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#### HE CHILDREN'S MUSIC.

where the mucic came from. tood with the sunlight touching gloss of golden hair. ough they could see God there?

do us I we could not hear it. hearts were heavy with pain ard men tolling and wrangling heard the whole world complain: to bound of a mucking laughter beard again and again. o fost all faith in the music;

you hear it?" the young child whispered andly we answered "No." the have fanoled wa hoard the days of long ago; reason has told us so. and you will forget that you heard it

one spoke out from among us Who had nothing left to fear; The had given his life for others, And been repaid with a sneer. and his face was lit with a glory, And his voice was culm and close as said, "I can hear the music

ch the little children hear.

#### ur Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1880. e week from to-morrow closes one e closest political campaigns ever n in this country. After months ill and preparation, the contendosts meet in battle. In view of reevents, the result becomes almost a one conclusion. General Garfield Four next President. General our next Vice President. Never. e organization of the Republihave they conducted so bril-ampaign. There is no denying et that for two weeks after the ition of General Haucock popuweigen was with him. But the adgment and good sense of the an people soon asserted itself. ce that time, the Republican es have grown steadily in popor, The Republican campaign addressed to the higher feelreason and intelligence of this while the Democratic campaign one of malicious slander, of able methods, and the trucklow prejudices, and passions. g back on the past few months, nee between the two parties inly seen. With the Repubis the brains and intelligence tion; with the Democratic ignorance and prejudice. Democratic party produce a Grant, Conkling, or Blaine; y, or have they, in one single as a party, done or said anyrecommend them to popular With the Republican party is menace to our union and lib-For past crimes and follies, the tic party is about to receive a lasting rebuke. Let it be em-Garfield and Arthur, let it pcertain sound.

emorrate are now spreading country a forged letter, which er to the eye with the glaring "Garfield's death Warrant." Warrant" is good. If forpitted by/others shall become rfield's death warrant, he is ier man to kill than I have Byt instead of harming add to his popularity and vote. In the present aspolitical situation it is quite the Schate will be equally littles after March 4th, 1880. behooves the Legislatures paters the coming Winter closely and carefully the the candidates who will be em for election. Lookcancles to be filled, I have Republicans of Indiana oice named her nuble r bujamiń F. Harrison. on of excellent men to the vacancy that will delevation of General

Garfield to a higher sphere of duty. Michigan has, also, a half a score of her best citizens ready and willing to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of the lamented Chandler. Among the number I may mention the Hon. John J. Bagley, ex governor of the State. He is well known here as an uncompromising Republican who has ever been found faithful to his country, his State, and his party. His name was a byword in every hamlet-in-the-State, forhonestly, fidelity, and faithfulness, to every public -trust -committed -to -his hands. Without detracting from the character or abilities of the other

conferring upon him the title of Senator.

#### Some Facts.

candidates for this high and honorable

position. I believe the Senate will honor itself no less than the governor, in

The sixteen lately slave States (includ-Missouri, which did not secede) have thirty-two Senators. Thirty-nine is a majority of the Senate; so that the South need only seven Senators from the other States to make a majority of all. She will never fail to get them if seven Nothern Democrats are there. There are twelve there now. In the House of kepresentatives there are 293 members. A majority is 147. The South has 106 members, lacking only 41 of a majority of all.

The Electoral College consists of 369; a majority is 185. The South has 138, lacking only 47 of a majority. Consider the sway these numbers have. Senate there are twenty-eight committees, and committees not only prepare but virtually control legislation in both houses, and this must be so more and more as the houses and the business grow larger. Of these twenty-eight committees the South has the chairmanship of seventeen and the control of all. The Southern chairmanships are of important committees. Delaware, with 140,000 people, about as many as the city of Cleveland, Ohio, or a single rural County in New York, has the chairman-ships of the Committees of Privileges Elections and of Finance-both very important committees. The great State of New York, with five millions of people, and her enormous interests and tax paying, has for her Democratic Senator the Chairmanship of the Committee on Patents. West Virginia has the Chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations, which holds the purse strings of the country. The great State of Pennsylvania has the Chairmanship of Revisio of Laws, a committee whose business was finished years ago. ginia hsa the Chairmanship of the Committee on Pensions, Georgia of Com-merce, Texas of Post Offices and Roads, Missouri of Claims, North Carolina of

Missouri of Claims, Railroads, and so on.

I have said that the South has control of all the working committees.

On every committees. mit tee there is a majority of Democrats, and of these a majority in all-cases consists of Southern Senators. The same conditions prevail in the House. There The same resperity and Union; with the men of twenty-two are from the South. the party, ruin, disgrace, and that the majority is Democratic, and of The "Solid South" is, and the majority more than half is Southern.

During the two years while this absolute power in both Houses has been so lodged, the existence of the veto power, and the approach of the Presidenlasting rebuke. Let it be em- tial canvass have suggested urgent read by an overwhelming massens for "going slow." Many expected bills have not been introduced, many that have been introduced have not been "pressed," some that have been "pressed" have run against such obstinate opposition as to secure present postponement or some modification. But whenever the hour strikes that the veto power is in Democratic hands - put there by Southern votes whatever the "solid" caucus decrees will be written. Senator

> Forney calls it "a temporary panic," which is suggestive of what the fellow said at the time of the flood: "Go on with your old ark; it's only a shower." That chap didn't get in out of the rain and was lost. Come back, John, get in the Gardeld canal-boat and be saved. -Contributed.

> It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. A cyclone may lift the roof off of a house, yet leave my mortgage unharmed. English.

> Rather odd, but Democratic banners with "a tariff for revenue only" inscribed on them are as scarce as mayflowers in August.

> Every time Hancock opens his mouth he drives another nail into the Democratic coffin.

> A Democratic paper with a conscience would fill a long-felt want,

#### Hate Makes the Solid South.

But I am asked, "Are you forever going to preach the doctrine of hate?" say I never did preach it. I will be friends with the South the moment they are friends of liberty, the moment they are friends of justice, the moment they treat my friends well. Then I will ex-tend to them the hand of fri-ndship, and not until then. I like my friend, and I think more of a black friend than I do of a white enemy. I like a black patri-ot better than I do a white traitor. I like a black man in favor of free speech better than I do a white who opposes

it. I like a black man ju favor of an honest vote better than I do a white man who stands with the shotgun to prevent an American citizen from expressing his belief. And when they are the friends of my friends, when they ad-mit that liberty is better than slavery, when they admit that this a nationthen I am their friend. I have no feel-ing of exultation. Whoever is conquer-ed by the right is a victor; and the South succeeded in the war as well as the North, and at some time they will have the sense to say so. Where is the doctrine of hate preached? In the South or in the North? Are we persecuting any Southern man that comes among us? We allow him to live as if he had been born here. We make no possible distinction; we don't ask him where he cam from. We treat him precisely as we treat each other. They talk about the doctrine of hate. are gentlemen who teach it. the gentlemen who p actice it. hate that makes the solid South. And I am in favor of an absolutely solid. North until they overcome their hate-R. J. Ingersoll.

#### THE UNKNOWN VOICE.

BY GRACE H. HORR.

I sat in the church one morning. In the loveliest month of the year, And the air was all laden with sweetness The Rose-queen of flowers-was noar. So the sougs of the birds floated in

And they mingled with prayer and praise The trees, with their fluttering leadets, Seemed to wish for a part in the song, And were helped by the delicate zephyrs

Which ever came gliding along But even the edorous breezes And the songs of the bird and the bee As I sat by myself, nigh to fainting-

I scarcely could breath responses In the beautiful, pure Litany; From senses all things were receding, Afar seemed the preacher to be. But, hark! what a voice sings near me! Tis a voice filled with pathos and love; Tis a voice of such sweetness and clearness It surely the coldest must move.

Twas not just the voice of the singers, Those, I mean, who sit up in the choir; Not a voice that was used for attraction— Such voices you often can hire

But, oh, it was pure in utterance. Every note filled with trust and with love! And I know well that coul's fervent offering Were wafted in song up above.

It waked up my slumbering senses To the trutus that were precious and dear, As I sat in the church on that morning In June, fairest month of the year, , when the service ended

To find out who the singer had been, And I saw-just a plain, simple woman As anywhere you may have seen.

And who could have thought such power Or such music lay hid in her throat, Or have dreamed of the delicate aweetness That ever to heaven should float! Andso, I exclaimed, the Poet. Pure his life, or distorted by wrong, The sweetest and best that's within him He pours it all forth in his song!

Trenton's pottery workmen are solid or Garfield. Foreign manufacturers for Garfield. are said to supply one half the pottery used in this country now, with the duty at forty per cent. Trenton produces three fourths of all the pottery made in the United States, and foreign importation increased last year fifty per cent. About four thousand hands are employed in the Trenton potteries. ployed in the Trenton potteries.

The Republican party not only feed the slaves but created a tariff which effectually protects workingmen of all-classes and nationalities. The Democlasses and nationalities. The Demo-cratic party opposed emancipation, and is now arrayed against the protective

A farmer near Clyde, Ohio, offers to bet from \$100 to \$1000 that Garfield will be our next President; \$1000 that the next four Fresidents will be Republicans. His name is Barnhart Kline.

isty his to the Hancock still stands with one foot on the Republican tariff plant, and the protocolor of the Republican tariff plant, and the protocolor of the Democratic ree-trade plant, to allow-lend the plants will suddenly to allow-lend to posite directions. be jerked in opposite directions.

bolied, and Between mule backs, roorbacks, angilling to s set backs, the Democratic party has a'r years of hard time of it.

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A Broken Wing. I walked in the woodland meadow

- Where sweet the thrushes sing, And I tound on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing. I healed the wound and each mornir.
- It sang its old sweet strain; But the bird with a broken pision Never soars as high again. I found a youth's life broken
- By sin's seductive art, And, touched with Christ-like pity, Ecokhim to my heart. Lalived with a noble purpose
- And struggled not in vain; But the soul with a broken pinion Never soars as high again.
- But the bird with a broken pinion Kept another from the snare, And the life that sin had stricken
- Raised another from despair. Each loss has its compensation There are healings for each pain But a bird with a broken pinion Never soars as high again.

#### EDWARD MEYRICK'S FRIEND.

Mr. Thomas Springer had lived several years in New York city, and yet the city directors. He never was any where when the canvasser for the directoly was on his rounds. He invariably me, as a friend, to—to put you in the left the house where he roomed just he—way of going to Oakdale?" He said it whom I heard preach," said Mr. Sprin-"My dear Meyrick's Friend: I have let the house where he roomed just before the annual visitation—both of the directory man and the assessor of taxes, and while these detectives were out, was a filter traveling or lodging as a transient in some hotel. He took a lodging and paid his rent monthly in advance, but he found his table at some one or other of the numberless hotels and restaurants, wherever he happened to be when his hour for dining came round. He had no place of business, for he had money, enough and more stant each. He had money, enough and more stall invested in government bonds.

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Mr.—Br.—Springer was deficiently said Mr. Springer was deared preach, said Mr. Springer was different for the way of going to Oakdale? He said it ger, faintly.

Why, I'll go now, sa'd Meyrich she training point of his life.

"Well, he's only been here a few weeks. the landlord said. Come in, Mr.—Mr.—By Jove, I declare I don't know your name."

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"No matter, no matter," said Mr. Springer, hastily: "and you needn't should have eaked you if you had not got the start of me. What is the fare? who had grown uneasy again, looked that mention me. You know I don't know in the fact of the interior of the said the said it would reach you, and partly because I had areat doubts whether my letter would reach you, and partly because I had areat doubts whether my letter would reach you, and partly because I had no favor to ask of you. You know I was to write if you could do me a favor, or Mr. Johnson or lett the house where he roomed just before the annual visitation both of the ni-on the community was a mere vagrant. Having nothing to do, he fell into the most methodical habits of doing it He was the most punctual of men and the most orderly. He kept all personal checks in a single trunk, and he had simplified life so perfectly that it never

of the city did Mr. Springer fully recover his self-possession. He looked furtively at his companion, to get together in his room all that he possessed and pack it neatly in his one and found him a ruddy, well-con-ditioned young Englishman, with decision and frankness in his face. His and his trunk was packed, ready for the carriage; he had taken leave of his lend for the story he had told of his poverty and the confirmation which that obgrateful to you for your care of me. I periodic removals on a Saturday, grateful to you for your care of me. A springer never would have am going off on a journey to-day and am for a man in need, but would have uncertain how long I may be gone, so I thought him an English gentleman on the control of the cont

care of me, but I won't promise; good-bye, good-bye." Then this landlady like all the rest cherished for months a vain hope that the quiet gentleman who paid in advance and never made any trouble would come back. For some real words and trouble would come back. Springer, getting impatient, went out to call another. He stood in the doorway presently a sturdy young fellow came slowly along the sidewalk. He may have seen Mr. Springer's anxious face; at any rate he stepped briskly to his side and asked if he could do any hing. "Do you want your trunk carried?" he asked, with a little hesitation and a

sessed. The young man had asked a fellow, and the consciousness of having favor, but Mr. Springer, who was always rather helpless in an emergency, seized upon him as a deliverer.

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"Oh, if you would," he said, gratefully, man, just landed, and Mr. Springer (raternized with him as he was not don't see any. It is not very far, only to the Grand Central depot." He said this last in a low tone as if wishing not to be oversheard by his landlady who dele in feet the reasons when him determined our hero to go to Oak.

"It had been man's account of his day. It had been other friend in America on whom I could so gladly cell. Let me shake your hand once more, and thank you for all the rector sang in a way to inspire any organist.

"So you will stay and play the organism as the reasons which had determined our hero to go to Oak.

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"Most certainly. I am better off here that I should be in New York. To Mr. Thomas Springer read the letter to be overheard by his landlady who was standing near. "I will pay you what I should be in New York. Towas standing near. "I will pay you what I should be in New York. Tothe reasons were just two was standing near. "I will pay you what I should be in New York. Tothe reasons were just two was pringer and the letter through and smiled grimly. He went back to the office of the Burglar-Proof
the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit salary in advance."

willingly."

"Come along," said the young fellow, shouldering the trunk and marching off, followed by Mr. Springer. It was not a long walk, and as the porter was a long walk, and as the porter was a sisle to be the rector of the parish in vigorous one Mr. Springer found it easier to drop behind and follow his to decide Mr. Springer. Two were quite enough in this case. The country tavern most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was a service to Mr. Johnson and to his sister." The Englishman looked at him. "By Jove, so it is," he said. "I'd not take many reasons to decide Mr. Springer. Two were quite enough in this case. The country tavern most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was a service to Mr. Johnson and to his sister." The Englishman looked at him. "By Jove, so it is," he said. "I'd not thought of it before in that light. They owe you thanks."

"Hr. Edward St. George:

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"Dear Sir—I do not wish to give you the pain of pulling-Edward Meyrick's friend's nose, nor the pleasure of pulling Thomas Starkey's, and must, therefore, decline your kind invitation.

"Yours truly,

"Thomas Springer."

"Homas Springer."

"Homas Springer." bought his ticket. There was a halfand he need not have been so worried. Now that he had nothing to do, he rewas Meyrick's first excursion out of again to himself.

Now that he had nothing to do, he rewas Meyrick's first excursion out of again to himself.

Mr. Springer continued to spend his bis pocketbook gave his extemporized register, and Meyrick who was making visit to Oakdale in extreme seclusion porter a dollar.

He bade his friend good-bye the next

"It's more than a hackman's fare, isn't it?" asked the man, still looking at it wistfully.

"No, it's not more than I might have been charged,", said Mr. Springer, "You've no idea," he added, candidly, "how they will take advantage of you it you only seem to be in a hurry."

"It's more than a hackman's fare, in mane boldly, but Mr. Springer was independent on the county map which hung to No. York by the first train. It now, really, I say," said Mr. Meylew as he walked along the platform in him, holding his arm, for Mr. It's of no consequence," It's of no consequence," Springer, firmly. Meyrick trifle surprised. The host in the host in the host in the hall.

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"Well, I'm as much obliged as any hackman could be," said the man, occleting the dollar. "It's the first money I've earned in two days, and I would rather lose a guest the

was speculating a little about my dinner, when I saw you." rick with alacrity. "H" him down as my friend," very sorry. Are you a -- a porter by pro- the pen and added afte es in?" The man laughed. The rick, New York, "and

tru was he had so much an air of good breeding that Mr. Springer beginning his sentence to a workman felt disposed to end it to a gentleman. "No, my profession—" but the man ing out his pocketbook he insisted on me hesitated a moment. "No matter about my profession," he added, "if I can only

get something to do."
"What can you do?" Mr. Springer
asked. "I haven't many friends," he
went on, hastily, "but I may be able to
give you some advice. You appear to be a stranger. Are you not an English-"Yes. I suppose I can't conceal that. Well, I play the organ."
"Play the organ! Dear me. Why, I

saw an advertisement in the paper this morning for an organist wanted. He is wanted in Oakdale. In fact that's the reason I'm going to Oakdale."
"What! are you an organist?"

book. Only when they were aboard

the train and were steaming out

"No."
"Why, do you know him?"

in his hand. The two rooms adjoine

plexed.

other train to-night. Will you allow

rectory. It was late in the evening being-office," and before Mr. Springer could bring himself well together, Meyrick had him at the little window, and asked the price of a ticket and almost helped him out with his pocket-

"All right," said Mr. Meyrick. "The thing's done, thanks to you."
"But you didn't mention me?"
"It would have been rather different to do that. No, I made my errand known, and found luckily that Mr. Johnson had engaged no one."
"What does he look like?" asked Mi Springer, whose hand was shading his

choir. He took a lantern, we went over to the church and stayed an hour there, way I could act honorably was to ap-

aughed agaid.
"Then you've not been long in this he knew much about music, but she country?"

that decided the rector. I don't ship in the knew much about music, but she if the knew much about music, but she is a somewhat grotesque attachment to this adventure of mine. "Oh, come now, if you'll excuse me, I won't try to give an account of myself. Just take me for granted, will you? I'm himself very tired and they bade each himself very tired and they bade each to have been married, when at the very tired and they bade each to have been married, when at the very tired and they bade each to have been married, when at the very tired and they bade each to have been married, when at the very tired and they bade each to have been married. call another. He stood in the doorway I won't try to give an account of myself. I and chat, but Mr. Springer confessed looking up and down the street, but Just take me for granted, will you? I'm there was no vehicle in sight. There strictly honest and respectable, I do as the strictly honest and respectable, I do as sure you, though appearances may be presently a sturdy young fellow came against me. I'm desperately hard up, which is the strictly honest and respectable, I do as the presently a sturdy young fellow came against me. I'm desperately hard up, which is the strictly honest and respectable, I do as the presently a sturdy young fellow came against me. I'm desperately hard up, which is the strictly honest and respectable, I do as the presently a sturdy young fellow came against me. I'm desperately hard up. 

"Let me remind you," said Mr. Springer, gently, "that he is not my friend." "Oh. never mind. If he wants an new but nowise s'range sign of insanity. he asked, with a little hesitation and a slight blush. "I am strong enough to carry it some way. I'd like to earn a stiff faction." Then Mr. Meyrick little something." Mr. Springer looked a second time at the young man, who was not, however, much younger than himself, but more robust and self-possessed. The young man had asked a fellow, and the consciousness of having.

"Oh, never mind. If he wants an new but nowise s'range sign of insanity. To be sure he had come to Oakdale apparently for the express purpose of goone. I should like at least to pull his ing to church, yet he did not stir out of his passage. Mr. Springer thought he had never met a more agreeable Mr. Meyrick and heard this young month, and be my best man. I have no other friend in America on whom I favor, but Mr. Springer, who was not have been my friend, but his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his night-fall. Then he strolled out with his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his night-fall. Then he strolled out with his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his night-fall. Then he strolled out with his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his night-fall. Then he strolled out with his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his night-fall. Then he strolled out with his performance nevertheles, was a dastardly one. I should like at least to pull his nose.

"And now, my dear sir, for the favor. I want you to come to my wedding next month, and be my best man. I have no other friend in America on whom I

was standing herr. I will pay you what I should the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit have to pay the hackman, and very willingly."

"Come giong," said the young fellow, "Come giong," said the young fellow, there, and once at Trinity he had heard most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the trunk and marching off a closewagen process, who was said out most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the said out to have the back to the office of the B said yield not pay my most excellently and out, most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the said out to have the back to the office of the B said yield not pay my most excellently laid out, most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the said out to have the pay my most excellently laid out, most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the said of the office of the B said yield laid to have the pay my most excellently laid out, most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the laid out most excellently. It was the laid out most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the laid out most excellently laid out, most excellently. It was the laid of the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers he had fallen upon a bit said yield the newspapers h

Springer for a moment felt a little pride You won't mention me, Mr.—Mr. Meyat having brought this Englishman to a rick." "I'll try not to, Mr. Meyrick's friend.

house which would give so agreeable an impression of American country life; it It's a rum go. though," and he laughed porter a dollar.

"It's more than a huckman's fare, name boldly, but Mr. Springer was inday after, breakfast. He would return imagine his relief when you and Phenie are both out of the country.—Good Comt of you again. Do give me an to which I can write in case—

> be sure. I had not thought of hid Mr Springer. in case Mr. Johnson or his sister need your help," he added, need your help," he added, change in their long-established custom it have to wear moccasins or ly. Mr. Springer laid his hand remains to be seen.

solemnly on his arm and looked up from

paying in advance. The host shouldered Mr. Springer's trunk and took his bag "You can put those both in here," said Mr. Springer.
"But where's your baggage, then?" The landlord turned to Meyrick.
"Oh, I'm light-weighted," said that

"I say, Tom," called one postoffice clerk to another within the inclosure, about six months after our story began, about six morths after our story began, ments made in England, the Westing-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* gentleman. The landlord looked per-

the viergyman of Oakdale preach and so I thought I'd go there for Sunday at any rate. You see there'd sure to be a church." The young man looked again at this nervous gentleman, but suddenly bethought himself.

"Will you, my dear sir, do me a great favor, and mention my name to the clergyman?" He scribbled his address hastily on a piece of paper. His name was Edward Mey-rick, and the address he gave was that said he. "I am not necessary to the looked a shade more seared." He looked a shade more seared.

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when you were here; then you would have understood better my great good luck; for once to have seen her would have been to admire her. I had already fallen in love with her before you lett Oakdale. And now I will tell you frankly what I have already told the hnsons and made good to them. My name, as you will learn when you get to the end of this sheet, is not and never was Edward Meyrick. I am the son of will not ask you to reserve the room for me," and she said, as his landladies always did:
"Oh, I hope you will come back again, sir, and if anybody asks for you, where shall I say you are?"
"Unique to me and she said, as his landladies always did:
"Well, it seems that his sister has been playing the organ since his last organist left, but she is needed in the choir. He took a lantern, we went over shall I say you are?"
"Unique to me and whom I did not love. The inverse was one of "convenance" or rather there was a question of money involved; I won't go into the whole story, especially as this letter may never to the church and stayed as how there. all I say you are?"
I should really like to come back," length.

"You have taken excellent replied. "You have taken excellent to-morrow."

"Do I? Oh, I beg your pardon, to me on the spot, and I enter on my duties to-morrow."

I won't promise; good
"Do I? Oh, I beg your pardon, to to-morrow."

I return to my name, I marry to-morrow."

"Did Miss Johnson go with you?"

"Yes. It was her opinion I expect that decided the rector. I don't think that decided the rector. I don't think her back to England after our marriage. Some interest that decided the rector. I don't think her back to England after our marriage.

last moment, almost at the church door, Mr. Starkey fled, and never has been heard of since. The only explanation prospect of marriage, and actually ran away. I owe Mr. Starkey no grudge; on the contrary he proves unwittingly to have been my friend, but his per-

Sate Deposit and Trust Con calling for pen and paper, wrote as fol-

Mr. St. George read the letter with amazement and then showed it to Mr. "He is a lunatic, after all, is he not?" Mr Johnson burst out laughing. "It is his handwriting. That is Starkey. He has been hiding all this while under the name of Springer. How wretched he must have been! You will not see him, Edward, but I think I can faintly

From time immemorial the Chinese l language has found expression on paper to which I can write in case— in thousands of distinct symbols. Recase I should get into difficulty cently an alphabet has been invented, consisting of thirry-three characters, by tain," in Texas, is an immer which all the sounds of the Chinese rock, 300 feet high, any about language can be expressed. Whether the people of China will admit such a

TIMELY TOPICS.

under his hat rim.
"Mr. Meyrick," he said "promise me in such an event that you will write to me."

The report that Mr. Fawcett, the English potmaster general, contemplates a visit to the United States during the corroborate. "Write to me—well, write to Mr. by the London correspondent of the Meyrick's Friend, New York." The Manchester Guardian. It is Mr. 18. in his hand. The two rooms adjoined, Meyrick's Friend, New Lork. The manchester Guardies. It is mr. saw-and setting down the trunk in one room them belt rang, and Mr. Springer cett's intention to devote the recess to the question of telegraphic reform. In cluding sixpenny telegrams in London, after him, "there goes a precious lunatic."

Said Mr. Springer. But he did me a good turn when he brought me here."

clerk to another within the inclosure, about six months after our story began, "here's Mr. Meyrick's Friend at last. Shall we put him in M or F?"

"They're a precious pair, Edward Meyrick and friend. The friend seems to pay rick and friend. The friend seems to pay at last. Shall we put him in M or F?"

"Oh, give him to me, Jack. He's Meyrick's friend at last. Shall we put him in M or F?"

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"Oh, give him to me, Jack. He's Meyrick's friend at last. Shall we put him in More friends at last. Shall we put him in More friends at last. Shall we put him "They re a precious pair, Laward mey" inch and friend. The friend seems to pay all the money and have all the baggage, and Edward Meyrick has the name."

"Oh, no, not at all," said Mr. Springer, stumbling over his words. "I can't money and he tried hard to pocket his make it clear all in a moment. I suspicions also. There was nothing white to go out of town to spend a few that the conduct of the two to excite his suspicions. They took their supper this elergyman of Oakdale preach and so I thought I'd go there for Sunday at any if irst inquiring the way to the elector of the way to the elergy
"They re a precious pair, Laward mey" inch and friend. The friend seems to pay hare."

"Well, I'm glad he's happy at last. It must be a very good half year that I've been asked every Monday morning and when the speed was increased to sixty-one in the speed of the train was increased to sixty-seven miles an hour the list suspicions. They took their supper window for Friend, and I shall cruelly disappoint him and then run round to brake were obtained when the other brake were used.

without causing any anxiety or leading any an nervous, Jack."

The letter which Mr. Springer reap President has no power to dispote of public land in that manner. It is understood that an extensive invasion derstood that an extensive invasion by whites is contemplated on the basis

fore he returned, and knocked at Mr. Springer's door. That gentleman was sitting by the light of a kerosene lamp, of women. I wish you had seen her structed at a cost of about \$9,000,000. railways centering at St. Louis, and has ways for ordinary public traffic.

Although the building of iron steam vessels is of comparatively recent date, the superiority of iron over wooden vessels seems to be estableshed. A com-pany composed of well-known capital-Springer, whose name was eyes.

"Tall, sandy-haired, blue-eyed, high cheek bones, long chin"—so he told off home with an assumed name and no able capacity for freight and passenger money to escape marrying a lady to traffic on Hudson river, New York bay, whom I was betrothed, who did not long Island sound and other waters.

The intention is to have a fleet of about the intention is the intention is to have a fleet of about the intention is to hav that they will be ready for use next summer. The increase of excursion travel has been very rapid within the past few years, and there is every prospect that it will continue to increase; and it is believed that iron steamers will insure exemption from such terrible steamboat disasters as the past year

Some interesting information is fur-States Chief Signal office. It appears that of the storm predictions furnished to the press during the year, the verifi-cations east of the Rocky Mountains were equal 86 4-10 per cent., and west of the Rocky Mountains 97 7-10 per cent. This does not mean that the Western weather prophets are more gifted than vice, but that the "signs" are more re-liable on the Pacific slope of the cortinent. The currents of winds are better defined and more regular on the Pacifical slope than east of the continental backs bone, and all weather o leulations better the signal service are predicted on the prevailing direction and force of the wind, which is to carry the meterological disturbance forward. The trad winds of the Pacific tend to make the weather calculations almost absolutel correct on the western side of mountains.

Among the points in which Japan has "EDWARD ST. GEORGE."

Mr. Thomas Springer read the letter through and smiled grimly. He went back to the office of the Burglar-Proof Sate Deposit and Trust Company, and calling for pen and paper, wrote as follows:

"Mr. Edward St. George."

Among the points in which span has shown more practical good sense and care for the well-being of her people than some Western nations is by the same tablishment of a public laboratory for the lower than some western nations is by the same tablishment of a public laboratory for medicines. The proprietors of patent medicines are bound to present a sample with the pages and proportion of the with the names and proportion of the ingredients, directions for its use and explanations of its supposed efficacy.

During the year there were no fewer than 11,904 applicants for license to pre-pare and sell 148,091 patent and secre medicines. Permission for the prepar tion and sale of 58 638 different kin were granted, 8,502 were prohibit 9,918 were ordered to be discolding and 70,944 remained still to be range on. Great Britain has no efficient lations, and the United States equally defenseless against the devi

> No first-class reporter will ever t o add at the end of an unsuccessfu glary item that the fellows overlo a box containing one thousand do in each. This always makes the glars mad enough to shoot then —Meriden Recorder.

What is called "the enchant miles from Bastrop. Its a highly polished, and those wi

AN ESQUIMAUX SNOW HOUSE.

this end in view, upon three sticks driven into the snow beneath it. If there be two women they occupy both ends of the bed, each with her lamp in Bow It Is Built -The Internal Arrange

marvels of ingenuity. I saw several made of a little tip of iron, perhaps an inch square, mounted on a hangle two feet long, and so shaped that the iron

break the block into two or three pieces atterly unfit for the use of the builder. When two men are building an igloo one cuts the blocks and the other erects the walls. When sufficient blocks have been cut out to commence work with the builder marks with his eye, or per-haps draws a line with his knife describing the circumference of the building, usually a circle about ten or twelve feet in diameter. The first row of blocks is then arranged, the blocks placed so as
to incline inwerd and resting against
each other at the ends, thus affording
mutual support When this 10w is completed the builder cuts away to first and second blocks, slanting the from the ground upward, so that the second tier resting upon the edges of the first row can be continued on and around spirally, and by gradually increasing the inward slant a perfect dome is constructed of such strength that the builder can lie flat upon the outside while chinking the interstices between the blocks. The chinking is, however, usually done by the women and chil-dren as the building progresses, and additional protection secured from the winds f very cold weather by banking up with a large wooden snow shovel the snow at the base often being piled to the depth of three or four feet. This makes the igloo perfectly impervious to the wind in the most tempestuous weather. When the house is com-pleted the builders are walled in.

Then a small hole about two feet square is out and the wall on the side away from where the entrance is to be located, and is used to pass in the lamps and bedding. It is then walled up and the regular door out about two feet high and liched at the top. It would bring had took to carry the hedding into the igloo by the same door it would be taken out. If you have the door is opened the bed is constructed of snow-blocks and made took on to the conference of the beautiful to the conference of the beautiful to the beautiful the b rom one to three or four feet high and re space. The higher the bed and lower the door the warmer the igloo

he house being built passes into the of the women, who arrange the sand put up the lamps for lighting, ming and cooking. The woman's ce in the igloo is on either side of the and next to the wall. In front of abe arranges her lamp, which is a shallow basin of soapstone, the t edge straight and the back describan arc. The wick, which is com the front edge and kept moistened

SMUGGLING SINGULARITIES.

the sealest received by the se

the average time twenty-four hours. child, walked a distance the stop at donkey and did not make him stop at make the journey 103 hours. In 1826 the Boston newspapers recorded the circumstance as one worthy of special comment, that New York papers had heep received in that circumstance has been received in that circumstance had been received him a continuous transfer had been received in that circumstance had been received him a continuous transfer had been receive tied on their backs and are turned loose,
when they at once "strike for their

cans. tice. "Yes," she replied, "I have a bill."

forward, the lamp delicately poised, with

A route was that year opened between Philadelphia and Quebec; the distance 700 miles, fare \$47, and time required to been received in that city twenty-four hours after the date of their publication. 1828 the time required to make the ourney between these two cities had een reduced to twenty-one hours, the route being from New York city to Providence by steamboat, and from thence to Boston by stage. But in winter these trips were frequently given up n consequence of stormy weather, and hose who wished to avoid danger and be certain in their movements still pre-ferred the overland route. In 1832 there were two regular stage routes between New York and Boston, but competition had greatly reduced the fare. The slow line made the distance in about fifty-two hours, and charged for passage \$7.50, while the fast, or mail line, took its passenger through in about forty-five hours, and charged them \$8.50 a trip.

A short time after this the railroads came sufficiently into operation to make it unnecessary to run through trips in stages, and the latter were chiefly used to connect the termini of the slow-build-

ing railroads. Having made the progress that we have, there is not the least\_likelihood\_that\_the\_work\_of-improvement will not go on. The history f railroad accidents shows that, when trains on some roads run at a slow rate of speed may meet with mishaps, there is relatively little danger in running at the highest possible speed on a road that s thoroughly constructed, where the appointments are as nearly perfect as possible and the supervision constant. On this account one does not have to be unduly sanguine to bink that long before the century is out we shall be able to go from Jersey City to Philadelphia in an hour's time, and from the Grand Central depot to Boston in a less number of hours than the number of days spent making the same trip.

"Have you the bill with you?"

the other day, "how old are you?" The old gentleman, who was much under a the ordinary size, took the child between his knees and said: "My dear boy, I am ninety-five years old; but a why do you ask?" The little fellow, why do you ask?" The little fellow, and sittle boy some three or four years of age, she said: "Have you the bill with you?"

"have you any objections to allow in me to see it?" said our fillend.

"None whatever," she replied.

"have you the bill with you?"

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"have you the bill with you?"

"have you any objections to allow in gentleman whatever," she replied.

"have you any objections to allow in gentleman who wishes to allow in gentleman with and the policy."

"have you the bill with you?"

"have you any objections to allow in gentleman who wishes to allow in gentleman who wishes to see you."

The gentleman wilted.—Aloue?"

The gentleman wilted.—Aloue?"

Some of the Works and Davices of Smu

mer like a streak of sunshine ere the hull—the authorities who tell us that Helinga-of the vessel wes distinctly visible. balus spent \$100,000 on one supper; that belt, square, monited on a handid two feet long, and so shaped that the front process and so shaped that the front process and so shaped that the front process was a man making and enabled that the front process was a man making a knilo by centing a thick piece of iron with a cold clinical, afterward to be pounded out this and the control of the cold of the purpose of the cold clinical afterward to be pounded out this and the cold clinical afterward to be pounded out this and the cold clinical afterward to be pounded out the long of the cold clinical afterward to be pounded out the land that the poor tools at their dispersable and the long of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose, of reinders because the process of the process of the purpose, of reinders because the process of the process of the purpose, of reinders because the process of the process Improvement in Methods of Traveling. Musk used to be smuggled into the Nero, master of the house of gold,"

It is only by means of comparison. United States from Canada in ate a dish which cost over \$150.000, and

the custom house to be searched. The customs officer seeing the donkey jog on through the basket. Luckily the mother observed him, ran forward and screamed: the blood with Iron. In short, you can find 'Don't use your probe. My child is in the basket!" The child was Adolphe Thiers. On the Belgian and Spanish frontiers the professional smugglers employ dogs, which are taken into Spain or Belgium and while there poorly same as a man with fifty-seven cents. fed and regularly beaten by confederates wearing the uniform of the French douaniers. At the proper time the action, by stimulating the secretions, cleans animals have packages of face or silk ing and purifying the bloot of poisonous humors, and, in a healthful and natural manhomes," taking care to give any one who the body. wears a uniform the widest possible. berth. Rochelort used to smuggle his Lanterne from Brussels into France in great quantities, the "diamond edition" being packed in plaster busts of Napoleon III. The Russian nihilists have introduced many tons of seditious literature into the czar's dominions i well soldered sardine boxes and fruit

An Unexpected Bill.

A few days since a well-dressed couple in the prime of life, stopped at a hotel in a neighboring town, and sending for a justice, wished to be married. The justice said "All right," and inquired their names. After being told, it struck him that he had performed the same service for the lady some years before. On inquiring if such was not the case, the lady said that she had been married previously. "Have you a bill from your former husband?" asked Mr. Jus-

This being satisfactory, the ceremony was performed, and the couple were declared "man and wife." As they were about departing, the justice, who had never seen a bill of divorce, thought it by our ancestors, in the year 1808, in an excellent opportunity to satisfy his making the same trip. lady:
"Have you the bill with you?"

With the empire began that epoch o Mr. Theodore Hively, tobacco and splendid gluttony which has no parallel. The history of the Cosars, with some cently laid up with rheumatism so that

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

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FOR CONGRESS, J. HART BREWER,

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

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

FOR CORONER, ER. CHARLES SOUDERS, Atlantic City

Do not be deceived by Democratic stobut vote your straight ticket-Republican—and help secure, by your vote,a changed in April last. majority in the State Legislature.

that body are elected.

m in the State Senate, and found well walified. Try him again. He served you well for three years, and has earned

elect your State Senator and Assemblyman sustain such men? Will you help to one for a couple hours while its mohan now. Then let Republicans of Atantic county do their best and secure the | mental business-men who will, before election of Gardner and Elvins.

Vote for Elvins, Gardner and Down, Republican U. S. Senator.

for County Clerk. Don't let the Demo- are going deeper into iniquity then we sciousness of sin always depreciates the crats get control of any more offices in supposed was possible. But they will be the county. It means mischief. Down hanged on the gallows they have builded, and victory, should be your motto.

Put your vote where it will do the most the arrest of Kenward Philp, one of the ing to have an assembled world to read good, on the Republican side, and help to editors of Truth, on the charge of malikeep the Government in the hands of the cious libel and forgery. The evidence party that put down the rebellion, that against him, though circumstantial, is died in his chair the other day. A postgave freedom to millions of slaves, the very strong, and he is held in \$5000 ball mortem examination showed that his government of honesty, of law and order. to answer the charge.

A solid Democrat South means a solid All that Garfield was necessed of saying Southern control of Congress and the in that forged Chinese letter was that we got awful mad at General Haskell, of Covernment. Vote the Democratic tick- "should observe the treaty with China the Salvation Army, for praying ferventand help the rebel element of the South until its abrogation." No one with a ly for Paducah, a town which Mayfield bates as an everlasting rival. The Salsak for it and to spark of honor or manhood could take better Army has even at the supplied by the property of the spark of honor or manhood could take better the property of the supplied by the su chtain what they failed to obtain by the any other stand, yet the Democrats are vation Army has evacuated Mayfield take months. Police. You do not want to see this; then up in arms about it. A party which rewete the Republican ticket and prevent it. pudiates State debts would not think LADY—"A pretty sight, isn't it, doc-

all over the country, are joining the Re- ting organies. publican ranks, and will vote for Garfield and Arthur on Tuesday next, to prevent the great calamity that would hefall them the last few weeks, and it will concontrary, I live by such parties!" the great calamity that would befall them | tinue till the close of the campaign, and f the Democrats were victorious. They on Tuesday next she will take her place Men are a good deal like hymns. mow what the Democrats will do if once in the line with the other Republican States There are short-metre men, sharp, blunt, and hasty; there are long-metre men, sharp, blunt, and hasty; there are long-metre men, slow weighty, and diguified; hallelujah they mean to be forearmed All the little Democratic papers in the country are printing that forged Chinese | working majority in the Legislature. Re. | men, gentle, genial, and delightful. | Cures by ABSORPTION (Nature's way)

member of an "Employer's Union" which results. cause is too hopeless to do it now.

no such letter was ever written. Their Democratic ticket, and you vote for the said. Not that his conscience troubles Receir supports James A. Garfield for Receiver supports James A. the presidency. Funny ain't it, how a ness, and a repetition of the days of 1837, the presidency. Funny ain't it, how a face trader will support a strong protection of the days of 1837, and 1857, when men were glad to work for any price, and flour \$15 to \$20 a barrel, and price of everything else in proportion. Vote the Republican ticket, and provent the change, and you will vote to keep up the present prosperity, and that point slowly and cautiously, when it came to changing the tariff when the future we should not trust the Democratio forget it."

In section of the days of 1837, 1847, and 1857, when men were glad to work for any price, and flour \$15 to \$20 a barrel, and price of everything else in proportion. Vote the Republican ticket, and prevent the change, and you will vote to keep up the present prosperity, and keep mills and factories running, and employment at good wages. "Don't you forget it."

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the new displacement free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who wish to engage in the first series free to those who workers wanted at the strain the most pleasant and profusely and workers wanted at the strain the most pleasant and profusely and workers wanted at the strain the most pleasant and profusely and the strain the most pleasant and profusely and the strain the most pleasant and

The following letter was published i the New York Truth (?), Oct. 20, 1880, supposing that the time remaining was too short to admit of a searching investigation of its authenticity. We publish Personal and Confidential.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, D. C., Jan. 28d, 1880. Dear Sir:—Yours in relation to the hinese problem came duly at hand.

I take it that the question of employee is only a question of private and corporate economy, and individuals or companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it cheapest.

We have a treaty with the Chinese Gov-

Deliberate Forgery!

ernment, which should be religiously kept until its provisions are abrogated by the action of the General Government, and I am not prepared to say that it should be abrogated until our great manufactur-ing interests are conserved in the matter of labor.

Very truly yours, J. A. GARFIELD.

H. D. MOREY, Employers' Union, Lynn, Mass. But the forger and his employees were badly fooled. There are men in the world as sharp as they; and investigation eveloped the following facts:

1st. Mr. Garfield pronounces the letter "a stupid forgery," and anthorizes the employment of a detective to bring the forger to justice.

2d. After deligent induiry among busi ness men and employers at Lynn, Mass.4 no one can be found who ever knew such an organization as the "Employers

3d. The postmaster at Lynn has made inquiry among his clerks and other employees, and none of them know of any nan by the name of "H. L. Morey" hav ing received mail at that office.

4th. The City Directory of Lynn contains no such name; and residents there

know of no such man. 5th. The cancelling stamp on the en elope which contained the letter is a fair mitation of the stamp now used in the Washington P. O., but is entirely different in wording and arrangement, from the one used there in January-it having been

It was indeed a stupid forgery, yet for tunately issued in time to admit of ex be chosen by the next Legislature, and posure. Calculated to do mischief for this we must have control of the Legis- among workingmen, by influencing them lettere. See to it that your candidates for against Mr. Garfield, it is operating like an old fashioned blunderbuss-more dangerous to the one who uses it than to the

person at whom it is fired. Now, reader, is a party who will em ploy such dishonest and criminal means as this to influence voters, is it worthy your support? Will you vote-not for Hancock simply-but will you vote to

election, add forgery to lies in order to ccomplish their object?

Hand-bills containing the above letter the regular nominees; good men, good are being circulated—we have one in our the face by which the heart signifies to Republicans. The first two will make | possession; this is the only reason we a friend that it is at home and waiting. have for noticing the contemptible thing. Don't be deceived. The Democratic party | health. To be perfectly healthy one are desperate, and in their desperation and the Nation will rejoice thereat.

The latest development in the case is

Democrats, employers and employees, much of breaking treaties nor of circula- here? I don't see any of your little ones here? I hope you don't disprove of ju-

Good work has been done in New Jer- mous for his diagnosis of infantile dis-Governor, and again of two, if not three, metre men, mercurial, fervent, and in-Republican Congressmen, and a good spiring; and there are eights-and sevens letter said to have been written by Garl publicans of Atlantic county, see that you There are many too who are peculiarsold to a man who never lived and a do your share in securing these glorious metres.

mover existed. After the election they Workingmen, your bread and butter is will probably explain to their readers that at stake in the coming election. Vote the sleep, and refuses to give away what he

#### **Editorial Selections**

The following are the official figures he total vote for Governor at the October election in Indiana, as received by the Secretary of State: Porter, Rep. 230,391; Landers, Dem., 222,740; Gregg, National, 14,862; plurality for Porter 7551.

"I am forty-five years old and have never voted," remarked a Cap May sea captain the other day, "but I shall vote this election for Garfield and Arthur if I have to leave my vessel at Halifax and come hone by rail. I can't stand the free-ship plank of the Democratic party. It means ruin to my business."

The editor of the Jersey City Journal tout weak saw a letter written by Thomas Bailey Potter, of England, to a New Jersey gentleman, frankly admitting that he and his British free-trade allies are spending their money to defeat Garfield, and he seeks to justify his interference on the ground that it is absolutely necessary to the British manufacturing interest to break down protection in this country. Some Democrats are going to give hail

Columbia to some other Democrats after the funeral pext Thursday. The editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal intimates that when the voting is over he will tell just how Indiana was lost, and Senator Ben Hill says of some "blunders which are worse that erimes' that have married the canvass: "Three weeks from now I may be willing say many things of which I will not now speak."

Every man who starved Union soldiers efusing a crust in the extremity of death as a Democrat.

Every man who tried to tear down the old flag was a Democrat. The man who assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a Democrat. Every man who sympathized with the assassin—every man who was glad that the noblest President ever elected was dead-was a Demo

Every man who wanted the privilege of whipping another man to make him work for nothing and pay him with lashs on his naked back was a Democrat. Every man that cursed Lincoln because e issued the Emancipation was a Demo

Soldiers, every scar that you have or your heroic bodies was given you by a

### Take your Choice.

Men who live in glass-houses should

life is reflected in a baby's face."-Re-

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. - Franklin.

A smile is a light in the window of The mind always influences physical must be morally pure and good. Constrength of bodily functions.

Life is a book of which we have but one edition. Let each day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructi-A country editor who was publishing brain was congested, his heart broken or direct application as opposed to nal medicines send for our tree

and his stomach badly Tannerised.

Nothing mads a man more than come down to breakfast and have hi wife tell him he has been talking in his

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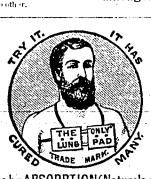
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You are thinking of your clothing for fall: what it shall be; how and where you sha get it.

COME AND SEE US. Come and see us, or drop us a line, saying what you want, as near as you can. If you are here, you can see for yourself a great variety of things, try on what you like. and go home with the old clothes in a bundle. That is

very easy; and nothing can

be more satisfactory.

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

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

IF YOU DON'T COME.

But, suppose you don't come. How are we going to sell you just what you want to buy, without your seeing things beforehand? Try; write; say about how much you want to pay for a business suit, dress suit, overcoat, or whatever you want say what your occupation is say anything that has an bearing on what we ought send you. It will not tak us two minutes to gates 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 meas ure. Did you suspect tha we make to measure half-million dollars'-worth d clothing every year for peo ple we never saw and neve expect to see? You ma be very certain that we hay a way of doing such wo fit: for a misfit, you know comes right back to us. V are pretty careful abo making blunders when we' got them all to make good

OUR WAY: V Our way of doing busin is to make the buyer come, at the outset, to the advantage and all guarantee he can ask

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1880.

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Plenty of rain, this week. It was

Vote the whole Republican ticket

Goods selling at the lowest po se figures at D. C. Herbert's. Cool nights—plenty of frost—

Next Tuesday will be the impor tant day of this year; yes, of this decade

Mr. M. DePuy has charge of the was a specially pleasing feature during th carrying back and forth.

Be at Union Hall, early, next op to bottom. No scratching.

John T. Stewart, late conductor on the C. & A. Railroad, has accepted a position at Wanamaker's Oak Hall, Philadelphia The annual session of the Grand | before next Tuesday.

The polls will be open, next Tues P. M. But don't think of waiting until after

Mr. F. A. Hong, of the Public Ledger reportorial staff, was in town Thursday attending the Sunday School Convention

Also pinekindling wood and oak, wood for J. Q. A. GREENWOOD Chew Road & Tenth St I. Newton Jones has rested his

otograph gallery on the corner of Bellevuo Avenue and Horton Street. This week he

mediate relief from a racking cough. I know the Pad helped me." See Ad.

create enthusiam either for their candidate fally recommend it to all sufferers." See Ad.

Keep this fact constantly in you mind-prin Some of the ladies living in the near Valley Avenue, would clear off his side.

walk. Grass, weeds, and brush made walking

last Saturday evening, report a large bably the good cause needed a little agement there; but for very obvious

n.appearance, the crowd were left mostly to during this campaign. bair own devices, and they did wake up the ity most effectually.

ced grand mass meetings at different Mid advertised distinguished speakers; but not once have the speakers thus advertised 660 present. Tuko tilisus & sample of the r in which that party keep their promand don't trust them long enough to cast ballot in their favor. On the contrary, every mise made by the Republican Committee pen kept. Bear it in mind.

# THIS PAPER may be found on file at G

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Drown is building a small ad-

L. W. Cogley has this week grav-

The "roosters" are not so num-

J. Gardner means a vote United States Senator. more than ever a power for good. The singing

We understand that a reception arranged for Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson Gantt, at

Tuesday, and vote the Republican ticket, from Go to D. C. Herbert for those cus-

Division S. of T., of the State of New Jersey

WANTED. Ten men to chop and take their nav in wow

remain at home, next Tuesday. Every Re | Massachusetts, Mrs. M. was at the meeting of | this District asked the blessing. After dinner publican vote should be cast, and make our the Musical Association, the children were at a vote of thanks was tendered to those who majority as large as possible.

Portion of the house was beyond saving, Mr. Wood sent his son to give the alarm, and him-courtesies to us. These grounds are certainly

Though our Democratic opponent have made but little display, they have no been idle. They put their money where it will count directly in votes, as they cannot

says: "I have worn an Improved Excelsion sist materially in re-building it. The cause of Kidney Pad, and received more relief than | the fire is not known. Tuesday morning the from all remedies I have ever tried. I cheer- chimney burned out, but it was closely While we acknowledge that our does not seem possible that are smouldered opposing candidate for Assembly is a good for a long time, inside, before a neighbor acciman and citizen, it must not be forgotten that dentally discovered it.

vicinity have expressed to us a wish that at least one owner of property on Grape Street,

can cause, and now he has supplemented that

Wrounderstand that our Domo-McCiellan, Mr. Ludlow, and other speakreannounced to be present failed to put in dress that has been given in Hammon

Several times during the campaign the Democrats of Atlantic County have an-

## MILLINERY GOODS.

In addition to a New Stock of Ladies' fan oods, Tomlin & Smith have added a stock o lillinery Goods and have just received Dem

prest fall patterns. Call and examine before

We were glad to see the genia ountenance of Capt. Wm. J. Morton at the Saptist church, on Sunday last. His three amonton boys, Raiph Morton, (son of the Saptain) Willis Newton and Carlos Swift, are to home on a "furlough." All are looking

Once more we are placed under deep obligations to friends and neighbors for unexpected kindnesses granted to ourself and mily. We cannot give names, but take this occasion to say thank you; and to put o cord our declaration that this is not the "cold, heartless world," that some cold-hear

Such boys are a credit to their profe

Please remember that after Tuesday, Nov. 2d, the Collector may be found at the REPUBLICAN office on Mondays, Thurs days and Saturdays, and at Mr. Elvins' store on Wednesday of each week, until further notice. Office hours from 9 A. M. till 8 P. M. On Thursdays and Fridays he can generally

The Atlantic County Sunday School Association has been well attended—that is pleasant to see so many workers in the goo cause gathered from all parts of the County conducting the Schools, and of making the more successful. We shall try to give, next week, a short summary of some of the essays and addresses. During the time we were present, many ideas useful to teachers and officers were developed, and plans suggested that,

Republicans, stand firm ! It is strange that the Democrats are

pelled to circulate false reports against Mr. George Etvins, in order to elevate their own candidate. They are trying to bulldoze the Germans,-trying to influence them by false statements, which, when called upon to sub-Railroad," which is really a branch of the antiate, disappear as the morning dew. We Republicans of New Germany were at Buena tom kip Hand Pegged Boots. They are selling | Vista on Thursday evening, and listened to very interesting speeches by Messrs. Gardner Elvins, Down, and Wharton. The Democrats tried to revenge themselves by disturbing the meeting, and even stealing a Republican's

> After having been closed for sevral years, the Free Baptist Church of Elwood antly to the dock at Ocean City. Once there will be opened for divine worship to-morrow. by Rev. Joseph Taylor, of Philadelphia, as-lashed into foam by a stiff breeze, others to assisted by a number of other ministers and laymen. There will be prayer meeting in the the Life Saving Station, but time winged its morning, at 9:30; service at 10:30; Sunday flight too rapidly. Only a few months ago School at 2:30; Evening service at 7 o'clock It is the intention to hold regular services every Sunday, hereafter, the pulpit being supilled from the Philadelphia Conference Free Baptist Churches, of which organization tation is extended to all, to attend these ser-

FIRE. ered that the premises next to his, owned by

Don't allow a Republican voter to Moore and family, was on fire. Mr. M. is in visitors welcome; and the Presiding Elder of Ohio, says: "A friend prevailed upon me to self forced an entrance to the front part, and pleasantly situated for those who can affor ever, many articles not in daily use were mile. Altogether, we spent the day very stored; these were destroyed, with the con- agreeably, and appreciated the kindness o tents of the kitchen and pantry and cellar, Mr. Clark, Superinterdent of the road, who cook stove, tin ware, dishes, canned fruit, etc. Everything that fire would burn was de. modation. stroyed-nothing being left but a heap of smouldering ashes in the cellar. The house Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Tiffin, Obio was insured, happily, for \$600, which will as watched, and apparently did no damage. It

The address of Hon Geo. M. Robeson, at Union Hall, Thursday, evening, was if I should be honored with an election, I will Citizens of Hammonton and the one of the fluest things in the political line we have over heard. If speakers of both parties would imitate Mr. Robeson's example, and confine themselves to legitimate discussion, calmly and coolly setting before their ences the principles and practices of the party they represent there would be more intelli-Some time ago Bro. Wilbur, of the sent voters in the land-more who could give Vineland Independent, espoused the Republi- a reason for the faith that is in them. Mr. Robeson omitted all personal abuse-used by act by another equally commendable, by es sparingly the shafts of ridicule; but gave us cousing one of Vineland's fairest daughters. in a clear and foreible manner, facts from the He favers a full vote and a fair count, and has history of the two parties, and asked each voter to choose for himself which party had Those who went to Egg Harbor | done most to secure to this country a pure and economical government, which approximated a attendance at the Republican neet. the more closely to the true primary objects of government—and to vote accordingly. Referring to Abraham Lincoln he became eloquent indeed; and paid a grand tribute to Gen. Grant and the volunteer army and navy of the Republic. Of our candidates, he spoke from personal accountance with the spoke from the Committee bester appoint their quent indeed; and paid a grand tribute to tioniends had a right lively time at Eag them, and testified to their worth and rbor City on Thursday evening. As Gov. | real fitness for the positions for which they have been nominated. It was the best nd-

Married

MESEROLE-ROXBY-In Hamme 23d, 1880, by Rev. J. C. Jacob, Mr. Josial Meserole, of Winslow, and Miss Maggie J Roxby, of Hammonton.

GANTT—HOPKINS-In St. Stephen's Church, Anne, Arundol County, Md., on Wednesday, O t. Zith, 1830, Rev. J. Gibson Gantt, Rector of St. Mark's Eniscopal Church, Hammon-ton, N. J., and Miss Laura V. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Gautt have the heartfelt best wishes of the many friends in Hammonton including, of course, the Editor.

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#### ticket, brother Republican, and see will is exactly like the following: REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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> For Congress.-Second District. JOHN HART BREWER

For State Senator JOHN-J. GARDNER For Assembly.

GEORGE ELVINS. LORENZO A DOWN

For Oproner

JOSEPH B. TURNER. In company with several hundred others, we spent Tuesday last on a trip to Ocean City, the new watering place, which is wned by a corporation connected with th Methodist Episcopal Church, and managed by a Board of Directors. The occasion was the

through Smith's Landing, Newell, Bakers ville, Geneva, Seaview, Bethel, and ends at Being a firm supporter of It is a prosperous looking country through which it passes, and those for whose accom-##EPUBLICAN modation it was built will, we hope, make it torch. May it light them into the right path a profitable investment for the projectors. At somers Point two small steamers—the Re ben Potter and Mizpah-were soon heavily principles, it should be in the we scattered, some to take a view of Old hands of every Republican vo ter in the County during thi view the landscape o'er. We designed visiting

known as Ocean City: at present there are, we should judge, about fifty buildings, most of them convenient and comfortable looking co tages; besides a large three-story hotel. cupied an hour or more. There was an elaborated ate bill of fare furnished; and probably the dinner was correspondingly elegant; but the manager made a mistake in engaging too About nine o'clock last Tuesday evening, small a force of waiters, with no chief to man. Mr. Wood, resident on Vailey Avenue, discov- age and many were quite displeased with that portion of the entertainment. Rev. Wm. B. the Dillger heirs, and occupied by Mr. Fred Wood, President of the Association, bade the their grandmother's. Finding that the rear had entertained the Company, and to the with the aid of several who soon responded to buy and build them a summer home. The ported by every opponent of the to the cry of fire, succeeded in saving much of the furniture, bedding, etc. Up stairs, how- on it, or wade out for nearly one-fourth of a whiskey power. stopped the special train here for our accor

Business Locals.

WANTED! Clear land along railroad, for up town corne store, 12 rooms, balance can remain. Addre C. B. KRONS, 249-S, 6th-St., with-full-partic there until so late an hour, and then burned ulars. To the Workingmen of Atlantic Co. I hereby make known that I am a candi-date for the office of County Clerk, and that

> erve you according to law and equity. County generally should sub-St. Mark's Episcopal Church:-Divine service every Sunday at 3:15 P. M., ex cept 1st Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday

of the month, immediately after morning sus-

J. Gibson Gantt, Rector. We, the undersigned citizens ineland, N. J., having known Daniel Duroe these ten to fourteen years, consider him well qualified, morally, educationally, and intel ectually for County Clerk, believing as we do that virtue, education and honor are the only true qualifications for office:

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What Do the Trees Say? face a novy of whispering girls Tuev tromble and laugh and gush; The exceeds they hold in their hearts

ometimes in a rush! Sound under the trees, and listen. How much they have to say! If only we knew their speech. They might make us wise in a day.

Oh, the talkative rustling leaves! It coems that they do not cease-Like the souls of earth-troubled men They never can be at peace: Constantly, day by day, They chatter and sing and sigh, Ard investy tell their tale

in vain to the passer-by

Then, as if by an angel's hand They are soothed into restful calm, And the rhythmic flow of their strain Seems like a praiseful psalm; They are sending their hymn above

Gently, with softened voice, And earthward their sweet refrain Whispers of perfect love. For this is the thing they say

When the spring flowers laugh belo And this when the daisies droop In the heart of the summer's glow, And when autumn's changing touch Bids them tall on the sod, And when winter winds are chill-Watelk of the love of Cod.

and man who are trail so leaves It they hear that whispered lore, Braver and stronger grow Than they were in the days before For all that they need is God's love To brighten the way they take, And the joy of the Father's smile. And peace for the Savior's sake.

And the trees, as the boughs wave high, O'er the people who seek repose From the burden and heat of the day, When the grass in its greenness gr Are saying from morn to eve In happy and sacred mirth "Let every thing hope in God, His love is filling the earth."

#### BROTHER JOHN'S CONQUEST

One evening, some time ago, while we-that, is Psalter, Brother John and myself-were taking a quiet little walk myself—were taking a quiet mass was a piece of tin.

myself—were taking a quiet mass was a piece of tin.

shopping expedition, Psalter not having shopping expedition, Psalter not having shopping expedition, Psalter not having yet returned from business. As we something pecuniarly bright and spark—ling lying among the pebbles upon the left-hand side of the way. I pointed it of the spoken, I noticed a young lady—left-hand side of the way. I pointed it of plass," and to John who insisted it was a piece of tin.

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shopping expedition, Psalter not having yet returned from business. As we any price, according to the lace used. Berlin were taking their accustomed exercise in the gardens of that establishment, under the supervision of several attendants, one of them, a lunatic cab driver of hereulean strength, contrived to slip away from his companions and to clamber up the trunk of a huge elm tree. Having reached one of the supervision of several attendants, one of them, a lunatic cab driver of hereulean strength, contrived to slip away from his companions and to clamber up the trunk of a huge elm tree. Having reached one of why or wherefore. I always entertained. strong expectations of discovering some hidden treasure, or becoming the fortu-

yet who was not a beauty."

"I have heard him say he considered Messenger.

occdingly sentimental, sat\_down\_beside me upon the sofa in the back parlor. There was no else in the room, and be-

no idea that I have penetrated her feelings, and she is a glorious creature!"
"And who is she?" I inquired.

of-mine.—She'stopped at that cottage

begin at me so soon, if you please; for I have not told you half yet. The next day I happened to pass the house, on my return home, when there, at the bow, she did not appear to notice it."
"Indeed," I ejaculated.

"To-day," said John, "I absolutely sat in the next pew to her in the church, and all through the service, I verily believe, she never turned her eyes away om me."
"Being totally overcome by your

charms, I suppose," I interrupted.
"Now Emma," cried John, growing suppose," I interrupted. very red in the face as he spoke, "rot really are too bad! It isn't my fault if l an't help knowing that she admires me, s it? And I can't help knowing it why-how-how-how-can I help it, I want to know?"
"Justly reasoned," I replied, "allow-

ing for the possibility of a slight mis-"I vow you are the most provoking woman that ever lived!" muttered John

I told Psalter the whole story that night, and he suggested that possibly the young lady might squint, in which hight, and he suggested that possibly the young lady might squint, in which case she was not accountable for her glances.

John made no further mention of his conquest, and I had almost forgotten the whole affair, when one evening I requested John to accompany me on a shopping expedition, Psalter not having vet returned from business. As we

FOR THE FAIR SEX. There was no else in the room, the fore long John spoke

"Emma," he said, "I hope you won't think I'm a puppy if I tell you I've made a conquest, for I have made one."

"Indeed!" I said.
"There is no radical change in the manner of making costumes, but they may be varied according to individual fancy. Waists are generally terminated in one or two deep points in froat, and continued to the overskirt drapery at Fashion Matters think I'm a puppy if I tell you I've made a conquest, for I have made one."

"Indeed!" I said.

"Yes," replied John. "it is actually true. I wouldn't mention it to any one but you, Emma; for she evidently has a continued to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for expectation to the overskirt drapery at the back. They are, except for except the latter five they are the back are of the drapery at the back. They are the back are for except for except for except for except the latter five they are the back. They are except for exc the back. They are, except for extending the back. They are, except for extending the back of the back. They are full dress, cut open, sometimes as far as the waist, to display the chemisette. When closed at the throat they are finished with wide collars, a deep on the well-known north drift while the interested parties are children.

The father of the boy selects a little girl on the 2,200 level of the "Savage," and who is to be his daughterin law and "And who is she?" I inquired sette. When closed at the throat they are finished with wide collars, a deep "I do not know her name," repited John, "but I'll tell you how I met her. You remember the day we had that afternoon, as I was crossing the street just above here, I noticed a very beautiful young lady before me who had no umbrella. As I had one, and it was raining violently, of course I felt myself in duty bound to offer her the protection of mine. She stopped at that cottage broideries on tulle in natural colored flowers are beautiful and expensive and desire was constant was some together. The wife then hasher face tatthree feet under water, information was toosed with lampblack and is regarded flowers are beautiful and expensive and desire was common to the fact, as a matron in society. The method of toward me to thank me she grew first white, and then red, and gave such a start I bought at the moment how matters scood—I couldn't help it, you know."

In the second of the increased flow. The new case of the you men are all alike." trimmings for wedding dresses. The "Now Emma," pleaded John, "don't ends of all tabs and similar trimmings gin at me so soon, if you please; for are gathered and finished with a tassel or other ornament. This idea is carried self, sent for Foreman Kellogg, who was gracefully to the right and left before I have not told you half yet. The next day I happened to pass the house, on my return home, when there, at the window, sat the same young lady; and this time she looked at me in the very same earnest particular manner. I'm sure any one must have remarked it. Several times sure on young any regards me with the same attentially and to the newest importations of walking or seen her at the window, and she always regards me with the same attentially and to the tright and left before the red at the ends fringed, producing the same effect. The colored plaitings of last season are replaced on the edges of the newest importations of walking of the situation of affairs, and asked him to go with himself and the nose and sloping upward toward the logg would not allow Mr. Deides the newest importations of walking of the newest importations of walking dresses by bands of colored plush. Shirred trimmings are still used, but not so extensively as last season. Knife plaitings this season. The long with box plaitings this season. The lings share the layor they have held so long with box plaitings this season. The whole front of a dress is sometimes laid in fine knite plaits. This is seen only on plain silk and satin. Dress patterns of the muffled both hands, and thus the corners of the mouth, stopping outwird to the angle of the lower jaw. This is all that is required by custom, but some of the belies do not stop here.

Their hands, arms, legs, feet, and in fact with embroidered trimmings are one of the novelties. A new material for in done, as the Savage had bulkheaded that tracery that would throw Captain Conductive to the control of the contr the novelties. A new material for in fants' cloakings is of snow white cloth with raised figures.—Black face is self dom seen this season—never in millingry—and only the richest Spanish lace is used on black silk costumes. A large shawl is the most effective trimming for one of these serviceable toilets, draped it, to form the overskirt. The smaller shawls are used as a fichu or tie, for either house or street. Several kinds of white lace are used for trimming white fichus. The centers are of mouselaine de soie or silk muslin and edged with Breton, Duchess, Valenciennes, Maltese, Alencon and the new Vermicelli lace. Three fichus are caught at the left side of the belt and fastened by a large bow with short ends of satin sash ribbon. of the belt and fastened by a large bow with short ends of satin sash ribbon called the Watsonian bow. Ties of seven, eight and nine inches in width Hill (Nev.) News.

Sustained for twelve minutes a temperature only forty degrees below that of boiling water, and sufficient to have roasted him in a very short time—Gold Hill (Nev.) News.

"I have heard him say he considered her good-looking," remarked Psalter, with a roguish twinkle in his eye.

I knew he was trying to frighten me; yet I really could not help watching John next wash-day, and felt very much relieved when I discovered that my suspicions were unfounded.

On Sunday afternoon John, who had returned from church, and looked ex-

A Doring Miner.

There are no braver men in the world than can be found among the mines of the Comstock. Accustomed to face dangers every day of their lives they says: There are no wedding ceremonies threaten the safety of the mine on the in double lines, the angle very scute, lower levels, and not wishing to send assi g d va b; ween the eyes almost

wrenada.
"There she is!" whispered John.
"That is the girl I spoke of. Emma."
And really she did look after John in a very peculiar manner. I saw at once a very peculiar manner. I saw at once is season is the real Irish point or Carrick season is the real Irish point or Carrick.

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Irish tatting and crochet laces are very fashionable. The newest lace of the topmost limbs and season is the real Irish point or Carrick intention of "staying there forever."

No one dared to attempt his capture by macross, from two to five inches wide and from \$5 to \$15 a yard. An imitation of this, on battiste, is called Honiton, or Irish point embroidery, and is moned to their assistance a detachment.

most important government to teach us; but it becomes easier every day, if we practice, it with a steady, resolute will, and a firm trust in Him who alone can teach us wisely to rule our own spirits.

Marriage Among the Esquiment & with, and in that case effects an exchange, and sometimes such exchanges are made for no e-p cial reason, and

A most interesting and curious inci-

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The Pariahs of Paris.

superfluous where fingers can be used, injury to a watch even of the simplest of the newspapers agreed in the state and then meat is not sold in the restau- construction.—Chambers' Journal, ment) that she looked "divine." I hope rant. Portions of vegetables fried in

about half that sum. Centrary to the custom prevailing in other establishments of this description, neither wine, coffee or brandy is sold here. The only beverage the customers can obtain is what the proprietor has been pleased to denominate "beer,"

made without hops, by the owner of the place in some dark cellar, and sold for the period of the place in some dark cellar, and sold for the period of the place in some dark cellar, and sold for the period with the product in the house of the lawyer, and leavings from the restaurants of the case of the country of the same than the proceeded to the same kind, when he proceeded to the same kind the same the same and the same a

They were trying an assault and bat-tery case in Justice alley the other day, or were getting ready to, when the de-fendant objected to the jury which the constable had gathered together. Be-State your objections to the juryman."
"I beat him out of fifty dollars on a horse trade, and I know how he feels,

He kas a grudge against me for lick-

Mouldn't it be safe for you to dis with a jury and let the court try ase?" su gested his honor.

No, sir!" was the decided reply. "I

LADIES' HATE DRESSING

Watches.

hahf in the very heart of Paris, in the | Watches, by reason of their fracile the des Lyonnais and next door to the construction, and the variations to shirth of Baint Medard, the visitor who which they are liable, can after all only bas courage enough to see such a sight obtain a limited perfection in their permay find a lodging-house and restaurant formance; herefore, we must not be astonished to find them succeed to certain the limited perfection in their perfection in their permay find a lodging-house and restaurant to the limited perfection in their permay find a lodging-house and restaurant to the limited perfection in their permay find a lodging-house and restaurant to the limited perfect of the logging limited perfect on the logging limited p

and poverty gives men strange bed-

odor of damp straw, old clothes, etc., pervades the place.

Honesty does not appear to be a prominent trait in the character of the customers of this establishment. The pewter platters, which are used to protect the food served from any contest with the table, are attached to the wood with thin but stout chains, for the proprietor knows that the merest trifle has a war whose the prictor knows that the merest trifle has a war at the eyes of a many whose that the merest trifle has watch? We watch the stand of this watch? We watch the price of the mechanism of this watch? We have the perfection of the search of the mechanism of this watch? We have the perfection of the mechanism of this watch? We watch the perfection of the mechanism of this watch? We watch the perfection of the mechanism of this watch? We watch the perfection of the mechanism of this watch? We have the perfection of the proposition of the proposit prietor knows that the merest triffe has of the mechanism of this watch!" A some value in the eyes of a man whose watch cannot go for an indefinite period crayings and stomach cause him to rise without being repaired or cleaned. At against his neighbor, take what belongs to him, and find some customer for the stained with use, are the only seats professed with use, are the only seats professed with use, are the only seats professed whole machinery, the functions becoming irregular, and frequently ceasing to act altogether A person possessing a tomer carries his own knife, and knows watch of good quality, and desirous of how to use it on a ninch, while more preserving it as such should have it she was married. I started out by lethow to use it on a pinch, while more than one has been arrested by the police, dragged from his hair, his hands and care should be taken to confide this surrendered her control—and the resu finger-nails hearing traces of the blood-cleaning or repairing to careful hands; was, she looked horrible; that is, i shed he has committed. Forks are quite an incapable workman may do great my opinion, though some said (and a

penny, while the bouillon, or broth, oh has some "eyes" of grease on it for the sake of appearances, is sold for

e without nops, by the owner of the in some dark cellar, and sold for pence a quart—a price which effective mence a quart—a price which effective

"He and I couldn't agree on a game cards one day about two weeks ago, at I punded his aged head. He hasn't reotten t, you bet!"
"Well here's the third man?"

have never been good friends
A hot six of his hens."
Inditing fifth?"

Some Interesting Facts About Itmay find a lodging liouse and restaurant the particles of Parts. The somber building, covered with smoke, and begrimed without and within, has no flaming placard. Its owner has not christened his house with any high sounding name to qualify the word "hotel," and the lantern which hangs out at the first floor alone indicates that lodging may be had within. The windows of the street of an are closed, and the panes have been carefully whitewashed to save writing down the street, pushes with a choice, we must not be astern unject to certain variations. These variations, which are easy to correct, need not prejudice the grantle of a watch, as will be proved by the following example: Two watches, we will suppose, have been put to the same 'lime by an excellent regulator. At the end of a month, one of these watches is a quarter of an hour too fast; the other is exactly right to time. To which of these two watches would we give the preference? Perhaps to the one which is exactly right. But in making such as \$250 per day during the war, dressing ladies' hair, and still did The Hartford Times' Washington letslouching down the street, pushes with his shoulder against the greasy door, and enters.

The hesitating wanderer, who casts his eye up at the lantern and shudders when he reaches the door as if all hope when he reaches the door as if all hope wire abandoned, has perhaps seen better days. His demeanor contrasts attanguly with that of the next comer. If ast to slow or get a careful watch. strangely with that of the next comer, fast to slow, or get a careful watch my charge was always five dollars, and who has his hands in his pockets, jing-maker to do it for you, thereby altering no lady ever declined to pay it. When ling the few coppers which will enable its daily rate. Let us now admit that the hair was dressed in the then prevail-

preserving it as such, should have it she was married. I started out by let-cleaned every two years at least. But ting her have her way and she never

Two Eccentric Men. One day last week as a Griswold street the job. Another reason was that I lawyer had just finished tacking up a had to put about \$30,000 worth of diawhere he mon's on her hair, put in her diamond sign of "Shut the door" thought it would do the most good an earrings, etc. After my eyes fell upon oldish man having a sour expression on the tray of diamonds which was prohis face, came upstairs. The instant duced from a safe in her room, I could not take them off, much as I wanted "All bosh, sir-all bosh. I never pay her to look nice."

Interesting Figures.

feet high, each one the gift of a king- a bride's hair, and \$1.50 for shampoonit was 100 years in building. The large pyramid was 481 feet in height, and pyramid was 481 feet in height, and eighty-one feet on the sides. The base covers eleven acres. The stones are sixty feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 350,000 men in building. The Labyrinth, in Erypt, contains 300 chambers and twelve halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruips twenty seven.

in Egypt, presents ruins twenty-seven miles round, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The temple of a rich Galveston family ran away a tew days ago. The lady and her know him of old. He says I stole Delyhos was so rich in decorations that it was numbered of \$50,000,000, and the street was full of vehicles. She asked Emperor. Nero carried away from it 200 the coachman if he could stop the team. statues. The walls of Rome were thir. He said he could not, but he thought he decidedly do. It isn't four days I got ready to throw him off a teen miles round.

Blanche was old enough to talk, to like good things to cat, and to get them if possible. She was at a neighbor's on like good things to cat, and to get them for the decided reply. "I is ay that I've got anything in paragainst this court, but this court have formed an opinion that I am man who bagged his twenty-six towls one night last month. I've that he had his suspictons."

There isn't a bit in the house, "said the neighbor. This quieted her for a time, but after awhile she went close up to the lady and said: "Mrs. X., I smell pie." She got a good hig piece at once.

Steubenville Herald.

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him to eat and drink, as well as obtain the other watch has been affected during style I received from five to ten doing a hed. All sorts and conditions of men ing a month by irregular going, which lars, just as I thought they would stand has occasioned it sometimes to gain, at For dressing the hair in any of the styles. The place has a reputation for cheapness, other times to lose to a certain extent of former centuries, powdering, etc., poverty gives men strange bedden daily. It may easily occur that at the twenty dollars was always charged and ows and companions, so that the end of a month this gaining and losing paid. Very often I hired to them the fastidious must put all their finer feel compensate each other, and by this extra hair used on their heads, the flow-ings in their peckets when they find means the watch indicates the exact ers, and all the fixings. When the job was that their ideas are not counterbalanced by a certain sum of money sufficient to enable them to maintain their reputation.

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The sum of money sufficient to enable them to maintain the sum of money Rollow the man who has just gone in, manner is superior to any whose varia- member one case especially, it was when I who looks like a student of the Raoui tion is uncertain, and where its varia- dressed Miss Kate Chase's hair when she who looks like a student of the Raoul Rigault school, and who carries a bundle of manuscript? under his arm, as if he had been taking copious notes at some leads to a passage, the floor of which is caked with dirt. In front are the stairs, and a lantern stands on dark days at the turn so as to prevent the lodgers from breaking their limbs. On the left of the door is the restaurant, with its low ceiling, dirty floor and graven tables, while an indiscribable odor of damp straw, old clothes, etc., pervades the place.

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#### CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

MESSA TO BRUDH CHA STAKES MET VE DESSA BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE ELEVENTE BAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1880.

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

in each county; and be it further

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

Secr tary of the Senate. Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND

MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. REBULVED, by the Scenate the General Assembly concurring. That the following amends ments to one constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION I., PARAGRAPH S. Strike out the words "yearly and every year; after the word "November," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and every second year thereafter;"
ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH I. Strike
out the word "toreo" and insert in lieu thereof the word "four;"

ARTICLE IV,, SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the fol-lowing words:
"As soon as the senate shall meet after the

first election to be held in pursuance of this constitution, they shall divided as equally as may be into three classes; the seats of the seastors of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second classs at the expiration of the second wear, 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 fellowing:

"The senate meeting in January, one thou sand eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be 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 your; if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for un-

expired terms only."

ARTICLE IV., SECTION III., PARAGRAPH I. Strike out the word "aunu-lly," and insert in lieu thereof the word "biennially;"

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

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#### Philadelphia & Atlantic City

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