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E. STOCKWELL.

## The Bonny Brown Hand.

BY PAUL II. HAYNE.

Oh, drearly, how drearly, the sombre eve comes down And wearily, how wearily, the seaward breezes blow! But place your little hand in mine-so dainty, yet so

For household toil has worn away the resy-tinted snow

But I fold it, wife, the nearer, And I feel, my love, 'tis dearer

Thun all dear things on earth. As I watch the pensive gloaming, And my wild thoughts cease from roaming,

And bird-like furl their pinions close beside our peace

Then rest your little hand in mine, while twilight shimmera down-That little hand, that fervent hand, that hand of bon

The hand that holds an honest heart and rules a hap-

merrily, how merrily, our children's voices rise

And cheerily how cheerily, their tiny foot-steps fall! · nestling lies,

Snug in the cradle at your side, the levellest far of all. And she looks so arch and airy,

So softly pure a fairy-She scarce seems bound to earth;

And her dimpled mouth keeps smiling, As at some child-fay's beguiling.

Who flies from Ariel realms to light her slumbers the hearth.

Ha, little hand, -you yearn to move and smooth the bright locks down!
But, little hand-but, trembling hand-but, hand of

Stay, stay with me ; she will not flee, our birdy on the

Oh, flittingly, how flittingly, the parlor shadows thrill: As wittingly, half wittingly, they seem to pulse and

And solemn sounds are on the wind that sweeps the - hounted bill.

And marmars of a ghostly breath from out the grave

Let me feel your glowing flugers.

In a clasp that warms and lingers With the fall, fond love of earth,

'Till the joy of lave's completeness In this thish of fireside gweetness Shall brim our hearts with spirit-wine out-pource

beside the hearth, So steed your little hand in mine, while twilight fai-

That little hand, that fervent hand, that hand of bon-

The hand which points the path to heaven, yet makes

#### "Morley's" Letter From New York.

[FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK Oct. 5 1879.

THE HARD TIMES GONE. Yes, the bard times are gone, not "going" as we have eagerly tried to believe every season for years, but now literally and truly a thing of the past. The number of unemployed is smaller in New York to-day than before in years. Wages are slightly increased in several tines of business. Better prices are obtained for almost everything. Houses and etores are being built in larger numbers than any time since 1871. Trade y clibs a reasonable profit Pailures graw boundary less in number every quarter. Immigration is increasing. Merchants report a general increase of trade .-Every week England is sending us from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in gold to pay our stmers for their grain and beef, and our manu facturers for their products Last year 50,000 families settled on government lands, and turned 6,000,000 acres of wild, unproductive ground into blooming - harvest-fields, to say nothing of the heavy sales of istlroads and private land hollors. Up to June 30 we experted to Great Britain some \$250,000,000 more than we bought of her, and all this comes to us in gold to stimulate trade, to pay our farmers, and diffuse itself into every averue and every nook and corner of our lately stagment land. Our export of cattle alone has grown from \$60,000 in 1873 to almost \$6,000,000 in 1878. Croak as men please, the hard times are gone, and we are entoring again upon a cureer of prosperity more solid and substantial than over. Now, what bave the

HARD TIMES TAUGUT? They have taught us to be economical. Many mon have been surprised to find how little was really needed to make life comfortable, when forced to make a little money go a great ways. They have trught us to encourage home industry, to import less, to buy American goods in stead of foreign; and thus every branch of American manufacture has been stimulated, and our mechanics have themselves been surprised to find that they were more than a matc't for the boasted aruzans of Europe. As a consequence we are selling Amer.cap resors and cutlory in Sheffield itself, because ours are cheaper and botter. We are sending American watches into market where Switzerland has held a monopoly for generations. American cotton goods have tavanud even Manuhester, and have driven English tauries out of markets not only in England, but in South America Chien and Japan. Our ugricultural implements surpass anything ever invented or heretofare used in the old world, and we are experting heavily in them. I dould give incidents, numes and fig-

permitted. Particularly in iron and steel have

we progressed since the panic of 1873. Then we relied on English puddlers for our best steel, and on British rolling mills for our most relia ble bars. Now our processes are so improved and cur workmen so skillful that Pennsylvania actually turns out a better and cheaper Besse mer than we ever imported. We have also learned much of the useful art of distinguishing between gold and glitter, and the great body of our people are somewhat shaken in the universal belief held quite recently that there was a solid fortune just ahead of each one of us. Now we are willing to die poor. It is glory enough for most of us to know that we shall probably escape the terrible, crushing, harrowing burdens that many of us have borne these few years past. Times begin to grow easier with us. Debts will be paid off-oh, rapture! The day is coming when we may look the whole world in the face and proudly say:
"I owe no man a dollar." It makes us feel as we did the day both armies came to a sudden standstill at Appeniattox, and word was presed

that Lee was capitulating; that the gallant men in butterrut, whom we had taced year after year in the lurid glare of buttle, with whom we had wrestled madly for victory during wearydays and months and years were now laying down their orms and the war was over. It was too good to be true! But how the blood tingled in our veins when we knew it was all true! We look back and smile at all that doubt new. But the year 1865 marked the close of four years' war no more truly than 1979 does the end of six years' hard times! Let us thank God and take courage!

## Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.-C., Oct. 13,-1879. The Democratic politicians here are really larmed about N. Y. That State they have lways claimed as their own, and it was their boast until a short time agothat, except when Conkling took hold of a fight as his own, they could carry it ensity especially on a Presidential year. This opinion they have been able to back up by figures of the last sea elections, invluding of course that which Tammany carried by piling up traudulent registration, batlot box stuffing and fraud generally. But things have changed lately. The Democrats are not boasting about their prospect in N. Y. It is plain that the split there is chronic, and must result in death to several leading Democrats before the crescut breach can be closed. Kelly va. Tilden will be fatal to Democratic hopes next year, because defeat will embitter both factions, and the fight will not cease until the close of the Presidential campaign. Information here is to the effect that the Republicans could win without the aid of this quarrel, but with it do mora ization goes with Democratic detest, and this will make our triumph next year very much easier. The truth is, Kelly cares nothing for the State or National campaign, and is works ing now only to control the city. That's where he has a great advantage of the other wing of his party. Their defeat will be his gain because be will uproot Tilden and control the city patronage. This is not a very elevating prospect, but it is characteristic of Democracy, which is made up of spoils and doubtful political methods. From Marsachusotts the news is equally cheering at Republican headquarters here. The Butler beem decept rush as it was expected to following the few Republican screheads who went over to him. Neither will the issuing of Dr. Bland's "Life" of the General, in a cheaper form than was ever known before, (25c) help the hero much. The book will go largely neon Republican shelves, there to remain until its subject shall repent and come hack to the Republican party, as most "independent" off shor fa are sure to do very soon. No. Butler stock is not rising as Butler men claim, but Massachu-

setts will go to make up one of the Solid North The special Agent of the Post Office Department reports that the case of Postmaster Nix in South Carolina was fully as bad as reported originally. He says that the community have made no effort to punish the offender or even to inquire into the facts. The inference is that they endorse the crime and shield the criminal. His report will be referred to the Attorney General, who will ascertain what action can be taken to punish assailants of U.S. officials, or to protect the Agents of the Government in the performance of their duties. It is plain that the Government must do something to protect its interests, or that the public service must seffer-from the violence of the Southern bull

Senator Blaine seems to have had a triumphal tour through Obio and Iowa on his speech making campaign. He is now booked for New York, I believe, where he has been in active demand ever since his victory in Maine. He suems to be willing to work wherever he can do most good, and if all our Republican leaders were like him, the party would be on safer ground.

Sena or Windom, who has been taking port in the campaigns of different States, writes here very hopefully of all socions. He says the Republicans are united and carnest everywhere, and such feeling cannot but result in good. 119 will now work for a victory which is sure to ome in Minnesota. MAXWELL.

[For the South January Republican.] Mr. Editor:

I have teen reading the proposed "amendment to the Charter of liammonton," and enter my protest against that much of Section 20, which charges the "cost of constructing the sidewalks to the owners of the land abutting on the same." I see no propriety in that It is even more unjust than in New York City, where only one half the cost of the sidewalk is charged to the abutting lots, and the balance is paid by the city. But I see no more justice in charging the cost of the sidewalk to the abutring lots. than to charge them with the cost of making and repairing the road. Both are for the use and benefit of the public, and the town cught to make and keep them in order, especially when such making is to be compulsory. Many of us have congratulated ourselves that we do not live under the arbitrary requirements of Vines land; why then shall we put our necks under as disagreeable a yoke by making such an unjust exaction? We have no doubt but that every lot owner will cheerfully do all in his power to make his property valuable; but there will be many cases when such a charge as is proposed will be very unjust. I say emphatically lot all such improvements as are for the public benefit, be done at the expense of the town, except such as the lot owners may be induced to do of their A TAXPAYER.

Hammonton, Oct. 14th, 1879.

#### Interesting Facts About Editors.

The Waterbury American is giving lessons in natural history. Here is one:

"What fercoious looking animal is this?" "This is the editor."

"Indeed! Are they very dangerous?"

"Sometimes. When cornered up, they have been krown to be quite combative, and again they have been known to go through a convient back window. Generally they are

"When are they most dangerous?" "When intruded upon by a book agent wh tants a ferty line local for a seventy-five cent book, or by a poot with verses about gentle

spring." "Are editors cross to each other?" "Only when separated by several blocks of

buildings:" "Do they often have fearful combats with dollar. nch other?

"Occasionally, when they go out in opposite directions and come upon each other by acci-

"Are editors ever cowhided?"

"Sometimes the small ones are, but the big ones are very rarely molested."

"Do editors cat?" "They do. It was formerly supposed that

they are at long intervals and upon rare occascions, but it is now a well authenticated fact that they can eat a great deal when they can "What kind of feed do they like most?"

"They are not very particular. While they won't refuse quail on tos-t, fried crab or roast turkey about Christmas time, they have been known to make a hearty repost off a dish of cold turnips and a consumptive herring."

"Can they out concert tickets?" "We believe not. Some persons have gained this erroneous impression from folse teachings in early life, but no authenticated instance of such a thing is on record.'

"Do editors go free into shows?"

"They do when they give dollar and a half locals for a twenty-five cent ticket." "Are all editors bald like this one?

"No; only the married ones are bald. But let us pass on; the editor does not like to be eturad na.".

## As Blind as Bats.

The war and its results ought to have cleared the vision of the public men of the south, but it appears that they are able to see nothing near home. Mobile Register takes up the old argument where it was dropped when the clash of arms drowned it out in 1861. It goes about demonstrating that the north cannot afford to do without the southern market, as if anybody north wanted to destroy the market for its wares there or anywhere else. The people of this country may not be very fond of the New Zealanders, but they have no objection to buying and selling with and to them. But no man of conscience is going to declare that wrong is right simply to gain a market for his wares. The Register comes forward with all the old errors of belief, precisely as it did twenty years ago, and endeav. ors to show that one powerful motive for suppressing rebellion was the retention of the southern market. This is an egregious error of belief. Traffic, and gain and loss pertaining to traffic, never moved a single man of the north to take up arms for the Union. Southern people frequently dec are that North. ern people do not understand them. Be that as it may, nothing is more cortain than that the Southern editors and orators do not understand the people of

And the Register is entirely at fault in supposing that anybody North prevents emigration southward. On the con-

rary, societies for the promotion of emigration were early organized all over the North soon after the war. If these socities now find their occupation gone it is the South that discourages immigra-tion, and it was and is the intolerance of the Southern people that makes it impossible for peaceable men to settle there. Our people have arrived at certain conclusions as regards political duty, and they have found that those conclusions are not looked upon with favor or even decent tolerance in the South. Hence the societies for the promotion of emigration southward find their occupation gone, for the most

also, the adventures of northern capital in the South have not been re-assuring. We shall perhaps be told that it is all "partisan blindness;" but really we are not all asses up here. We may not be able to cut a person's throat in a polished manner, but most of the Northern people know when they are well off. They do not need to be told by even an accomplished journalist that murder and rapine and arson are trifles that need not deter any capitalist from handing over his gains to the tender mercies of a people who have not the stamina to keep control in the hands of the reputable portion of society. If the South wants men of enterprise, it will have to take them. have to take them as they are, full-grown men, who will not purchase a market at the cost of manhood. When it is ready to do that, it can have the benefit of northern emigration. - North

#### State Items.

Forty-one life-saving stations along the New Jersey coast have just been thoroughly equipped for winter service.

A post of the Grand Army of the Republic has been established at Atlantic City, with a membership of thirty-nine.

Mr. George F. Nixon, who has been the proprietor of the Bridgeton Chronicle for the past twenty-one years, has disposed of it to A. M. Heston, of Salem.

Newark boasts of a boy who ate twenty-four large bananas on a wager of one

A huge derrick that will be used to hoist the American Cleopatra's Needle has just been constructed at the Phonix Iron Works in Trenton, and is now on its way to Egypt. Annie Naczy, who was outraged by

tramps last week at Blue Anchor, has died from the effect of her injuries. She was a white woman and single. Her assailants, before outraging her, bound her. hands and feet, in which condition she

After several postponements, the time for the New Jersey State Pigeon shooting tournament is positively announced as from Tuesday, Oct. 21st, to Friday, Oct. 24th, inclusive. Eight thousand wild pigeons from the west are now in the coops. The aggregate value of the prizes is \$2,500

Bricksburg Journal: Three years ago cean county Democrats, with the cry of hard times and a substantial money backing, secured scats in the Legislature. Now that the times are better, the improvement is, we believe, attributed to Providence. This is good news; for it is not risking much to believe that when Providence is on one side, latter day Democracy may be confidently expected to. be on the other.

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Like the rolling of the river, Going on and on forever. Never resting, never staying, Never for an instant straying Peer and peasant, lord and slave Ronals soon to mix and mingle In the grave

Duty cannot, nor can pleasure, For a moment break the measure They are marching on to doom. They are moving to the tomb. All the coward, all the brave, Soon to level all distinction In the grave

Since the morning of creation, Without break or termination, Ever on the line is moving All the loved and all the loving, All that mothers ever gave-On to silence and to slumber

Here no bribe the bond can weaken, Here no substitute is taken: Each one for himself-no other Son nor father-no, nor brother Love the purest cannot save: Each alone the roll must answer

Who commands the dread-processio

Who shall know no retrogression? Who can be the great director? Ha! that grim and grizzly specter, Him that sin to satan gave; Death, the mighty king of terrors,

THE WRONG PASSENGER.

AN ENGLISH LOVE STORY. "Gerald St. Albans is coming here,"
said Isabel Marsh, a bright smite lighting up the soft, languid beauty of herface.

Grey, the young and lovely cousin of Miss Marsh. "How delightful! It is five years since he went away to that hor-rid India and I was fifteen then—a mere was one of the handsomest men in the

critic upon herself—saw only the lines of care on the white brow and the tran-

away, "I am too old. And yet, despite it: all. I love him still! Oh, Gerard. Gerardi why did you win my heart and then cast it back to me desolate and unblessed? Oh, Heaven! why are women created with these intense longings for love, love, always love, and then suffered to drag out a dull existence, missing always like the marks of the suffered to drag out a dull existence, missing always like the company of the suffered to the suffered to drag out a dull existence, missing always like the suffered to ing always all that can make existence

She paced the floor softly, her eye weeping tears bitterer than those which come to younger eyes, her woman's heart wrung with a pain fiercer than anything which comes to her sex in careless girlhood. But when the storm was over-and that was soon, for Letitia Marsh's nature was a well-disciplined

young ladies and coldly courteous to ton was considered a very good yield inherself. Miss Letitia met him with deed. Here nothing less than \$40 a ton

sity of talking, and she knew that there to strike the vein, with labor at \$5 a day, would be a suspicious trembling in her voice, and besides she wanted to soothe her sore heart with watching St. Whereas her most of the paying mines where sore heart with watching St.

Albans.

He had grown very handsome in those were down one hundred feet, lumber best indges are unable to detect any dif-

He laughed gleefully. Just four years younger than your Methusaleh of a lover! and he, pressing her closer to his heart. "It is all right now, dearest; and I thank Heaven for sending me the wrong passenger, for she is the right one after all?" she is the right one after all." Of course the girls were all greatly surprised at the turn affairs had taken. surprised at the turn analis made taken, and were ready to exclaim against the imprudence of that "awfully designing old maid;" but Letitia was so happy she could afford to be talked about; and have contracted a fondness for the new contracted love, the great rejuvenator, made her oung again.

A letter from Leadville to the New. York Evening Post says: Leadville started off with such a rush that some reaction was inevitable. There prob Marsh's nature was a well-disciplined nature—she went down to the parlor just as serche and quiet and self-possessed as usual.

And when, three days later, Colonel St. Albans called and was devoted to the young ladies and coldly courteous to stately grace, and no feature of her face tetrayed that any old, sweet memory of him lay hidden in her heart.

Here nothing less than 340 a ton will seed. Here nothing less than 340 a ton will seed a ton most of the mines calculated on an average of \$100 a ton, while several sold their first-class him lay hidden in her herrt.

Nobody minded her, and after the first polite greetings St. Albans did not address her. She was very glad of this, in California and Nevada it was thought no hardship to have to sink four hundrad or one thousand feet sit of talking, and she know that there five years of absence, but she saw that there were wrinkles round his eyes and water were abundant, supplies were ference from the imported article.

Thousands of tons of ton

there were wrinkles round in seyes and white hairs among the brown on his temples.

This first visit of his was like all the others, so far as Lettia was concerned. The famous of the weakness for him made Lettia according to the weakness for him made Lettia void him.

He visited at Mr. Marsh's frequently and Miss Isabel Marsh was very generally supposed to be the attraction. Indeed, the young lady herself was very sanguine of hers weakness of means of the world. But such an embarras de richesses of the new house which the colonel was building about five miles off nothing would afford her more pleasure than to give her "dearest aunt" a home there.

When the snow fell Colonel St. Albans invited a party of his friends to the new yours, and was as paper, Lettia among the rest. At first site thoughts he would look "ord," and people would will be colonel was building about five miles off soft than the great mines which were paying profile and the street of the world.

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When the snow fell Colonel St. Albans in wited a party of his friends to the new or it. And certain discoveries, or "strikes." follow each other as sort of "house-warming" supper, Lettia among the rest. At first since thoughtshe would not to give "people" any chance to talk.

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LIMBURGER CHEESE.

Where it Came From, Where it is Eaten Many there are who have heard and read of it; numbers have smelled of and snifed at it, and have sworn they would have no closer acquaintance; but they have returned to the charge, and from smelling have proceeded to taste, and.

ticle, and soon declare that it is the best cheese made. Others, and especially Germans and Hollanders, need not ac-A prize is offered; others seek it too; quire the taste; a fondness for it seems to be a part of their make-up.
While the taste of this cheese when young is rich and creamy, and the flavor not particularly strong, its powerful odor when fully ripened has been likened to everything offensive, and the cheese, with its consumers, have by some become the theory of safety and indicate. come the theme of reviling and ridicule. As its name indicates, Limburger had its origin in the province of Limburg, in Holland, where, with its peculiarity of The things which others might have deemed shape, smell, process of making and cur-ing, it was formerly exclusively made. Thirty years ago its production in the United States was almost unknown, it being at that time thought, on account of the difference in climate and pasturage, impossible to produce it here. The same notion in regard to Swiss cheese quantities of both were imported from
Europe to supply the large demand in
this country. But it was found that
both can and have been produced in this
glow;

And break a heart-string in another's break,

Tread soft and softer still us on you go,
With eyes washed clear in love's anointing
glow;

be!"

"Certainly. This note is from her, saying that they—herself and Colonel. St. Albans—will do themselves the pleusure of calling here the day after to-morrow."

"Splendid! I'll set my cap at once!" was blowing furiously and the air was cried the gushing Annie.

"Don't be absurd, cousin! Colonel St. Albans is a traveled man, and quite familiar with pretty faces by this time. Besides, he is an artist of no mean ability, and his character for gallantry in action strood very high when he was in the army."

"Heigho! Well, I only wish there had here in our family! But what below in the darkness, the colonel's to the probable to the probable of the same fate, and half-the merry and his character for gallantry in action source."

"Heigho! Well, I only wish there had here in our family! But what belong and the colonel's horse man-ability. The re-embarkation was of course here a here in our family! But what belong and the colonel's horse man-ability. The re-embarkation was of course here a here in our family! But what belong the two the colonel's his object. The wind free gold in quartzite. So plain was the free form at the fortunate discoverers scarcely knew the free gold in quartzite. So plain was the free form at the fortunate discoverers scarcely knew the free form and the free form and th

The Other Side. "The words are good" I said, "I canno

doubt:" took my scissors then to cut them out; But Mary seized my hand: "Take care," she

"There is a picture on the other side." On gaining that to which our minds are bent; We choose, then fling the tragments far and

But on we press with only self in view. We gain our point, and pause well satisfied,

On that, a wail of mourning strikes the car; On this, a carriage stands with groom and bride, A hearse is waiting on the other side,

The things which others might have deemed a n infant's eyes, anointed, see the gold.

Where we, world-blinded, only bruss behold. flower of fairest view another sees.

Life's page well finished, turn it, satisfied.

And lo! heaven's picture on the other sid

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The London police is 10,447 for a popu-ation of 4,534,040.

ainst the world for \$100 a side. The Oneida community made \$76,000 out of its various industries last year. Next year will be one of unexampled Blue fishing—when you don't catch anything.—Baltimore Every Saturday. There are said to be only two words n which the vowels follow each other? What are they?

Coercion, suspicion, scion and interending in "cion. To be perfectly good a man must have a good deal of human nature taken out

on of the world this year will be about 1.540,000,000 bushels. Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ivy will drive away red ants; branches of

wormwood will serve the same purpose The workman who fell into a kettle of boiling lard found it several degrees warmer than was comfortable.—Steubenville Herald

An Illinois paper clips from the Bible when it runs short of local news. These enterprising Western journalists are bound to give their readers new mat-

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None genuine without my written Signature J. H. G. Giddall - Office, 718 CALLOWHILL ST., PHILADELPHIA (U.S.) - J. H. G. Giddall IMPORTANT NOTICE: Do not believe statements that FRANK SIDDALLS SOAP cannot be obtained. Orders are promptly filled and a reasonable profit allowed dealers. Sold by Grocers throughout the United States and Canada.

Weather Warnings. The weather is merely the state or condition of the air. Heat and cold,

its coming changes has naturally always been to him an object of extreme solicitude. The weather is one of the subjects upon which the credulity of mankind has in every age been taken advantage of the subjects upon which the credulity of mankind has in every age been taken advantage of the subjects upon which the credulity of mankind has in every age been taken advantage of the subjects upon which the credulity of mankind has in every age been taken advantage of the subjects upon which the credulity of mankind has in every age been taken and the morning gray, list the sign of a bright and cheery day.

advantage of.

Many people remember the prophetic and weather almanaes with: "The dull, though mild," "fair and frosty," "mild for the season," "frosty and more fair," "rain, perhaps hail," "windy, perhaps rain," and other phrases which were scribbled at intervals along the calendar and were sometimes jucky.

And all that belongs there don, in which he predicted the nineteenth of January to be by far the coldest day of the season, and, as luck would have it, in their mouths and toss about their bedand for several years after "Murphy's Almanac" continued in great demand, though it never again made any decided hit in the weather prophecy line. In various countries, and, of course, in various languages, there are many proverbs in rhyme as well as in prose about

the variations in the weather and their causes.

The belief that Saint Swithin's for The belief that Saint Swithin's or Swithum's day (the fifteenth of July) appears general—that if rain should fall on that day there will be rain on each of the following thirty-nine days. Swithin was a Bishop of Winchester, whe died A.D. 868. He desired that he might be buried in the open churchyard, "where the drops of rain might wet his grave," thinking that "no vault was so good to cover his grave as that of good to cover his grave as that of If the old moon embraces the new heaven." This was done; but in 965 moon stormy weather is foreboded. some of his admirers removed his remains, with the intention of placing them in the choir of their church, but just when the funeral rites were com-mencing a terrible rainfall drove every person under cover, and it rained so violently for forty days that the design was II there is in October much frost and wind, abandoned. There are many weather rhymes about Saint Swithin's day. A

Saint Swithin's day git ye do rain, For forty days it will remain; Saint Swithin's day, an' ye be fair, For forty days 'twill rain nae mair. In 1807 it rained in England on the day in question, and a dry time followed:
and the same in 1808. In 1818 and 1819
it was dry on the fifteenth, and a
very dry time in each case followed.

We saw the following prediction of the following prediction of the law of equality:
Stops the winter
So much longer the same in 1808. In 1818 and 1819
was dry on the fifteenth, and a
g dry time in each case followed,
other summers between 1807 and
sappear to have come under the genproposition. "that in a majority is article with some lines which were written by Edward Jenner, the discoverer 1818 appear to have come under the general proposition, "that in a majority of the summers of England, a showery

admitted to constitute daily rain for usked him it he thought it would rain to-more forty days, does come on about the time indicated by the tradition of St. Swithin." The raining saints in France belong to June, and are Saints Medard,

all make themselves felt by us principally in and through this element. The study of the weather is but the study of the variations of the air.

Man is so dependent upon the weather, not only for his comfort but even for his subsistence, that to be able to ascertain the coming changes has naturally all varies.

Belong to June, and are Saints Medard, Gervais and Protais. In Flanders it is St. Gadelieve, and Germany has three. The tradition as to the forty days' rain applies to each. In Scotland where saints' days are not observed, July 3 is the day. In different climates the date varies. varies.

> The evening red and the morning gray, Is the sign of a bright and cheery day. The evening gray and the morning red, Put on your hat or you'll wet your head. The corn swells into ripeness in July,

A shower of rain in July,
When the corn begins to fill,
Is worth a plough and oxen
And all that belongs there still. were scribbled at intervals along the calondar and were sometimes lucky guesses. About forty years ago an Irish schoolmaster named Patrick Murphy, who was a great mathematical scholar, published a "Weather Almanac" in Lonquelli, in which he predicted the nineteenth

> Winter thunder Bodes summer hunger "Who doffs his coat on a winter day Will gladly put it on in May."

The following is full of poetical exression: If the moor, shows like a silver shield, Be not afraid to reap your field; But it she rises haloed round, Soon we'll tread on deluged ground.

In the winter, when the muon's horns

I saw the moon late yestreen Wi' the suld moon in her arm,

and propagator of vaccination. SIGNS OF RAIN. (Addressed by Dr. Jeffner to a lady who are disappearing in that State.

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds both black, the grass is low; The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, The spiders from their cobwebs creep; Last night the sun went pale to bed, The moon in halos hid her head; The boding shephard heaves a sigh, For see, a rainbow spans the sky; The walls are damp, the ditches smell, Slowly crawling o'er the green; Loud quacks the ducks, the peacocks cry The distant hills are looking nigh; Hark, how the chairs and tables crack Old Betty's joints are on the rack,
And see you rooks, how odd their flight

They imitate the gliding kite. Or seem precipitate to fall,
As if they felt the piercing ball;
How restless are the snorting swine,
The busy fly disturbs the kine,
Low o'ar the grass the swallow wings, The cricket, too, how loud she sings, Puss on the hearth with velvet paws Sits wiping o'er her whisker'd jaws— 'Twill surely rain, I see with sorrow, Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

Celia Thaxton writes from Maine, of January to be by far the coldest day of the season, and, as luck would have it, so it was. The fact was noticed in the papers, and there set in a most enormous demand for "Murphy's Almanac." Over 150,000 copies were sold in three weeks, and for several years after "Murphy's Bodes summer hunger. ducted by pipes to the wharf for the use of the small steam yacht Pinatore, which plies continually between the islands during the season. It is a lovely place, this little sheet of tranquil water lying out on the top of the rocks, open to the sky and reflecting its every tint and change as perfectly as the great ocean beyond it. Hunt and his sister had sat change as perfectly as the great ocean beyond it. Hunt and his sister had sat together near it in the pleasant days, while she sketchedit and thegable of the house close by, and he often said how pretty it was. Round it the fragmant bayberry bushes cluster thickly, and till late the wild roses blossom in sweetness. At its brim all summer long the little birds come to drink and to wash, with twinkling wings ruffling the bright surface; often I watched them from my window at sunrise—sparrows, swallows, sandpipes, that made the place muscal with melodious cries. Here on that Monday morning, when all our little world was seeking him, I found all that was left of our beautiful friend floating upon his face, while the wind fluttered I saw the moon late yestreen
Wi'the auld moon in her arm,
And it we gang to sea, master,
I fear we'll come to harm.
This observation used to be regarded as infallible:
If there is in October much frost and wind,
January and February both mild you'll find;
But when in the autumn the weather is clear
The cold wind full soon will appear.
The following is a hint to base-ball players and housekeepers:

Do not let October fites
Lead you to expect warm skies.

Is that made the place musical with melodious cries. Here on that Monday morning, when all our little world was seeking him, I found all that was left of our beautiful friend floating upon his face, while the wind fluttered a fold of his long coat which lay on the year is even and exactly divisable by three, that year is the middle one of three cold and divisable by three, then a moment help was on the spot, and unavailing efforts to resuscitate him were made, but life had been gone some hours.

He had not seemed more depressed than usual; he sat with us by the fire a while after breakfast—it had been raining—then he went out and we never the middle one in a triad of hot and dry summers. The following prediction is based upon the law of equality: before we were really roused to alara about him, for each one thought him in this or that place where he was accustomed to be, and no anxiety entered our hearts, for of such a catastrophe we could

not dream.



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A New Weather Theory. The Rev. Henry Roe, of England, sen o the London Times a new theory of the weather. He claims to have determined by careful observations, covering nearly thirty years, that dry and wet periods

a play—and nobody will dare to con-demn it. For his majesty once painted a picture in which a camel in the back-ground was higher than a tree in the Ohio papers complain that the forests hinted that the work lacked feeling, in a red disappearing in that State.

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After testing by these rules the successive seasons of the past twenty-seven years, and finding fact to conform to theory, Mr. Roe predicts that 1881 will be the middle one in a triad of hot and dry summers.

The Persian Shah is said to be writing a play—and nobody will dare to conwas resolved to place two public re-ceptacles for it, and in the annual expenses of the Senate is always found the item of snuff.

The Republican Convention. . A Convention of Republican Delegates of Atlantic Chanty will be held in Ericil's Hall in Egg Harbon SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879.

at 1:30 p. m. The cities, towns and townships of the county are entitled to send one delegate for every 2 Ef water cast for Coroners at the last general election.

Absecon Town, 2. Atlantic City, 15. Buena Vista, 3 Egg Harbor City, 5. Egg Harbor Township, 12. Callowsy Township, 5. Hamilton Township, 5. Hammonton Town, 8. Mullica Township, J. Weymouth Township, 3. D. B. INGERSOLL,

May's Landing, Oct. 1st, 1879.

Shout the Glad Tidings! OHIO'IS AGAIN REPUBLICAN

By Nearly 20,000 Majority. IOWA IS 25,000 MAJORITY and to-day impudes FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The election in these States is a grand about 20,000 majority, and the Republi- inst., has an article on the "hungry south" our state, and in other states, have at-

having been amputated.

notice twice. But, for some unaccountable reason the time has been changed to ond session of the last Congress and at Wednesday, the 22d. This is a bad move, the extra session of the present Congress, and no doubt those who have influenced involving an expenditure of \$753,861,000 involving an expenditure of \$753,861,0 the Chairman to make this change, had some sinister motive. Whether so or not to private claims were offered which described by the private claims were private clai the tendency is bad. We have had no official notice of the change, but through
the kindness of leading Republicans who
are not at all pleased with the change, we
have been informed of it, and asked many
questions as to the cause, and they have
also expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction, as it is especially bad when unity
and harmony of action is absolutely necesto the distance of the first session of the XLVIth
south called for \$1,287,524,735—more
than the plane of the afternoon of said
day, at the Court House, in May's Landing,—
All those three certain tracts or pieces of land
situate in the town-hip of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded
and described as follows: No. 1, Lot No. 426,
on the plan of the Weymouth Farm and Agrithe bills presented on behalf of the solid
south called for \$1,287,524,735—more
the claim is still urged
with intense zeal for the repayment of the
cotton tax, and it is estimated that this
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at the Court House, in May's Landin and harmony of action is absolutely necesthan enough to bankrupt the Treasury.
Yet these bills do not cover the entire de-

Some Republicans have made it a business for years, to attempt to produce a
feeling of disaffection in the ranks of the
Republican party in our county. They

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statement does not include any estimate for the outcome of the said Lot 427 and Lot No. 426 on the southcast gide by a certain other line, common to
said Lots 427 and 428 and Lot No. 548 partly
and in part by the exception on said plan Republican party in our county. They are at their old trick again. Let the Republicans beware of such. It has been a for the San Antonio and Mexican Border Road, \$10,000 per mile for the Texas Pacific, and similar sums for other roads, the length of which is not now ascertain. turned to the Assembly, and backing they possess.

speech delivered before an enthusiastic audience in Flushing, L. I., said a great they have power. There will be protests by the score. Of effective resistance, there will be not any. Confederate genmany true things that are none the less erals already have secured chairmansh true because they are unpleasant. He spoke very warmly on the obligations of the south to the north for the magnanimity displayed at the close of the war, and demands of the South will be obeyed by on the ingratitude now displayed for that magnanimity. All of this should influence the motives that govern the actions of our voters in everything that pertains in any way to sending any new men into the U. S. Congress. Speaking about the content of the South will be obeyed by demands of the South will be obeyed by ambition to hold high office by Democratic votes, or to wield large influence in that party. The Democratic party, to speak plainly, does not care if it does bankrupt the Treasury. In fact, the majority of its voters and leaders would rather see the Union dishonored financially position of the south at the close of the than not. But whatever men want, when war, Mr. Chandler said:

war, Mr. Chandler said:

"They made no claim because they had none. All they did was to ask for a boon, not as a right—for they had forfeited all not as a right-for they had forfeited all right—that their miserable lives might be pared by the Government of the United States. We gave them their lives telling ing Ohio for the rag baby, will at once out of business hours, night or day. Aing the them to take their horses and go home and | become a hard money man when he re. | bell at side door. make their crops. They had forfeited turns. The beauty of Democratic prinevery dollar of their property by the very pledges they had given, yet we gave them back their property. We found them naked and we clothed them. They had forfeited their right to citizenship, and munity. They can also contract or inflate we gave them back their right to citizen on the financial question, according to ship. We took them to our bosom as the cast of public sentiment in different brethren, hoping they had repented of localities .- N. American.

their sins and heresies. We killed the fatted calf and invited them to the feast, and then they gravely informed us E. E. BOWLES M. D., Katter & Prop'r. that they had always owned that calf. Such magnanimity as was exhibited to these rebels was never before exhibited y any nation as recorded in either sacred or profune history. Never has such mag-sclling is a violation of God nanimity been shown, and in my humble as the law of the land.

udgement never will be again. I take my full share of the blame, for I was there and voted for over eighteen the law against thieves?

over the whole field, the greatest mistake force the law against rum-sellers, why not we ever made was in not hanging enough give temperance people the offices and saof those rebels to make treason forever laries we are now giving to men elected odious. They were bound to pay the for that purpose, but who will not, perwhole expenses of the war, both by the haps dare not, enforce these laws. rules of war and the laws of nations. Ger- Why pay one class of men to do the many compelled France to pay \$1,000, work, and then require the work to be 000,000 in gold coin for that brief cam- done by others? paign in 1870, and France paid it. We Do you say "I must vote for my party" forgave the south the debt due from them, any how?

and you are now being taxed to pay the The man you help to nominate—the interest in that very debt they were man you vote for-represents you.

The Hungry South.

cans have a good majority in both branch. in which is portrayed in a clear and forci- tempted to run a strictly temperance tickes of the Ohio Legislature, which ensures ble manner, the vorucious appetite of the et, they have succeeded most admirably in Mr. Thurman a ticket to stay at home south for the contents of the national putting the rum party into power. And Treasury. The solid south, up to the last of the government, who so jubulantly predicted a great Democratic victory in Ohio, make another computation. They can get nearer the truth now the result is known.

Mr. C. II. Whitecar, editor of the Cam Treasury. The solid south, up to the last of the last including pleases the rum party so much as the first of the last including pleases the rum party so much as the first of the some process, and Hade to represent to see a prohibition ticket. So well do they like it, that they have repeatedly fooled the temperance voters, by getting fooled the temperance voters, by getting some strong temperance Democrat to run for like, with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. TEETH REMODILE.

Teeth extracted without pain to see a prohibition ticket. So well do they like it, that they have repeatedly fooled the temperance voters, by getting some strong temperance Democrat to run for like, with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. TEETH CLEANED In a harmless manner so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. TEETH CLEANED In a harmless manner so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. TEETH CLEANED In a harmless manner so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. TEETH CLEANED In a harmless manner so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. Teeth extracted without pain so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. Teeth extracted without pain so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. Teeth extracted without pain so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. 75 ct. to St. Teeth extracted without pain so as to preserve them for like with pure gold, gonuine platina, amalgam, bone, de. den County Courter, who was injured on such degredations? No, we know you lowing in the mire, knowing the temper-Thursday, the 9th inst., while getting off are not, and never will be. Read the fol. ance Republicans would stick, and thus Thursday, the 9th inst., while getting off are not, and never will be. Read the following from the train at Haddonfield, died on Tuesday lowing from the Tribune; and guash your defeat a good, and perhaps a better temporary of the perhaps a bett from the injuries sustained at that time, teeth at the insolence of the south, and perance man. We are tired of that sort of and the shock of amputation, both legs resent it by getting out every vote that thing, and we intend to vote with the we may elect a Republican to our next | party that has given us the most decency We can but feel the deepest regret at Assembly, that we may be sure of a Re- and order, until a better party is formed, this painful accident that deprives the publican United States Senator to succeed and until public opinion in favor of temfraternity of a member who has been work- that rebel sympathizer, Senator Randolph perance embraces enough voters to make ing hard to establish himself on a firm who has favored and voted for every rebel a side show successful. To vote the temmove that has been made by the south. | perance ticket now is to keep rummies in In this article you are shown what we power, and bring greater calamities upon The Chairman of the last County Conmay expect unless we make an effort to the American people. Better bear the day, and we have published the official

The South submitted bills, at the secstatement does not include any estimate

enstom of long standing, to give an Assemblyman a second nomination, unless semblyman a second nomination, unless thus swelled by sums of unknown magnitude, they still do not cover all the resome charge can be made of dereliction. some charge can be made of dereliction of duty, or conduct unbecoming his position. Capt. Jeffries has had no such charges made against him. He performed his duty, and deserves well, and the delegates from Egg Harbor township will cally perform that whole all the performed by the movement of the delegates from Egg Harbor township will cally perform that whole all the performed by the movement of the delegates from Egg Harbor township will cally perform that whole all the performed the performed that whole all the performed that the performed the performed that t del egates from Egg Harbor township will Governments upon the loyal ettizens of minutes east aboutfifty-three pershes to a state, only perform their wholeduty by presenting his name to the convention, to be remitted as a large of Egypt, and in mag. nitude absolutely incalculable.

What is the North going to do about him up with all the power and influence | them? One thing we may as well understand at the outset: the Democrats of the The Hon. Zachariah Chandler, The a creating the same state of the ken in execution at the suit of Andrew Scott,

Speaker Randall, who has been stump-

Arouse! Attent:

The primary meetings and There is as much Christian ballote as in your prayers. Will you remember that

The question is often asked. Why don't A mistake was undoubtedly made, and people shut up these saloons on Sunday? Why not ask honest people to enforce years; but in my judgement, looking back If temperance people are expected to on-

bound to pay. Yet they have never giv- In the sight of God, are you guiltless if | qt., parties wishing will send them in by en you credit for any of this magnanimity, you permit some one to act by your au- 4 p. m. Boston Brown Bread furnished and to-day impudently deny that they thority who sanctions and upholds this to order. traffic, and defiantly violates State law.

We do not agree with all that is said in Factor is elected by The New York Tribuns of the 11th the above. Whenever prohibitionists in

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri tacias, to me difor internal improvements at the south | tected, is sued out of the New Jersey Supreme the tendency is bad. We have had no of- manded \$12,963,000 from the public Treas- AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said mand of that session thus far. The above | Lot No. 426, containing ten acres, more or less.

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summer months when they come and see the familiar but new look on the old fashioned rooms, and note the quantity and quality of the

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Oak Hall to Bristle with Activity Prices will not be in question, for while, touching the assortment there will be Rooms Full of Clothing for Rough Work. Rooms Full of Clothing for Store Wear,

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And Mr. Wanamaker's respects to old friends and new patrons, to say that there are Open Doors and hearty welcome every week-day for all who the ise to come to buy or look or compare; and this house-warming invitation is cordially extended to everybody to drop in and see the changes and additing in conva-

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Those who are wise who see this notice will rend us their actions and such as any one than at the control of the control of

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879.

Motions in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Republican Caucus, For Hammonton, will meet in Union Hall, on Mo gates to the County Convention, to be held on the Wed

Don't forget the caucus at Union A good and full assortment of Dry a, in ; for the purpose of acting upon the new

Miss Dr. S. S. Nivison has re-

District Deputy G. M. Waller visited Unity Lodge, A. F. A. M., at May's Lan ing, on Tuesday evening. Wm. Mortimer and his bride returned to Hammonton last Saturday after-

noon after quite a protracted absence. USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SCALP also, for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Sold by druggists; The Festival at Pleasant Mills | Reep.r for it and give it a trial.

Remember the Sociable at Mr Bothell's, on Oak Read, next Tuesday evenng. No doubt there will be a pleasant time. Change in hour of service.

Hereafter, until further notice, evening prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, o Sundays at 345 p. m.

The Camden County Courier is to return again to Haddonfield from which place t was moved a few months ago. Prof. Perry, Magician, gives

in Hammonton, for rent for the winter, to a | in the middle of the day, and the nights have good tenant, terms reasonable. Inquire of not been much unlike midsummer nights, but

Atlantic In morrot is to be removed from its getting low. What will be the outcome of it? present location to a house opposite the Jour-

spent last anday in Hammonton among with the 26th inst., and with officiate in his port of the contract of the their numerous friends. The company with | church at May's Landing on the evening of which they are traveling is now located in his Weymouth appointments.

The time for holding the County Wednesday next, instead of to-day,

Miss Corple G. Bowles gives instruction in plane, or an and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is thorough, in the fundimental clein are, and in all deportments. Call at H. E. Bowles; Third St., 4th from source Ave. No W. Beer We have just received the Jap

Several cottages are now in the licates confidence in the continued prosper of that city.

ocean who pronounce the water delightful.

every subjects. Preaching at 19-30 A. M., and 7:30

Rev. H. A. Illsman, a student from Tuft's College, will preach for the U. and W. Society, at Union Hall, to-morrow, at 2

countilated, like most other purgutives. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Charlie Wyatt, the conductor of

tion of the Atlantic County S. S. Association will be held at Port Republic, Oct. 28th and 29th, commenc

Review-About two miles back of | Mr. Editor:

organize shortly, and go in search of him.

A brether of the Rev. J. A. Jones, quotations? has rented the house of Mrs. Purcell, on the uth side of the lake, for the winter, He seeks this as a mild climate, to escape the Mr. Editor. rigorous winters of Maine. He is expected here in about three weeks.

2 00 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 EF You will find at E. H. Carpenter's 2 50 3 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 a well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited You will find at E. H. Carpenter's 5 00 | Children, at low prices. Also School Books, Stationary, Notions, &c.

Mr. Reed says none of the young fry need try to drive past him on an open kind enough to provide a place at the park road, with impunity, for he drives a courser for ledden to provide a place at the park years, can still amble along with considerable

Mr. E. D. Redman started on The price of the Republican becafter would be \$1.25. Thursday, for Oregon, accompanied by his a year. This is in advance. If not paid until the end wife and A. B. Davis. He expressed himself as feeling sorry to leave Hammonton, and in South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription said it was probable that he might again re- by the first of October, will receive the paper for the turn among us before a very long period of three months to first of January, for 25 cents making \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along

The legal voters of the town of Hammonton have been notified that a special town meeting will be held in Union Hall ground last Saturday night, the 11th inst. on Tuesday Oct. 23th, commencing at 9 o'clock Mr Whitmore had been to Philadelphia on quire at this office. Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Flour, Feed, town charter, made under the provisions of Willie stopped over night with friends near the station, and knew nothing of the fire unthe last annual town meeting.

The Democratic County Convencer | Came down and told them of the disaster. No | why go to | M. L. JACKSON'S, turned to Hammonton, and is occupying her tion for the nomination of a candidate for good cause for the fire can be positively as-Assemblyman will be held on Tuerday next, corted, yet the prevailing belief seems to be is difficult to prophesy the result of conven- dations. The house was insured in the Watertown Company, but the insurance will by

Fruit growers should look at T. 8. Wetherbee's new Raspberry, and make inquiry about it, before investing much in any in his loss, as well as the sympathy of all his other varieties. It is of a superior flavor, neighbors and friends of whom he had a great good color and will market well, and the plant | many is hardy. It is something entirely new.

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There were altogether too many flasks of whisky on the grounds at the Fair for the abiding of peace on that occasion, and Charles Moore, as a consequence thereof, a number of disgraceful scenes occurred that were a discredit to all participants, and a source of shame to the managers of the Association. Such ar the inevitable results of intemperance.

Locusts, crickets, August bugs and Katy-dids and numerous other insect vocalists, greet us nightly with their music, as in midsummer, but strange to say the mos quito solo is seldom heard. We believe he has gone to the city and has already com-Jack Frost commences his engagement.

Time is certainly out of joint. We us the go-by. This is undoubtedly true of the immeare getting July weather. Seldom have we suffered more from heat than we have on live a little to one side, have not yet been abandoned several days in the last two weeks. The murcury has ranged from 78° to 920 in the shade had the pleasure of administering to a baro-footed spec imen, of the male persuasion, and a short time proviously one of the softer genuer gave us a call. In good for sleeping. We have had no rain for much as ye have done it to one of the least of these, weeks. The ground is parelied, and the low We learn that the office of the lands and some swamps are dry, and wells are

The Presbytery of West Jersey, at its last stated meeting on the 7th inst., at not any for any time of the year. The thermometer registered he in the shade at noun, and everything indicated August Instead of the middle of October.

Patchen, "Charlle," "Sore Toe," "Chester," took let money, and everything indicated August Instead of the middle of October.

Patchen, "Reckless," "Charlle," "Sore Toe," "Chester," took let money, of May's Landing, to serve as the stated supply of the Presbyterian Church of Tuckahoe "Joe Warner" the 3rd and ply of the Presbyterian Church of Tuckahoe "Joe Warner" the 4th, time 300, 304 and 309 min-for six months. He will preach there on all the office of the town of Rammonton, country of Warner, Atlantic, the vollector of said town will, as the off Novembor next, at the hour of 2 o'ciock highest award at the Contennial Exhibition, "Joe Warner" the 4th, time 300, 304 and 309 min-for six months. He will preach there on all the country of the Medal to the Medal of Novembor next, at the hour of 2 o'ciock highest award at the Contennial Exhibition, "Joe Warner" the 4th, time 300, 304 and 309 min-for six months. He will preach there on all the country in the said town will, as the office of the town of Rammonton, country of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the town of Rammonton, country of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills, as the office of the town of Rammonton, country of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills and the office of the town of Rammonton, country of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills and the country of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills and the country of the Medal of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills and the country of the Medal of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the office of the two mills and the country of the Medal of Mariner, the vollector of said town will, as the country of the Medal of Mariner, the vollector of said town w ternate subbaths at 3 o'clock p. m., beginning

Home again. New and original designs, no two buildings alike, good work, good material and Fair deal- Queen" 1st "Edward S.," 2nd and "Lady Dean" 3rd. Barstow J. M. see you, in fany part of the county. A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Bullde

Hammonton, N. J

We had a pleasant call, on Thursday, from the venerable gentleman, Mr. Calvin Campfield, of Neme a Co., Kansas. He "Edward S." 2nd, "Lady Deen" 3rd and "Woodstock" | Haramonton Imp. is an uncle of Mr. Charles Leonard on 13th St. 4th. Time, 252, 255 and 256 minutes. 4 years old and Mr Cook on 11th St., and is 85 years of class, purse \$50, horses, "Ashland Queen" 1st money, Ham'ton Park Co.33 age. He is quite poetical, active and highly "Jennie Patchen" 2nd and "Laly Altkins" 3rd. After Hannum Wm. intelligent. Ho settled in the Southeastern | the regular trotting for the purses had been finished, | Harbison & Co. 20 part of Kansas, when it was a territory, made the stallion "Gilde," and "Lady Jessup" did some very HinmanMrs. Lucy44; process of erection in Atlantic City which in a home and has grown old with the develop fine trotting, for which, however, no time was given. ment of that country, and speaks of it as the On account of the exceelingly dry condition of the House Wm. A. 10 finest farming country in the world.

The whiskey which made some | would have been. trouble on the Fair grounds on Tuesday, was brought there by individuals, and was not Only a short time and the slaugh- sold on the grounds. There are those who ter of quall will again commence. Nov. 1st | will have it, and they would go to the regions is the day fixed by law after which huntsmon of his saturic majesty to get it. It seems to be the highest aspiration of some to get drunk, time. Oh! Bachus, how false are thy charms!

> An Extra Meeting is now being carried on in the (ever bearing) that attracted great attention little church at Wescoatville, by B. E. Ledden and Rev. as a rurity at this late day of the season. Mr. Malmsbury. They will, with the help of other There, were but few varieties of pears; the ministers from Philadelphia, hold an all-day, full Sal. Lawrence, Duchess and Vicars, being the ration Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Pastors and principal, and they were as large and fine as members from adjoining, and other churches, are res. any grown. In apples, there were some very spectfully invited to attend and help these. Praise beautiful displays, all of which will be spoken Meeting will commence at 9 o'clock A. M. Preaching of in the Secretary's report. The display of

Attention is called to the adver- at any exhibit. It cannot be surpassed. We tisement of Cowperthwait & Co. for school say this for the reason that there is an im. o Atlantic Accommodation train, has rebooks of their publication, which they have pression that our soil will not grow such from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. On intermediate TRENTON been trying to get introduced into the schools things. Cabbages, carrots, beets, Trish and the enjoyed the best of times while away on of Atlantic Co. There is no doubt concerning sweet potatoes and other roots were as good been trying to get introduced into the schools | things. Cabbages, carrots, beets, Irish and the adaptability of these books for public as they grow anywhere. The fancy work, necschool work, for they comprehend all neces- die work and household fabrics were not very sary requirements and possess the advantage numerous, but what were there, were the of simplicity in style so necessary to the The bracket and scroll saw work of F. H. average school of this section. Practical use | Whitmore, was large and of a great variety, has proved and will continue to prove their and was greatly admired by all who saw it.
fitness for public school work.

• Nicholas Soull, of Winslow, had a very pretty

ing after a dew. A party of hunters propose the Good Old Book. Is snything to be really

Hammonton, Oct. 14th, 1879.

One thing we wish to speak of particularly If Mr. Dion Wooley would be less personal by Thos. 8 Wetherbee, of Hammonton. They EMBROIDERIES, LACE & LACE COLLARS in his paper, he might make more friends and less enemies. His locals are very short, and were tested by a large number of persona good | No. 538 North Second St. Below Green judges, and pronounced superior in flavor, to very witty, so much so that it is remarked he any raspberry ever grown. We had the pleashas considerable trouble in composing them. ure of trying them and we would prefer the He finds my name so very convenient it is to any, and all the red varieties we have ever hoped that he will continue to make it as use tail in the future, as he has in the past, for it must be very amusing to the enlightened public. I would also suggest that if he will be day plant, and a great bearer.

The weather was very warm and dry and All advertisements and local notices must road, with impunity, for he drives a counsel to handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn-that decidedly objects to such method of procedure, and which, though well along in their faces with their handkerchiefs. F.F. the dust terrible, which interfered very much with the trotting. There were many good horses and much fine trotting, which was the great feature of the Fair. We stated a few weeks ago that ionse, Mr. Jac da and B. Warrington, and fine turkeys by Ansell Crowell. Mr. Butterton had a fine display of the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest paper

much larger than at the Fair on the 3rd of

ptember, but the display was not as fine.

Business Locals. Carpet Wenving, at No. 5, Darwen's Block.

- Job Printing of every kind done a The house belonging to Mr. R. D. Whitmore, on Main Road, was burned to the business that day, and both he and his son

der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of til the following morning when a neighbor lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs

Marriages.

ORSON-LEE-By the Rev. Wm S Zane was saved. -

no means cover the loss as nothing whatever

Primary Department.

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order heir standing, who rank 90 in studies and 100 in d

W. M. POLLARD Principal, ANNA BING Assistant.

The Trotting at the Fair.

The trotting at Hammonton Park during the t

and Wednesday and we are sorry to say that

vegetables was large, and was equal, except

in quantity, to any thing we have ever seen

For Sale or Rent-Central School, Roll of Honor. House, barn and five (5) acres of land Week ending Oct. 18th. Higher Department half-mile from the station. Inquire of E. D. REDMAN or T. S. WETHER Frank Basset Union Greenback Labor County

Atlantic," lat, "Sore Toe" and, "Lizzle,, 3d and "Ma | erty found on the premises, taxed to the under

Convention. The voters of the Union Greenback Labe arty of Atlantic Co. are requested to meet in heir respective Too us and Townships and elect delegates to assemble in County Convention on TUESDAY OCT 28TF 1879 at 12 o'clock M., in Walters Hall, Absecon, for he purpose of nominating a condidate for the

every 50 voter, and one for every fraction of This series is now fully completed by the recent is ue of MONROE'S PRIMARY READthe same over-25, cast at the last election which ING CHARTS. The great success of Monplaces the delegates as follows: Absecon 2, rue's Readers is largely due to the face that menced the season there, to continue until I noticed in a recent issue of the Republican that Atlantic City 14, Buena Vista 3, Egg Harbor they are the only books that give a Practical Lack Frost commences his engagement. since being provided with accommodations for the City 5, Egg Hurbor Township 11, Galloway 7, genus "tramps," that class of our follow-citizens gave | Hammonton 6, Hamilton 5, Mulica 3, Weymouth 2, Total 58.

Chairman last Con.

October 14th, 1879.

ale for Taxes. warrant issued by N. Hartwell Esq., to make ture mind of a Pacon can enjoy or a literateur, he taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted fond of the dreamy and mystical, appreciate ands, and on lands tenanted by persons not WARREN'S GEOGRAPHIES ays of the Fair was as follows: On Tuesday, Oct. 14th. the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay show all the recent discoveries and political 4 minute class, purse \$75; horses in the race: "Jennie cheir tax in the town of Rammonton, county of changes.

Warren's Geographies received the Medal

iorses entered, "Lady Deen," "Jim Ross," "Edward annexed to their respective names: S.," "Ashland Queen" and "Atlantic." This was the nost exciting race of the Fair and was only decided NAMES. after 7 heats. The winning herses were "Ashland Abbott John 16 18 3 2 48 .88 19 15 16 2 90 86 PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 245 minute class, purse \$125, Buzby Samuel 163 4 38 86 orses trotting, "Alexis" let money, "Alice Addison" | Cale F. P. 2nd and "Atlantic" 3rd. Time, 2:56, 2:56 and 2:59 | Clark John minutes. Free to all in Hammonton race, purs \$25, Cochran Benjamin 27 9 & 10 39 & 24 6 57 86 horses in the race, "Charlie," lst, "Little Joe" 2nd and
"Frank".3rd. Time, 3-20, 3-22 and 3.25. 3-30 minute
class, purse \$75; horses trotting, "Chester" 1st money,
"White of \$10.00 to 75. Godfrey Charles 20

70 3 54 86 Jones E. E. 10 Kennedy Thus. 10 Lippincott L & H.95 Mutual Cran'y Co.50 track the trotting was not quite so fine as it otherwise 41 1 18 86 of 72 86 MILLVILLE. 14 32,33,36 3 54 86 Morris D. F. The Fair at the Park came off on Tuesday 59 86 3 43 86 little interest was felt by our own people, ex-Robinson E. H. 19 cepting a few that took interest enough in it Robinson E. a. Robinson S. M. to bring exhibits, yet the display of fruits | Shinn C. W.

were several baskets of a fine red variety. Walker Mrs. 20 P. S. TILTON, Late Collector. LEWIS HOYT, Present Collector.

Dated October 4th 1879 To Tax Pavers. From Oct. 20th until further notice I can be

found at the office of the town clerk on Tues. day, Wednerday and Saturday of each week and at the store of Geo. Elvins, on Mondays days I can be found at my own house, on LEWIS HOYT, Collector.

HORSE FOR SALE.

H. J. MONFORT.

Revisio—About two miles back of Mr. Editor:

| Mr. Editor: | Your correspondent, "Mullics," furnishes us mona is the haunt of a bear. His tracks ediscovered in the road nearly svery morning after a dew. A party of hunters propose organize shortly, and go in search of him gained for the good cause by unauthorized in the Secretary's list. The attendance was ment is bloodless, painless and successful.

| Mr. Editor: | Your correspondent, "Mullics," furnishes us sett's display of dahilias was very much admired. Mr. from Egg Harbor City, had a fine display of silk cocoons, and there were other things which will be mentioned in the Secretary's list. The attendance was ment is bloodless, painless and successful. | 32.1 y.

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evening next ,Oct. 20th, at 7:30 o'clock, to elect Deleneeday following, Oct. 22, in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbot Per Order of Chairman of last Caucus.

Hall on Monday evening next. &c., at P. S. Tiltons.

The Rev. G. T. McNair will in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, Jos. H. that the house was entered by disreputable preach, probably for the last time, in the Bap. Shinn, of Atlantic City, has been mentioned characters, who, after taking what they wantist Church next sunday, morning and eve- as an available man to run as nominee, but it ted, set fire to the house to cover their depre-

was a success in every way. The net proceed

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entertainment in Union Hall, to-night, in navic and mystery. For particulars see bi A fine house, beautifully located Dr. H. E. Bowles, at the REPUBLICAN office.

Convention has been changed, so that it will meet at Estell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on ing. Drop a postal card and I will come and Time, 300 minutes.

anese Herald, published at Yokohama, Japan, sent us by Geo. M. Bowles, of the United States Steamer, Eichmond, which has bee lying in that port for some time.

According to the Review, many persons still continue to bathe daily in the

The Central Baptist Church of and as long as it is made and sold, they will The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall have it, oblitterate sensibility, and all semblance of munhood, and then call it a good time. Oh! Bachus, how fulse are thy charms berries was excellent. We mention the rasp-Mr. Editor:-

The Thirteenth Annual Conven-

J. D. WRIGHT, Co. Sec.

Breeds.

Francole or Gabriel generally combined to the control of the control of

And the state of a greatery between the company of the company of

berries. Lucy Ann Lobdell was released

Romando of the Uncle Sam's Voyage. Wanner BRO'S DDRagts







Small coats-of-mail, made of beaded perlerine shape and reach to the waist. Fall jack is, in the new checked cloth.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

bride's dress of ivory-tinted safin, may be composed of very pale yellow silk and old gold satin decorated, with very old tinged lace. The stockings should be of silk, the same shade of the dress, and shoes of old gold satin.

Short street dresses are called French costumes.

Coin jewelry seems to be coming into favor ugain.

A head covering, for evening wear, of fink silk, consists of hood and fichu, which latter portion fastens under the chill popular.

Ancient necklaces and jeweled collars have been revived.

The Marie Antoinette is the most fash
The Marie Thirth Sex of Very Subscriber gets more than the containing and Dr. R. H. Derby, in remarkable statistical researches respecting the prevalence of myopia in the public schools of this and other
The Marie The question whether the question whether the question whether the question in the question w

now worn by children and small girls.

Pompadour gauze has frequently black ground with variously colored flowers.

Some of the Winter dress goods are of pure cotton without a single thread of wook.

Vests in the new dresses are very narrow, being only about two inches wide at the waistband.

The embroidery on the new hoisery is as delicately tine as the birds-eye patterns in damask.

Twenty-four handkerchiefs, than new honders, borders. The middles form skirt and the stripes are used for trimming. A flounce sixteen inches about by expansion of prospect corrects the tendency of study to contract the vision. In village schools the percentage of myopia in Germany is only 1.4.

The embroidery on the new hoisery is as delicately tine as the birds-eye patterns in damask. as delicately fine as the birds'-cye patterns in damask.

Black satin vests, embroidered in Moorish colors in floral designs, are very fashionable and elegant.

The new costumes have elaborate pockets, and it seems possible that the days of feather bags are numbered.

For morning dresses, the i plain princesse style is desirable, also the graceful Watteau, set into a square yoke.

Small coats-of-mail, made of beaded

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Swiss crape, a light woolen material, is used to make underwaists to wear with thin materials, as the days grow cooler.

Dark brown, dark purple and rich bronze green are the prevailing colors for street, wear in Paris, writes Mrs. Hooper.

White serges, embroidered in colored crewels, compose pretty suits; one was daintily embroidered with pink dogrosses and foliage.

Some new bodices fasten in the back with appropriate buttons, and have narrow turned-down colars in serious turned-down colars in serious deficient, soft and attractive, their rings of satin or silk; extending four rinches below the brocaded or embossed cuff, to be finished with plaiting or frill of lace.

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Cashmere beads, in hundreds of bright tints, are to be used for trimming wraps for covering bonnet crowns and brims, and also for fringes to hang over the forehead.

Mantles to be worn with walking suits may be of the same material as the dress, but those intended—for carriage costume should be of black velvet, cloth, or heavy silk.

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The white platting which has so long been stitched into the lower edge of dresses intended for home or evening wear is now replaced by bands of cambric trimmed with three rows of Swiss embroidery.

Gingham dresses for fall wear may be trimmed with bolder plaid, plain needlework bands, ruffles of the material edged with lace or with bands or plaitings of plain goods in one of the solid colors of the check.

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High waits and long sleeves will be used for wedding dresses this season, but some of the basques will be trimmed with lace, outlining a heart-shaped opening at the throat, and will have transparent elbow sleeves.

Black satin petticoats, handsomely trimmed, are much worn. A specimen was richly decorated with three rows of plaitings, each edged with black Breton lace. The black, just beneath the waits line, was puffed, to give panier effect to this costume.

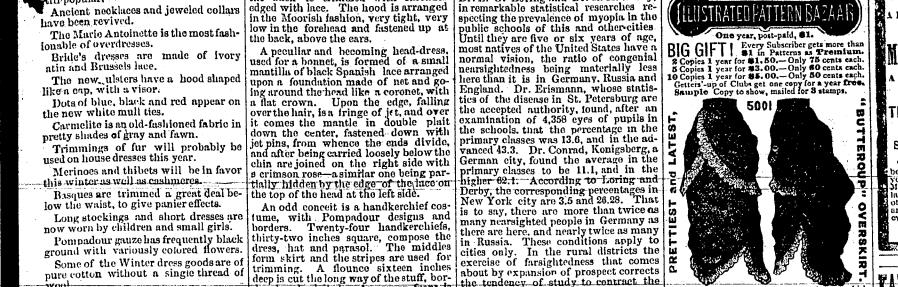
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Stylish fall hats for children are large in size, turned up in front and lined with along white ostroline statin and trimmed with a long white ostroline statin and trimmed with a long white ostroline statin completely surrounding the hat, and a large bow of black satin ribbon with falling loops placed at the top, in the center of the errown.

A capote bonnet in grayish felt has brim lined with pale plank; wide ribbon, moss gray shade, is bowed upon the top and carried to the back of bonnet for strings, which are looped over the back hair. Behind the ear is placed a lovely bunch of plak apple blossoms with a few light green leaves.

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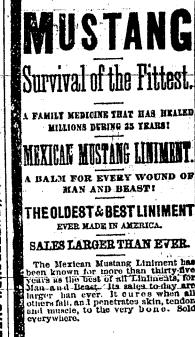
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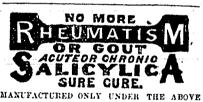
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