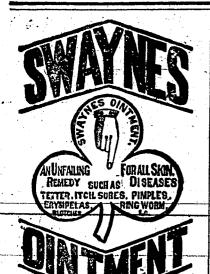
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From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31, 1882.

To the Editor of the South Jeresy Republican: One swallow does not make a summer and one bill does not constitute the legislation of a session of Congress. Suppose the last act for the improvement of our rivers and harbors is the gigantic steal that some folks say it is; are we to take no notice of the multitude of good laws enacted? Would it be fair to sweepingly condemn Congress because out of a hundred things passed upon it had made a mistake, or worse, in regard to one? Do we expect that Congress shall exhibit absolute perfection in all it does? Legislative bodies and political parties, being but aggregations of imperfect human beings, are themselves imperfect. But how about this bill anyway? Is it a steal? Some people, who ought to know better, say it is, or I should not pause to answer such a question. Two things are necessary to constitute a theft, -there must first be a thief, next, something to steal-at least something that the thief can get away with. Will any intelligent gentleman step up and name the thief or thieves, and point out what has been stolen? All the money appropriated by Congress fer-the-improvement-of-our rivers and harbors is expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, who delegates officers of the Engineer Corps of the Army to superintend the work and the outlay. Every dollar must be accounted for, and the work must be done at the cheapest possible figure, generally after due advertisement and letting to the lowest bidder. Does any one pretend that the Secretary of War, or the officers under him, steal any part of the money appropriate for these purposes? Well, hardly. If they don't steal it, it is not stolen, for no one else has a chance to do so. There is no thief, and there is nothing that anybody can steal; therefore there is no theft, and all this talk we hear is mere clap-trap. The worst that can be truthfully said against the River and Harbor Bill is that it appropriates some money to improve creeks, inlets, and even rivers that can scarcely be denominated national highways, and that the States should attend to their

There is another peculiarity about this appropriation bill. I have yet to see any one who thinks there was too much allotted to his district or county. Oh, no! it was in some other fellow's district where the wrong has been done. Hon. Mr. Brewer secured \$10,000 for the improvement of the Delaware, and \$10,000 for Rancocas river. Is it too much? If not (and it is not, but on the contrary the money was needed, and will be wisely expended, Mr Brewer deserves great credit for attending to the wants of his constituents, and should be re elected to the position he has highly in our country knows better what the honored.

improvement, and not the nation. That

is all the President urged against it.

I had a talk with Mr. Kimball, Chief of the Life-Saving Service, not long ago He said that Mr. Brewer had done as much, if not more, hard work for this Service, than any other Representative. That he worked early and late, in sea son and out, to put this service on its present splendid footing, and that it was Repub icans everywhere, largely owing to Mr. Brewer's efforts that the noble fellows engaged in it get salaries more in keeping with their duties and responsibilities. Mr. Kimball also gave me the following figures, that may interest your readers. - During the year ending June 30, 1881, there were Jersey. There were 262 lives saved, and gress by the enemies of that system. none lost, and the property rescued amounted to \$387,743. During the year ending June 30, 1882 39 vessels were wrecked, 27a dives saved, and one lost. Property rescued valued at \$396,552. Is it worth while to encourage such a sorvice as that? If so, encourage its friends and send Mr. Brewer back, tto

do so some more. " I said a good deal about protection branch of Congress. In that branch is last mouth. I want to say just a little longed the power to originate revenue now, and that is thes. Does any sine links, and that carries with it the incidental nower of fostering or disabiling man suppose that, if there were no manufactories in this country, we could try. The Republicans may be safely

buy foreign articles for less than we trusted to do the first; there is serious now pay? If we should stop our mills a few years, we would find out, but at great cost to ourselves. Without the competition afforded by our own manufactures, who are all interested in selling as cheaply (not as dear) as possible, there are no prices too high for the foreign maker to ask, and if possible compel us to pay.

I inclose a pamphlet containing some tissue ballots, used in Charleston S. C. Stealing from a man or body of men, is not as bad as killing them. The latter used to be the plan, but under a more enlightened public sentiment, (as it were) they have adopted the former. Now fellow soldiers, you have a duty to perform right here, and it is paramount to all others, for I believe that no party will ever dare to deny or abridge your claims upon the gratitude of the people of the United States. If any party ever does do so, popular indignation will bury it out of sight. But what is it that you should do? I answer, you should help complete the work you were engaged in from 1861 to 1865. And what was that? You endured untold hardships and privations, many of you men horribly maimed, and others have been broken down ever since through disease incurred in the military service, in-order-that-this-should-not-become-a continent of petty states, but that from the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean the "star spangled banner" should wave and be respected, and that this vast domain should become in fact, what it was already in name, "the home of the free." It became a necessity to liberate four millions of bondmen, to successfully end the war. It has since been necessary to endow them with all the rights of citizens. But the men who declared that this should not be a nation, now say, or the controlling element among them do so, that the negro shall not vote and have his vote counted. That they will disfranchise him, let it require what means it may. It is our duty to see to it, that every citizen of every State, be he black or white, is allowed to vote once at each national election, for the man of his choice, and that that vote is honestly counted. We can do this, and do it only by working for, and voting with the Republican party. If the ex union soldiers of the Second New Jersey District could see this matter in the proper light, I feel

The following language of Hon. James G. Blaine, should be remembered by every Republican voter. It contains the whole argument why they should vote the R publican ticket. No man needs and necessities of the country are. No man knows better than he what would be the results of a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. We call upon Republicans to read his words, and ponder them well. His letter was written to Republicans in Delaware, but they apply equally to

sure that there is not a single one who

would not help swell the majority for

Mr. Brewer next Tuesday. Fall in

boys, and let's give him a rousing boost.

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> For the remainder of this campaign Republicans everywhere should bend their energies to securing a majority in the next House of Representatives. Whatever causes of just discontent may exist with State nonlimitions, untairly and injuriously thrust upon the party, and whatever means may be taken to resent such wrongs and repel such in dignities it is evidently the duty of all true Republicans to use every honorable effort to hold control of the popular dental power of fostering or disabing the cutire industrial system of the coun

danger that the Democrats might do the second. I am, very truly, yours.

JAMES 7. BLAINE.

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Gossip.

He said her hair was dyed, and

preserve her children from snobbish notions, and will not permit them to wear the numerous decorations usually bestowed on juvenile royalty.

Three quite young girls boarded as

the National Hotel, in Washington, seventeen years ago. They were all daughters of United States Senators, and were Mary Harlan, Lucy Hale and Minnie Chandler. They are now respectively Mrs. Robert Lincoln (wife of the Secretary of War), Mrs. William E. Chandler (wife of the Secretary of the Navy), and Mrs. Eugene Hale (wife of the Senator from

Maine)
Miss Jean Armour Burns, gree grand-daughter of the Scotch pe sixteen or seventeen years old and

he congregation side of her bonnet-

Rapid Growth and Quality.

inverse proportion to the solidity of priceless Egyptian curiosities manutrue. Mr. Shuttleworth, Conservator shors, which are enjoying a prolonged that mysterious face growing astonishing how little disturbance of There was an abundance of room in

Maritime Pine.

until the buttons on his pantaloons. give way. We've been there.

ly accused of gross flattery it looks three small fowls, half-roasted, about nips them—that their passports even rather dubious for the person referred the size of a thrush; a pot containing give no clew to their birthplaces or

Imprisonment for Debt.

reform in this business.

Modern Egyptian Fleshpots.

of an earnest searcher after truth. Is of the Mount St. Bernard is the mor-What is a fleshpot? This is no conundrum, but only the humble groping great ancesor. One and her mother it merely a pot—more or less ornamen gue. If the day is a little warm the as a whitish or gray speck. younger, I observe, are the child a cornucopia of good things? The chief building. He first drives away brides mide. their growth, and in many other our noses in the manger. But what tive of death. Then as you stand eel, and, some assert, in the ox. Ex- as well as men. kinds, the rapidity of growth bears an if that manger contains brickbats or there peering with strained eyeballs perimentally, by feeding the animals the timber. There may be real or aputterly useless and unnutritious object. I defy anyone who is possessed of the pig, and other creatures. of Forests, in reporting from the North- Bank Holiday. The royal is so slowly out of the obscurity crammed with officers of high degree without a sudden sinking of the

of time is considered the most flourish: learned to congregate. That does not skinny frame to which it belongs will in the muscles of an animal may be the remark: "Some men are brutal ing and satisfactory. This is a mismean, however, that we are "taken in take. It is very pleasing to the eye to see teak-plants growing tall with gaint strides, but when they come under the see teak-plants growing tall with gaint mercies of the Direct of the Burner of them in a numer star ted it, and then hung to the strap and good brother does not say anything; the number of them in a numer star ted it, and then hung to the strap and continued: "And I know men who are, the result will not be considered reaching our haven at last, we did are, the result will not be considered reaching our haven at last, we did he watches the effect of this curious he watches the effect of the watches the effect of the watches the effect of this curious he watch grain, the heart of the sapling will be biscuits, the scraping of empty potted-can discern that the face belongs to found full of pitchy matter. Three or four years ago, I was called in to survey some teak rafters from the Medges. vey some teak rafters from the Madras have not arrived. Such a scene of form of a tiny babe. The mother is plantations, supplied to her Majesty's confusion as this caravanseral presents

Pools Vard Powher The agents and 1,000,000 of them may however."

The speech had its due seated on the ground, and appears to seated on the ground of the ground of the ground of the ground o Dock Yard, Bombay. These rafters at what the proprietor is pleased to be dazed by the light pouring down ing to avaninations made in several and the other passengers, Dock Yard, Bombay. These rafters were 9 to 12 inches in girth, about 20 feet long, and remarkably straight, bearing outward evidence of rapid of pitch inside, and broke several of pitch inside, and broke several of them across, by hitting one end on them ground. It is needless to say tha' they were utterly worthless for roofing to the sepulchre. Happily, there are no the feet upon all the other passengers, be desired by the light pouring down into her darksome habitation. But on! the horror of her face! Here is death without decay; here, in this death without decay; here, in this above the sea broad numbering over 80,000,000.

It was not until 1860 that the morbid they were utterly worthless for roofing.

Exist in a single human body, according to examinations made in several including the victim, and the man let out another link by remarking: "Girally the darksome habitation. But on! the horror of her face! Here is death without decay; here, in this mest to give birth in a few days to a broad numbering over 80,000,000.

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It was not until 1860 that the morbid the pound of mest to give birth in a few days to purposes, and for use where strength dead men's bones under the tables— away from the bosom of Nature in triching in here and courses and I shall so consider it." There purposes, and for use where strength and toughness are required."

As an exception to the above rule, we find white-ash, elm, hickory and some other trees, when grown in the open fields as a second growth, very solid and firm; although the amount of yearly gain is large. Although of yearly gain is large. Although Lion. It is "Hamlet" without the shapes. Now and then one which may lack that solidity, strength, and and eke the knives and forks, but sleep is brought in; but in most cases sometimes and state of tranquil sons there diving together on a festive isn't me. I shall step off without any durability, which are acquired by age, where is the dinner? A smooth-faced there are indications that man and

these defects, as we have elsewhere if our Excellencies will wait two little, fused to be overcome until every parnoticed, in the preparation of the minutes. We wait thirty, a whole ticle of force was exhausted. The Mousing among the records of the sweeter smiles than ever. "If their some relatives may come to recognize them. Since that occurrence a number of Believe than ever of the some relatives may come to recognize them. past some enterprising seeker after Excellencies will have a little them. Where is the father of the ber of other instances have been re- Gallo-Roman town has been unfacts has learned what pay the mem- patience-" But the fifty guests or child which this strange spectral bers of the First Congress received. | 80, with their unshorn chins and con- mother clasps in her arms? What Each colony paid its own delegation. vict hair and bespattered and stained was the history of the woman who New Hampshire allowed to each all red coats, are young English warriors, had thus wandered in the wild winter of whom eighty died. All of those tre, the stage of which alone measures expenses, a servant, two horses and a who stood without blenching under from the Rhone valley toward the guinea a day; Massachusetts, ex- that withering fire at Tel-el-Kebir. kinder and warmer Italian slopes? penses and \$3 a day, Rhode Island and They are ravenous as young hawks; Perhaps her husband was with her-Maryland, 40 shillings a day and, ex- they are lion-whelps whom mamma- and perhaps his body now lies at the penses; Virginis, a half Johannes per kind Mother Commissariat—has left to bottom of some precipice where even day; North Carolina, £50 per annum; wean themselves. They have driven the "plous monks of Saint Bernard" South Carolina, £300 per annum; before them the ridiculous Arab-will cannot find him-or perhaps he is in Georgia, £100 per month while in they submit to bad practical jokes on the dead house; perhaps that prostrate

portance of the invention of pins and advance a pas de charge over his any paper which can completely prostrate form. They escalade the identify them, and sometimes the unlobby, take the kitchen with a rush, fortunates found dead in the pass here and fall to searching for the spoil. Ah, led such wandering lives-going to When an editor refers to a man as me! The practical joke is tolerably Switzerland for harvest in the sum-"a miserable pelecat" and is prompt- complete and well managed. Two or mer and to Italy when the winter

beans, another with a curious com- genatise villas.

pound in it that might be meant for a

dark curry or a pallid hash. And Imprisonment for debt is still not that is all; all that the smiler has prouncommon in England, though a vided for the lion whelps. This is Triching consists of a male and ed by the press over the statement that when she indignantly excitatined, which is indignally excitatined. "Tis false!" he said he presumed so. man the bills so easily as he might Commissariat, for wall presently about one-twenty fifth of an inch long recently endeavored to enlist as ap have been some years ago. Judges ing from her, and were not, therefore, by one-six-hundredth of an inch in prentices in the navy were rejected on ceived from King Kalanda, of the frequently, order, debtors, against disappointed; but in Caire—the splen- thickness; the female of at least twice the ground that they were physically thickness; the female of at least twice the ground that they were physically thickness; the female of at least twice the ground that they were physically thickness; the female of at least twice the ground that they were physically thickness; the female of at least twice the ground that they were physically the specific the ground that they were physically the specific the speci Sandwich tellands, and Joyan their creditors make out cases, did colty so magnificently Hauss this length and thickness. The eggs unfit for the service. From this it is Majesty's appreciation of her musical to pay in monthly installments, and manized by the ex-Khedive Ismail— measure about 1-1200 of an inch in argued that the American physique one who falls to do so regularly, it is very, very rainful. Oh, for diameter, and each female, though so is degenerating. Our contemporaries month by month, until he has made Spiers and Pond, or Bertram; and small, contains from 300 to 2000 eva. could not have made this mistake had good the uttermost farthing, may be Roberts. Oh, for a modest sandwhich, These, after fertilization and six or they seen the boys who applied, for committed for contempt of Court. No a humble hard-boiled egg! But no; in eight days of gestation, are developed the youngsters were not, as a rule, chilone owing less than \$250 can take ad- this city of palaces, of metal work from into embryos, which, when extruded dren who had been reared with or vantage of the bankrupt laws, so that Damascus, of textile marvels from the within the intestines of an animal, dinary care. The majority of them small debtors frequently have a hard looms of Tor, we are reduced to commence at once their migration. were unfortunate enough to be sons of time of it. Men have sometimes been anxious searching in our discarded Finding their way through the intes- drunken parents or members of famisent to jail for contempt in not mak- haversacks for fragments of Huntley that walls, they travel on until they lies too poor to buy sufficient food and ing the decreed monthly payments, and Palmer, scraps of Peak & Frean, locate themselves in or between the clothing. Many of them had been who not only had and could earn half-grawed knobs of chocolate—we fibers of some of the muscles. There picking up their own living and not nothing, but were actually receiving will tenderly draw the veil, for the they coil into a spiral form, and be-succeeding very well, and some were parish relief. Some members of parsubject is unspeakably painful. The come gradually surrounded by a calirredeemable little vagabonds who had liament have set about instituting fleshpots are delusions and snares; careous sac or cyst. When incysted, run away from home and added to the the smiler, though he professes to be a German, must be in secret league with Arabi.—Londou Telegraph.

The St. Bernard Morgue. now except successful commanders-indoor, and opens the chamber of horchief and their lucky guests. We fill rors. The keen mountain air rushes seer. thankful, independent of quality. a faint, sickly odor—not strong enough We are ravenously hungry, and dip to be repulsive, but eminently sugges-

and hospitable in their own familiar of the will can suppress. It is the face dency for 1871-2, in reference to experience upon this subject, says:

and hospitable in their own familiar of the will can suppress. It is the face cases. Much more often, however, seat in the street car and oblige a lady "In reports on Teak Plantations we Rag, are awful despots here. The of a woman—and yet of a ghost; a they appear to be during life, in as to stand up?" She sank down with a frequently read, that the plantation of New Hotel-vast barrack-is hope-kind of corporeal presence divested of they appear to be, during life, in as to stand up." She sank down with a those seedlings have attained the lessly uncomfortabl; nothing remains life, and yet so horribly like life that greatest height in the shortest period but the Oriental, whither we have all you are almost afraid the bony and of time is considered the most flourish. Learned to somewhat the most flourish. Learned to somewhat the most flourish. there are processes of impregnation little man assures us of the proximate woman, in their battle with Nature, part of their dinner consisted of sau back and saw him sprawled in the that will in a partial degree-supply arrival of the delicacies of the season fought hard and desperately and relong hour, still no signs of aught to brethren gather up the bodies with we rage; the little man appears with house in the usually vain hope that was escertained to be the case with place upon these plates. We storm, tender care and place them in the dead the part of this plausible smiler? No. body, seeming to grovel on the rocky With one accord they bowl him over floor, is his. The peasants rarely carry

Trichinæ.

if left alone, they soon change into so careless habits of roving animals the many specks of lime; but, if ingested vices of men. Very few appointees to into the body of an animal, they burst the academies at Annapolis and out and infest the system. The sac West Point are rejected on physical has an ovoid or lemon-like shape, and grounds, although the requirements at

tal according to taste of designer—or brother who attends to visitors hesipews of a Dumfries church.

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able to have small children for brides.

Dossessors to be envious of) must it be the wooden house just outside the but, generally, the insects migrate to thirty years ago there has been a markable to have small children for brides mails. The older the bride the younger, L observe, are the child a cornucopia of good things? The condition of the hotels here just now the dogs, who come prowling about, neck and limbs, also the muscles of tion of American boys; it may not be Call a young girl a witch and she is suggests this abstruce question: Is an elderly woman a leasent; call an elderly woman a a hotel of necessity a place to dine in or them shut into their room opposite tion during life, the muscular tissue of young bave little or no opportunity for It was Longfellow who slyly destriped the lady as wearing flowers on should say feed, for no one dines just tourists in line before the mysterious when placed under the leus of the invalids are rare in respectable circles

The hog is especially liable to trichiclothing are better and more appropri-Sometimes death follows, but it is The seventh passenger was a lady,

stances. Stiffness of movements and man rose with a great flourish and hoarseness of the voice show the affect called out: "Take my seat, Madame,

others were for some time very ill. A will be missed." When the six looked sages smoked and warmed, but not cooked. Some of the sausages left were examined, and found to be swarming with triching. The same cooked meat, mostly ham or sausage.

occurred in Canada.

by so doing, you need never have fear | in the centre of France. to become victims of triching.-Dr. Lagori, of Chicago.

The Health of American Boys.

There has been some alarm manifest.

The Laundries of the Seine. Women kneel in the boats on the

An Important Discovery.

A most important discovery has ported throughout Germany. In earthed. It contains a temple 114 another village, called Hadersleben, | yards in length by 70 yards in breadth. of 2000 inhabitants, 300 were affected, baths occupying two hectares, a theaaffected had eaten raw or but slightly 90 yards, streets, houses, and other buildings covering a space of nearly The first cases of trichnicsis recorded | seven hectares, or about 17 acres. The In America were seen by Dr. Schuet- excavations are being continued with ler, of New York, in 1864. About the further success, disclosing more edisame time Dr. Voss, of the same city, fices, coulpture in very best style and saw four persons so affected on a in good preservation-dating, it is steamer from Bremen. Afterward, thought, from the second centurycases were reported from various parts | and a quantity of iron, bronze, and of the country : and a number of cases | earthen articles. M. Lisch. the inspector of historic monuments, is en-Do not forget to have your meats thusiastic over this discovery, and dewell cooked before eating them, for, clares that the town is a little Pompeli

Wherever there is power there is age. Don't be deceived by dimples Always pay your bills. Young once and curls. I tell you that babe is a thousand years old.

Jim's Identification with a Mule.

Old Ned's son returned from college the great humiliation of his father, in England. made no attempt to display his learn. He tells me that the Irish people ing. The old man waited several are very much excited by the fact among the community. That which days, and when at lest he saw no evi- that Easter is to fall next year "in our Parliament dared not do, and which

plied the young man. "But de tuther day when dem folks jest de same as de ignorestest nigger | mechanism adjusted to the present in de country an' brought shame century. down on de heads of yer mudder and

"But why didn't yer say so, 'stead of sayin' goat like a nigger, an' bringin' de tingle ob embarrassment ter yer fader's face? What did I gin yer dat schoolin' fur-ter tolk like a unedycated son ob a po' white man? Taink dat l'se gwine ter keep yer heah in idleness yer kin reflect credic on de family? Jim, what is de big words for blamed fool?"

"I don't know, sir." "Yer doan'? Den yer ain't 'quainted wid yersef. Yer doan' recognize whar yer stands. Go out dar in de fields wid a mule an' identity your-

banks of the Seine, pounding theirlinen with the wooden battoin, scrub- St. John's Vicarage, Hammersmith. bing it with a stiff brush on a ridgedboard, while they sing as merrily as larks, and reply to the banter of the passing bargee and canotier. They turn the handle of the wringing machines and do all the hard labor held at Newcastle, a paper by Dr. Alwhile the men are busy ironing. The fred Carpenter was read on the "Saniman in the blue cotton trousers and tary Aspect of Dress." He first di- And through the music of the languid hours snowy white shirt, with the scarlet rected attention to the foot, and said girdle round his waist, can iron as well that not one half of the population as any Chinaman. He can boast of had really natural feet. The cause having among his colleagues men who was not far to seek, for parents were outlinet, blooming, bright-red rose, can goffer a frill, or "bring up" the forgetful of the fact that children's Whose scented odor heavenward goes, can goffer a frill, or "bring up" the forgetful of the fact that children's I love thy beauty, olor, ize, pattern of lace better than any emi feet had a tendency to grow larger as Thousweetest flower beneath the skies! grant from the Celestial Empire. The the children grew. It would be far But greater far than I love thee, irons, flat and box are pushed deftly to better for children to be brought up I leve the love who gav'st thee me. and fro over the white lines, which without wearing any kind of boot at Tuough she with thee might well common has been starched; and the man who all than to have the muscles wasted, A thou with her could'st truly vie, wields them has a bit of wax in his the bones distorted and the joints per- Thou hast a richness in thy bloom, pocket like the chalk of the billiard verted in their action in the way in Her look inspires eternal bliss; player, which he passes over the hot which it was the custom now to do Tuine breatnes forth Nature's loveliness. fron, when he comes to the front, the among the low, rich and poor. Refer- rhou art a rose, and so is she collar or the wristbands. He has learn | ring to high heels and pointed toes ed the rudiments of his art when, a he said it certainly argued a low taste soldier in barracks, he was compelled and a very weak intellect when such to do his own washing and ironing, things as these were worn by the lady and he works by the piece, earning who aspired to be considered as his living, and glowering angrily "queen or society," and who wished to when his profits are menaced by the make a sensation among her fellows. threat of introducing the mangle, as High heels and pointed toes must yet almost unknown on this side of the interfere with exercise, must_make Channel. The blanchisseur goes into the wearers suffer from want of mus-Paris on the Monday morning with cular exertion, and therefore must-lay. There is nothing a railway man hates the clean linen, and the ironers, who the foundation for all those diseaser have been working overtime on the which spring from dyspepsia and all sunday and on the two preceding days, its allies. It was this tendency to As good almost to kill a man as a take a rest. They may be found on the place ligatures on the other parts of good book. Many a man lives a bur-Monday afternoon at one or other of the body as well as the foot which so den to the earth; but a good book is with turpentine, but add no color for

the concerts at Pont du Jour, enjoying often rendered human nature ridicu- he precious life-blood of a masterthemselves as best they can with the lous and produced suffering of the spirit, embalmed and treasured up on firm intention of not resuming their most serious kind. The good sense of purpose to a life beyond life. oc.upations until Wednesday. Some the English nation was abolishing Fashionable ladies now appear times their employers cannot secure stays from the list of articles which concerts, theatres and other public their services until the Friday, but, as young girls wore, but they were sadly evening gatherings, with dainty, a general rule, they prefer to wait, for too much used, even now. Heal h was small bonnets, leaving their cheese they are ungaliant enough to main- sacrificed to figure, the viscera of the covers at home. Sensible, indeed! tain that it is far better and more profiable to employ men than women. tion which they should occupy, be stage. cause it was thought by some that a When Arabi comes over here to lec-Alphabetical, The Sandwich Island alphabet has and ligatured, often to their fatal in- his name.

the weighing scales.

13 letters; the Burmese, 19; the jury, and the materials in which they Italian, 20; the Bengalese, 21; the were enveloped, too thin in cold Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee and Samari- weather, and too thick, heavy and hot worm-lide in an apple. Before you tan, 28 each; the French, 28; the in summer, formed a very important Greek, 24; the Latin, 25; the Ger subject which he dealt with in detail, man, Dutch and English, 26 each; and he also spoke of the use by manu-Spanish, 27; the Arabic, 28; the Per- facturers of arsenic, antimony, and sian, 81; the Russian, 41; the San- lead as coloring materials for the pur- in the butcher shop, wherein is not ster logs are rushing, flying, leaping script, 50; the Ethiopic, 202.

Stuff and nonsense-A big dinner |

An Old Irish Prophecy.

The following letter appears in a the other day. The old man had recent issue of the London Times:-Sir .- I had a visit last week from The young man was modest, and, to life, had come to seek rest and security and to give him a reason for calling

dence of his son's education, he aplady's arms" f. c., on Lady Day, the Queen and Court were unable to
proached him and said:

March 25th. The current tradition is effect, would not be produced by the "Jim, it do seem ter me dat yer's that this happened in the year of the putting yer edycation ter a mighty battle of the Boyne, and that at its had ceased to enact sumptuary laws because real knowledge and good po'use. I ain't heard a big word from | next occurrence Ireland is to be free. yer yet. I can un'erstan' yer gist as He tells me further that a friend of sense were opposed to such enactments well as I did 'fore yer went ter dat his "verified" the statement as to the school. Et a man's edycated I wants | year 1690 by means of a mechanical gating sound information upon the that the surfaces of the colors were not the height of 100 feet. It forms the him to talk so as I can't un'erstan' almanac. Now, a mechanical almahim. Me an' yer mudder hab been | nac may very well be made to show | talkin' 'bout dis matter, an' we'se the date of Easter for any particular grieved way down in the flesh. Jim, century, but a mechanism which is to what's de big word for grasshopper?" | take account of the century adjust-"Orthopterous insect of the genus | ment of the calendar, would be algryllus, according to Webster," re most as complicated as Babbage's cal-

culating machine. Possibly people have been misled by was heah yer spoke ob a grasshopper trying to apply to other centuries a

At all events, if superstitious people myself. What's de big word for in Ireland are encouraging themcolves by any such tradition as my "Mammiferous quadruped of the friend mentions, it is desirable that genus capra," answered the young they should be set right as to the facts

> It is quite true that Easter will fall "in our Lady's arms" in 1883, but the vears-in-which-this-has-previously happened have been as follows:-Old Style, 1643, 1554, 1627, 1638, 1649, 1722. 1788, 1744 New Style, 1663, 1674, 1781, 1742. The New Style was introduced into England in 1752, but was used by the Roman Catholics from 1782. In neither style do any of the above years correspond with events of any singular importance in Ireland. I may add that the battle of the

Boyne was fought on July 9 h, 1690, Death, I told him; and, surprise in which year Easter of Old Style felt | Deepening more his wild wood eyes on April 20th, and Easter of the New Speaks all spring though nouth it saith),

Style on March 26:h. Irish papers Up he turned his rose-bright face, nlease copy. I am, sir, your obedient servant. W. ALLEN WHITWORTH.

ne near tue nale ut Proserpine. Where that Æmin isle forgets the maiu, Dressing for Health. And only the low lutes of love complain,

and only shadows of wan lovers pine As such a one were glad to know the brine At the British Sanitary Congress, Sait on his lips, and the large air again. So, gladly, from the songs of modern spe Sprill wind beyond the close of heavy flowers They hear like ocean on a western beach

Asking-What is death

dressed and disguised for the market

Poet's Corner.

Mithras.

She trembles-for she is not fair-

-The absence of all branty there.

When his lips her fingers press,

Can she sigh with such a care

Ah, no: for in that dear caress,

When his arms about her meet,

With his neart ner pulses beat

Looking on a page where stood

Graven of old on old-world wood

Pale, the young man facing him,

Asked my well-beloved of me

Death, and by the grave s edge grim

unce what strange toing this might be

ous with its seven years Er

As one that for a weary space has lait

The Odyssey.

Lutted by the sing of Circe and her wine

Then she breathes diviner air;

She knows her blest and feels her fair

Brooms her soul and makes her fair.

What Is Death ?

When his eyes upon ner be

The surve and tounder of the Olyssey. Two Boses.

Pure as thou art may ner life be, Hottl it shed its parting ray! E'en as at night the portais close o shall her eyellos fin i repose.

A Few Jokes.

Never go into a railway superintendent's office with a clergyman.

body were displaced in the most ex- For it gives the occupant of the seat in traordinary manner from the posi- the rear some chance to view the

slim wasst was a thing of beauty. The ture, he'll be on the lookout for those way in which infants were clothed fellows who have been punning on *x ra-fine finish is desired fill again oil, but more of japan and turpentine. A mortgage on a house is like

than fruit.

pose of rendering the article heavy in only the heart but the liver. in which linens and woolens were the weed annually.

The Field of Science.

by the introduction of foreign earthy matters. In coucluding, he said that The Scientific American says that the neglect of the laws of morality, of the prejudice against American hemthe lines of true beauty, and of correct lock-tanned leather has disappeared, looked forward to the event, and had a visit last week from arranged a dinner, to which he invite an Irish parson landlord, who, being sanitary principles in matters of dress and English tanners now appreciate arranged a dinner, to which he invited an Irish parson landlord, who, being data and english tanners now appreciate water with a report that can be headly ed a large number of acquaintances. Weary of living in daily fear for his. wear by attrition in the soles are said of the causes of continued ill-health perior to the leather of English "mixed" tannages or the generally poor sole leather made on the conti-

public opinion and assist in bringing remained as bright and as smooth as the waters foam and seethe and lash good sense into power even among the votaries of fashion and the followers | medium of the Adolfi process is no spent its force by its mad plunge into of custom. This might in time pro- longer kept secret, as it is protected by the deep waters, has floated so as to be duce the desired effect, even more cer- patent. It is manufactured for the at right angles with the path of the detainly than could be done by the use of amateurs and others. Some cending monsters. Queen, the Lords and the Commons Italian artists, it is said, have tried The mouth of the chute is perhaps

> capacity of only 530 cubic metres. tance from the log it struck. They were made of silk, and were inflated with hydrogen made by An Encounter With a Bear in a causing steam to act on iron filings.

in enormous flights.

polished with a dry cloth. and then saccharification is effected ted to fermentation in vats, then dis convenience, be employed as food for

Among the many fillers in use for porous hard wood this is recommended as one of the best: Stir boiled oil I shall bring his skin back with me and corn-atarch into a very thick and I wish I could give you a piece o ed as one of the best: Stir boiled oil

light ash. For dark ash and chestnut une a little raw sienna; for walnut, burnt umber and a slight amount of Venetian red; for bay wood, burnt sienna. In no case use more color than is required to overcome the white appearance of the starch, unless it is wished to stain the wood. The filler is worked with brush and rags in the usual manner. Let it dry forty. eight hours, or until it is in condition to rub down with No. 0 sand paper, without much gumming up, and if an

Logging in Nevada.

A chute is laid from the river's brink "'Tie home where e'er the heart is." up the steep mountains to the railroad, Then you should always feel at home and while we are felling it, the mon wown the declivity. They come with Virginia has 172 tobacco factories, the peed of a thunderbolt and some-He also touched upon the manner which consume 48,000,000 pounds of what of the roar. A track of smoke and he does while loaflog around the fire follows them—fire struck by the grocery stores of the United States.

friction with the chute logs. They descend the 1700 feet of the chute in 14 seconds.

In doing so they drop 700 feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water with a report that can be heard for resisting water and withstanding non could scarcely have a greater velocity than they have at the foot of to be quite equal to those of the best | the chute. The average velocity is English sole leather, and greatly su- over 100 feet in a second throughout the entire distance, and at the instant they leap from the mouth their speed is 200 feet ner second.-

A sugar pine log sometimes weighs ten tons. What a missile! How the An artist of Florence several years | water is dashed into the air. Like a ago introduced a method of painting grand plume of diamonds and rainwhen first laid on by the brush. The against the shore! One log, having

combined, or by compulsion in any the medium for ordinary oil painting fifteen feet above the surface of the water. A huge log, hurled from the The British were not the first to chute, cleaved the air and alights on bring balloons with them to Egypt the floating log. You know how a for purposes of war. They were cer- built glances; but can you imagine a. tainly taken out by the French army saw log glancing. The end strikes in 1794. Bonaparte was unable to use with a heavy snock, but glides quickhem, however, as the apparatus for ly past for a short distance, then with the preparation of the hydrogen gas a crash like the reverberation of artilwas destroyed when Nelson annihila- lery, the falling log springs vertically ted the French fleet at Aboukir. These into the air and with a curve like a. balloons were very small, having a rooket falls into the water, a long dis-

From a paper read before the Royal | Henry A. Hall, one of our most pop-Society of Tasmania, by the Rev. J. ular letter-carriers, is in New Bruns-E. Tenison Wood, it appears that the wick, enjoying a snort vacation. Mr. sweetbriar has become a rampant and Hall is quite a Nimrod, and with ride formidable weed, and so have the and fishing tackle is making havoccochineal captus and one or two of its among the denizens of the forests and k ndred developed into similar nui- lakes of New Brunswick. From a prisances in Australia and Tasmania. vate letter we are permitted to make The European furze has also grown the following extracts: "I cannot close very abundant in fasmania, but as yet this letter without telling of a little it does not flourish on the mainland close rub I have had since here, though of Australia. The American butterfly, you may think I am exercising a Yan-Danais crippus, occurs all over Aus kee privilege of bragging. Last Montralia, and has been seen far out at sea day, when out in the forest about twenty miles from town. I came across To copper or brass objects with silver a camp of Frenchmen, where I hired without difficulty or loss of time, the a young boy to guide me into the following process is given: Mix two parts of chloride (f silver with twenty started we came to a cave and I sent parts of powdered cream of tartar and the boy in out of curiosity. He called lifteen parts of powdered common sait. Moisten a suitable quantity of the mixture with water, and rub it and growling beside me and had with a piece of blotting paper upon just time to bring my trusty rifle to the metallic of ject, which must be my shoulder and fire at a black mass thoroughly clean. The latter is afterward rubbed with a piece of cotton plunged into the mouth of the cave I upon which precipitated chalk is realized bruin had come back. I dusted, then washed with water, and don't know how I ever did it, but I ping my gun, drawing my bowie-The manufacture of alcohol from kuife and jumping into the dense notatoes by means of hydrochloric darkness of the cave. It is as a dream acid is carried on entirely in Germany | _horrible_and like a nightmare in according to Les Genie Civil, as tol- which everything is mixed. I relows: The potatoes are introduced member plunging my knife again and into apparatus in which they are again into the body, the warm jet of treated with steam at high pressure; blood, the tearing of claws across my body, the hot breath in my face. with hydrochloric acid, and the excess | close embrace—then darkness! When of acid is neutralized with carbonate I revived I was lying outside the cave of soda. The cooled mass is submit and the Frenchmen were cutting up the monster, which weighed when dresstilled. When saturation has been ed. 450 pounds. Petit Pierre, my boy reached the residues may without in- guide, had been in the cave during my combat, and, when the bear tell on me in his death struggle—he crawled out of the cave and ran back to camp. I am all right, or shall be when the marks of the brute's claws are healed.

Habits of the Codfish.

A correspondent of the New York Post says that the codish frequents "the table lands of the sea." The codfish no doubt does this to secure as nearly as possible a dry, bracingatmosphere. This pure air of the submarine table lands-gives to the coofish that breath of chest and denth of lungs which we have always noticed. The glad, free smile of the codfish-

is largely attributed to the exhilaration of this oceanic altitoodleum.

The correspondent further says that "the cod subsists largely on the sea cherry." Those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the codfish climb the ses cherry tree in search of." food, or clubbing the fruit from them. heavily laden branches with chunks: of coral have missed a very fine sight. The codfish, when at home rambling through the submarine forests. does not wear his vest unbuttoned, as-

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County Ticket, F or Assembly, JOHN L. BRYANT, Of Atlantic City For Surrogate, JOHN S. RISLEY,

Of May's Landing. For Coroner. EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,

rights and liberties of our Union.

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gate. He understands legal business He has given wise and efficient aid to the already. Vote for him.

fishing interests of our shore; has been instrumental in securing increased pay other day, that "the Government is corcrews; has given learned counsel and rupt." Well, there are corrupt men in carness work for the restection of American labor; and in all his untiring efforts to advance the interests of his constituents, has ever been mindful of the patriotic soldiers who offered their bodies to committed by Democratic officials? They the bullets of the hosts of Treasen and don't work that way. Yet this same man will ask you to vote his ticket, with only their lives to redeem and maintain the desire to defeat Republicans.

Here is an extract from a private letter written by Mr. Brewer, who has truly himself to be the friend of the sailor, won the proud title of "The Soldier's Friend." It speaks in no mistakable Hart Brewer.

language the characteristic traits of the man. The letter was not designed for the public eye, but the writer belongs to so much of a racket about the River and this and every other respect to to the public, and the people should have Harbor bill, and abusing Hon. J. Hart knowledge of his inner mold and make. Brewer because he thought proper to vote Custom-Made garments, at one-In June last I wrote to Mr. Brewer ask- for it, have forgotten that the last Legis- third less cost. ing him if he would kindly look after the lature passed resolutions asking Congress pending claims of some six or eight ap- to appropriate funds for certain improveplicants for pensions, residing in Brick ments in the Delaware. Among those Coming Winter cannot fail to township. The following reply was re- who voted "Aye" are Mr. Shinn, of this WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1882.

My DEAR SIR- Yours at hand. Send office, and joining in the cry of "steal." in the claims you refer to. That's what I am here for. When I can't serve my constituents, about all the pleasure of The Atlantic Times says: "Beware of holding my office will be taken away. vote buying." Did you ever hear of that The Atlantic Times says: "Beware of While I am sensible of the honor confe pickpocket who cried "Stop thief" loudred, I am, after all, only the servant of er than the crowd? It is rumored J. H. BREWER. that \$6000 from the McPherson barrel On receipt of this letter, several names | were dropped into the lower end of Bur-

number of them soon received their pen- | county get from the same source? sions, and all are rapidly progressing to a speedy conclusion. Think over the above extract, honor yourselves and stand by your own inter- en the REPUBLICAN-especially during ests by voting to return your tried and the past few weeks. There is no necessi-

and want to promote the temperance we meant what we said. To day we difcause, you can't accomplish it by voting fer from 'Jastitia' only in one definition. for a man who carries water on one H. T. Pressey expressed it properly, on shoulder, and wine on the other. A man the evening when the Hammonton Alliwho will drink wine in Egg Harbor City, ance was organized. Being in the chair, because he is with wine drinkers, and in he was asked to define the words "temhis letter claim to be a Prohibitionist, is perence man." He replied-"In this

Vote for Hon. J. Hart Brewer, a man may be." Others said "Amen." Now, who, in one term of Congress, has proven according to the talk then indulged in himself one of the best and most sensible the "desire" was to have an opportunity men we have had in Congress in many to vote for a constitutional amendmen years. He is sound on the Tariff ques | which will prohibit the manufacture and tion, and has the best interest of the in- sale of all alcoholic liquors in the State of dustrial classes at heart. His position New Jersey. We accept that definition, on all important questions, and the ac for this occasion, and still stand on that tive energetic manner he has attended to platform, which was also adopted by the his Congressional duties, has endeared Republican County Convention. But him to every true Republican, and even there were other important questions in his political opponents, throughout the issue, and it was necessary to find a candcountry. This should actuate every Re- idate who combined all desired qualificapublican in the Second District, to work tions, and sufficiently popular to be elected. to secure his re-election.

to secure his re-election.

Mr. Bryant was called for, but protested even coming to Hammonton and urging a man, well-known, to consent to a number voters to the Democratic faith, and secure voters to the Vision of the Vision voters and the Vision voters and the Vision voters and the Vision voters and v will elect Bryant.

Hen. J. Hart Brower was politioned by leading men in Burlington County, both [Entered as second class matter.]

Republicans and Democrats, to vote for the River and Harbor bill, or for the Delic sentiment demands urgent reform in the literest of economy. The time has gone when sensible people endure long one when sensible people endure long treatment for an ailment that can be Republicans and Democrats, to vote for the per-tioners were some of the most prominent Democrats, headed by Charles Stokes, a prominent Frieud, who would hardly petition and urge another to do a wrong. There also may be found the names of the editors of the Democratic paper of Mt. Holly—the Herald—which is now abusing Mr. Brewer for acting in second these with the petition. This is accordance with the petition. This is HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.

> Don't be deceived by the standing cry of cranks and croakers, that John L Bryant is a whiskey seller. It is a base

It is New Jersey's interest to have a protective tariff. It should be the care of every voter; then, to secure a Republican majority in Congress; for a Demycratic majority means free trade, and free trade means death to our industrial inter-

A well-known Prohibitionist said, the skin diseases.

Vote for the man who has shown the laborer, and the business man, -J.

county, and quite a list of Democratic members—some of them nowrunning for

were sent to Mr. Brewer, and as a result lington County. How much did Atlantic

We feel like thanking the Hornet for the amount of gratuitous advertising givtrue friend to the legislative halls of the ty for many words on the subject; but mation - "S." in Tom's River Courier. when we remarked, some time ago, that Republicans, who are temperance men, this fail unless he was a temperance man, not the man to promote your interests. | case a man who will favor what we desire

to do-no matter what his personal habits

Mr. Bryant was called for, but protested

for reform is not confined to politics Household management as well as pub

Democratic consistency Republicans, and all voters who admire a man who dares do right, in spite of abuse, vote for Hon. J. H. Brewer.

Best Salve for Cuts, Bruisses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhaum, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimpies. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are councilled. feits. Price 25 cents.

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ITCHING PILES-SYMPTOMS and CORE The symptoms are moisture like per-Mr. Risley will make a worthy Surro- at night after getting warm in bed; seems as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are often affected. Swayne's Ointmen is a pleasant, sure-cure. Also for all

> The family jar is frequently the jug-If a musician enjoys himself without measure," can he have a good time.

One of the great points we have reached in the production of Ready-Made Clothing is an ties of those styles; and, as The Democrats who are to-day making exquisitely perfect fit, equal in

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lisitors to Philadelphia are invited to visit the store, whether to see or to buy Your parcels are checked; a waiting-room is provided, where you may rest with ladies and children; guides conduct you through the

For two years, perhaps, we have had the richest largest, most varied and most exhaustive collection of dress-goods in Philadelphia. Before that, we may have had the largest, and even the most exhaustive, but perhaps not the richest. The slowest trade to come to a new merchant is the trade of luxury. It is the slowest to change from one to another. But it does

We may say our dressgoods of all sorts are at about their highest now. Second and third circles, southeast

Silks of all sorts have come; and never were silks more acceptable. And thesewords have a meaning here beyond any they could have elsewhere; because of the greater variety of wants that look to us for supply. We must have all accepted styles, and all the approved qualito colors, can you think of one that we can do without?

A store that has only one ass of trade can get along with comparatively few silks. Which stock would you rather buy out of? Next outer circle, south entrance to main building.

Two damask towels at 15 and 18 cents may serve to show what we gain by buying of the makers. The very same towels are in the wholesale trade in New York at about 21 and 22 cents, which means at least 25 cents at

retail. We are not going to say that all our retail prices are below New York wholesale; nothing of the sort. "More than one swallow to make a summer." But where such towels are to be got for 15 cents is a good place to look for bed and table-linen, and all the other linens. That's what we mean exactly; it's true, too.

Outer circle. City-hall square entrance. A very wide and surprisingly good navy-blue twilled flannel for 50 cents; 45-inch.

Do you remember a 35cent flannel for 25 cents, of which we had 18,000 yards last fall? Afterward we got 7,000 yards more of it; and a little of it is left yet. That is 23-inch. This wide flan nel is fully as good as that. Third circle, southeast from center.

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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1882.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Election day on Tuesday next Nov. 7th. Polls open at Union Hall. from seven o'clock A. M., to seven P. M.

Shoot your small game now, while Ten Nights in Bar-Room - with

home this evening, after a month's visit

New York State.

home talent and local hits Will Haney, the barber, entertain Mr. Moses-Stockwell-is-expec

Wm. C. Porter, a man well known In this county, died at his home, in Water Bianca's letter, published this week, is good reading, whether you are a

Mr. L. .D Vaughn had an hon ored guest, in the person of his father, who If the REPUBLICAN is not out of

time next week, it will be because we are waiting to give official returns of the election If you want to see for yourself how the South is kept solld for Democracy call at this office. We have specimens of their

Mr. A. B. White, of the Treasury Department; Mr. S. V. Adams, of the Inter lor; Dr. H. E. Howles, of the Pension Bureau, Thanks to Miss Minnie Green for a handsome boonet. We know a good lady

ful faces of Nature's lowels, and this adds to our pleasure in receiving them. Probibitionists openly declare that they do not expect to elect their ticket. What do they hope for? Simply and only to defeat their best friends-the only party from whol

they can ever expect aid or sympathy. We notice that Mr. Stockwell has this week added considerable to his stock, in the line of dry goods, notions, underclother etc., and we overheard that Mrs. S. would add atill more largely next week. Can't you call

The Atlantic Journal says : "Brewer was in Egg Harbor City on Sunday looking | water will not stand in the road or on the over the ground." If that means Hon. J. another disciple of Ananias, for Mr. Brewer was at-Egg-Harbor-City on-Thursday of last

There were two surprise parties and Rev. Trueman Bishop, Pastor of the Baptist Church, had madea previous arrangeand both congregations were agreeably sur

The West Jersey Press rufers to grade a d puta monument at the latersec Heket, which is supposedly the object of these for us they think necessary. Amended motion For this, and only this, I, with others, have supporters of the "grand cause." Perhaps they may be sharp enough to see where any benefit will accrue to the cause by thus alding the success of the rum ticket, but we do not, ward so as to interfere with travel. Road Their object is possibly a good one, but the Committee instructed to notify the owners means adopted for attaining Auresusceptible to remove such obstructions,

The meeting at Union Hall, Wedneaday evening vas well attended-the hall was full. Very appropriately, the ladies were 1.8 Tilton. I take this opportunity to put ils in thy name; and we forbade present in large numbers. Mr. Wharton the matter in "black and white" in order to him, because Le followeth not with called the meeting to order and introduced prevent further errors. On Saturday, Oct. 14, US.

Hon. J. Hart Brewer, who occupied nearly an I was appointed one of a committee to wait. And Jesus said unto him, Forbic called the meeting to order and introduced hour in what he called "giving an account of his stewardship"—being a rapid review of the work of the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the county for the use of other through the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the county for the use of other through the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the county for the use of other through the last Congress, with reasons (not other through the last Congress). excuses) for the part taken by himself, as our representative.—Mr. Brewer is not a public speaker—a is a student, puts down in black and white the results of study and reflection, and one six reads what he has written. On the stated our errand. Mr. Tilton's reply was this: "I would rather you would not use useful a party, or attack an in its ideas of the stated our errand. The stated our errand what the has written. On the stated our errand of the stated our errand of the stated our errand out the stated our errand out the stated our errand out the stated our errand of the stated our errand out the stated out and openly reads what he has written. On this occasion, his reasoning was logical, his add to this the fact that his cause and course earnest attention paid throughout. There was a notable absence of that rant, cant, and hypocritical whining which characterizes certain opponents when we could name. If party and party principles.

minutes in defending himself against certain fulse charges made by some one under the editorial head of the Times. Referring to the charge that he opposed the Narrow Clauge Road, he said that any man who would exthat he (Bryant), as a member of the Common | date; and to at least one other in town he connect introduced the ordinance granting (Mr. B.) told the same story. We did not misreported to. Other evidence was named, view quoted above has nothing to do with the paper made other charges, which were met equally well; and any one who felt sufficient. Interest in the matter was asked to examine B, had said that 75 cents, per day was, high enough wages for a laborer. These records

21.50 per day. It was a business talk-in good 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening John S. Risley, when introduced, speke but John S. Risley, when introduced, spoke but Spiritualists, of Hammonton, hold meetings a few words, and asked Senator Gardner to in Union Hall every Sunday morning at half

make his speech for him.
Mr. Gardner, was, as usual, full of that dry humor which "takes" with the people. After a few momenta in wlighter vote, be droppeddown to solid facts-claiming that the descendants of Ananias - if they over soitled in Jersey -had happily made their political home w.h the Demooracy. He rearred to several falschoods retuited against our candi-lates, emphasized Mr. Bryant's denial, quoted vidence, and stated facts in support of his statements. He reviewed the record of the Republican candidates, the policy of the party and asked that all vote for the men named

When in need of a dentist go to Union Hall, Hammonton, Novem-

Rev. Mr. Bishop and Rev. Dr. coming from the source they do are also un' Kempton attended the Baptist State Conven.

Our paper was delayed, last week, by the Bi-centennial in Philadelphia. We could not compel men to work; but hope in my power, not to "crush the temperance J. G. Ramsdell, 1118 Chestnut St

Philadelphia, will mail any of our lady reader a copy of the latest "Metropolitan Fashion gratis; on receipt of address. While Mrs. Samuel Risley, of Lin- I remember so well how persistently the

subscribes his name with as much freedom as

with him on his "One Idea." Yours, etc., S. E. BROWN List of unclaimed letters remain- could we would put such men into power, to ing in the Post-Office at Hammonion, N. J., make our laws and rule our country. Such whose sick-room is brightened by the cheer Clias, Chapman Thos. B. Simpson

he uses mine I shall be pleased to correspond

M rs. Lizzie Craig Miss Eva Talmage Miss Annie Crowell Mrs. Mary A. Taylor William Errickson Mrs. Thomas Thomas Mrs. Henry Milier Danet Schreider. ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

> and Mesers, French, Newton, Scely, Ballard, Minutes read and approved

Petition received, asking that Believue Avenue be graded and sidewalks fixed so that waiks. Referred to Road Committee.
Bill of Dr. E. North-\$4.25-referred to Poor

the extension of Union Road; and that the the resolution embodying the very though contract had been awarded to A. S. Gay, for of temperance people was originated and \$.79-his being the lowest bid. Also present offered by a true temperance man and adopte ed a map of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Har- by said party in cood faith, and as the regu bor Road-as surveyed by Mr. C. Whitney, candidate of said party for Assembly di teport accepted.

by Mr. Brown was laid on the table inden- resolution as endorsed by the Republica of every street from the railroad to Third is all that is asked or desired by the temper and says: "It is very probable that this move—street, on Believue. On motion, amended to people, I feit it my duty to use what influence incrt will succeed in electing the Democratic show the committee to extend the grading as

Mr. Erench reported that the hedges in front lie ridicule; and this, too, by gentlemen wh of two properties on Third Street extend out- pretend to to be superior in culture, pruden M. L. JACKSON, Clerk. Adjourned.

Mr. Editor .- You seem to have misunderstood the in our conversation concerning Mr. others the ughout the county for the use of n,y name." We told him that sogeneral was the call, that unless he positively forbid it, his name would probably be presented at the ouvention. He replied again, "I don't want

cems to be increasing at about the rate of "a mile a minute" for Tilton. -Yours Respectfully, S. E. BROWN. [We did not misunderstand Mr. B, as to Mr. mine the records of Attentie this would see Titton's denial of a promise not to be a candilight of way into Atlautic City to the road understand Mr B, when he said: "This will question of veracity raised by the "Temper adopted.-En] St. Mark's Church, Hammonton.

Holy Communion, 2d Sunday in every month show that he introduced a resolution to in- at 10;50, all other Sundays at 7:80 a.m. Mornerease the pay of street laborers from \$1.25 to | ing Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, at 3 p.m. The First Society of Progressive

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BLIZZARD-MADDEN. On Oct. 25, 1882, at Tuckahoe, N. J., by the Rev. James R. Campbell, of Freehold, N. J., Mr. Charles H. Blizzard to Miss Cassle B. the youngest daughter of the late Hon, Hosea F. Mudden.

has been written for different papers, by dif. entindividuals concerning the recent Tem perance Convention held at Atlantic City. Nearly all that has been said in these effusion, Bave a little change for Ten of wisdom has been directed in one way another, at those persons who did not exactly agree with the majority of the Convention in A white frost on Friday morning. all that was said and done. As I was a dele-Vegetation looked rather wilted after sunrise. gate to that Convention, and also one of the A project is on foot for the organ- gentlemen who begged leave to differ; and as zation of a company to manufacture certain many of the charges and instructions in said articles have been made without real cause and are therefore unjust as well as untrue, and

MR. EDITOR :- I have read, lately, much the

few moments through your columns.

I went to the Convention actuated by pure party," as has been unkindly and falsely de clared, but to help; it on ward and forward, and to strongthen its ranks by favoring suc in principle and at heart are as true temperance men as any in the county.

wood, was shaking a carpet recently a needle Reverend gentleman of Smith's Landing flew into one of her eyes ruining the sight. fought for hours the adoption of a measure It is feared that she will also lose the sight of The Sunday School Convention, afford to lose, but who could not, as yet, see held this week, was well attended. Its ses- some points just as we saw them. For main sions were very entertaining and profitable. taining the principle he so strongly advocated Mr. Z. U. Matthews was elected President; a few months ago, the gentlemen who differ with him and others, are regarded as having Ten Nights in Bar-Room will be placed themselves "in a position not at al put on the stage at Union Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 17th and 18th; All home talent; with new scanner return. Saturday evenings, Nov. 17th and 18th. All same pigtform as Brady, Dorsev, and others home talent; with new scenery painted by that artistic knight of the brush—Mr. Keyser. In the argument is that because some who are in the party have done wrong, and acted dis-Mr. Editor : Please say to "Reformer" who honestly, therefore all in the party are of the uses my name so freely, that whenever he same character and intent. He means, in plain English, to say,-those who did no ndorse the entire proceedings of the Conven tion, do endorse thieves, robbers, and black

seems to me to be the unavoidable conclusion of the argument. If the gentleman fro consider fairly his assertions, he will see reasons for modification, or for another apolo gy. If one who is without prejudice shou d assailed, he would undoubtedly see that the only difference of opinion between them and Regular meeting of council on Sat- the rest of the Convention is as to the best urday evening jast. Present, the President, safest, and quickest way of accomplishing the end all have in view .- to wit: an amendmen to the Constitution of this State, prohibitin liquora as a beverage.

Now, as the Republican Party of this Cour , in convention assembled, did adopt as part of their platform, and declare as one o their great principles that which the tempe ancemen have asked; and as I was informed b Road Committee reported olds for opening a gentleman of unquestionable veracity, that faithfully promise others, as well as myse: On motion, the survey of above streets made that if elected he would not only vote for the Road Committee instructed to establish the bring it before the next Legislature; and be ution lieving then, as I do now, that this at presen

Also apples, oranges, figs golden and common, dntes, raisins, nuts, lemconscientious and Christian. Oh. who mockery! Gentlemen, get your Bibles; re in Luke ix, 49 50. For fear you will not will ask the editor to insert it in bold type a

And John answered and said Master, we saw one casting out dev

Now go to your closets, bow-down before right, and your judgments divested of a In conclusion, I believe rum-selling a gre

erime; rum-drinking a great sin; and bo The matter was left thus. Now Mr. th cause of nine-tenths of the misery, wich Editor, I understand Mr. Tilton's position to etness, and poverty of the present age; and be in this respect, the same as that of Lewis Parker, Jr., our candidate for Congress, Jviz. 8 all ever work, vote, preach, and pray. Bu "that no man should seek or decline an inviation to public trust, when the voice of the and every inch of ground already gains people select him."The call came loudly before should be held; and in order to do this, it be our convention, and the tide of opinion since, hooves us touct with caution, and wisely. It all cannot see every phase of this great que harity one toward another. By so doing i scertain we can accomplish nore than t actine rashly and calling our friends by hard

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The Chin an Index of Character.

If the experience of mankind competent to interpret facial indications, some of the "propensities" and 'perceptives' which Spurzheim lodges in the back rooms of his pansensorium must have a penchant for changing their quarters. "Firmness," for instance, which he locates in the doubtedly manifests itself in the prominence of the chin. "Draw a face in | "As you are going past the grocery profile." says Winckelman, 'and ob- store," said Mrs. Brown to her son, serve how timidity or its opposite can "it will save time if you step in there | body-then, if the poisoning substance be expressed by the shape of the lower and get a pound of tea." "What do be known, give an antidote, which is, jaw. Let the chin be receding and I care about saving time?" replied however, not always at hand. Finally, your profile can be made to express young Brown, contemptuously; "I dilute as much as possible and throw pusilanimity and feebleness of charguess I shall have all the time there is out of the system the remnant of the "shots" below Bonar Bridge the nets qualified to rank with the best jourcility. Then, without changing any hoard up any for my heirs to squanupper line of the profile, combine it | der."

Have we not here a positive criterion, a rule without an exception? bravos (tame and savage Indians). out playing seven-up under the tree. The former comprise the different and created a panic. agricultural tribes of Central and An Austin man who had been liv-South-America-ignorant but harm- ing in a rented house, notified his savages of the North, who divided will find the house in the same condi guished, if it were not for a slight va- I'll drop a cat in the cistern, and ad-Mation in the color of their skins and vertise for bed bugs." projecting chin and shrinking timid- fence." ity with a receding one are here strongly contrasted, and the study of individual faces proves Winckelman's

ions differ less in different nations and ages than should be supposed; and it is surprising of what minute symptoms even the ancient nations have taken cognizance.

Alleged Humorists.

Why, gentle, reader do find U in trouble? The feeling between ague and quinine is exceedingly bitter.

that it is injurious to lie on both sides: but we don't know where they will find a healthier set of men than law-

There is more money spent for rum in this country than there is for flour. and yet people howl every time flour goes up, and don't bother themselves

Wife: -"Can't you take me to the Monday.

Yahoo restaurant some evening, my dear?" Husband:—"No, darling, it is disreputable." Wife:—"Thom, dear. why do you bring home its marked to be done in case of polsoning or sus- nal sum or being worked by the pro-

napkins in your pockets?" "I believe you're a fool, John," test hot end of a potato dish, which she

He says: In all cases of poisoning, no dering how it is that any fish at all or, in other words, it is an industrial dering how it is that any fish at all or, in other words, it is an industrial promptly dropped and broke. "Yes," he added, resignedly, "that's what the have been, taken and no matter in clerk told me when I went to take out | what way such substance has entered

a very marked difference in the shape "So you are back in the city again," Indians of Mexico and South Amer- of the coun y to work on a farm." A-Faithful-Little-Wife.

the eyelide, especially the lower one. that swam so majestically, there was but also that generally received opin- wallow and roll away, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the effluent tide, no man knows where. And

been heard of no more.—O. W Slule Pool, on the Findhorn, once gave 1800 salmon as the result of one night's netting—a quantity, as Mr. She swared:—"Do you know the Reports of the swared and the swared to the swar One half the world don't know how the other half lies. We speak from nature of an oath?" asked a Judge of a colored woman. "Yes, sah; I reck on I does." "You know, then, what may fare Sunday asked substanced for having Monday washing day the next day after Sunday, is because cleanly mess is next to godliness.

Walt Whitman exclaims in one of his poems: "Give me solitude!" Very easily obtained, sir. Start to take up a collection for the Washington Monument.

Health journals insist upon repersing on the right side only, and claim that it is injurious to lie on both sides; "White folks gettin's on light's netting—a quantity, as Mr. Francis Francis says, probably greater than the supply of the whole river now during the season; and there are men yet living who can remain the season; and there are men yet living who can remained a large part of the food of poor crofters in wild districts. The rents got now for good stretches of water are enormous. We have known one rodes of the sun-has already set and the bats are busily engaged in hawking for the insects which constitute their prey. Round an adjacent bush a swarm of gnats are performing their aerial evolutions, a part of a river, and get absolutely nothing for it; another killing six fish for the same sum. Five pounds a ward. White folks gettin's on light is deen able to catch the impression of a flying bird. There is nothup it gins a nigger a crick in the naik parison with this. Many causes conter look up at 'em. I'se gwine ter tribute to this scarcity of salmon for The sailor's life is said to be a dog's ing at all wonderful about that. An leave dis town, 'case I wa'n't borned the angler. So far as polution is con- life. We know he must go before the Austin man, who has no scientific atin Arkansaw, nohow."—Arkansaw cerned, the Nor ern rivers are as mastiff he goes to see; and then he be-tainments whatever, without any exthey have ever been, no mills or comes asail setter.

IN CASE OF POISONING. - What is ing let to small tacksmen at a nomi-

pected poisoning? This important question Dr. Von Nussbaum, a first class authority in ly exclaimed Mrs. Miggs, as her hus- medicine, has answered clearly and band unwittingly presented her the concisely in a book recently published. matter what poisonous substance may dering how it is that any fish at all of, in other words with the more time will be school in which more time will be been taken and no matter in the system, this is the first rule to be the Kyle of Sutherland, and consider tice 58 hours a week of work in the observed: Remove as much as possi-the risks which have to be run by a shop and nine hours a week of study. ble the poisoning substance out of the

The Dispensary.

acter, even to the degree of imbeast live, and I ain't going to poison.

These effects can be obtained by pro moting, as soon as possible, evacuation night, from Monday morning till late Those who are over 20 years of age are of the stomach by somiting. For this on Saturday; as one is being hauled with a prominent chin, and it will

An egg polka has been composed in purpose give copious draughts of warm on Saturday; as one is being named in five years, and those who have purpose give copious draughts of warm on Saturday; as one is being named in five years, and those who have exhibit firmness. Exaggerate the Berlin, the music of which just lasts water, and tickle the fauces of the purpose give copious draughts of warm up the treatments mesnes of another worked in a shop are advanced accordance and you can intensify prominence and you can intensify long enough to boil an egg properly. It was an anti- above. If our fish runs the gauntlet taken from tour to twelve weeks that expression to one of obstinacy We may now expect to hear of a vest dote for all poisons, large quantities of of this pair safely, he is only at the and ferocity. That such contrasts are cutlet waltz and a porter house steak less striking in living faces is owing. less striking in living faces is owing lancers; but, to cook the average as a fatty emulsion, will envelop the another "shot" a few hundred yards for labor range from five to twelve to the circumstance that we take in boarding-house spring chicken, we poison and alleviate irritation. A show the little town, another near the carte per hour depending mon age the expression of all features at a sinthe expression of all features at a s gle glance, without analyzing the ance of "Parsifal" will indicate the thesame purpose. By drinking several mouth of the River Shin, sometimes and years of apprenticeship. The firm sups of warm light black tea the yet another above this last, near Rosepoison will be diluted, and, by way of hall. And then the hungry angler is into a reserve fund, which is paid to increased perspiration, urination and waiting for him. Truly, if there be those apprentices who finish their the auger, at a depth of thirty feet, respirations, be secreted from the such a thing as an insurance office in full term of service; for the six years nations have such projecting chins, passed through a white pine log, and system, and thus the danger be rewhile the weak or degenerate ones are six inches further struck a tree stand. moved, or at least lessened. The same premium paid by those fish which this shop grew out of the difficulty more or less chinless? In their classi- ing on end, and had to cease opera- treatment can be followed in poisoning belong to the Cassely or the Oykel! experienced in getting thoroughly fication of the North American abo. It was about time to stop. It by stings of poisonous insects or bites of The only time for a free passage is on qualified machinests, and is an attempt rigines the Spaniards distinguish be- they had bored a few feet deeper they tween Indies mansos and Indies might have struck a party of campers. first thing to be aimed at is to prevent dition then, and the tides not suitable to continue the system of apprenthe inoculation of the venom into the for bringing up the fish (and to the ticeship now largely fallen into disuse. blood of the system. Consequently, anxious watcher far above this seems It is stated that this firm have already should you be bitten by a snake in the generally to be the case), by far the more applicants than they can accept. fluger, or be stung in the hand by a greater bulk of the strong run of sal. The scheme seems worthy of a trial, poisonous insect, or scratch yourself mon which have been waiting their and is well calculated to produce table diet; the latter, the carnivorous "I hope," said the landlord, "that I to prevent the poison from entering during the week, and are flying, cold ordinary routine of shop work but the blood. Take, therefore, the first and stiff, in their icy coffins to London competent to design and devise the fare. In their physical characteristics do not expect to leave it in the same these various tribes of the American condition. I found it. Well, you these various tribes of the American condition I found it. Well, you limb above the wounded part, in order all who saw them, far up in the changes. autochthones could hardly be distin- will have to do it." "All right, then, to hinder the infected blood from higher pools. going to the heart. This treatment is useful for several reasons. If a serpent has, for instance, bitten a person of their chins. Our redskins have said a laboring man on Twenty-sec- in the hand and a ligature is applied merly called, is a mixture of coarse Academy, M. d'Abbadie called attenchins, though they cannot emulate ond street. "Thought you went down on the arm, not only is the poleon treacle and rum, and is designed to at tion to some facts regarding marsh those of the Indic-Germanic race; the with a lot of others in the south part in the wound prevented from going tract the hight-flying moths, for fever. Some African elephant huntto the heart, and thence to the whole which purpose it is spread on the ers from plateaus with comparatively

Salmon in Scotland.

Catching Moths.

decrease in the number of fish which

gain the upper waters. Instead of be-

"Treacle," or "sugar," as it was forica have none. In the profile of a "We did." "Well, what's the rum- body, but the ligature will cause the trunks of trees in a favorable locality. cool climate brave the hottest and vegetarian Indio from the neighbor- pus?" "Why, you see, the old farmer blood in the arm below to flow Attracted by the odor of the spirit the most detererious Ethiopian regions hood of Vera Cruz, the lower jaw re | went to work and strung the whole | backwards, the wound will begin to | moths come flying from all directions | with impunity, which they attricedes in a sharp line from the mouth farm over with barbed wire fence, and bleed freely, and this bleeding will to the coveted dainty, and, settling on bute to their habit of daily fumigation to the throat, so that the nose, though | we all quit and came home. There is | also, as is were, wash away the venom; | the painted trunks, speedily become | of the naked bedy with sulphur. It not excessive in size, becomes ridicula time to work and a time to rest, but it thus becomes, in a manner, the first engrossed in the occupation of sucking is interesting to know whether sullously prominent. Obstinacy with a you can't rest on a barbed wire stream in which to bathe the wound up the mixture. Meanwhile the col-Later on the wound can be washed lector, lantern in hand, makes his untarily, have a like effect. From thoroughly in a stream of water, round of the prepared trees, and inquiries made by M. Forque, it ap-Oftimes I have seen a tall ship glide Moreover, if we believe that the poison selects the specimens which he repears that in Sicily, while most of the by against the tide as if drawn by an can be sucked out of the wound, we quires for his collection. The aprule to be almost, if not altogether, in: oy against the noe as in drawn by an shall do well to construct without delay paratus consists of: First, an old and free from malaria, a few are at a fallible. Can Professor Fowler point out a corresponding difference in the shape of the posterior skull? "Ama-shape of the posterior skull skull shape of the posterior skull? "Amativeness," too, may or may not effect neither side-wheel nor stern-wheel; glass over burning paper or over an more than half a pint of "green" while the population of the neighbortiveness," too, may or may not effect side-wheel not stein-wheel; is gnited alcohol lamp, to warm and at treacle, mixed with a little stale beer, ing villages is attacked by fever in the the bones above the nape, but Theo- triumph, as with her own life. But I tenuate the air in the glass; then tip in order to thin it. Formerly, instead prop rtion of 90 per cent, the workphrastus, Galen, Della Porter, Lavater, Dr. Redfield and all portrait knew that on the other side of the ortrait knew that on the other side of the will suck out the wound like a cup; compound made by boiling the coarst less, not more than eight-or-line-per and in this way many an injurious | est brown sugar-"Jamaica foots." as that swam so majestically, there was the collection of a high forehead with superior intelligence—

that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined forehead with superior intelligence—

that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined her arms and left the ship, it would forehead with superior intelligence—

wallow and roll away and drift hither

that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined her arms and left the ship, it would willow and roll away and drift hither

that swam so majestically, there was and in this way many an injurious at tacked. Again, on a it is technically termed—in beer for two or three hours, and keeping it bottled until required for use. However, by degrees it has been found that the bittle steam tug untwined to be paid to diluting and quickly windrawing the poisoning substance.

Some opposition of a high her arms and left the ship, it would windrawing the poisoning substance.

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to work.

which is chiefly responsible for the cellar?"

Education of Apprentices,

A-Springfield (Mass.) firm of iron prietors in a careless and unscientific practice a new system of apprenticeway, these are now in the hands of ship which promises good results. It men who pay huge rents for them and is intended to combine the thoroughly spare no expense in plant or men. We practical education of the shop with never go to these stations without won. the theoretical education of the school; the week, and indeed, except during given to practice instead of theory. heavy floods, few do get up. Look at They propose to require of the apprensalmon which meditates an expedi- The term of apprenticeship for those tion up the Oykle to Kinloch Alsh. beginning to learn a trade who are He has, we will suppose, missed the under 20 years of age is six years, in numerous traps which have been set which time under this system, it is for him along the coast. At the believed that an apprentice will be are never out of the water, day or neymen and to earn the same wages.

Sulphur and Malaria.

At the recent meeting of the Paris

sion of a flying bird. There is nothforts on his part, caught the impreschemical works or collieries pour "When a new comer is about to settle sion of a flying bat. It was a very That kind of religion is most popu- their foulness into the Beauly or the in tornado-tossed Iowa, he doesn't in- clear impression. The flying but was lar which does not interfere on Naver or the Laxford or the Shin, and quire if there's a well on the premises; a brickbat. He was offering a resolu-Sunday with what you intend to do on it is the net fishing in the tidal waters he merely asks: "How deep is the tion at a ward meeting when the acciHow Much Should We Rat?

How, asks Dr. Nicholis in The Food Reform Magazine, are we to get at the proper quantity of food? Anis and imported 90,000 tons besides. mals living in a state of nature do over-eat themselves. They stop eating when they have got enough. There are no prize cattle on the prairies. It is the stalled ox, and the pig in his pen, deprived of exercise. that can be fattened into a diseased obesity. Horses escape this process, because men do not to any great extent knowingly devour them. The hunter and racer are not over-fed. All animals expected to do their work are carefully fed as to quality and quanwisely, they would be as healthy.

tity. If human beings were fed as There are some good rules for feed. ing as to quantity. When our food is The Washington Monument now simple and natural in kind and quale exceeds 300 feet in height, and is rising little danger of eating too much. workmen are protected by a strong any woman that he didn't respect, There is little danger, for example, of netting which surrounds the top of eating too many grapes, apples, pears | the monument. or bananas. Salt, sugar, spices and Dr. Andries and M Faye both agree luxurious cookery tempt to excess. that cyclones, torandoes and trombes With men, as with animals, a natural are one and the same mechanical posed to stop when we have got action is due to the force in upper curenough. The more artificial the food, | rents. The quantity of food which enables a may vary a little with each individual, but everyone can easily ascertain his own measure of requirement by reducing the quantity of daily food weight. It is my opinion that the than \$5 a week, and as the expense for "Hall, Columbia!" is in the States. required, say by business and literary the Minister of Public Instruction reaverage quantity of water-free aliment men, is twelve ounces. Men of great muscular activity may require sixteen increase taxation. to twenty ounces. I have found my. It has been noticed that copperself in very good condition for seden. when melted with salt and subsetary work on eight or ten ounces. quently cooled is much tougher than his work and keeps his normal weight, probability, to the removal of the morning." he has food enough. Dr. Nicholls's cuprous oxide, which is generally presadvice is, find this quantity by experi ent in greater or less quantities. ment, and then habitually keep to it.

The Providence Transcript asserts that Western cats commit suicide. Let's import that kind. The fact that the comet has already

gone to pieces is a startling warning against the habit of early rising. Although Pattl is not a tenor, she is now on the high sea. (The family of our late paragrapher are hereby notifled that they may find his body at the Morgue).-Truth.

Seventeen years old, twice married, once a widow, and now deserted by

"O Mr. Snith," exclaimed Gertie, in large quantities.

Transcript.
We never had the experience, but we should think it would ri'e an editor Journal.

proprietor of an Arkansas newspaper, to his funeral." Arkansaw Traveler. | littles than ever before known.

Several of our exchanges are devot- F. J. Faraday is inclined to the being considerable space to the import- lief that the breathing of air devoid of Hartford Times.

capital letters, you may know she is ages, the air of pine woods and the innot in a capital humor.

Scientific.

Last year Great Billain made nearly 2,760,000 tons of puddled iron, post?

Grapes exposed to sunlight contain thing in low out shoes. "Are you afraid of the dark?" 83 per cent. less acid than those which have remained in darkness. The Engineering News says, there "I was once, mamma, when I went are over 1400 bridges in the Illinois into the dark closet to take a tart." Division of the Wabash Railroad.

To remove ink from hektographs, moisten the pad with water acidula. husband, "He must be middle aged, Beautiful fields, all clad in green, ted with muriatic acid (10 per cent.), good-natured, but not beautiful, as I Beautiful streams that glide between: and rinse well. Chemically regarded, mica is made of silica, alumina and potash. Silica

is one of the hardest substances in nature, known in its purest and most What do they make?" "Hats, my beautiful form as rock crystal. ity and mode of preparation, there is at the rate of about a foot a day. The marked that he never would marry

diet is self limiting, and we are dis- phenomenon, and that their powerful. "She is, sur." Gentleman: "Is she

feast, the more the liability to overload Italy has the most heavily iron-plated straight at a man, and beginning to should be happy. It is very easy to best is the Emmenthal, a round the ston ach, overtask the digestive and possessed with the most formids nod her head, and keep time to it with charge our afflictions upon Him, but cheese, eighty to one hundred centipower, and overweight the forces of ble guns. The Duillo and the Dandolo her upraised index finger, it is about it is invariably unjust. There is a meters in diameter, ten to fifteen cenlife. Simplicity of food is a condition have armor twenty-two inches thick, time for somebody to climb a tree.

proof of the wonderful provision of na-

Teachers in the public schools of France are very seldom paid more salaries is now a little over \$15,000,000 fuses to add to this amount and so

The persistence of the magnetic property observed in certain trees is attributed by M. Larroque to the transportation by lightning of small particles of iron held in suspension with other matter, which makes up what is known as the dust of the air.

severe mental or physical labor.

There is eminent medical authority. her second husband, is the history says the Baston Journal of Chemistry, of a girl who recently attempted to for the statement that unripe or very

inhales the fumes.

being married, to go home and be islands. It is known as fossil coral, jawed all the evening because he for and when out from a mass is soit, out to bring home two dozen clothes on exposure to the air becomes hard Europe. The peasant girls, who are the coronation of George IV. plns, or some such thing.—Somerville like brick. It is thus far satisfactorily much in the open air, get their heads stood the tests that have been applied cropped once a year, and thus furnish "Where's Snoggleton?" asked the to it, and large quantities have been a proportion of the supply. They are ordered for building purposes.

One by one the more precious metals any copy?" "No, sir." "How in of these discoveries is that of vanathunder did he expect this paper to dium, which has been taken from an this country. to run without copy? Blamed if I go Arizona mine in larger paying quan-

ance of "cooking girls." It's no use. the usual quantity of oxygen is apt to We don't want them cooked. The develop germs otherwise harmless into mulate a little money at the expense ments. raw damsel is good enough for us. those which produce consumption. of a shrunken soul. As giving support to his hypothesis, When a woman comes to the door he cites the decrease of consumption and calls after her husband, "Hen-R in well ventilated barracks, and the prayers. halation of carbolic acid.

Scraps.

Does the night mail go by the b A bunion is spoken of as a nobby

asked a mother of her little daughter. A lady who says she is the homeliest

want to love him all to myself." "Pa." said a child thirsting after knowledge, "they say that beavers are the most industrious of animals.

child-hats," said the puzzled father. A Dilemma.—An old bachelor re-

Gentelman (calling at the house of a friend). "Is your mistress in ?! Mary: "She is, sur." Gentleman: Is she Beautiful hour of sacred prayer; engaged?" Mary: "Faith, she's Beautiful hour of sacred prayer; Beautiful thoughts will our last ones be, more than that—she's married."

of weight is precisely what he requires. He supplies the daily wastes

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An American says, from his late experience of English weather, he should imagine that "Rain Britannia!" ought to be as popular in England as

can," was the reply, "if you will follow my advice. What is your hour of rising?" "Nine o'clock." "Well, get up half an hour later every day, and in the course of a month you will When anyone is in good condition for ordinary copper, this being due, in all find yourself up at four o'clock in the

Human Hair. Not less than ninety per cent, of the women and five per cent. of the men 4d, a pound, the box soon rivaled of this country wear more or less false and at length eclipsed the pipe. Sir hair. The enormous consumption of Plume, "of amber snuff justly vain," | zell, long famous for its fine cattle and the artificial and natural product sug- became a character, and was kept in excellent fodder, differs in certain When it is necessary to bring up a gests the fact, fearful but true, that nine countenance as well by "the fair" at qualities from all the other Swiss child on cows' or nurses' milk it has women out of every ten about the the drawing room as the Chairman in varieties. In making it the curd is been proved preferable to use the milk street, in the church or in the cars, the streets. To parody a well known triturated in a bassoir, moulded withof a cow, unless the nurse is well fed charming or ugly to a line, have on a line. "Snuff ruled the Court, the camp, out pressure or salting, and finally and kept from doing hard work. Hu: wig or a weft, a bandeau or a prepared the grove." Snuff-taking was elevatreated with a brine of water, wine man milk is quickly impoverished by net, bangs or waves, arranged at the ted to the rank of a passion by the wits less, or white wine, pepper and salt, hairdresser's. Some people think that and beaux of society. To offer a which gives it a pungent odor and a blonde never grows grey-headed. box gracefully became an educational flavor, something between the Swed-The fact is, one-third of white shreds requirement, and a general fleurish of ish and Italian 'cheeses. The exact may be mingled with such hair, and snuff-boxes took place, if not "all over formula for the brine is a secret, and few would notice it. The same pro- the land," as Cowper said, at least as with most of the Swiss cheese, the portion of blond headed people turn from Pall Mall to the 'Change. A process of manufacture is only to be see why the wanted to suicide. She of solanine. This may produce serious gray as those with any other colored pinch to conciliate, a pinc results if the potatoes are boiled with hair. The proportion of people who temn; a pinch gave pungency to the traditional method has been handed their skins on, and if they are eaten dye their hair is also surprising. Some jest, a relish to the sarcasm, and down for generations. The size of the large quantities. twenty per cent. are said to do this. equally served to cover embarresement this cheese is generally about thirty may I go with you and see your nice | The following is a celebrated Lon- Of course the greater proportion of and chagrin. Tallyrand used to saylittle pupples?" "What do you mean, don "anti-asthmatic powder:" Potas- these people are whitehaired people. and he was a priscur—that the snuff-Gertie?" exclaimed her father in sli nitratis and puly, anisi, each one A white head is often, though not box was essential to all great politicis able cheese, also, is the Schnabziger, astonishment, "Why, paps," said half ounce; puly, stramon, fol., one always, a sign of a life of trouble. The ans, as time for thought in answering or green cheese, and which some Gertie, "didn't you say Mr. Smith ounce. A thimbleful of the powder, dresser is more than often amused by awkward questions was gained in writers hesitate to class as a cheese. was going to the dogs?"— Boston placed on a plate, is pinched into a requests from the country for "cold taking, or pretending to take, a pinch. The peculiarity of the Schnabziger is conical shape and lighted at the top. water frizzes." These, of course, com-It is then placed near the patient, who prise an article which will curl easily voted to the box, and diplomatists tion, by azi instead of rennet, and by application of water, and are easily generally appeared to have viewed it parily to treatment by the zigeries A new building material has been supplied. Curly hair has been the with favor, as well, indeed, they (melilotus corulea), a plant grown for

satisfied with a stipend so small that an American woman would scorn to dates from a very early period. Ed- with soup, maccaroni, etc. A similar touch six times its value. Of the ma- ward II. decreed that a butcher who cheese is made in the canton of the the editor. "He hasn't come down are found deposited in this country, terial imported France supplies half sold measled pork should be fined for Valais. This is, perhaps, the richest the editor. "He hash t come down are found deposited in some cases, as in nickel, the the trade and Germany the first offence, pilloried for the of all the Swiss varieties and has a this morning," replied a reporter. and in some cases, as in nickel, the the trade and England and Germany the first offence, pilloried for the of all the Swiss varieties and has a What's the matter?" "Well, he got unsuspected supplies prove greater in divide the rest. The raw material second, imprisoned and fined for the peculiar flavor of its own. The prointo a dispute last night and a fellow volume than the previous yield of all finds its way here in great quantities, third, and expelled from the town for cess of manufacture has greatly im-

Pious and Suggestive.

God is better served in resisting temptation to evil than in many formal

to be held strictly responsible for his

Lord Bacon, towards the latter end of bis life, said that a little smattering of philosophy would lead a man to atheism; but that a thorough knowledge of it would lead a man back again to a first cause, and that the first principle of right reason is religion. A Beautiful Landscape.

contitul world wherein we live,

Beautiful all that God doth give;

Beautiful birds, and trees, and flowers, woman in Kentucky, advertises for a Beautiful shades and leafy bowers. Beautiful ferns in their mossy bed, Dear little birds, all wild with giee, Trilling their song on the hawtnorne tree. Resutiful trees in their budding green, Beautiful emblem of God's own love. Beautiful sunset, crimson and gold, Night puts on her mantle of gray, Beautiful daylight passes away. Beautiful moonlight overhead, Beautiful stars their soft light shed: Breathe from their spangled home above, Beautiful thoughtsor God's changeless lov iseautiful rest from a day of care, Sleeping or waking, if safe in thee.

Whenever you see a woman talking | The Lord means that His children A tree called the traveler's tree of bones. We do not see why people ence. Sometimes the Christian realdoes no man wrong.

Snuffing.

Sanitary Legislation. shot his head off." "Did he leave other countries combined. The latest and is made up on this side of the fourth. Richard II. took proved since 1872. Less durable but water. The business is young yet in measures against the pollution of equally nutritious and palatable, and It is not worth while to live to accu- | Charles-II. led to many health enact- | -one made near Gruyere and in ap-

with a plain skirt, bordered with vel- about thirty centimeters in diameter, vet, above which is military braid, six centimeters thick and weighs five prayers.

Every man is responsible for all the and a plain redingote with braided kilogrammes. It is sold in drums,

Swiss Cheese.

The manufacture of cheese in

Some Frots About its Manufacture in Swipserland.

Switzerland, says Consul Adam of Geneva, is one of the most ancien t industries of the country, instruments for this purpose having been found in different parts among the ruins of the lake dwellings. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the production had grown large enough to become the subject of legislation, as appears from some curious decrees of Berne, Glaris, Appenzell and other countries, prescribing the size and weight of the cheeses, and forbidding the manufacture of certain sorts, or any exportation to foreign countries. The modern manufacture dates from the introduction, eighty or ninety years ago, of the cultivation of artificial fooder and the system of stabling cattle, now universal in the lower valleys and the plains. The several varieties are classified either according to consistency of material, as "hard," 'firm," or 'soft," or according to the proportion of fatty matter, and "rich," medium," or according to the congulation, whether by rennet (a presure) or by sour milk (a lait aigre). The of health, and promotes longevity.

Smoking tobacco is said to color the is a bright side to the saddest experi
The cuantity of food which enables a Madagascar yieles a copicus supply of should want their bones colored but izes this, bows to the will of God, gras) which retain nearly all the quires. He supplies the daily wastes —no more and no less. This quantity God, attempts to stay omnipotence, timeters in diameter, and weighing and failing, rails at God. And we say, about forty-five kilog rammes. It has How hard he takes this providence! come into great repute within the last But God meant it for good to him, as | ten years, since the formation of a much as to the other. When we are wealthy society for its manufacture in tempted to accuse God, it is we our- Fribourg. It is manufactured in much victim to his doctor. "Oh, yes, you selves who are at fault, not God. He the same way as the Emmenthal, cream is removed, whence it is classed as "migras," or medium. The Spalen, so called from the manner of packing for shipment, is a medium cheese, leons, laden with choice snuffs from about fifty centimeters in diameter, Havana, had inauguarted the reign of and weighing twenty kilogrammes, Queen Anne, and been the means of introducing into England the Continental fashion of suuff-taking. Wagen loads of the "titillating dust" thus imported helps sublished to the supersultation of suuff-taking where it is used created with most of the supersultation. ported being publicly sold at 3d. and where it is used grated with maccaroni,

of the day, getting up an editorial de-claiming that a man is better off for discovered at Sewa, one of the Celebes of the Ce "Hair-raising" is a sort of industry in presentation to foreign Ministers at village of that name in Berne and elsewhere in the Oberland. It is a cream cheese of fine and aromatic flavor, very hard and keeping well for years Its nutritive qualities are high, and it Sanitary legislation in England is largely used, like the Spalen, grated rivers. Henry VI. prohibited cattle of the same general character is the slaying within walled towns with Cristalina, made in the valley of the three exceptions. Elizabeth enacted Medels Grisons. The Vacherin is the that only one family might dwell in only soft cheese of large size made in a cottage. The plague in the time of Switzerland, and there are two kinds pearance resembling the cheese o that name; the other is made in the

Hussar-blue cloth dresses are made valley of the Jura. The latter kind is

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