful thing to de, We are selling them yet.

These now put down free \$1 to 75 cents are anot (sort, better, better wool, out of a better factory, battanmade, made for a more exacting trade; and all these things go to make the tumb!

a bigger tumble. We still have ladies'-ch at \$1. How do they during from these at 75 cent Different makers, different in the make, different as they happen to he; at the price is the chic: once in the



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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1884. LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of cor-respondents are requested, not for publi-oation, but as a guarantee of the reliabil-ity of the news.

A man with an item is always wel come at this office.

Did you see the eclipse moon, last Saturday evening. A. L. English has gone to Chicago

-so says the West Jorsey Press.

Arthur Bargess, a former Ham monton boy, was in town this week. Contracts for new cottages at At

lantic City are made almost every day. Quite a heavy froat on Friday Baturday, October 11th, 1884: morning-the first of any account this

Cranberries are worth from \$3.25 to \$4 per bushel, according to quality and color.

some new delivery wagon lately, -- one of with a fork. Yesterday, Constable Scull Democrat and it shows that he must be Aitken's make.

The Democratic County Convention is called to meet in Egg Harbor City | culiar farm-all his plants ovidently being on Saturday next.

Mr. Rutherford entertained his brother-in-law, Mr. Graham, of New York he brought us a boquet of blossoms and State. this week.

13 Born, -on Monday, Oct. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilton, a daughter. takes effect, on the old road. The up- ticket, and we believe the selection would · Congratulation tendered. Newton Holdridge, of Elm, occu-

pled the Baptist pulpit last Sunday eve- Down trains, - Mail, 9:26 A.M. Express, ning, and preached a sound sermon. The new heater for Central School

Mrs. B. Seely, of Main Road, lies daylight, the "narrow gauge" passed into a better quality of water. very ill, and at this writing (Wednesday history. On Monday morning, the N. J.

entertained. You'll notice quite a change in the old road's time-table, this week. We are

told that there will be another change to-morrow. Watch for it.

DIED .- On Thursday night, Oct. 9th, Mrs. Candace Moulton, aged 64 years. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church on Sunday morning, 9 o'clock.

A special town meeting will h held on Tuesday, October 21st, for the transaction of road business. For particular, see advertisement and posters.

You'll find a new stock of goods at Cogley's harness shop. Whips, from 20 the Hammonton Presbyterian Church on cents upward. Web halters as low as Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. 35 cents. Lap robes, blankets, brushes, The attendance was large, from all parts combs, etc.

* A number of young men of the town have organized a drum corps. They intend procuring drums and fifes, and a competent instructor. There is no better music for a parade.

Rev. Mr. Cole and a Mr. Yates two days' service as she did this. are talking of buying a four hundred acre farm of the Charlotte Cushinan estate. If the purchase is made, we are told, both contiamon will mays here.

Judge McKean, for many years a resident of ('hrist and his atonement." Temper- pounds ; Stove, \$5.75 for 2240. of Hammonton, is visiting at Mr. Whit- ance belongs in the pulpit ; but the advotier's. Miss May is becoming famous as cacy of any political party's claims is out a writer of Sunday School literature.

Fiedler, the cornet player, now of Egg but he is *lacking in courtesy* if he introdu-Harbor City, will move to Hammonton. This would result in the addition of two excellent musicians to Russell Post Band, audience gathered for religious worship.

St. Mark's Church, -- Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 12th, 1884. 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Communion. 2:30 r. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Ser-

"Old Put" received the cold shoulder in last week's Mirror. The latter half of his letter from Washington was a little too strongly flavored with Repub- a rest. licanism, and was not published. He evidatily took the hint, and did not write Pattan, who has been working for David this week.

tor The Republican caucus, Friday evening, Srd inst., was uncommonly well attended. The following were elected Honry J. Monfort, Chas. Woodnut, L. H. father and mother here, on a short visit sling shots found in the possession of Parkhurst, Orville E. Hoyt, Alex. Aitken from Connecticut. M. L. Jackson, Frank E. Roberts.

oompetent leadership for a series of drills or lessons, through the Fall and Winter, Where is our Farmers' Club? The delphia will close to-day. similar-to the class carried on so success- evenings are getting long enough for fully last year under the leadership of them to come forth again and resume Prof. W. R. Seely, are hereby requested their discussions. to meet for organization on Wednesday | Trains leave this station as follows :- \$150 to the acre, from Wilson Plants All who enjoy singleg, and are desirous freight, 6:30 r.M.; from New York, pas. \$200 at the same cost ?. of improving by good practice and thor- senger, 5:40 P.M. ; freight, 6:29 A.M. ough drill work, are invited to come out. Local freights, - northward, 11:30 A.M. ; by Bring the books used lust Winter. | southward; 1:30 P.k.

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The South Atlantic City olophan has lately been sold to Jonas Bowman, for \$5,000. The Democratio Cinb have rent lutherford's store, and upened it for a reading room:

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10. The Blaine and Logan Club Tuesday evening.

Smith's Landing, visited their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, this week. Mer On Saturday, Sept. 27th, a very considered an apple growing county. gratifying addition of one was made to

the family circle of Pasquale Ranere. 193_ Rev. Geo. A. Cole, a Universalist

full house. List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Peter Annesta, Mr. Lonar Divens, -Samuel-Langbam, -- Mr. E. Morley, ----

- ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. Henry Hedrick, Jr., has for some

took him to the insane asylum. Mr. Levi G. Horn must have a poever-bearing. Last Sunday he had a put of red raspberries for tea; and on Monday

berrics in all stages. ED. To-morrow, the new time-table accommodation leaves Hammonton at 7:54 A.M., Express at 8:45, Mail 4:49 P.M.

4:45 P.M., Accommodation, 5:46. Last Sunday, all-passengor trains sadly deployed. building was put in yesterday, and the on the Narrow Gauge Railroad were

fore used.

showing the figancial condition of Atlantic perfected. City, while it does not show that the city money was carefully used, does show the wildest kind of book keeping, and great need for improved methods in the conduct of its finances. The investigation will be worth all it cost, if it puts an end to the faulty methods it has exposed.

In The Atlantic County Sunday School held its eighteenth annual convention in of the county, and the proceedings were intensely interesting from the beginning to the close. The visitors seemed to be earnest and enthusiastic Sunday School workers, and came prepared to stimulate and encourage those who needed "bracing

to A member of a certain Church in this county said to a friend of ours, this week : "Our pastor has given us more of of place_if brought into the pulpit, espec-There is quite a prospect that Mr. lially on Sucday. A minister has the

> There is a place for everything. FIT.N/

Harvestiug.

Cooler weather. Politics hot-hotter-hottest.

Our school is rapidly filling up. The workers on the church are taking

Auother marriage,-this time, Hudson Chapman this Summer, is the bridegroom. Ilis bride comes from Tom's River.

The singers of Hammonton who wish to unite and place themselves under competent leadership for a series of drills

HE MIRNOR. Mr. Henry Harald spent Sunday hom with his parents. Mr. Frank Wilson has one of the flat grained houses in town. The parlor and

From Our County Papers.

aitting rooms are black walnut and the Ismmonton meet at Union Hall every dining room oak. Mr. French did the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potter, of Mr. D. Colwell has made 75 barrels of

cider vinegar this season. This is some thing big for South Jersey as we are not Mr. Ed. Hall has put an electric bell in

his house. It is one of Mr. Wilson's invention. The bell is in the kitchen, and ninister from Upper Liale, N. Y., will when any of his store doors are opened preach in Union-Hall to morrow (Sunday the bell commences to ring. It will be Oct. 12th), at 2 o'clock P. M. Give him a useless for burglars to "apply" there. Every store in town should have one.

THE JOURNAL. It is said there will be at least four weddings in Mays Landing before cold weather sets in

Tascus Atwood, Esq., formerly-princ pal of the Hammonton High School, was elected Prosecutor in a county in Maine time shown symptoms of insanity, and that gave the balance of the ticket 1500 Mr. Elvins brought out a hand- on Thursday attempted to commit suicide Republican majority. Mr. Atwood is a a very popular man.

Collector Allen B. Endicott received "cbeck" on honday afternoon, in the shape of a bouncing baby, one of the kind that does the voting. Is he to be called Thomas Doughty ?

We hear the name of Absalom Cordery, the Absecon Freeholder, very favorably mentioned for Sheriff on the Democratic be a strong one.

WINSLOW, from the W. J. Press .-The scarcity of young men at Winslow is

The wells in this town are being thorschools adjourned, to get out of the way. | withdrawn, and with the departure of oughly cleaned, with a view of obtaining

The switches and crossings having been evening) little hope of her recovery is Southern and Central locomotives and put in order for the running of broad cars were put on, and looked like giants gauge trains on the P. & A. C. Railroad, in comparison with the little ones hereto- a new and large depot will be the next improvement at this place, the prelimi. The pamphlet issued last week, nary arrangements having already been

Married.

MILLER — WALKER. At St. James' Church, Fordham, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 7th, 1884, by the Rev. Joseph N. Blanchard, Rector, Mr. Daniel Leeds Miller, of Hammonton, N. J., and Marguerite, daughter of Robert T. Walker, Esq., of Now York City.

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I am prepared to furnish COAL of St. John and prohibition during the past different kinds and sizes, to suit, from 137 Miss May McKean, daughter of few mouths, from the pulpit, than he has yard or car. Chestnut, \$5.60 per 2240 G.F. SANTON, Har

General John A. Logan arrived in

the city-Wednesday, as the guest of the Young Republicans. He addresed an enormous assemblage at the Academy of Music, and after leading the procession in his honor reviewed the marching companies from the balcony of the Continental Hotel.

A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsapapurities, and thereby roots out disease, it builds up and invigorates the whole system, and makes one young again.

Professor Cook, of the Agricultural College, has received from the farm of William E. Conover, Freehold, a mamwhich is over ten inches in length. and six and one-half inches in diameter.

Our estcemed Post Master was much | Chief McChesney, of Trenton, has gi- Full assortment of NOTIONS. delegates to the County Convention :- pleased, on Wednesday, to welcome his ven orders to the police to confiscate all small boys and to arrest all of them in The youngest ohild of Mr. Joseph the act of using them. Several of the Jarvis was brought from Bridgeton to slings have been turned in to the chief. [Goud.]

The Electrical Exhibition in Phila

Strawberries.

evening, next, Oct. 15th, in Uuion Hall. For New York, passenger, 8:13 A.M. ; Why not plant CRESCENTS; and get DAVID FIELD.

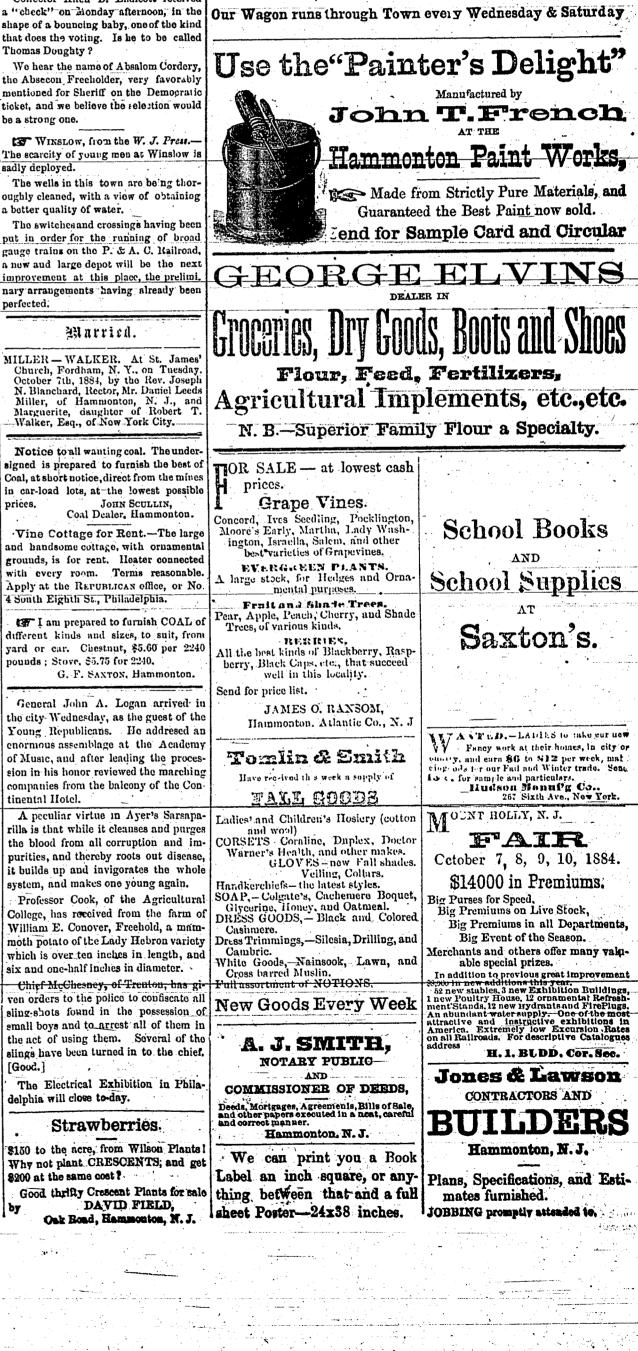
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He that sips of many arts, drinks of none,... Draw not your bow, till your arrow's kred, Due deliberation is half accomplish DODE. Due deliberation is half accomplish-

ment. He who has no shame has no consa Solence.

Every great passion is but a prolonged hope. Be charitable and indulgent to every one but yourself.

He who lives but for himself lives but for a little thing. . Innocence is like polished armor. it

adorns and defends. Human government is imperfect because human nature is. Modesty and civility are. prime fac-

tors of common sense. Speaking without thinking is shoot-Titaworth's suggestion a lantern was procured and Rover was followed to the ing without taking aim.

Natural abilities are like natural plants-they need pruning. Love is the beginning, the and the end of everything.

children of our own deeds. Fiction pleases the more in propor tion as it resembles truth.

All life aims are vain that aim at anything less than Heaven. -Being found true of heart, Heaven is

the goal of the humblest life. Nature supplies the raw material; education is the manufacturer. Next to love, sympathy is the divin-est passion of the human heart.

Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly.

Falsehood always endeavors to copy the mien and attitude of truth. To count but few things necessary is

the foundation of many virtues. Happiness is like the statue of Isis. whose veil no mortal ever raised. Malice sucks the greatest part of her

own venom, and poisons herself.____ Without earnestness no man is ever great or does really great things. Flattery is the bad man's most effec-

tive means of corrupting others.----He who can conceal his joy is greater than he who can conceal his griefs. Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or

so ignorant of what becomes itself. The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be.

Avoid many obligations. You may incur debts impossible of payment. He who has tasted a sour apple will have the more relish for a sweet one. Kind hearts are more than coronets,

and simple faith than Norman blood. It is-human nature to love to make experiments at the expense of others. Whose keepeth his mouth and his

tongue keepeth his soul from trouble. value in her love for a distinguished There is no knife that cuts so sharply and with such poisoned blade as tread

To succeed one must sometimes be very bold, and sometimes very pru-dent. country was employed as a domestic in a family, and upon one occasion he was

Sincerity is the way to heaven. To sent to the express office to obtain think how to be sincere is the way of

Fortune often rewards with interest those that have patience to wait for

Sin and misery are not lovers, but

were. He who cannot command his thoughts must not hope to command his ac-

The virtue of prosperity is temperi ance, the virtue of adversity is forti-

to vou. A conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for

eternity. husband: a husband truly appreciates himself first when he loves a noble

It it easy to love our fellow men. Do

As to trouble, who expects to find girls" must go, the money is to come out of "dad." cherries without stones, or roses without thorns?

all others.

courage to own.

Discontent with one's gifts destroys the power of those that one, has, and brings no others. Let no man complain of the shortness

of life until he has measured the full capacity of a day. All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which

has no steel in it. The "simplicity" which allows itself to be blindly led, does credit to neither

the head nor the heart. When truth offends no one. it ought o pass out of the mouth as naturally s the air we breathe. He that wrestles with us strengthene

our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper. Silence is generally safe, and gener-

ally prudent, but there are times when it is disgraceful to be slient. Wear a cheerful countenance.

your mirror won't smile on you, how an you expect anybody will? Recollect every day the things seen, heard or read, which make any addi-

tion to your understanding.

ing stature, Rover has a kindly eye, and is one of the most intelligent beasts in the country. One Sunday last winter, when the family returned from Deckertown, where they had been attending church. Rover did not greet them as was his invariable custom. The members of the family were quick to notice his absence. After they had been but a short time in the house they were startled by the low baying of Rover, and on opening the door the dog rushed in on them, and going over to where Mr. Titsworth stood he looked up ap-pealingly in his face, and gave utter-ance to low sounds of distress and tugged at his master's ceat. At Mrs. stables, where five cows had been yoked together in their stalls. A heavy beam had fallen out of its socket and the oows, when found, were prostrated with this beam over their necks. A few You may profit by folly—if you make this beam over their neoan the whole number-use of the faults of others. Would have perished. They were Our acts make or mar us; we are the speedily liberated from their perilous

. Logs and Snakes.

Mr. Titsworth, living in what is

This is but one of the many instances where Rover has displayed his rare in-telligence. When Mr. Titsworth is at home the dog seldom notices Mrs. Titsworth, but when his master is away from home Rover follows her and watches her every move with jealous care. A few days ago the lady planted a few Virginia creeper vines down in the lower end of her garden, for the purpose of having them cover an old water wheel that many years ago served to do the churning on the large farm. Recently she want to see how her vines Recently she went to see how her vines were prospering, when she was horrified at seeing an immense blacksnake coiled up on the water wheel, apparently sun-ning itself. The lady was startled, but quickly regaining her courage she called for Rover, and the faithful beast was soon by her side. Pointing out the reptile to the dog, without a single ut-terance, Mrs. Titsworth stepped aside to witness the fray. Although thirteen - years old, Rover is still very game, and in another instant he had stiacked the snake with a ferocity quite remarkable for one of his age, and in a few minutes it lay dead on the grass. Mrs. Tits-worth was about to leave the place when she heard a hissing noise, and, looking around, she saw the mate of looking around, she saw the mate of the dead snake coiled up and ready to sile feet all moving at once, and its long strike her. Rover, although nearly ex-hausted from his combat, quickly at-tacked the second snake and succeeded while reclining on a sofa, perusing a in dispatching it. In a few minutes ountiess numbers of small snakes. issued from the mother snake and issued from the mother single customary sizes, i was the provide sought refuge in the grass. These thump-thumping against a newspaper small snakes varied in length from two which was lying in a corner of the to four inches, and displayed great ac-tivity. The old snakes were measured by a farm hand. One was found to be A wife loses the sense of her own six feet and a few inches and the other nearly seven feet in length.

-----Call on Dad.

A man who had not been long in this

package. He was about to leave with it when the clerk called his attention to the three letters C. O. D. Pat had no idea what the letters meant, but he cleverly guessed at them. 'It's all right," he said; "the owld

man's good for the money." "But you know what say, Pat?"

"Indade I do. Call On Dad. It's as

plain as the nose on your face." There is almost a pathetic truth in the understanding conveyed in this old story. Many a man is hounded to death tude. The company in which you will im- him by the members of the family who prove most will be the least expensive are educated up to this very end by himself, at first in that fond, slavish spirit-of-indulgence-which-the Ameri-can father displays towards his offspring, as if it was some kind of an unthinking mechanical pet, and afterwards on the unfailing principle that they who sow the wind will reap the whirlwind.

Call on dad. Business is duil, notes must be met good to them and you will be sure to love them.

At first he refuses firmly, but as one Vanity keeps persons in favor with reason after another is brought to bear themselves who are out of favor with on him like a battering-ram of persuasion, he gives way. New bonnets, new We need not be much concerned dresses are bought, a railway journey's about those faults which we have the courage to own. always the straws that break the patient camel's back. They accumulate in heaps, stacks, and at last rise to the dignity of a monument, under which hes a pale, peaceful man, no longer pur-sued by the legend: "Call on dad."

The Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition says that Mexico bids fair to redeem its promise to nish the world" with its exhibits in that city next winter, A Mexican architect has just completed details for the Mexican buildings, which are to be the Maxican buildings, which are to be constructed of iron, wood and glass. In the centre of the Mexican Garden a Moorish, octagonal building will be rected. In the inner court of the portico: is to be a specimen of silver, valued at \$240,000, supported on ame-thyst pillars. One paim tree for this garden required the work of more than 200 netwers to take up and transport if. 200 natives to take up and transport it. | fluence of a bright home sanctum. It is a source of satisfaction that our sister republic can show such indications of progress and prosperity,

Scorpions and Contipedes. Frequently though the scorpion 1

met with. vet a sting from one is' rare, An instance coming within my observation was that of my chowkeedar, who ad been stung during the night while asleep on his mat in a corner of the veranda where the reptile had evidenty dropped down from above. I was woke by a loud "baprebap" and the yory famillar "sapkatdyla" ("Father, oh, father, a Lunke has bitten mel"), and, on going to the spot with a light, we discovered the assailant to be not a we discovered and the number of the was stand-ing motionless in the corner, still ang-rily curving its tall—a discovery which afforded unspeakable relief to the chow-keedar, who had thought his last hours were come, and who now with folded hands and upturned eyes devotedly acknowledged his escape in the excla-mation: "Dohai Ram Ji, jan buchga'a ("Mercy, O Ram, my life is spared!") le had pressed upon the reptile, no oubt, while turning round, and had been stung on the arm, which rapidly swelled to a great size, accompanied by ain so excessive as to cause a feeling faintness. With his mind, however relieved from the "worst." he soon se about collecting herbs from the com-pound and garden, under the application of hot ashes of which the pain gradually subsided, and along with the welling, disappeared in a couple of

days. Being curious to watch the habits of the scorpion, I placed one under a glass case along with a grasshopper two inches long, whose sharp-spiked legs con-stituted its strong natural defence. For while the scorpion took no notice of the wild leaps of his companion, though every now and again it struck against him in rebounding from the glass cover, but at length, irritated by the continunce of these, it assumed the ofiensive After several unsuccessful clutches h After several unsuccessful clutches, no managed to seize with his toes a leg of the grasshopper, which he held in his jaws, while endeavoring to trans-fix him with his sting, till he sucd the grasshopper, which he held in his jaws, while endeavoring to trans-fix him with his sting, till he suc-ceeded in driving it through and through him. The leaps of the grasshopper now speedily grew feebler, and soon he lay motionless and dead. For twenty-four hours the scorpion took no further notice of his companion, and then

while reclining on a sofa, perusing a daily paper after midday breakfast, preparatory to "turning in" for the customary slesta, I was surprised by a room, and the continuance of the sound induced me to jump up to ascertain the cause; suspecting, of course, a snake and trog. The raising of the paper disclosed a centipede of about five inches long, holding in his jaws a large grass-hopper, which he was quietly hollowing out without the least regard to the frantic kicks of his victim, which had that time. A young lady belonging to

On another occasion, in the hot month of May, during my morning ablutions, while raising the sponge to my face, was met by the near view of an ugly pair of horns, followed by a head, emerging from one of the pores. Not an

instant too soon, 1 dropped it down again on the basin stand, upon which tie full length of a hideous centipede gradually unwound itself. Such are of the buggy. The farmer moves about instances of the way these reptiles are was an escaped lunatic and was about instances of the way these reptiles are busic shut and lock the door in her face generally when and where least expected, and showing the weariness people require to practice in every moveme even in lifting a book or paper, or put-

does not also reach. The bite of centipede is rarely heard of, but it is more or less poisonous.

____ Home Pleasures.

cialenjoyment must be left at the thresh come home at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degnadation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones they will seek it at other and less they will seek it at other and less pot off the brenkfast table, and after neck badly scalded by pulling the coffee homestead delightful with all those homestead delightful with all those is and. Do not repress the buoyant spirits of your children. Half an hour
containing the ends of the bones to gether. It was simple enough, but the country people laid awake of night in, the work is begun that ends in and bringing the ends of the bones to gether. It was simple enough, but the country people laid awake of night is that their own hearthstones they will seek it at other and less pot off the brenkfast table, and after neck badly scalded by pulling the coffee side, went to see the doctor. Without so much as asking her consent he severed the contracted muscles, snipped it the boat for home.

-In some parts of Texas water, it is said, costs more than milk

"No. gentlemen." said Captain Skid dy, decisively, "yon don't catch me taking any part in any practical jokes. went out of that business for good over ten years ago." "How was that?" asked a reporter.

Paid in His Own Coin.

"Well, it was 'in the winter of '72, may b. '73. I was living in Davenport Iows, and a man came 'round there giving ballcon ascensions. One day it was advertised that the mayor of the town was going up with him. Now, the mayor was a big, fat man, who always wore a light suit of clothes and a white hat. This put me in the notion o working a joke off on the people. I got acquainted with the seronaut, and he agreed to assist me in the scheme. We then got an old suit of light clothes and fixed up a dummy, which we filled up with sand, so that it weighed about two hundred, and would, therefore, drop straight and heavy like a man. The day of the ascension there were fully 80.000 people on-the ground, andthe excitement was very great, as there was a slight wind blowing at the time. After the balloon got up about a mile, and may be that far south of the town,

they dropped the dummy over." "Big sensation then, eh?" "Well, I should say so, OI course the crowd made a break out of the town to scrape up the remains, and I rushed home to get my fishing tackle, for it struck me that the most healthy thing I could do would be to go fishing for a day or two. Before I left the house, owever, I was arrested for murder."

"For murder?" "Exactly. A lot of boys, accompanied by the sheriff, rushed in and col-lared me. They claimed that the dumny had fallen on a farmer and driven his skull clear into the heels of his boots. They said that the balloonatic had turned State's evidence, and the chances were that I'd be hanged by a mob before night."

four hours the scorpion took no further notice of his companion, and then, pressed by hunger, he bethought himself of him, and speedily devoured him. Like the scorpion, the centipede also seems partial to grasshoppers, when it our four hours the continues of the second state of the sec imson c-nim. Like the scorpion, the centipede also seems partial to grasshoppers, when it can get them. An enormously magni-d fied copy as it is of the little home cen-timede, the sight of one, five or six in-timede, the sight of one, five or six in-time to the bits of the bi to this jumping-off place of creation," and the captain shook his head with a disgusted air and walked out

Old Time Surgery

A number of years ago there lived in Wheeling a certain Doctor Hullien, who became famous as a surgeon. Some of his operations were very brilliant and decidedly awe-inspiring among the common people. One case in particular was thought to be unparalleled at Irantic kicks of his victim, which had that time. A young lady belonging to occastened the noise against the paper. Nor did he seem disposed to relinquish so choice a morsel, but allowed himself lower jaw. Hearing of Dr. Hullien's to be turned over and over without even skill as a surgeon, she prevailed uponso choice a morsel, but allowed hillsen to be turned over and over without even relaxing his hold; and as the grasshop-per could not physically recoup his loss, I let his devourer continue, till in a quarter of an hour only the shell re-mained, and only then did the dimin-ter by relaxing his hold; and as the grasshop-per could not physically recoup his loss, I let his devourer continue, till in a quarter of an hour only the shell re-mained, and only then did the dimin-ter by relaxing his hold; and as the grasshopper cease to improve the shape of her face. She went alone, and nothing was heard of her for two weeks, except that she ar-rived there safely.

were gathering, a really handsome lady drove up to the gate in front of the farm house, and asked if she could get iodging for the night. The well-to farmer said they did not keep a hotel esides they were expecting their daughter home at any time, so they could not keep her. She said she guessed she would stay anyhow and hopped out recognized the lady as his young mis-

It was almost impossible to satisfy ting the hand anywhere where the eye her parents and sisters of her identity, so remarkable was the change in her appearance. In her pocket she had two sections of jawbone, each containing three teeth, which explained how the change had been made. The operation

boat for home.

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WHEN the Arab has stolen everything | BLACK eyes denote passion. It is else in sight he quietly folds his tent and steals away.

A GEORGIA men hearing a noise like a rattle snake in the hotel, went into a friend's room and saw to his intense surprise five huge rattlers drawling around the room, while his friend sat unconcernedly at a table writing a let-"Great Jehosephat, Jim !" he exclaimed; do you see those snakes?" "Snakes? What snakes?" returned James, "Why, all around the roomthere—everywhere." 'O, no," replied James, 'not at all. I thought so my-selt at first, but I've had 'em too often o believe all I see."

MINKS, ... "Things seem to have gone wrong with you. Don't want to hurt your feelings, but I can't help noticing that you look very seedy." Winks,--"Yes, I've been speculat-

Minks, -"Well, I suppose you had better sense than to go into Wall street. Did you go in of your own notion?" Winks,-"No; I was taken in

IT TAKES an Irishman to hit the nail square on the head every time. A monopolist in this section, employed a large number of men, at the lowest possible wages, said to an Irishman in his employ; "Pat, I hear yon are go-ing to vote for Oleveland." "Fath, I think I will," said Pat. 'Now look here, Patrick, if Oleveland is elected your wages will not be more than fifty cents a day," "Arrah, now, what's that you're givin' us," said Pat; "if you really thought so you'd vote for him ourself !

"LOOK heah !" said old Silas, meeting the Governor of Arkansas, "da tell me dat de cholera hab got er 'special spite at de niggers,"

"Yes, it carries them off," the Governor replied. "Uh, uh. It's er sorter Democrat 'zease, ain't it? De yaller feber is sor-

ter in fabor o' de 'publicans. It am strange what campaign 'fluences de white folks fetches ter bar' on de sity-

"Ma," whispered Pinder Fitzgoober

after the funeral of a friend, "do you know where he went ?" "Hush, child." cautioned the mother, who saw that the question had been overheard, "of course I don't, and no

one else does." "I do," yelled the boy, brightly, "he

went to the cemetery."

A WOMAN never says "I'm going up to Mr. Jones'." It is always to Mrs. Jones' that she is going. From the woman point of view man as a purely domestic figure is not an entity.

A TEXAS young man shot himself because a young lady refused to dance with him. In his blind rage he probably mistook himself for a rival.

A BRIDGE OVER a stream in Missonri bears this legend: "Drive over as fast as you want to, and be durned !" Everybody, therefore, drives at a walk.

By a mother-in-law-"You can deceive your guileless little wife, young man, but her father's wife-never.

THE "utterly utter" kind of talk has infected the street gamins, one of whom, after picking up a more that

The combustibility of iron has been demonstrated by Prof. Magnus, and is susceptible of proof in the following manner: The pole of a good-sized mag net is approached to a mass of iron fil ings, a bunch of which readily attaches itself thereto. In this condition, being not only in a highly comminuted state but carrying a large quantity of air me ntangled-in-the-loosely-ag when the house dog came along and gregated mass, the iron is in so favorable condition for combustion that the approach of an ordinary spirit lamp is sufficent to inflame it-in fact, it burns readily and continuously like any ordinary combustible.

A house or carriage painter should never eat or sleep without first washing the hands and face and rinsing th Do not be afraid of a little fun at home, good people. Do not shut up your house lest the sun should fade the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts lest a they caused the jaw to project forward. painted room. Never allow paint to laugh should shake down a few of the At birth the lower jaw was but little soundlate on the clothing or finger-The sugestimeter is the state of the state o hold without when they come home at | one in front to make the jaw narrower | which has stood any length of time in a

> has. It is very strange that the growth STATISTICS show that boy bables are more apt to die than girl bables. Boys can't stand continual hugging as girls which we usually associate with extreme cold regions.

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I can make biscuits," rejoined Eve innuendoes glanced off from Paul's im-pinning up her wide, flowing sleeves- penetrable coolness, like straws from revealing a pair of snowy, rounded polished steel; but the lofty Eve for

mischlevous face of Paul Gaynor, peer-ing through the vine-shaded window. What is it?" asked Eve, looking np.

but seeing nothing. "Nothing, nothing; only you are so fearfully strong-minded. Is, that almost done? You are getting flushed. Wallace. I am afraid you will be a fright."

boiling over with impatience, Mrs. When an you first miss the pracelet?" Ket for it at all. Sugar, at the present "Nothing but a string of beads,' I "I think you ought to divide with price. The consumption, greatly as it "I think you ought to divide with has increased, has not kept pace with the production. The whole tropical "I declined. The captain was a real build or of an Englishmen and I asked to be world has taken to cultivating the su-

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Eve.

I-I can't quite remember. Miss Ashton." "Why Nell, what do you In the West Indies and in British marked \$3,000. There was a prodi-"Can't remember?" exclaimed Mrs.

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out looking up, supposing that it was foundation that a breath can overthrow Mrs. Wallace."

walk, and you see that she has just re: _____Ineed_not_tell you how Pekin was given me on the head from behind, turned; and you, Msud, Lute and Effic taken. There was no fighting at all but my arms had been loosed for a mo-

iteast, give me a man who has surprised my respect and affection—not one whom I have hunted down." "Good gracions," exclaimed Mrs. Wallace, surprised out of all ellegance of expression, by seeing the handsome mischlavous face of Paul Gayner room. missed it last evening. Where did you find it?" Nell hesitated. "Where did you find it? repeated the sulks (even model husbands do the sulks (the sulks (even model husbands do sometimes have-the-sulks, girls, is quarter of a million of dollars. Some-times to-day I go to a large jeweller and "Bracelet for bracelet,"

Sugar in the Indies.

Guiana there is a grave alarm felt at gious fortune in my hat. am afraid you will be a fright." "No comments, Mrs. Wallace. In so "Well then, if I must," said Nell, the depressed state of the sugar indus-Of course not. There was fruit and said, kindly. "There is some mistake. by they may be unable to find any mar- was your share of the loot?"

she was winding silk. "Such occupations are the only ones," he observed, with unusual distinctness, as they entered the room, "fitted for a lady. All coarse employments are irre-concilable with my idea of an elegant and retined woman." "Ask him if he likes bisouits and tarts?" whispered Eve maliciously, as tarts?" whispered Eve maliciously, as tarts?" whispered Eve maliciously, as tarts we show to the water. There was a "Ask him if he likes bisouits and tarts?" whispered Eve maliciously, as tarts or wispered Eve maliciously as tarts?" he book she went to the tarts?" whispered Eve maliciously, as taking up a book, she went to the farthest window; where enshrined be-hind white muslin-curtains, she looked out on a glowing Western sky, and water rosy in the day's dying gleam. After a while the murmirs in the Belle Tarleton had moved and seconded

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look at his pearls and see some not the fourth-no, nota fifth-as large as those,

Having such a treasure I was anxious in portain a matter as the composition of a tart, it is necessary that my sereni-ty should not be disturbed. Go up and entertain your beloved Paul." Mrs. Wallace cast another glance at the windown Bella. Tarleton and her cousing Line, the content of the more and the present to the present entertain your beloved rau." Mrs. Wallace cast another glance at the window. Paul was gone. Was he with that odious Belle Tarleton?—how much had he heaid? What did he think of Eve? Meanwhile the tart and bis-cuits were finished. "Would your beloved rau." A dead silence succeeded her words. Belle Tarleton and her cousin Lute looked at each other with a smeering signs, unhappily, are not wanting that this is the prospect which they must face. They can grow sugar in abund-it. Would your beloved rau." A dead silence succeeded her words. Belle Tarleton and her cousin Lute looked at each other with a smeering signs, unhappily, are not wanting that this is the prospect which they must face. They can grow sugar in abund-it. Would you like anything more?"

> Mr. Wallace saw it and at once half world has taken to cultivating the su- bull-dog of an Englishman, and I asked gar cane, and continental Europe has him what the Maltese was doing on

arawing rooms died away in silence. Belle Tarleton had moved and seconded this? Can you explain? "what is bringing out of broad brim hats-and thene they should walk; and there was a bringing out of broad brim hats-and thene they apparently at a loss. "I ac-bringing out of broad brim hats-and score and the drawing room to her-self. Presently some one parted the our-Presently some one parted the our-"Lovely, isn't it?" asked Eve, with-

went to the capiain and said that there

slight lurch, he toppled over and sank into the sea. "It was the Captain who had come to my rescue. I was faint. He helped

But whoever got them went down with

Rachel's Tomb.

uits were inished. "Would you like anything more?" We stood motioniess and speechless "Would you like anything more?" Wr. Wallace was the first to recover ked Eve. Of course not. There was fruit and Nr. Wallace was the first to recover the senses. "My dear Eve don't look so," he have user to use anything to do with him. Index a renumerative market for it. Whet have apprelensive that by and was not to have anything to do with him. But he forced his presence on me. The inding a renumerative market for it. Whet have apprelensive that by and was not to have anything to do with him. But he forced his presence on me. The inding a renumerative market for it. Whet have apprelensive that by and was not to have anything to do with him. But he forced his presence on me. The inding a renumerative market for it. What have not be used to use the lock? fully set up to mark the site has long since passed away; but the spot is fathfully cherished in the hearts of all. The tomb lies at the point where the Bethlehem and Hebron roads unite. Bethlehem is in sight to the left, and only one mile distant. How near Rachel was to a good halting place when her life went out, and that of Israel's favorite son, after Joseph, was kindled!

Never accuse others to excuse your-

A jest driven too far brings home



Thomas Allbright KANUFACTURER OF E Pisin And Ornamental Iron Railing AND Duftlame? The live of the U.S. The Second S Murrison has been visited by a gang of Italian laborers from the Convent, who succeded in passing about twenty counterfeit silver dollars. The pieces were a combination of white metal and Builders' Iron Work. glass, very light in weight and color, We don't claim to work but otherwise well executed. The plan BAILINGS for Comptery Lots of operation was to go from store to Ilm, North Hammonton, Camden

store, buy five or ten cents worth of some article, give one of the counterfeit-dollars,-and-receive-good-moncyin change. The man who-passed the money was arrested, and is now 'in jail, but his confederates escaped.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken

of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If

so, send at once and get a bottle or MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TRETHING. Its value is in-

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UP TRAINS.

A MARVELOUS STORY

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about of a scrottions sore on the wrist, min about dive years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as so cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS." Yourstauly,

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used BARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every persent. being more able of a sore that respect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYEE'S SARSAFABILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1882. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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8.00 am and 4.30 pm. Sunday at S.00 am and 4.80 pm The Parlor cars on all express trains.

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2.00, 4:30, 6.00, 6:30 p.m. From Vine St. enly, 7:30, 9:30, p.m. Sanday trains leave both ferries at 8 s.m., 1.00

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diate stations, leave fost of Market Street, week'days, 7;30 am, 2,80 and 5;10 pm. Sundays, 6;30 pm. From Vine and chack amax-ou St. ferries, 10 am. week days. For Medford only, from foot of Market St, Sundays, 9:30 am

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