

# Republican

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### A PARABLE,

In a little log church in the State of Virginia. Some negroes had gathered to worship the Lord; And after the services they had a clars-meeting, That each for the Master might utter a word. heir leader exhorted, and spoke of the warfare Which Christians should wage against error alway And finished by asking the following question: Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day ?'

One after another they gave their experience; ome brothers were happy; some tukewarm or cold One saw his way clear to the portals of glory. Another had strayed like a lamb from the fold. At last Rrother Barkis-a renagade member. And Satan's companion for many a day-Arose, cleared his throat; though visibly nervous, He folded his arms and proceeded to say:

Dear brudders and sisters. I once was a Christian I once was as happy as any one here; I it for de Church like a battle-scarred soldier, And stood by her banners when traitors were near "Hold on, dar," the leader excitedly shouled ; "Please answer de question I axed you, I say I've given you credit for all you fit den, sir-Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day?"

The Democrats talk of the giory of Hancock, And boast of the record of English as well; Then give them due honor ; for Judas was loyal Till money was offered; he took it, and fell. I would liken their boast to the boast of old Barkis, And then, with the class-leader, honestly my "Hold on dar, my brudder, dat isn't de question ! "Which way is your muskets a-p'intin' to-day ?"

Shall men who are training with Brigadier General Who fought to destroy our national flag, And rise from their seats in the Forty-sixth Congress To culogize traitors like Davis and Bragg ? Shall men who bow down in Confederate caucas And worship the masters they humbly obey. Shall they rule the nation by Washington founded? Which way is their musk cts a-p'intin' to-day ?

The question, my friends, is of vital importance; The nation is waiting in anxious suspense; Each voter can wield a political musket, Then wield it, I ask, in your country's defense The issue before us is clear and unclouded : Shall the nation be ruled by the Blue or the Gray I candidly ask, fellow-soldier and voter, "Which way is your musket a-p'intin' to-day !

### Our Washington Letter.

WAPHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 1880. Considerable excitment is created here over the recent discoveries of fraud against the Government by the Democratic Candidate for Vice President Mr. Engeish, in a pension case he prosecuted for his grand mother's heirs. It is shown that he received the pension money, some \$4000 upon illegal letters of administration, that he refused to pay the money to the heirs, and did not take the shoes with them in the camfor two years or more, and then only because the affair was making scandal in the departments here where he was then a clerk. This pension case is a good deal like his Chicago fire subscription. He did a mean thing, and when it created a stench he tried to crawl out of it by paying up.

The distinguished at:ention Senator onkling is receiving from the people in

close Districts, and the complexion of the next House will depend in a great measure upon the drift of the campaign between now and election. The chances aro in favor of a Republican majority, though perhaps but a small one. MAXWELL.

A corespondant of the Chenango Tel graph relates the following

A circumstance in the military record Winfield Scott Hancock, touching his popularity with the soldiers, I have failed to see mentioned by the newspapers or others, except as the soldiers themselves have spoken of it to laugh over a popular Democratic delusion. Shorily after the surrender of Lee. Hancock came to take command of the army of the Shenandoah, with which our regiment was connected. The gal-lant Gen. Phil, Sheridan had been in command for several months, and the army was not in a happy mood at the change. While Sheridan had made them fight like Tartars, he had won the love and admiration of every man by his kindly care and interest in their welfare. When Hancock came they were not prepared to receive the grand mogul with the worship due the fine clothes he wore and the glitter and West Point snobbery of his surround-His orders ove-reached the moral ings. by several volumes in their length. In preparing for the spring campaign, he issued an order, among others ob-noxious to the soldiers, that every man should draw from the quartermaster two pairs of army shoes. The men pro-tested, but to no avail, the shoes came to make them shudder under their load of arms and accoutrements, with two pair of extra shoes and other extra clothing and extraordinary requirments, there was no end to the epithets devoted to Hancock's orders. The old fighting 6th corps were in a state of mpending mutimy. They had served with Han cock in the army of the Potomac and thoroughly disliked the man and they even went so far as to turn out en masse and hoot at him as he passed their camp. Thy finaly gave expression to their disgust for red tape in a very unique and successful manner. The com panies assembled with their shoes, placed them one in the other, forming a placed them one in the other, forming a company of shoes in line, two ranks, close order. They then put the first one in the last, forming a circle which they nailed upon a building and labeled "Hancock's Wreath." There was no end of the sport over the episode and the soldiers devlared their purcess to the soldiers declared their purpose to paign for breast works or pontoons, as will excite a the case might require. It laugh with one of the old 11th r gim nt veterans to speak of Hancock's being popular with the army. He was a brave officer, but the most unpopular of them all. The fact is, Hancock was and is an aristocrat, without any sympathy or feeling in common with the volunteer

officers, soldiers or common people. He is essentially what West Foint has made him, a bourbon, and he is popular only

There was a large meeting of business men and working men, in Philadelphia, Monday evening, last week. The Academy of Music proved too small to accommodate the crowd, and a second meeting vas commenced in Horticultural Hall, which was also filled. Nearly every speaker was a business man or manufacturer-not a practiced public speakerand the sentiments expressed had a freshness that was refreshing, compared to the repeated and re-hashed matter of the professional orator. We give a few select sentences to show the opinions of practical men, not politicians, upon the ment. real issues of the day:

Now I come to another important ques-tion for our consideration-the financial system of our country, the national bank-ing system, the wonder of the world, and the most perfect monetary system ever practiced in human wisdom. The national banks, clustered as a whole, have been ever ready to co-operate with the Government in the best offices of finance, funding the national debt at four per cent interest, giving every aid to the return to specie payments, and at the same time extending ample facilities to every solvent enterprise of the country.

Beyond the office as banks of deposit and discount, the greater advantage lies in that they are clearance houses broadcast over the land, safe centres to enable us to exchange the products of agriculture rnd manufacture with the least possible The circulating notes, secured by a deposit of United States bonds at the Treasury at Washington, are absolutely safe at all times and all circumstances. Other gentlemen will address you upon the subject of the tariff, and I will not elaborate upon the national banking system, about which you are so well advised. It is only needful for me to declare that the destruction of these systems of tariff and finance would entail such panics and wide-spread disaster throughout the land as has never been equalled in this coun-In a word, the solid south, aided by the Democratic party of the north, would bankrupt your national credit, start the irredeemable paper-mill and bring you to ruin.

The Democratic party avows in lan-guage plain and unmistakable, in terms bold, specific and unqualified, that it is in favor of a tariff for revenue only. The word "only" in this case is quite impor-The tant, and permits but one inference to be drawn, namely, that the Democratic party is opposed to customs duties levied for protection. Whoever votes the Democratic ticket, therefore, votes against protecting-home industries. A-tariff for revenue only is antagonistic to a tariff adjusted for both revenue and protection. It aims simply for revenue, and discards every consideration of protection, so that should any native industry be benefitted by duties imposed upon foreign products, it is accidental or incidental protection, and not the result of design. The tariff under which we have worked for a number of years past was arranged for the double purpose of revenue and protection to home industries, and it has fulfilled all that was intended and predicted by the framers of the bill.

First. It has created a revenue. More than one half of the annual Treasury re-

The postal money order system in the United States owes its success to the measures adopted by the various Republican heads of the Post-office Department, asthe system was a wretched failure under Democratic auspices before the war. The admirable administration of this service increases the public use of it rapidly with each succeeding year. Few departments of the postal service are found more reliable by the public or of more general use than this one. What is of more consequence is that it pays all its own expenses and yields a net profit to the govern-

#### News Items.

-The-Republican-National Committee. met at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, and resolved to make a canvass in that State. As Gen.Grant says, there are many good men in the "Solid South" who are ready and anxious for a dissolv ing of the solidity ; and this move will help to accomplish this much to be desired result.

A terrible railroad accident occurred at Pittsburg, Penna., a few days ago-At last accounts, twenty-seven deaths had resulted, and nearly as many more were injured, several of whom will probably die. The collision was very similar to the one at May's Landing a few weeks ago,-steam doing more damage then the simple collision.

Over forty thousand Republicans were in line on Monday evening, in New York City-reviewed by Gen. Grant and other prominent men.

The country does want a "change" in the political complexion of the United States Congress, and every election shows that they will have their desire.

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Vista:-All that cortain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Buena V.sta. County, of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a cor-ner of lot number twenty seven, bought by Less Dero these noth Jesse Down, thence north seventy one degrees and forty-four minutes, east twenty one chaine and eighty nine links to a corner ; thence south one degree east, forty four chains to a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to Blas Anchor; thence south seventy-one and threequarter degrees, west twenty-seven chains and tify links; thence porth five degrees east, fortysix chains and fifty links to the beginning, com taining one hundred and three acres and sixty six hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is

lot numbered twenty-six. Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buene Vista of said, bounded and described as follows, to wit : Beginning at a corner in the read leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs. Rebeen Pancost the same being corner to lot number one bought by Wesley Vanaman ; thence south bio bought by weary value and interest of a fire degrees west, along said Vanaman's line, sixty four chains to Deep Run, there as a starty direction slong said Deep Run, the several courses and distances thereof to the corner of Lot No. 3; thence north five degrees east, eixty-one obsine and fifty five links to above named road; thence slong said road north eighty three degrees and fifty minates west, thirteen chains and nine links to the ginning, containing sixty-nine scree and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot number ₩0.

Also, all that other certain piece or lot d land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said read leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecca Pancast, the same being corner to be Rebecca Pancast, the same being corner to be No. 2 above described; theuce along said ist soath five degrees west, sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to Deep Run; thence along said Run to the corner of lot number four bought by Run to the corner of jot number four bought by C. Campbell Cooper; thence north five degrees east, sixty one chains and sixty-three links to the said road, the same being corner to lot He. 16 bought by Furman I. Mulford and lot He. 15 bought by Wesley Vanaman; thence north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes west, seventeen chains and ninety-one links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten across and thirty-one budred the of an across and thirry-one hundredths of an acre, more ar less, tablect to claims if any on Deep Run, and is lot No. 3.

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Ohio and Indiana, will give much grat-	and neither learn anything,	ties. Second. It has protected home in-	Ribbons, &., &c.	M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.
ification to his friends in New York-	AN INDEPENDENT SOLDIER	dustries, so that we have been enabled to	N. BDress and Cloak Making. Ladies Suits made to order at short notice. Knife	Dated August 23d, 1880. JAB. H. NIXOR, Solicitor.
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York, and he is of course a great nov-	The clock upon the tower of a neigh-	to our own people; we have become to a	E IL CALDENGED	DR. W. E. DAVIE,
elty; people are anxious to see and		great extent independent of foreigners, and the United States now occupies a	E. H. CARPENTER,	
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and the good work he is doing will not		powerful manufacturing nations of the	HAMMONTON, N. J.	phia Dental College,
	er's feet, lifted his head, and looking	world.	• • • • •	
be realized perhaps until the votes are	carnestly in her face, asked :	No one can tell how low the rates of	BOOTS AND SHOES,	GIVE HIM EATIEFACTOR
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full and read by thousands who would	"To me," said his mother, sadly, "it	Congress favoring a tariff for revenue	Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Gents'	CALL
not glance at a speech by any one else.	seemed to say, 'Gone-gone-gone-	Congress favoring a tariff for revenue only. If all protective duties should be	inats, Caps, Laules and Gents.	
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he has made a fresh speech on every	"A white-winged messenger from our	The freight, insurance and charges on im-		HAMMONTON,
occasion when he has appeared before	Father in heaven, sent by Him to inquie	ported goods will not be sufficient pro-	Stationery, Sewing Machine Nee-	All operations pertaining to dentistry performed in
an audience, and if he is as well satisfi-	of you-of me, what we are doing, what	tection. They would scarcely offset the	dles, Silk, Cotton, Notions,	the very best manner.
ed with his reception as the Repub-	we are saying, what we are thinking and teeling."	prejudice that many Americans have in favor of foreign products. Our crude	Fancy Articles, &c.,	Anmsthetics administered when desired.
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will not in the future so closely confine	"Back to Him who sent it, bearing on	buildings and machinery, wages, and all	At heasonable Frices	Established in 1810.
hinself to his own State.	its wings, that were so pure and white	expenses of business must be as low as in		J. & W. JONES,
		Europe or we cannot compete. Therefore	FOR SALE!	
Next March the Senate of the 47th		a tariff for revenue only may mean the same wages as are paid in Europe. Are	and the second se	fancy dyfres.
-Congress will convene in extra session,	Were they all such as our Father could receive with a smile of approbation ?"	the workingmen of the United States pre-	Now is the time for me tosell. Will you buy	432 North Front Street,
no matter, who is President. Thirty-	Reader 1 what record are the hours.	pared to accept the situation? This is an	I offer you a two-story house, with two woll- rented stores, and dwelling above, in the busi-	Branch Office, Corner 9th and Vine Str.
ny dewly elected Senators will take	as they come and go, bearing up on high	important question for there to answer.	ness part of the town. A first-class garden.	PHILADELPHIA.
the seats. Of these, ten will be Re-	of you?	"The rates of wages in the United	set with fruit trees and grape vines.	
Cans, ten Democrats, with five not	Ben Butler's biography: 1877, a Re-	States, roughly estimated, are more than twice those in Belgium, three times those	I want to make a new residence by selling the	Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of evenes; description Dyed or Cleansed. Kid Shame
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hators will increase the parties to	1879, a Greebacker : 1880, a Democrat :	and a-half those in England and Scotland,	IACEDU COACT	
mocrats and 32 Republicaus.	1881, a political reminiscence.—Detroit	and more than three times fishese in Italy		Barber Shop.
bre, should the Republicans car-	Post and Tribune.	and Spain. The prices of re necessaries of life are lower in the United States than		Dalvel Shup.
five of the doubtful States, they		in any of the foregoing constries."	Jos. H. Shinn,	Wm. HANEY,
fot have a majority in the Senate of			JUS. II. SHIIII,	
47th Congress. In the House	in rejoicing that he was soon to go to heaven, but when a reprieve came he	An ex-prize-fighter is liestmaster in	INTERVOLA INTELA OTTOTET	Fashionable Hair Cutter
prospects are better. The Republicans	did not seem a bit disappointed.	an eastern town. His old-ofighting na-		has taken the shop recently occupied by Jan.
will gain one member from Alabama.	A Leadville man fell over a bluff and	ture is still in him and hardly a day		Coast, and will attend to every particular the business-Hair outting, Shampooing
	if the man h idn't been drunk it wou d	passes that he doesn't M man innocent	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,	Shaving, etc.
one in Texas, two in North Carolina, one	have killed him, and if he hadn't haan i	little postage stamp.	72.5	A Clean Towel to Every Mant
- in Massachusetts, and five in Ohio, and	drunk he wouldn't have fallen over the	A young man of societydat making a	References: Policy holders	Dpen every day. On Sunday from T to 184
possibly some others, besides holding	bluff. You can make the occurrence	call may wear two watching and yet not	I IN THE ATTAINTY	the morning.
their present number. There are many	font whichever moral you choose.	know when it is time to gg some.	fres.	Hammobion, Dec. 1st, 1878.
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The Impossible. Man cannot draw water from an empty well, Or trace the stories that the gossips tell, Or gather the sounds of a pealing bell.

Man never can stop the billows' roar Nor chain the winds till they blow no more, for drive true love from a maiden's door.

Man cannot o'ertake a fleeting lie. Change his wheat to a field of rye, Or call back years that have long gone by

Man never can bribe old Father Time, Gain the height of a peak that he cannot olimb, Or trust the hand that hath done a orime.

Man cannot a cruel word recall, Fatter a thought, be it great or small, Or honey extract from a drop of gall,

Man never can backward turn the tide Or count the stars that are scattered wide Or find in a fool a trusty guide.

Man cannot reap truit from a worthless Rely for strength on a broken reed,

Or gain a heart he hath caused to bleed. Man never can hope true peace to win,

Pleasure without and joy within, Living a thoughtless life of sin.

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I could manage to get her in the colored white horse." woman's home for the rest of her life, I And then she disappeared in the fluttered a little in the wind, and looked should be glad. But as she isn't a resi-dent of the city, it will be necessary to while Aunt Susannah put in her teeth sched for him." pay her board. A dollar a week, Mrs. put on her black silk apron, and went Hoyt thinks it is." with her meeting step into the parlor.

starving," said I, impatiently. "Can't without him, was already in deep dis-you, as president of the society, empower crussion with Mr. Corliss upon the ques-hope you will not be so misguided as to credible quantities on some of the silk simple and nutritious; very strict rules woolen sacks we have on hand?" I don't know but I might go as far hereafter be called a Sunday-school.

as that, though I suppose it isn't exactly "I can never consent to have a relig-in order," returned the deacon's wife, ious organization known by a heathen

"There! I shouldn't wonder if he would give us something!" I exclaimed, going downon my knees in my heartito the deacon's wife for my injustice. "He is a man of means, and a generous man, "Corliss, rising at once, with his head "Corliss, rising at once, with his head "Corliss, rising at once, with his head "Source of the bound of the b

"Oh, don't you go yet, Bella.er your wanting to see you, and I consid The dropping in quite providential.I was deacon and I were talking of calling on you this very evening," said the deacon's wife, putting out her hand to keep me from rising; "and, when I saw your blue shawl turning in at the gate, I said to mwself: 'That's as marked a token as to myself: 'That's as marked a token as entertaining a proposal of marriage from | married two weeks from next Wednes-

have all the rest," she added, laughing pectation of wish over to marry my one," said , feeling very much annoyed. Just now the deacon came in. Now Mrs. Corliss sighed severely. "Mar-Just now the deacon came in. Now there is, in the opinion of his wife, but one reason why Deacon Shackelford didn't make the world. He found it al-ready made. And when he came in, she looked up to him as though Atlas had come, and she could safely drop the world on his shoulder and go off pick-mg golden apples

yon," interposed Mrs. Deacon Shackel-ford—"he is in love with you down to his boots." "Lot it run out of his toes, then," said I, beginning to feel like new yeast. So, though she \_\_\_\_\_\_nd, she had a iarge family, and \_ has at was sick, or sorry, or needy, we ity fact, as well as whoever wished for sty pathy in health yeast. "But you can't have anything against the man," persisted Mrs. Deacon. "And think! after a while you won't have our grandfather and your Aunt Susan-think is a checked sock the man, "bere she was knitting a checked sock there is the she was knitting a checked sock the she was knitting a check dle, than Mr. Brodhead." "Mr. Brodhead is well enough, Mrs. said she, when I was settled at my work

my hat. So I went home to my class s in em-

grandfather's coffee. Mlifey was full says he is sure it would if she should of monotonous work in those days, and refuse him, and I guess he is sure about woman who has a good figure. Sometimes I had a strange, uncomfort-it." able impression of a machine wound up and running without any act of its own. Every evening when I was putting the than the meeting-house steps. things away after supper, and feeling the came along up the walk.

"I knowed some one was coming ing of coming," said Gitty Pullen, who, 'to accommodate," as she often told us, had kindly consented to rule over our kitchen and us with a rod of pine in the instance study and felt my checks begin to

"Indeed " said the deacon's wife. I sometimes that the accommodation was more of a good man's love than you will think two-sided. However, things are not to these outside manners. Mr Brodhat two-sided. However, things are not to these outside manners. Mr Brodhat two-sided. However, things are not to these outside manners. Mr Brodhat two-sided. However, things are not to these outside manners. Mr Brodhat the seem. "I knowed itswas Mr. Corliss!" pur-super some of our mutual friends, but he supposed they had not spoken with you. The she did not compain of anything to timerous spoken with you.

Hoyt thinks it is." "Certainly, that would be the best thing to be done," replied Mrs. Deacon, waking up a little. "Still, I don't know what we can do until we have called a meeting of the society." That was much like her! If the vestry was on fire, she would have stopped to call a resting of the society before she were, at the world and its vanities; while grandfather, who had been senior while water. and who had been senior while grandfather, who had been senior while grandfather, who had been senior water and the reposed and the senior were at the world and its vanities; while grandfather, who had been senior with hard solution and the reaction of the society before she while grandfather, who had been senior water and who had no with him. I doubt if you are loyed

abruptly: "What do you think of Mr. Brodhead persons to yield the floor when it was through a bit of woodland, a little north very great considering their elegance.

her shoulder.<sup>1</sup> I haven't the gold ear-rings and bracelets to offer you, but I have all the rest," she added, laughing nervously. Just now the descon same in N

Brodhead? There!" her husband and seven children were "He is a very bashful man, Mr. Brod-head is, Bella, and so he got us to help him a little. Why, he is in love with But when they went she adopted all the tripe and tea-kettle.

sat to talk to, and you will miss it if such a look of peaceful repose on her yno don't have somebody in their place. face that one would be willing to go t is best to think of these things. And over the same weary path of suffering you won't find a kinder man, if you if it should lead at last into such a land

"Mr. Brodhead is well enough, Mrs. said she, when I was settled at my work Shackeltord. I don't deny that. But by her side, "then I did for somebody the idea of making a proposal of this who came to me last week in a love at sort through 'middle-men!' It is too fair. He is a man of whose love any absurd!" I said, laughing, and put on woman might be proud, but he is so full of humility and self-dis rust that h broidery, and drawing, and wax-work -to making A Susannah's caps and grandfather's coffee. Milfey was full of monotonous work in these down

In an instant Mr. Brodhead flashed into my mind, and my heart rew harder "Why, Aunt Kent," said I, " it is too oiling, the front gate slammed, and steps then to the deacon and to the deacon's and the cord which fastens it about the of the children. wife, to ask them to intercede for him. waist. "I knowed some one was coming I've knowed all day some one was talk-had made such a goose of himself."

Archief als with role of pine in the burn. As Gitty had no home, no money, and "Dear child," she said, tenderly, only one foot of her own, but as good as ' when you have seen a few more of the

Tet she did not complain of anything but the cold. She was formerly a slave-in Kentucky, but somehow strayed away up here, and now has outlived every-burned in a blanket. And he holds his body that has ever belonged to her. I head just like Deacon Shackelford's old convince in the slave of the selered body that has ever belonged to her. I convince in the state of the slave of t This time my face flushed with anger

as well as shame. "I feel humiliated, Aunt Kent," said I. "I hope nobody else has seen him make such a silly spectacle of himself." er of water. "But the poor creature is freezing and idea even the cburch edifice could stand again by so worthy a man, and I am

Brodhead has a very high opinion of to me after taking a ceremonious leave you. Bella. Did you know it?" "What 'o you mean, Mrs. Shackel-ford?" said I, as surprised as though the man in the mean in man in the moon had winked at me, for pretabing in an exhausted receiver as of listen," said he, throwing out his words in jerks, like water running from a gay iridescent steel, steel and jet. . And, besides, I never considered Corliss. Or so I supposed then. But I straight necked bottle, and looking.ud-. Shackelford that sort of a woman. trembled in my heart, and began to run denly at me with such pathetic feeling

### Oh, Myl.

and the table of the state of the s

usband, butcher.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. An Address.

the postmaster at Centreville, Md. orts having received a letter in his ce with the following address: The Will the clerk in the office-The best-looking man-Please forward this letter As fast as he can

To Miss Bulah Cook, A little way down. Queenstown, Md., Is where she can be found.

### She's as sweet as a peach, And as fair as a lily. And as nice as can be found, In a place that's so chilly.

Fashion Notes Smoothly-fitting gowns are in higher favor than ever. They are too becom-

have tiny peacock's feathers embroid ered on the ends, the plumage being A prominent feature among entertain-delicately copied in fine shaded flosses. ments in Paris are children's parties. Hoods are now attached to house The decorations and toilets are made as great noise of the wheels more than absurd! He has already been to the dresses this winter. They will be lined prominent features and as elaborate as usual, as though the machine needed minister and to the minister's wife, and with silk matching the dress facings, among older society followers. At one

> Some of the very rich new brocades worth of diamonds, and a toilet of lace are in four or five bright colors. They worth \$600, with a gossamer fan are worn over satin skirts triumed with baltings that repeat all the tints in their Where all should be joy, life and light plaitings that repeat all the tints in their pattern.

Italian aprons, made of linen or silk with bands of Smyrna insertion and the pleasure of older hearts. edging, and Greek aprons of black satin-or Surah silk, richly embroidered, are all the rage.

all the rage. Very large collars are placed in little girls' coats this autumn. They are made of plush and with a cord termin-ating in spikes constitute the whole of the trimming. Tiny plaited flounces of silk pressed

signed for rainy days. The time of wearing only dingy colors in rain or snow seems to be passing away.

There is no doubt that casquins of worn in the winter; always over skirts of different material. Brightly-colored cashmere and Japanese mixed material are also considered in good taste. The proper gown for a bride's mother

to wear at the wedding ceremony is of The bride's best gown, after her wedding costume, is of satin brocade wrought in gold.

romantic notion." As to whether our Sabbath school should romantic notion." Not only will the fronts be covered for, unless the stomach should not laugh at Aunt Kent's ten-hereafter be called a Sunday-school. I could not laugh at Aunt Kent's ten-with overlapping rows of fringe, but the exhibited unusual signs of imperfect

considered a few roots and herbs "so therefore of the simplest shapes. The milk may be taken when ordinary mile handy to have in the house." Presently short side forms of the back are used tion is fat bacon for breakfast. Sugar is almost without exception, though some modistes still prefer having two side

Shirred satin fronts or plastrons the that such change of the air is only need-

Mrs. Shackelford that sort of a woman. Her attention was usually centered in my mind all my little over-the sewing society and her flower gar-den. Unit with such pathetic feel and looking. Unit would be so stirred by me? Shirled such in hors of plastions the threating of the area such in the such pathetic feeling whole length of the dresses are the whole length of the dresses are the whole length of the satin and velvet princesse dresses imported for very when nothing else can be done, sitting a Lady Superior way that, though I should be so stirred by me? den. But for once some other idea had, as taken possession of her mind, and, as her thoughts always ran in grooves, she home with her. Her auductuation of the source of

"Mr. Brodhead is a nice man, and a sewing society this time. Neither had I so different when s man tells it himself. "But a love story sound, "Dear met" But a love story sound, "Dear met" But a love story sound, "Dear met" But a love story sound, "Sewing society this time. Neither had I so different when s man tells it himself, used in patterns on the crown of hon-interlooking man," she said, looking at a bow too many or a bow too few on my she show too few on my she show too many or a bow too few on my she she began, as sweet and it was Mr. Brodhead who looked as and it was Mr. Brodhead who looked as and it was Mr. Brodhead who looked as also leaf trimmings made of pendent "My dear," she began, as sweet and though he was master of the whole with time of a man who. on being told that set that surrounds the stards of chenille tipped with time of a man who. on being told that he did not recover for a fortnight. Exercise should be carried to a point though he was master of the whole with chenille tipped with time of a man who. There are that surrounds the stards of chenille tipped with time of a man who. There are the stards of the st generous man, as you say." "I suppose so," I replied, gathering my shawl about me. "Oh, don't you go yet, Bella.er your "I want to have a serious talk" "I want to have

> patterns of sprigs or leaves, and finished narrow fringe of the beads.

in heavy English homespun, and will be Brompton the wards and galleries are much used for traveling and shopping | kept, winter and summer, at a uniform dresses, accompanied by a small turban temperature of a little over sixty degrees.

"altogether than ground, of the same shade, is basket-

prune, bronze and myrtle shades for

What They Said. A gentleman lately took down verbatim the conversation of two fashion-able ladies during a morning call, viz.: "How do you do, dear ?" "Pretty well, thank you." (They kiss.) "How have you been this age ?" "Pretty well. How have you been ?" "Very well, thank you." "Pleasant to-day." "Yes, very bright; but had a shower yester-day." "All mone family onlie well?" day." "All your family quite well ?" "Quite well, thanks. How is yours ?" "Oh, very well. thank you." "Have "Oh, very well, thanks. How is yours " "Oh, very well, thank you." "Have you seen Mary B. lately ?" "No, but I have seen Susan C." "You don't say so! Is she quite well ?" "Yes, very well, I believe." "Must you go ?" "Yas indeed. I have some only the "Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to make." "Do callagain soon." "Thank make." you; but you don't come near me once in an age." "Oh, you shouldn't say so,

balls-was-a child of eleven decked in thousands of dollars in this youthful crowd, there are the same rivalries, heart-burnings and en

vious teelings that embitter and spoi Supremacy of the Dressmaker.

Tiny plaited flounces of silk. pressed my feet or straighten my arms, till the in such a way that is meant to be be-witching, cover the plain satin and velet me in the middle of a movable tent, An ulster of gray waterproof satin is the latest garment that has been de-and say I look well."

> Women in England. The London Truth says: I see that at

Exeter a farmer was sent to jail for a month for shooting a rabbit on his own sufficient punishment for a man con victed of brutally assaulting his wife Should any of these worthies be married I hope their wives will properly appre-ciate the fact that rabbits are rabbits.

### Hints to the Consumptive.

der earnestness, but I shook my nead same style of trimming will appear on power. Meat should be taken once or twice a day, with a good allowance of The sterve. The s very great considering their elegance. The corsages of new dresses are made once theirs by priority. "Mr. Corliss, is it not time for us to Correct the village. Because if we didn't need it, somebody might, and Aunt Susannah with as few seams as possible, and are with as few seams as possible, and are milk may be taken when ordinary milk very fattening, and there is no objection The deacon's wife looked puzzled. "Oh, your old colored woman!" said she, directly. "I wasn't thinking about her; I was thinking of you. Mr. Brodhead has a very high opinion of Brodhead mas a very high opinion of

taken possession of her mind, and, as ways lett a beneficial gamme of gamme

keep to his room, but still it is very important that the sleeping apartment should be properly ventilated. The great thing is to get as much pure air as possible consistent with warmth and the absence of draughts. Only a moderate

temperature should be permitted, so that when in bed the patient does not in the scalloped lace-like edges with a should be secured by letting down the The checked mouchoirs are imported At the Hospital for windows for an inch or so at the top Consumption at

woven satin and is nearly concealed by We have heard of singing fish and the velvet lozenges. This is shown in have often seen a bass drum.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

Secretary Schurz reports that on 1 recent visit to the Sioux reservation he saw some farms worked exclusively by Indians which compared tavorably with those operated by white men further

It is believed by Englishmen that in time it is possible that American com-petition in meat will be as formidable as the competition in wheat. America already supplies twelve and a half per cent, of the meat used in England.

hoped-by next July. The work has been retarded by unavoidable delay in the delivery of the steel used in its con-

A monster sewing machine, weighing over four tons, and run by steam, has been constructed for a manufacturing firm in Liverpool. The machine is the largest in the world. It is adapted for general manufacturing purposes of the eavier sort, although specially made

On the Second avenue elevated rail-road, in New York, the cars run for long distances at the level of the house-trong the deep lack through the tops, and the down look through the slender iron scaffolding is a dizzy one.

able; but how to obtain a divorce was puzzling, because neither had a griev-

flood the cellars of those houses, leaving charm me most in sprays and groups a death-bearing sediment. In one on curtains or walls, with or without front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate decrease of the sickness. Undoubtedly a severe epidemic so called, of autumn leaves; but I have was prevented by these prompt meas- always failed to see it, more especially if

Some ingenious rascale in Mississippi have made photographs of greenbacks, and have circulated them in the back counties as new style government checks. They discounted them, and the partics who took them circulated them until they found their way into the local banks. Here the fraud

Malarial fever prevails in Springfield Mass., to an extent never before known there. It is estimated that there are nearly 1,000 cases, generally, however, bor Bilderback and his son, in which health has been investigating the sub-ject, and in response to inquiries the shut his parent clear out at the distance. physicians of Springfield and vicinity pole. "Ah, truly has it been said, assert that the fever is extraordinarily The child is farther off the man."prevalent up and down the Connecticut | Burlington Hawkeye.

valley. In their opinion, there has been a steady progress of a malarial wave from New Jersey northeastward, for eight or nine years past, due to All plowing un causes which no one can explain.

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The plan of an underground railwa , through Broadway in New York city through Broadway in New York city has been often discussed in late yeers. And now a company has just been organized with prospects that indicate its final success. It is expected that within three years cars will be running from the South ferry to the Central within three years cars will be running from the South ferry to the Central Park through a tunnel under Broad-way. In order to avoid the annogance origing in the London underground existing in the London underground East river, between New York and Brooklyn, will not be finished—as was ventilation, to use smoke corsuming ventilation, to use snoke-consuming engines, and to light the cars and tun-nels with electricity. Plans for the construction of the road have already been made, and the work-is to be commenced soon.

heavier sort, atthought options for stitching coton belting. The habit of clipping coins is becom-ing very prevalent in the United States. Sharpers in every large city make a liv-ing at it. Not only dollars and half dol-lars are clipped and punched, but quar in that way. The postoffice authonities and most government officials refuse the the marriage. The point is left for the mutilated bits. The data the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the commung in each canton to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the marriage. The point is left for the custoffice authon to settle in in the dust and custoffice authon to settle in in the avec seen cream standing with mold in the avec seen cream standing with mold in the avec seen cream standing with mold in the cream to the stand uniting for provide of such cream. The custoffice authon to settle in in the dust are cream standing with mold in the cream to stand uniting for provide of such cream. The custoffice authon to settle in in the dust are cream standing with mold in the cream standing with mold in the cream

### Preserving Autumn Leaves.

In Appletone' "Summer Book" we sleader iron scaliolable is a dizzy old. In Appreciate but much by a lady, whose situation is the decoration of nearly all tumn leaves, written by a lady, whose the chimneys with flaming advertise-success in the preservation of such leaves are selected for seed without any regard A comical novelty incidental to this incertain to this incertain to the frame of the decoration of nearly all turn leaves, written by a lady, whose are selected for seed without any regard the chimneys with flaming advertise-ments. This irritability of heart gives rise to has given her quite a local reputation. The number growing on a stalk. This irritability of heart gives rise to has given her quite a local reputation. The number growing on a stalk. This irritability of heart gives rise to has given her quite a local reputation. The number growing on a stalk. This irritability of heart gives rise to have growing on a stalk. This irritability of heart gives rise to have the set of the number growing on a stalk. This irritability of heart gives rise to have the set of t

add a stamp at a time to it as he can save a penny, and when it is full take it to the postoffice and get a savings bank re-ceipt for a shilling, the minimum de-posit which it will pay the postoffice savings bank to take.

under glass. They have such a helpless,

A prominent newspaper man in San not being Francisco recently celebrated the second detected they sent over \$19,000 worth aniversary of his marriage by a paper to the treasury for redemption, where, wedding. The presents were of paper, of course, it was instantly discovered and included pictures, books, napkins, that they were nothing but photographs table covers, mats and tidies, lamp of the face of United States notes of shades, glove and handkerchief boxes

of a mild type. The State board of the old man heid the whip while the

### D HOUSEHOLD. Plowing Corn Stubble.

All plowing under or otherwise dis-posing of rubbish from gathered crops should be done during September and October. If roots are to be grown next well-p'owed corn stubble may be worked with the disk harrow in the spring and well fitted for roots, which of the muscle. are preferable to oats to follow corn.

One Cause of Poor Butter. In giving some directions as to the treatment of milk and cream for churn-ng, Mr. T. D. Curtis, of Utica, N. Y., Half the butter in the country says: Half the butter in the country and I do not know but a larger propo

luct is still further injured by letting the The divorce question assumes a threatening shape in Switzerland in con-sequence of the new federal law, enacted to thicken on the bottom of the pan. If a few years ago, which gives almost un-it stands longer there is a loss of do full work, delivers nearly zu, ou ac-restricted freedom in marriage con-tracts. Divorce in Switzerland was in quality. The cream should be churned at once. The longer it stands cover 88,000,000, each stroke involving expenditure of nerve-force, both in the perves of the brain which calculate the

 ments.
 But a griven her quite 'a local reputation.'' she says, '' can be sheet in the quite '' from any own observation.'' she says, '' can be sheet in the second the work is second to brighten and deepen the third to brighten and deepen the thirds of autumn leaves. 'Leaves is any of nature's maryels, and they do it is as certain as any of nature's maryels, and they do it is any of nature's maryels and beauties, interported to any of nature's maryels, and they do it is any of nature's maryels and they do it is any of nature's maryels and they do it is any of nature's maryels in the mellowing interest ears that they were usantit the prot gether) of books or newspapers, and for seed and the tassels as soon as they able; but now to obtain a trotter weak of the pressing, in a cool place, and should give the wife ground for complaint by whipping her; so he amiably knocked her down, and she got the divorce. Mr. Fawcett, the British postmaster-Mr. Fawcett, the British postmaster-general, has a new plan for facilitating the small savings of the poor. A saving child may now get an official strip of paper intended to hold twelve stamps, add a stamp at a time to it as he can save a penny, and when it is full take it to

a death-bearing sediment. In one house eleven deaths were reported, all confined to the lower stories. In an-other tenement there were fourteen starch for holding them in place. Thave other tenement there were fourteen other tenement there were fourteen other tenement there were fourteen starch for holding them in place. Thave ink stains can usually be removed by ink stains can usually be removed by ink stains can usually be removed by be removed by plant's ink may be things. Breaches of discipline are some-times venial, and a wise man sometimes will not observe that there has been any "I'm on the press," said John Henry, Some people possess these arts to per-as he folded his girl in one sweet em-

### Live Up to the Mottoes.

A strange pagan scene was witnessed recently in the Volkovo Kladbishche, the largest orthodox cemetery of St. Petersburg. From early morning it was crowded by thousands of men, women Petersburg. From early morning it was crowded by thousands of men, women and children. After a solemn requiem by the metropolitan and clergy, the relatives and friends of the dead treated cach other to kutia, or rice boiled with raisins, and drank in memorium vodka, or rye whisky. In half an hour there could be heard not only loud weeping, but singing, swearing and boisterous hughter. The the surface and the Virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the Virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the Virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the Virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the Virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface with other leaves; but after The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the problem of the books the set in the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the surface and the virginia creeper, or hughter. The the problem of the books the set in blacing up conspicuously the motto, "The liberal man deviseth lib-eral things," while the money chinks in the problem of the books the set of the books the set is brackish. In this treek, The water is brackish. In this the problem of the books the set of the books

Long-continued exertion without proper intervals of rest is followed by a peculiar sensation of fatigue, and often products, in the muscles, but, in the nain to exhaustion of the nerve-centers that supply stimulus to contraction. Both tremor and cramp are probably caused by excessive muscular irritabil ity, the former being due to short, irregular explosions of muscular force the latter being a prolonged contraction

Over-Exertion.

When over-exertion is confined to a small group of muscles, these, instead of becoming enlarged and strengthened, as is the case when exertion and rest are duly interchanged, suffer chronic exhaustion, which shows itself in a species of paralysis—as in the palsy of tion-is spoiled by letting the milk stand too long before skimming, and the provarious trades whose work is mainly with the hammer. It is computed that the pen-blade

hutter can be made of such cream. Yet I have seen cream standing with mold on it, and scrum filling the cracks of the creamery. Is it any wonder that there is so much poor butter in the market? How to Increase the Yield o' Corn. As a rule among our farmer acquaint-

### The Art of Not Hearing.

hearing may be cultivated to an almost Near-sighted sportsman (who has the time, but that net the net A sudden outbreak of uiphtheria in certain tenement-houses in New York is attributed to the severe cold storms which came in September, and which a death-bearing sediment. In one must be laid careiuly on boards or rapers (not overlapping each other) un-til dry, and then disposed of as taste suggests; avoiding as much as possible flood the cellars of those houses, leaving a death-bearing sediment. In one

> avoid noticing it. What a happy store would be if every pastor could be en-dowed with this faculty. People then making the rounds of the press. The making the rounds of the press. The They have such a helpless, look—the beauty all of them. since I read the maledic-

eral things," while the money chinks in creek. The water is brackish. In this munufactured from a raw material, hav eral things," while the money clinks in creek. The water is brackish. In this indicative to and the interval and the process of the substance, and soon 'the grace of the fashion of light of day, and there are dollars and them perisheth,' as do so many other beautiful things." creek is reported a monster about thirty is previous to any manipulation, the base the light of day, and there are dollars and the a lizard, jaws like a crocodile, and light dye. My an Braam, who was at the head other wise it resembles monster snake. uries, but positively not one cent for the church. In how many homes are these n motices standing—let us say, hanging— a sarcasms, which serve only to point a r jest and adorn satire! The beauty of quiet lives, of thustful, hopeful and free-handed, free-harted, charitable lives, i is one of surpasing loveliness, and those lives shed their lives, not more states of the lake. Hun-lives shed their lives, and those table covers, mats and tidies, lamp shades, glove and handkerchief boxes and writing paper. The guests wore and ind them. And they still remain fresh and fadeless w panthe colors of the plg-ing an exciting chase between his neigh bor Bilderback and his son, in whick the old man heid the whip while the

Home Song. Stay, stay, at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest, For those that wonder they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care;

To stay at home is best. Weary and homesick and distressed They wander east, they wander west, And are baffled and beaten and blown abou

By the winds of the wilderness of doubt: To stay at home is best. Then stay at home my heart, and rest; The bird is salest in its nest;

O'er all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky, To stay at home is beat. -Lonofello

### HUMOROUS.

A night-gown is a nan-sack. A good thing to be fast-A button. Even the laziest boy can catch a lick-

ing. A noise that can be felt-The brooms LICK. The iron horse has but one car-The

" Rest assured," said the life insurance

Every harness-maker leaves traces of The man who threw up his employ

The Philadelphia Bulletin says salary day in a circus is the greatest pay-

In one respect Cleopatra's needle has the advantage of most emigrants. It brings plenty of characters from its last place.

A good whisky sling: Sling the bottle out the window.—Boston Journal of Commerce

There is not much danger when it palpitation, cardiac pain and rapid rains "cats and dogs;" but when it Spitz

gagement keep it. By failing to do you are liable to be sued for breach of prom-

paper-about-her-birthday, and heade them "May 30th." It almost made her hair turn gray when it appeared in print, "My 30th." "What did your father die of?" said a

"What did your father die off" said a "What did your father die off" said a "man to an orphan who was soliciting alms last week. "Cholera infantum, sir," was the prompt reply.

"I'm on the press," said John Henry, other tenement there were fourteen deaths in rapid succession. The matter was investigated by the health depart-ment, and a general cleansing and fu-mingation of the cellars on the river-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed by an immediate degreeas of the airk-front was ordered, which was followed front was ordered with were were when made to him person-front was or

> head line may be in bad company, but it is none the less true that courting is an attack that ofttimes is stronger than a three-year-old steer, and as constant and capable of adjustment as an india rubber door-mat.-Lockport Union

### Nankeev.

Of all the cotton produced in China, the most remarkable, as well as the most beautiful, is that used in the fabrication of the calico known in Europe under the name of nankin or nankeen It has been long a matter of debate whether the texture called nankeen was

had an opportunity during his stay of

to Milkweed is becoming a valuable plant in Califonia. In its young state 1, tis used for fool, while from its fiber and gum overshoes can be manufac tured. the Mexican gulf by the Missouri, and up the Platte, and was thence carried into the lake by one of the periodical overflows of that river. The academy overflows of that river. The academy overflows of that river. The academy overflows of that investigate it.-Omaka (Neb.) Wotchman.



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> Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

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

For Presidential Electors. First District --- WILLIAM E. POTTER.

Second District,-E. B. GRUBB. third District,-SIMON VAN WICKLE. Fourth District,-DEWITT C. BLAIR Finh District,-GEORGE HICHARDS. Sixth District,-C. M. THEBERATH. Seventh District,--GEORGE C. TOFFEY.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. BARKER GUMMERE, of Mercer Z. K. PANGBOBN. of Huds

FOR GOVERNOR. FREDERIC A. POTTS, Of Hunterdon County. -----

FOR CONGRESS, J. HART BREWER, Of Mercer County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, JOHN J. GARDNER, of Atlantic City FOR ASSEMBLY.

GROBGE ELVINS, of Hammonton FOR COUNTY CLERK, LORENZO A. DOWN, of Hamilton. FOR CORONER,

HE CHARLES SOUDERS, Atlantic Cit

How They Come. Another prominent Democrat has forthe sinking ship, Democracy. Hon. ty will control legislation. George C. Beekman, of Freehold, Monmouth county, the present Democratic State Senator from that county, formerly E aw Judge, and a delegate to the St. Louis Convention in 1876, has declared for Garfield and Arthur. He says he has no hesitation in saying that "In my estimation the election of Hancock would be a na- once to the future. Remember, then, tional calamity. Not that Hancock's these two things : matriotism and honesty are questionable, trolling the forces which elect him, is con- final victory is clearly within our grasp, tisian as Andrew Jackson at length dis- and we must fight with the same resolute. ervered." "Mr. Tilton and other tried unconquerable spirit until the complete statesmen were passed by, and a man victory crowns our efforts. Our oppon by the imperious will of the South, and dence abating any of our hard, determin-South, he is not willing to trust it with the Government.

Life-long Democrats, H. F. Kneeland, et, bat will vote for Garfield and Arthur, and for protection. Manufacturers and more intelligent Irish and German labor- discover a plausible color of excuse. I ere have begun to realize the fact that to the Electoral College be closely divided They say "bread and butter comes from throw the choice into the House; or, i car labor, and our labor and wages de- any Republican State have a narrow man Republican ticket."

The intelligent laborer understands this, partisans will not dare to dispute it. and will vote for the source from whence their men, and are explaining to them let it be made overwhelming .- Press. why they should vote the Republican ticket this fall, and the men are respond ing by hundreds and thousands by joining the Republican campaign clubs, and bringing in their comrades.

It is the necessity of the time that the alone, the people apparently have no fur-Inboring men and mechanics should vote ther use for a Democratic House of Reprethe Republican ticket. The protection of sentatives. heme industries is the great question-the meorbing question. Not that there are when, in order to please the Solid South, no other important questions, as Southern they inserted that free-trade plank in their daims, etc., but in this question of pro- platform. They under-estimated the intection every man's bread and butter is at telligence of the public, and nothing make, and no manufacturer, no laborer, more fatal in politics. no patriot can afford to vote the Demo. cratic ticket this fall. Workingmen, think over this matter well before you

A dispatch fron Indianapolis states that a conference of Democratic leaders HANCOCK's Southern claims letter. If was held in that city on Wednesday, te consider the propriety of withdraw-the Hon. W. H. English from their the value of the propriety of withdraw-the skins quicker than any snakes ever dives-

### INDIANA AND OHIO BOTH REPUBLICAN AND THAT

By Decisive Majorities Republican Governors in Both States!

NINE CONGRESSMEN Gained by the Republicans in Indiana Six Congressmen Gained by the Republicans in Ohio.

### Both Legislatures Probably REPUBLICAN.

What More can any Reasonable Man ask ? roll up majorities ranging from 18,000 to to regain what they have lost this week. 93.000 Indiana was generally conceded to the er, and the victory will be ours.

Democrats, and when Wednesday morning's papers claimed about one thousand Republican majority, and a gain of one in Maine, stocks fell; now that they have Congressman, we kept still, fearing that been victorious in Indiana and Ohio, the the report was premature; but Wednes- stock market is buoyant and business will show you a line of boots day evening's reports changed it to 3,000 brisk. This may be no more than a curmajority, and three Congressmen gained. ous coincidence, but to believe this re-That was better still. Then came Thurs- quires an enormous development of cre- Calf, Kip, or Cowhide, that day's morning reports of rising 5,000 majority for Porter, and a Republican gain pose that the business men of the counof EIGHT Congressmen. That was too try have an idea that Republican success and quality. much; and even the most undemonstrative Republican will raise his hat for a hearty hurrah

Congress. Now, when New Jersey gives Democratic insist the negroes love them her gain of three more, the Democratic so much they not only fall down and wor- market. majority in the House of Representatives | ship them, but they are, almost "to a man will be no more; and the Republican par- and brother," going to vote for HANCOCK.

Two Points to Remember.

there are two points which must be constantly borne in mind. The result is glo- groes in Virginia who are Democrats, rious, but it is not the end. A victorious army rejoices over the past, but it turns at

First, there must be no relaxation o Hat because a President, instead of con- Republican energy at a single point. The twolled by them, as so experienced a poli- but it is not yet won. The battle goes on, miccted who is a mere child in civil ex - ents will not be disheartened ; and if their regiences." Mr. Beekman believes if watchful leaders detect a weak point in Hancock is elected he would be governed our lines, or find us through over-confiwhile he feels no hostility toward the ed work, they will take advantage of it. Nothing but too great a feeling of secur ity can now defeat us. Henceforward Republicans can fight not merely with and Dawson Brothers, (three brothers) the inspiration of a great cause, but with mannfacturers in Newark, have declared the enthusiasm of assured victory, and hey cannot support the Democratic tick- let the battle be pressed along the whole

Second, it must not be forgotten that employers, life-long Democrats, all over the Democrats have the final count in the country, have declared their intention their hands. They hold both Houses of of voting the Republican ticket. They Congress. They see the victory they had my they cannot afford to vote the Demo- confidently expecting slipping from their eratic ticket. It means death to their grasp ; they are desperate, and there is no mainess, and destruction to capital. The telling what they might do if they could wete the Democratic means less wages. they may undertake to reject a State and pand on protection, and we will vote the gin they may attempt to find some pretext for refusing to count its vote. There The protective system of the Republi- is one way to baffle all such schemes, and an party is the system that will secure a that is to make a majority so emphatic and continuation of labor and good wages. decisive that even the most desperate All patriotic citizens are now interested comes his bread and butter. Democratic in securing such a commanding and unmanufacturers have become educators of challenged result. The victory is ours

**Editorial Selections** It seems as though the people did want a change. Judging from the gain by the Republicans of six Congressmen in Ohio

The Democrats made a sad mistake

The Troy Times hints that Hancock in affiicted with Presidential itch. Never mind, he will smell sulphur in November That'll fix him.

Southern men say they like General text. No use, it's the party, not the ted themselves before, and yet the same

The first gun ity been fired in New Jersey. At the complection in Newark, this week, Tuesday, the Republican won by about 2500 majority. Last year, the Democrats carried the city by 3,500. Business men will/breathe more freely after such a vote from the October States.

Evidently the monage to our manufactu ing interests embodied in the Democratic programme is appreciated by the Amer ican people.

Although a great victory has been wor in Indiana, it does not follow as a mat-ter of course that the State is safe for Garfield and Arthur. If the advantage secured is to be maintained, the Repub icans must not rest upon their oars. It is certain that the defeated party will now iove heaven and earth to retrieve the

Republican friend, don't allow the gloto fancied security. Our battle is not yet s yet to be done; and we must bear in Of course we expected Ohio to go Re- mind that the Democratic party, East and publican; but we were surprised to see it | West, will use every means in their power | the best - and probably the

> Keep the ball moving for a few days long-When the Republicans were defeated dulity. It is much more rational to supwill best promote the general welfare.

Most of the bawling brigadiers from the In Ohio we also gain six members of South who have spoken at Northern All this sounds very effective until the Democratic Richmond Dispatch contin-

ues to announce in "cold type." "The ne-In the full flush of the October triumph groes in Virginia are Republicans. If we would admit too much. Out of 112,-000 negro voters, there are certainly no more than 1,000 who are Democrats."-Jommercial Advertiser.



As the season is coming on for the sale of Boots, we want you to look at a heavy tap-sole boot before you buy, which we have in stock. It is a boot we have sold for several years, and ious victories won this week to lull you in which has proved satisfactory won. The hardest work of the campaign | in every case, and we have no hesitation in calling it one best-on sale in this town -It-will-cost-you-nothing\_to\_ examine it, and if it should not

prove to be what you want, we either in whole stock or split cannot fail to suit you in price

In Youth's and Boy's sizes we have the best stocks in the

Children's copper-toed boots are worth 95 cents.

we were to admit that there are 1,000 ne-gross in Virginia who are Democrats, P. S. Tilton & Son, Hammonton.

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday October 18th, 19th and 20th.

Great Attractions! Fine Display of Farm Products, Fruits, &c. Trials of Speed between well-known Horses will take place on the 19th and 20th

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AMERICAN STAR BICYCLE In competition with the world-renowned COLUMBIA BICYCLE, Will take place on

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which are secured by Patents in the United States, England and Canada. The first appearance of this great improvement will attract considerable attention.

All trains, both ways, including the Express Trains, will stop at the FAIR GROUNDS.

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Haddonfield,	0 Elwood,
Pike's Peak.	0   Egg Harbor
Ashland, 6	5 Germania,
Kirkwood,	0 Pomona,
Berlin,	Absecon,
Atco 50	Atlantic City,
Waterford,	) May's Landing,

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

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

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

IF YOU DON'T COME.

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

HAVE YOUR OWN WAY!

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

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### The Republican.

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880. HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor,

## THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where a divertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Hammonton Fair next wee

Don't you forget it. Rev. Thos. H. Gordon arrived

Hammonton last Wednesday evening. Quite a number from Hammonton visited the Mount Holly Fair, on Thursday. Miss Hettie Richards arrived home from her trip to Maine last Saturday

avening. H. C. Dole has secured a posi-

Press. Camden. We are all going to the fair, of yourse. It costs 25 cents for adults ; 15 cents

for children. Mr. Wm. Bernshouse sent a force of men down to Maryland, Monday, to d some carpenter work.

O. E. Moore continues his Thur day morning trips with fresh fish. Potatoes and annies for sale at all times.

Ladies to the front, as usual. The first person who paid taxes in town for 1880. was a lady-Mrs. Fred Moore

The Baptist Sociable, Wednesday evening last, at Elam Stockwell's, was well out wins. Four entries (?).

attended, and very enjoyable. Mrs. George Perkins, of Atlantic City, visited her parents-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Thompson-in Hammonton, this week.

Mr. Cochran returned on Saturday

Mr. Pressey and his "American

on Thursday. The "Star" will create a sensa-

etc., filled up, and improved generally. Plenty towns they have also done well. "Praise to more needing attention Mr. R.W. Whelan and family, who

have for the past six months occupied Dr. Ed. in New Jersey is that held at Mount Holly. North's handsome residence, returned to Phil- The one held this week was no exception. In curately as though he were ordering a pair of adelphia on Thursday last.

The Garfield and Arthur Club will not go to Atlantic City this evening. The eeting and procession there, at that date, will be purely a local affair.

The Hammonton Fair begins on Monday next. Are your preparations com-plete? Don't neglect this fair; for it has helped irrepressible Fish, of Philadelphia, with his 37% inches in order to bear down on his crank to make Hummonton what it is to-day 🖅 Our exchanges and Republican

friends will please omit the initial A from the name of our cand.da.e for Assembly. Write it simply GEORGE ELVINS.

Mr. James Yale, of Chenango Co., N. Y., a brother of Mrs. Banks Seeley, spent the race, when Bertie Pressey, on the "Amer-giving independent action of the levers, the ast Sunday in Hammonton, visiting his sis- lean Star," entered and circled around among rider pushing with one foot or both, at pleas ter and other relatives.

Tilton & Son, this week. "Boots" will be track for the "American Star," As there was speed as large ones, on the new machine their specialty for a time. Please watch their half-column for a while, and see what they

ness in tuning and repairing planos and or | more orderly lot of people we never saw on gans would be improved by locating at Atlan. such an occasion. tic City, has rented a cottage there, and moved down, last Monday.

(fourteenth annual meeting) are one across the Avenue, A manual the sessions will be held in the Hammonton M.E. banner, provided by Mr. Geo. Elvins, was church,-the first on Tuesday evening, Oct. swung out amid hearty cheers by the club and 28th-st7 o'clock:

fortune to get one of her lingers caught in the Mr. W. D. Wharton was introduced, and gave shuttle meeof a sewing machine in Osgood & Co's, shoe factory, last Thursday, and had it heard for Geo. Elvins, our candidate for Asbadly mutilated.-Hornel.

of a Republican candidate to represent the who will not spend their time preparing

McMurrie, of Gloucester, was nominated. wood-lots (?) in Hammonton, evidently. At men are among the more useful legislators the tax-sule, on Wednesday, of "wood and and such will Mr. E. prove himself. the tax-sule, on weanesand, of note in "THE BAR'L is OPENED," herbage," the Collector received bids on but Was the cry, as a gentleman rolled out from

banner is hanging over its cable, candidates themselves. A cigar or two for each smoker, heads downward. The names are fiding, also contributed toward keeping the company from exposure to the sun; as their prospects in good spirits as they dispersed after cheers of election are fading dify by day.

Wm. Mortimer, the expressman, Republican ticket. will be on hand on Monday, Tuesday and will be on hand on Monday, Tuesday and Weinesday of next week, to carry passengers to and from the Fair. His teams will run [Garfield and Arthur, their names, and also our from the Hammonton House direct to the nominees for Governor and Congress.

During the meeting, last Friday everying, many were interested in listening to were brilliantly illuminated, Mr. Elvin's the echo which could be heard a few rods be- house and store being particularly noticeable low the corner. It repeated many successive Mr. M. DePuy's house, being so conspicuous

places they have given up the practice of hav-ing speeches follow or as interludeed during a teroblight procession. There is too much exeltement, and people will not listen ; and the alignent, and people will not instant and people will not

port an unexposted large Republican meeting bly, to last through "once times three," Their Sunday Self there. The leaven is working, even of the banner, however, is a credit to them, being of the money -there, The leaven is working, even on the banner, howover, is a create or them, being of the view, satisfield by new indicate band by new indicate band by new indicate bie, stretched from DePuy's flag shaft to a pole in front of Capt. Fay's residence,

nd Shoes, and Notions, etc., just receive or sale at the lowest prices. E. H. CARPENTER. John A Saxton wishes to inform hose desiring a ride to the park, on the days of the fair that he will be on hand with his team, to run from the corner of Bellevue and Egg Harbor Road, or will call at houses near the station if word is left with him previously

17 New Stock of Hats, Caps, Boots

Mr. A. G. Clark has disposed of his interest in the property known as the "Clark Block," occupied by the Masonic Lodge, the REPUBLICAN office, D. C. Herbert's Shoe Store, the Central Baptist Church, Wm. Black's Grocery, and Mr. Clark's late residence He has received, in exchange, the paten right of a corn-sheller for the States of New Jersey, Delaware, and the two Virginias. Mi T. J. Smith is now agent for the owner of th property.

A correspondent writes us an in teresting letter from Atlantic City. He says we are working for the whole Republican ticket. Many Democrats here will vote for our candidates. They don't like their candi date for State Senator." He tells a sad stor of electioneering with Rum, and wants tem H. C. Dole has secured a posi-tion as one of the editors of the West Jersey 'We expect to turn out five hundred unit formed men, Saturday evening, Our Club meets Tuesdays and Fridays, and you will hear a good report of our doings when electio

> For those who desire to witnes the races at Hammonton Park, next week,we give the programme; giving the entries up to points of superiority claimed for the "Star," Wednesday last

-\$20, \$20, \$15, \$10. Five entries. Three-minute at the least obstruction, causing a "header class .- purse, \$109 - \$40,830, \$20,810. Five entries. and no rider is safe except on the smoothest. Wednesday \_\_\_\_\_\_ Class\_purso. \$75.-\$30, \$20. \$15, \$10. Nine entries. 2:45 class,-purse, \$100,-\$40, \$30, \$20, \$10. Three entries.

to ride their competitor's animals. Last one thick. Bicycle Race

We call your special attention to the advertisement of the Camden & Atlantic turning, a brace is formed on the outside, en Railroad Company, this week-to their liberal arrangements for the accomodation of visitors to our Hammonton-Fair. And speaking dismount, the step being at the side near the evening last, looking refreshed by his trip. of liberality, we have never before known a saddle. The rider steps easily to and from his fiss Jessie Rutherford accompained him. The railroad company to take so great interest in seat, instead of climbing up from behind as he must do with the Columbia. leaves are failing fast from many trees, and the Camden & Atlantic. For instance, this all are assuming the beautiful-tints of the season they pay for all the advertising of our this on one wheel only, while both wheels of Fair in the City papers, and have issued 500 bills-12x18 inches, and 10,000 dodgers-41/2 by tic springs. 12 inches. Besides, we believe every paper "bicycle went to the Mount Holly Fair, along the road has an advertisement, paid for by the same Company. We are informed that they have, in four years, paid out about Mrs. Dr. Peebles has had the side- \$3000 for advertising Hammonton and matters walk in front of her residence cleared of gruss, of interest to her people, directly. For other whom praise is due."

Among the best Agricultural Fairs The Columbia must be the exact size of the every department the display was excellent, | pants; the new machine is self-adjusting, the except in stock, which was not as full as usual owing to disease among the stock; but what we saw there were fine. Fruit and vegetables were profuse and excellent. The Ladies' department was not surpassed at the State Fair. The, exhibit was large and the, halls the experiment a failure. On a six inch crank "Ideal Coffee Pot," was on hand to give a free an average of less than four inches full powertreat with his delicious coffee. There was This is a waste of motion which no rider can some fine trotting, running, and hurdle races, afford ; the American, by the use of levers which showed that the quality and speed of and clutches, has a continuous power which our horses is improving. But the bicycle race turns the wheel entirely around, with the did not come off. The bicycles came on the same motion and exertion required to move track by the dozen, and were preparing for the Columbia half around; at the same time them. It was the observed of all observers, ure, or sitting with feet resting on the redals, Read the advertisement of P. S. "Columbia" riders withdrew, leaving the Small wheels can be run at nearly the same nothing said, every one drew his own conclu- speed being increased by the lever and clutch sions, which were not favorable to the Colum-

bia. It was estimated that there were from have large wheels and long legs, or be con-Mr. S. A. Gould, finding that his busi- 15,000 to 20,000 visitors on the grounds, and a | tent to go slowly.

### THE BANNERS.

Last Friday evening the Garfield and Ar-The programmes, etc., of the At-lantic County Sunday School Convention (fourteenth annual meeting) are out. The across the Avenue. A handsome net-work a crowd of sympathizing friends who had Miss Maggie Evans had the mis- gathered, and patriotic music by the band. one of his telling speeches. Calls were then sembly, and he responded in a few well-chosen The Convention for the nomination but we want a few men in our Legislature Third Assembly district of Cainden County was held at Berlin on Wednesday. Wm. H. hidden designs, and in a very tew words ex-There is not much demand for pose the trickery of the opposition. These

bur or five of the lots offered. the store two barrels of choice apples, from which the assembly were requested to help for the banner, the speakers, and for the whole

> THE BANNER hangs suspended over Bellevue, on the line of Main Road

Along the line of march, many residence arlightes as distinctly as the orator spoke them attracted much attention, being Ht up from In Philadelphia and some other first floor to cupola. It was an entitustastic the

There was no crowd, no music, no speaking and the "three cheers" called for died away in to slience, the amall degree of enthusiasm feit for the Republican Club, went to New to slience, the amall degree of enthusiasm feit for their nominees being insufficient, proba-copt int Su



Fifth Annual Fair

Of the Hammonton Park Association will be held on the Park grounds at Hammonton, on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCTO BER 18th, 19th and 20th. 4 All exhibits must be entered and on the grounds on Monday, at 9 o'clock, so rs to be property displayed. To ensure a good display of home productions, no entrance fee will be made on articles produced or manufactured in Atlantic and Camden counties. A ticket of Atlantic and Camden counties. A ticket of HAMMONTON SHOE STORE who make a creditable display in any of th classes, go d for the 18th and 19th. All infornation will be given by any of the Directors H. BIGGS, President.

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fark's Episcopal Church:-St. overy Sunday at 3:15 P. M., ex f the month, at 10:39 A. M at 2 P. M., except first Sunday ediately after morning ser J. GIBSON GANTT, Rector.

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Our Darlings. Down by the bitter November sea. In the dreamy, quaint old burlal-place, We laid the first-born of our fold, With the heaven look, on her face, Ob, little snow-drop, so sweet and pure, ... Ah, wise little maiden, so dear, so true, We have given you back again to God. It was cruelly hard to do !

But still there was one wee maiden leit, The one who had slept by our side cac night.

"God will be pitiful," we said, As we thankfully held her tight. Even in heaven were you not glad That you never could stay a space apart?

For we watched her pale little homesick face And a dread icar woke at our heart.

And when two wearisome weeks had cone. In the quiet mush of the fading day, She heard her little sister call. As she sat at her lonely play. Her face, as an angel's seemed to glow, Its gladness and beauty bedimmed our sight And ont of our empty, and yearning arms, She had followed her love that night.

Down by the bitter November sea, Together, our darlings are sleeping fast Only a memory remains

Of their beauty and grace at last Some day from out of the cherubini, We shall find those faces we loved and los Content in our joy to forget the pain,

And God will remember the cost !

beautiful little curly-haired darling, say devote myself to you alone-' exclufive years old, on the other side of a high, sively.'" close, board fence. The fence had a Miss Lillian blushed slightly, and knothole in it. The boy was tying a said: "My mother will compensate you, tin can to the tail of a struggling Mal- if you are faithful." dividing fence, and the girl with flushed miss, I will be to you very faithful."

her cat. taken in the situation she called through get even with her for spitting on his the fence, with her pouting lips to the nose, had become a full grown scheme. hole: "I say, you boy, have you seen It was easily arranged with Proprietor

my kitty?" "No," he replied.

youngster on the Fifth avenue side had play-house, supplied with toys and curious playthings, provided by his rich father and indulgent mother, as an inducement for their only and child not to mingle with the vulgar playmates on the streets.

I say, who are you?" asked! the boy. "Never you mind—give me my kitty." 'I will if you kiss me.' 'Kiss you through the fence?" and

she laughed a silvery, rippling laugh. "Yes, through the knothole." "Well, give me my kitty first." 'No. give me the kiss first.

Will you give me my kitty then?" 'Yes. truly.' "Well put your mouth to the hole." And to the hole he placed his face, and

received the smack of a sounding kiss. "There now give me the kitty." The little thing, scram He did EO. bling over the fence, was soon safe in the arms of its little mistress. She kissed it again and again, while the boy looked

boy." "Yes, it is; and I played a joke on you, for you kissed me on my nose." "Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you

them on your nose, and then smacked my lips didn't I, kitty?" Again she

among the flords of Norway, and some-times shooting on the plains of Upper Montana. At last both parties met-at the California Gevsers. Nicholas von Damenbergh, with two companions in shoot-ing-lackets, had arrived from a "scoot around Clear lake." They had arrived, guns in hand, in advance of their luggage, and as yet had not registered Mrs. Margaret Mercer and her daughter Miss Lillian Mercer, were established

guests. The Goysers were famous for aids to ompexion. It the Mercers had visited them for any such purpose as improving theirs, it must have been for the brown | month and expenses paid. and quiet mother and not for the bloom ng maid. As for Nick and his comrades ney were black-and-tanned and burned browned beyond the immediate rellef of nature's cosmetics.

love story met upon the plazza-she. sweeping along in the peculiarly queenly

stopped.

Some twenty or more years ago the scene of this true story opens, in the back-yards of two elegant houses thus situated. One morning a fine, manly boy of twelve was on one side, and a to all the places about. But I want you altogether—that is, we want your exclu-"Oh, certainly; I can fix it with Mr. Foster, the proprietor, and then I will the places about. But I want you of this true story opens, in the situated. One morning a fine, manly boy of twelve was on one side, and a true in the places about. But I want you of the places about. But I want you but I want you of the places about. But I want you here the places about. But I want you want you exclust the places about. But I want you want you exclust the places about. But I want you want you exclust the places about. But I want you want you exclust the places about the plac

looking through the knothole. It was would see her mother.

As soon as our little lady had fairly girl and her mother, and somehow to To put up the conspiracy upon this

Foster and with bis comrades—when he "No," he replace. "You are a nasty, bad boy, and ten stories; you have got my kitty; and if you don't give her back to me I'll build a fire and burn your play-house "Interval of Mrs. Mercer and her assured them it was only for a lark. and

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IV. In June the party had gone down lef of nature's cosmetics. The hero and heroine of this our little "Moro," a solitary rock upon the shore,

re grassy lawns came down to be tears all by herself.

ged with the warm sea waves. 'I wonder how this lone rock escaped he embrace of the glacial monster-I

the embrace of the glacial monster—I beg your pardon, miss; is there any service I can render you? I think your mother is sleeping." "A ceident, I suppose," she answered. "I sometimes wonder, Miss Mercer, it here is any such thing as accident in the work of the render to the says he is en-the work of the render to the says he is en-the work of the render to the says he is en-the work of the render to the says he is en-sionally wide awake. But Mythology titled to a month's wages, or notice; and so I told uim he might ren.ain till him, and reported that now and then,

in accordance with some plan. If one of the heavenly bodies should, by accident, slip out of its place, it would play havoe with the balance of creation. I do not

his own hook; sometimes yachting they had idled upon our ocean shores- pose; some family with a name-some g they had idled upon our ocean shores-the pebbled beach at Poscadero, and the pine-shaded pools of Monteroy. To-gether they had traveled through Cali-fornia's semi-tropical south—amid its vineyards and its orchards of orange. I lemon and olive. For her he had t plucked ther calculaters of pomegranate; t plucked ther ther hair many other man. The ac-glowing face, rosy with the flush that Howers in her goigen nair—above ner some than any other man. The ac-glowing face, rosy with the flush that had permitted such liberty from the hand of a menial; and which, for a day, entailed upon our friend Nick the severest dignity—to make him feet that he was a servant carning sixty dollars a man was brave, and good, and pure. She knew that he was the equal of any man And yet, when she thought he man. And yet, when she thought he loved her, and was planning how to loved her, and was planning how to eapture her, she had determined to mortify and humiliate him, reject him, teach him a lesson. How dare he? Now it turns out that he loved another. which seems to mean "the declining," e "Moro," a solitary rock upon the shore, standing out where the waves wash its base. The horses had been detached from the carriage, Mrs. Mercer disposed the result on the radiant base of the sunder of the sunde

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and regainajesty of a ninetcen-year-old from the carriage, Mrs. Mercer disposed pirl, with good clothes, a beautiful figure, pretty face, plenty of money, and igure, pretty face, plenty of money, and consciousness of good birth, good edu-shady willow group, easel and camp-tool nicely arranged and Miss Lillian hard at work with brush and color. The notes and eamp-stool nicely arranged and Miss Lillian hard at work with brush and color. The notes are shere in the plant and the stand at work with position in good society; Nick, with his shooting jacket, bare head and brown face, was preparing to clean his gun, and, being fiest whole, fancy free and quite independent in his mode of lite and manner of thought, was just the least degree careless about his deport-ment. He saw our becauty sweeping down- upon him, and, by sort of inspire. tion, divired that she wasthesame litt?

looked down upon the splendid, manly form that lay at her feet. He was look-tic...So, as you have no convenient of line the ward to be very restless, consider

for a girl in love is to have a nice cry. absence, and in connecting a similar Lillian experienced the benefit, and, catastrophe to his Utopia with the trans-

if there is any such thing as accident in the world. I wonder if everything is not ordaned from the beginning. There can be no accident allowed in the ma-terial universe. Everything must move in accordance with some plan. If one of the heavenly bodies should, by accident,

the heaventy bodies should, by accident, and by accident and accide

"Are you sure," said Nick, "quite

This happened years ago. They have

Sleeping Heroes. I do not know a more picturesque

down-upon him, and, by sort of inspired to the romantic idea of making the proud this. As she came down upon him, she was the set of the romantic idea of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud the proud the proud the proud that she was the set of making the proud t "Are you one of the ser- her Miss Lillian-"don't you think, if was her good, patient, simple-minded, Jami is probably the patriarch of all ants?' you turned your back upon that lone unobservant mother who caught the sleeping heroes-of. Epimenides, who "I am your servant, miss, if you rock of the 'Moro,' with its waste of hurricane of her wrath. In the whirl- sleep fifty years, then waked up to save

NICK VON DAM.van your servant, miss, if you<br/>please. What can I do for you?"<br/>"I mean do you belongto the house?"<br/>"I mean do you sout attract with their back-yards<br/>work there the backs, and I sometimes go<br/>out with ladies on houses. And I sometimes go<br/>out with ladies on houses."<br/>"What is your name please?"<br/>"What is your name p form that lay at her feet. He was look-ing out upon the wide sea-dreaming, but dreaming an intellectual dream; looking back, back to when the con-tinent was more than primeval-when it was chaos-before it was clothed in the grand old forests, glimpses of which he caught upon the Coast Range; be-fore grassy lawns came down to be The nicest possible thing in the world that the pagans seized Jerusalem in his

<sup>1</sup> I say, it's nasty to kiss a cat." <sup>1</sup> I say, it's nasty to kiss a cat." <sup>1</sup> A cat is not so nasty as a great, 'nasty <sup>1</sup> Yes, it is; and I played a joke on <sup>1</sup> a, for you kissed me on my nose." <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't; for I didn't kiss you <sup>1</sup> Only I didn't kiss Whenever he and Lillian were alone care for that. It is this devilish pride alone, where you cannot fly me-cannot himself, and as there was no time for together, he addressed his fair com of family; and yet her family was, some turn in scorn upon me, I tell you my others to do it, the king's body remained ready, "to my dressing-room to have a hearty hugh over what I telt more like

The Earth's Population. In the new issue of Behm and Weg-ner's well-known "Bevolkerung der Rede" there are several points of fresh Wolf and Shepheru—a raws. In the new issue of Behm and Weg-hard in charge and it determined to have a dinner of mutton. While skuk-there is wolf the shep. In the new issue of Behm and Weg-bard in charge and it determined to have a dinner of mutton. While skuk-there is wolf the shep. The bard is victim the wolf fell Interest. Since the last issue, about two years ago, the population would seem to have a dinner of mutton. While skulk-ing along toward its victim the wolf fell ing along toward its victim the wolf ing along toward its victim the wolf fell ing along toward its victim the wolf ing along toward its victim the wolf.
"Hold on! Hold on! I want to argue this case!" cried the wolf.
"I knew it want no use," replied Franky, inglied the result of new and more accurate only a shepherd." was the reply.
"It was your lamb who pushed me over this cliff." said the brazen wolf as cond their Electro-Voltato Belt to the she tor advertise of the source in the set toward the victim one so deavy trial. See their advertise is the set toward the victim the vi all. The total population is divided with his injuries. among the continents as follows: his injuries. When the wolf was able to walk he When the wolf was able to walk he

Polynesla, 4,031,000, or 0.4 square kilometer; the remainder, 82,000, belong to the North Polar region, mostly ice-land and Greenland. Although the census of the United States has been taken some months since, and a few of the data oozed out in an irregular fashion, Herren Behm and Wagner have not made any use of the results, wisely preferring to await official statistics give a result of at least 47,000,000. editors have also made a iresn plant metrical calculation of the area of <u>Africa, yielding a result of 29,283,390</u> square kilometers. Of this area about. In a few days he demanded a full-square kilometers are forest and move sheep to soften the pangs of part-W. A. BRINTZINGHOFFER, JR., Wholesale Tobacconist.

culture land, the same area savannabs and scattered woods, 1,500,000 bush, ,200,000 steppe and 10,500.000 desert. This last item seems appalling, but it should be remembered that much of the desert may be reclaimable, and that it ncludes large areas of fertile oases. A netric calculation of the area South America yields a result of 17,732,128 square kilometers, differing greatly from the sum of the official areas given by the South American governments.—Pall Mail Gazette.

### An Eccentric Monarch.

Recently he celebrated, or rather there have a bone in your throat, and now by have a bone in your throat, and now by the seven hundredth anniversary of his won't!" dynasty, the Wittelsbachian. The king did not show himself in his capital on He caused a letter to be written, thanking his people for their congratulations, and asking them not to go to any great expense on his account. When he was young he would dress in -the general hunting costume of the country, appear among the dancerson the village green, make love to the

is the great mystery and wonder of Munich. His opera-house is the most is the great mystery and wonder of Munich. His opera-house is the most perfectly arranged in Germany, and when he visits it he visits it alone; none of the public are admitted. One day he ordered "King Lear" to be played. The acting pleased him, and he bestowed on it to this day. acting pleased him, and he bestowed numerous orders upon the actors, but the stage machinery, he said, was de-tective. There was thunder and lightning but no rain. He called the mana-

attained perfection in some arts, the always thought you was good." the grand structures of the name and so that the summit to the grand structures and lift the grand structures and lift the grand structures and lift the summit to the grand structures and lift the summit to the grand structures and lift the summit to the

A recent visitor to Baalbec, and the rocks to pay for such stones. ruins of the great temple of Baal, doubts

n a wall at the height of twenty-feet, cents. Nine other stones, thirty feet long, ten high and ten wide, are joined together with such nicety that a trained eye cannot discover the line of juncture. A column still stands in the quarry, a

le distant, which is completed, with the exception that it is not detached at the bottom. It is sixty-nine feet long. seventeen high and fourteen broad, and one cannot understand how it can be enerated at the bottom from the cuarry The ruins of this temple inspire respect for the gens of former ages.

The dependencies of the British empire, according to ar article in the Lon-don *Economist*, include an area of 7,910,-050 square miles. a population of 205,-254,000, a coast line of 33,000 miles, and a total trade, exports and imports to-gether, of \$1,579,400,000.

How time changes! In the good Old Testament days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak and now nothing short of a miracle will keep o nuiet.

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censuses, some of them in countries he sat up; and by the use of big words, where the population has not been wise looks and arguments based on accurately counted for many years, if at "ifs," he convinced the shepherd that it

They calculate that the census ought to The pensant then changed his fara to The the best, and the wolf atc bis full and Balm - I am using a second bottle and fee

ing, and when the shepherd complained the wolf cried out:

"Why, I am working for your inter-est, not mine. The less sheep you have and the sheep was killed. While eating it the wolf got a bone in his throat and called out for he<sup>l</sup>p, adding: "It will be much easier for you to re-

move this bone than to dig a hole and bury me." "By falsehood you gained my sympathy," replied the peasant-" by phil-osophy you got into my house; by logic The most eccentric European sover-eign is King Ludwig II., of Bavaria. me out of a shear, by Providence rou me out of a sheep; by Providence you

> won't!' MORAL: Don't feel yourself entitled to a washtub because somebody gives you a clothes-pin. - Detroit Free Press.

#### [Chillicothe (Ohio) Ross County Register.] A Lady in the Matter.

That "woman's wit is often superior village beauties, and, after a day or two disappear. He has several small proved in a circumstance that occurred disappear. He has several small proved in a cheumstance that count and the mountains, from in this city recently. It appears that which such excursions were made. He Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely chateaux among the mountains, from which such excursions were made. He was enger to join the imperial confedera-tion, knowing that it would relieve him of most of his royal responsibility. Al-ways a friend of artists and actors and to add to the galaxy of Munich beauties whose portraits adorn his palaces. No longer bored with military matters, the reception of ambassadors and the sign-ing of dispatches on foreign relations, he devoted himself entirely to art, and he devoted himself entirely to art, and remedy acting as promptly as this cererected the "Winter Garden," which tainly deserves universal patronage.

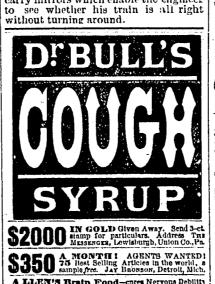
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Will Wonders Ever Cease ?

lightning flashed, the king shouted for the rain, which accordingly was turned on.—London Truth. Great Works in Olden Times. Wendell Phillips' thinks the ancients attained perfection in some arts, the

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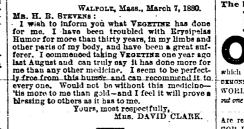
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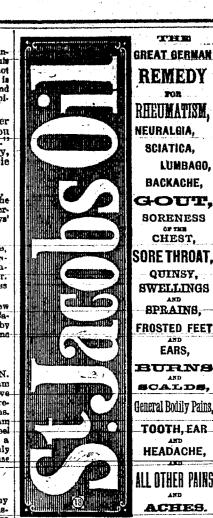
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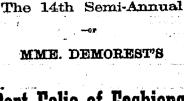
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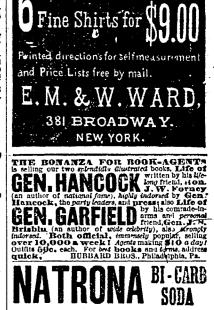
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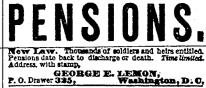
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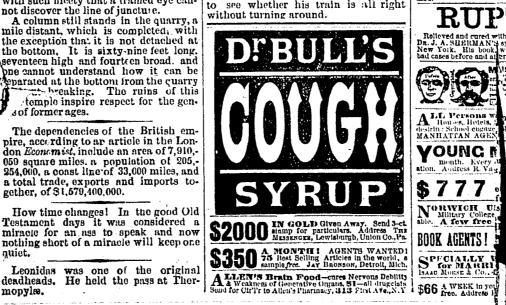




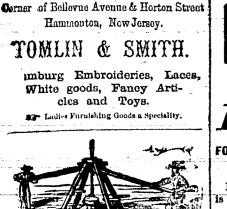


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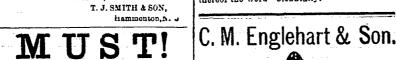
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and the Clerk of the House cause said entries and the Clork of the house cause said whereas to be made in the jeunwils of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made afore-said according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article 1X "Amendments" IX, "Amendments.

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Clerk of the House of Assembly,

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

RESOLVED, by the Senate-the General Assem-bly concerring. That the following amend-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION L., PARAGRAPH 3. Strike out the words "yearly and every year;" after the word "November," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and every second year thereafter;" ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PATAGRAPH 1. Strike out the word "three" and insert in lieu thereof the word "furre" the word "four;"

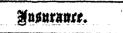
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"As soon as the senate shall meet after the first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the seats of the sena-tors of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of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

divided as equally as may be into two classes; the seats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-

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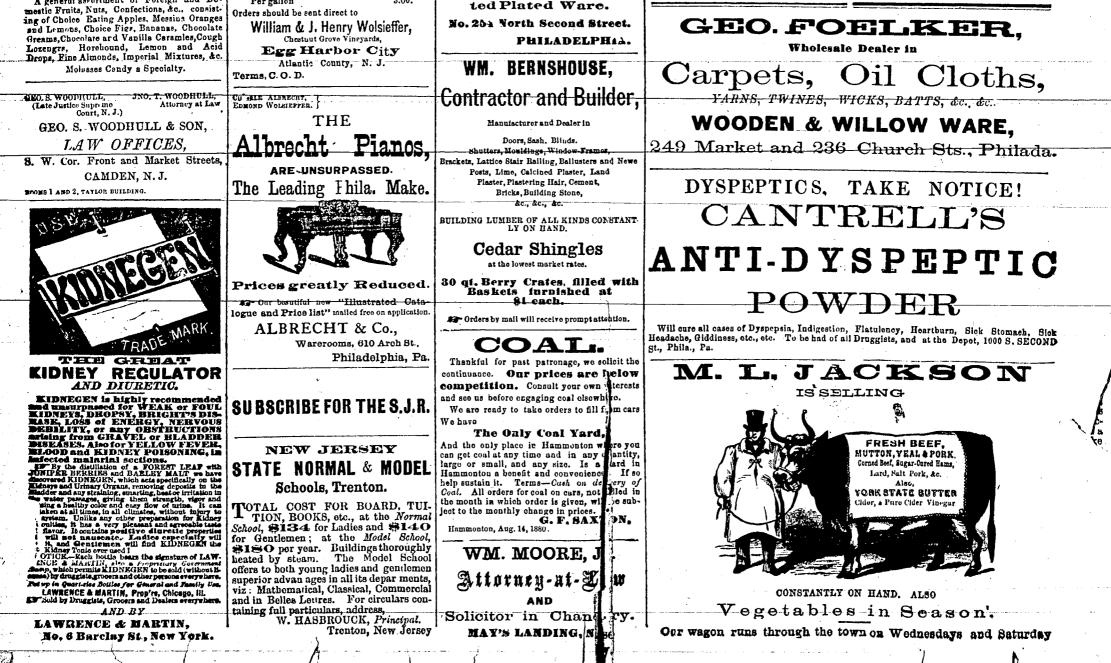
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