### onton, N. J., Saturday, November 13, 1880.

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shingle and Deacon riots in this commudown street together remarked that two were not often seen le raised their hats ssed along and spoke

ly too much bitterness deacon," said Mr. I regret it exceedingwe wuz young men we in politics, we had none astin' cat-haulin'." adn't," acquiesced Dea-r. "Take Jackson's

There wuz a nstance. taken by both parties, one of your bully-raggin' adays.'

act, deacon,"-said-old but between me an' you, t much of Jackson. mignty good man, Lick

nall potatoes compared to have now, deacon."
e mean?" demanded the

ere's Garfield," said Lick

be danged. You know , Lickshingle, he couldn't ected hog rive in a hill town

darn sight better man than r, Lickshingle,go slow!'' said

, somewhat agitated. snow what I'm talking about," ickshingle, as he stabbed the -spitefully\_with\_his\_hickory| Tancock's a stoughton bottle, hat he is."

what's Garfield? Great guns, arfield? Didn't he lay a cheaprt of a pavement around the and charge the government for d the deacon's eyes blazed with

here, deacon look at your man k's letter to Sherman. Didn't to blow up Washington with ie? Say, didn't he? Oh, I ie papers, old man an' know wbat's

ancock's a good an' pure man. he fight like a Bull dog in the the rebellion? Where was Garkin' in the time of disaster? anndy, by thunder, in Canady !" hat was Hancock doin' with a tto in his boot the night Lincoln

ces Booth had failed, this Hancock readly to finish the job. Don't talk ne! Don't talk to me!"
It's a lie," howied the deacon, as he

irled around and faced Lickshingle the street. 'It's as true as holy writ, an' any

an's a liar that says so," retorted ckshingle, too much wrought up to be rticular as to his phrascology. You're a bald headed old scoundrel, elled the deacon.

"You're on old leper, an' I can wipe hingle, gripping his cane-and-advan-

Friends jumped in, and the two furions-old-men-were dragged away\_in\_op-posite directions. The deacon squirmed around in the arms of his captors, shook his cane at Lickshingle, and hissed:

"Your man Garfield would have never got into the army if he hadn't, been arnited, and he wouldn't went then only he thought he would be able to desert-the onery-'' Petroleum World.

In all schools and in all colleges one; of the most important parts of education is that which inculcates in young people respect for authority, obedience, considerate and appropriate manner and subjection to duty. The school Board of Brimington, in England, several years ago arranged a scheme of instruction which required the giving of two lessons a week in such sujects as obedience to parants, honesty, trut hfulness, modesty, temperence, courage, kindness, tal perseverance, frugality, thrift, governthe term to appropriate and trible terms. learn to appreciate and practice these virtues they are far better educated, bethey know all things else. Now that we have so thoroughly separated religion from our common school education. andand are so steadily divorcing it even many from college education, we need to be made all the more particular to circulate the orated mortal virtues and the general court-

What this country needs for the cold a Leg. mornin s is a stove that "no fellow can or the find out."

#### Take your Choice.

The shot gun's occupation's gone. Solid South.

Said a conceited young lady, "You men are a covetus set. Garfield should appoint Potts Ameri-

can minister to New Jersey. - News. Four years more of private life. Will things never change?—Jeff Davis.

Democracy has got "a change" -It changed its cry from "f-r-a-u-d" to "K-e-l-l-v."

Pumpkin pie is a plebeian dish. It does not belong to the upper crust

A steady situation on Governor island is worth two snap jobs at he capital .- Hancock's Consolution.

If we are to have a new secretary of the navy let us have a man who at least knows how to run a canal boat.

It is safer to shake a red handkerchief at a mad bull than to say "tariff for revenue only" to a Democrat just now.

War Democrats can take comfort in the reflection that the last election decided which was the "lost cause," any-

The governor of Australia receives the same salary as the president of the United States, and is not accused of all imaginable crimes, either.

The Pittsburg Post has come to the conclusion that there are more Republicans than Democrats in the country. It certainly does look that way.

Thomas Hughes has sailed for home convinced probably that all the authors and lecturers in England cannot persuade Americans to abandon their protective tariff.

An afflicted husband was returning from the funeral of his wife, when a friend asked him how he was. "Well," said he, phathtically, "I think I feel the better for that little walk.'

The bride and bridegroom at a Nashville wedding had only one leg apiece,-Ex. Now, if their feet were only the same size what a big saving they could ply our city population, but to supply make in shoes.

The aristocratic London Standard is disappointed by the defeat of Hancock, because it thinks, that since the younger Adams, "no man so completely answering to what Englishmen mean by gentleman has filled the presidential chair." Too bad, too bad! but it can't be help-The Standard should have spoken earlier in the campaign.-News.

There is much serious truth in the following bit, clipped from a recently published story: "Half the misunderstandings of those who can least afford to misunderstand each other at all arise murdered? Answer me that? If from two joint reasons first, from want of frankness on the part of those who think they have no need to explain; next, from want of faith on the part of those who can take nothing for granted

without an explanation." "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long," is a libel, Josh Billings asserts: Man wants every thing he can see or hear ov, and never is willing to let go of hiz grab. Whenever yu find a man who is thoroughtly satisfied with what he haz he ground with you," howled Lick- got, yu will find either an ideot, or one who haz tried hard to get some more and couldn't do it. The older a man grows the more wantful he bekums; as hiz hold on life slackens, hiz pinch on a dollar grows grippy."

American Agriculturist. General W. J. Langdrum of Lancaster, Ky., a tew days ago sent a letter to General John Coburn of Indiana, congratulating him upon the result of the presidential election, and enclosing "as a reminder of old times," some leaves from trees on the top of "Wildent," where General Coburn won a victory a the commencement of the war. General Coburn, in replying, says: "I am al Coburn, in replying, says: "I am thankful for the leaves from Wildcat, from the first place where I saw a man lie for his country. I can hear the fe's wail, the dead march and the bng-drawn cchoes talk to the Rockcastle hills. I can hear the the south wind silving in the trees, a lullaby to the boys in blue as they sleep on the ground and dream of home. I can hear the bribks chattering to the rocks as they trot down the ravines to the valley legisless. I can see the mantle of scarlet and green and gold which the hand of autuinn spread over the mountains of Kentucky; and I can see the meteor flag gleaming in its midst. It is a little smoky and a little ragged, but every star is there. The sounds, the sights, the deeds of those days come back like the stimins of long-forgotten music awakenied. What a mighty drama has been emitted since the bright October day which first eaw the blood of Union men and robels redden the hillsides of The last scene glows with Wildcat an uncloudly sky."

The name of Hon. George M. Robeson, the Congressman elect from this district, is being mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. The Philadelphia Fress numinates him for the position.

The agitation in Ireland over the wariko course pursued by England bids fair to precipitate a collision, in which event a bloody struggle will take place. There is much diversity of opinion as to the pro per policy to be pursued. The Irish magistrates generally urge that ordinary law be exausted before extraordinary measures be entered upon. This is no doubt wise; but the feeling has become so intense in Ireland that it is hard to predict

The great increase in grape culture is encouraging. California has thousands of acres in vineyard, and nearly all the European varieties of grapes are produced in the greatest perfection and adundance. Extensive vinevards have been planted in the Ohio and Missouri Valleys and in favored localities in the Northeastern States. New varieties have been originated and widely distributed, that are hardy enough to mature in every State in the Union. Our large cities and many of our villages along the line of railroads are fairly supplied with good grapes in their season at reasonable prices. It has been demonstrated that every farmer and villager in the land can have an abundant sup ply of this delicious fruit for four months in the year, for the trouble of planting and caring for a few vines. Our hor ticulturists have done the pioneer work of hybridizing, and originating new varieties that stand the test of soil and climate in all the States. And yet California is the only State where the grape may be said to be fairly popularized. The great mass of our farming population do not enjoy this luxury, and mul titudes a little remote from market towns are only acquainted with our wild varieties. The grape ought to be as widely disseminated as the apple, and there is no good reason why it should not be. The large vineyards can supthe agricultural districts, grapes must be grown at home. This can be done, at so small cost, that no man who owns a home with a half acre of land has any apology for depriving his fami ly of grapes. An eighth of an acre in vines will supply a family and leave a surplus to sell. And well-drained land that will produce sixty bushels of corn to the acre may be expected to produce good grapes. Well-prepared borders, with a good supply of bones, are desirable, but by no means essential. A dressing of wood ashes is an excellent fertilizer, but any manure good for corn will be good for the vines. The varie ties which bo well under the greatest variety of circumstances, and bear neglect best, are such as the Concord, the Hartford Prolitic, and the Ives Seedling. There are grapes of much better quality than these, but they are good enough to suit the popular-taste, and are hardy: They can be relied upon to bear fruit every season in generous quantity. The Ives has a thick skin and is particularly desirable to pack in boxes for winter use. They have been for years before the public, are thoroughly tested, and can be furnished very cheaply by any nuseryman. A cheap treths of chestnut posts and wire will be an the sup port they need. A four-months' supply of grapes will promote health in the family, save doctors' bills, and prove an

As there is nothing mean about Garfield, he will probably present his sur-plus electoral votes to poor Dow and Weaver. These entertaining candidates should not be allowed to die in despair.

important part of the food supply .-

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fier facius, to me di-In Equity will be sold at public vendur, on Tuestiny, December 7th, 1880.

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternion of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kurhnie, in Atlantic City.—All the following described lot of land situate in Hamilton Township, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, blunded as follows: Beginning where the mid die line of Fitth Sixuet in the Lithegraphic; lan of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company's land crosses the widdle line of Second Roud on the same plan and runs thence (1) South torty-three degrees and fifteen minutes out ten chains; (2) South forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west ten chains; (3) North forty-five minutes west ten chains to the place of beginning, the same being one-half of let runn ter two hundred seventy-eight, containing ten success of land. Tuesday, December 7th, 1889, acres of land.

Seized as the property of Henry Park, Administrator etc., Mary Wolmer, Defendants, taken in a bound of the suit of George Myors, Complaint 2007, h So so'd by V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.
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We are builders, and the temple Rises slowly, day by day; Some must lay the polished corners, Some the brick of heavy clay; Only one can place the cap-stone On the summit grand and high, While the shout of "Grace unto it," Rises to the vaulted sky.

We are workers altogether, Let us haste with ready teet, Praying to the Master Builder, Make us loving, keep us sweet

We are fighting in the battle. But we cannot all command: Most of us must march at orders. - For ward like a soldier-band:-Fame is not the hero's blessing, But the sense of duty done: Life and treasure all are ventured Erathe victory is won

We are workers altogether In the battle's flash and heat: Let us pray our great Commander. "Make us loving, keep us sweet

Golden prizes lay before us, Let us now the work begin; Not the swift alone are victors, Tie a race where all may win For the lame and halt ones running God hath promised each a goal; Every poor and sorrowing brother, Thou shalt be a victor soul. We are workers altogether, Tottering age and manhood fleet; So we pray to Jesus ever, ... Make us loving, keep us sweet.

Let the blessed kingdom hasten; When the will of God shall be Ever more the law and pleasure Ot His people glad and free; Would we strive to be the greatest Let us then be servants all: God has crowns and jewels waiting For the lowly and the small. We are workers altogether, Every brother let us greet; As we pray the Lord of Glory, Make us loving, keep us sweet. -Rev. Dwight Williams

#### REMORSE;

OR. THE LAST FIVE DOLLARS.

"Man," said the old lawyer to the younger one, "is only a mere tenant of time, a serf of destiny, and the sooner he feels his vassalage the better for him.

yet feel that you are a free agent only to a certain point. In spite of your reso-lution, in spite of favoring circumstances. you will be swept from your chosen path like a scather in the breeze. Let me relate how I once walked into the toils with my eyes open, and was rescued blindfolded:

In 1842 I was in St. Louis, as wild as exuberant vitality, boundless conceit and stupendous ignorance of the world

could make me. I had graduated at Yale the June preceding, and come West the following month to astonish the natives and pick

up a fortune. Of course, like all other newly-fledged A. Bs., I had a secret conviction that no one but myself knew very much; but I was honestly amused when an aged member of the bar replied to my choicest Latin, "E pluribus unum,

"Sir!" I exclaimed, indignantly, "I do not think your alma mater is likely

to be very proud of you.' "My boy," he answered, kindly, "my alma mater was the tail of a plow; I learned Blackstone between sundown

and midnight." Judge how my vanity throve and fattened on such material as this! If men who could not read Justinian in the original had made a name and fortune

at the bar, what could not a graduate n the classics do? In addition I had a little ready money, badly wanted by some flattering rogues into whose clutches I had fallen.
Ah! it's rather severe on a fellow. after going through college, to be sent down to the little dame school of experience to learn his rudiments—black letter at that. Alas! my money went, and so did my self-respect before I was taught

the lesson set for me. Have patience, Frederick; now I come

to my story.

When I came West I was engaged to the prettiest girl in New Haven, and I thought I had better bring her with me; but of course the old folks objected—we were too young and inexperienced, they said: so, after the customary vows, tears and protestations, we parted.

For two months my correspondence was tremendous, but after that it began

At first I wrote her my enthusiasms, then—as it began to slowly dawn on my inner consciousness that Missouri ot going to be laid at my feet-my dis-Lusts; but, after I got to playing poker all night, and alternately dozing and friendly game. Clementine po calling myself hard names all day I was usual, and declined, but volunte

seldom in the mood to write to my sim-ple little sweetheart, and when I came to know la belle Clementine I threw poor Annie's letters into my trunk unonened, and tried not to appreciate the fact that I was a scoundrel.

Mademoiselle Clementine Noir was a French creole, the handsomest creature Lever beheld, and as bewitching as Circe.

The charming fellow had introduced himself by rushing up to me in the street, claiming me as an old friend, and almost refused to believe that I was a wealthy young planter whom he had known and loved in New Orleans. On the strength of the resemblance he took me home with him and presented me to his sister. Only one result was pos-

From the moment I looked into her glittering eyes I became a slave I did not fall in love-with-her—I could make an oath of that-but I was in the thrall of a fascination. With scarcely a frown I let her brother fleece me at cards, and with positive gratitude I responded to her sweetly murmured hints for flowers and iewelry.

I was a study for a psychologist. If I did not know all, I know enough not to be the infatuated madman I was. I instinctively felt before I had deliberately considered the matter that mam'selle was made of very common case. I despised her for her greed, and when I was away from her hated her or making me false to Annie.

Now, don't look increduious, Frederick! I'll swear I never loved Annie more tenderly than I did at this time when I was neglecting her entirely.

Every day I resolved I would break with the French woman, and every night I hurried with some present to the phanne tenement she called home, to feast my eyes on her sumptuous beauty, while her rascally relative cheated me at cards.

It was an evil day for me when I met Victor Noir. I had been rather extensively engaged in the branch of agriculture known as sowing wild cats, but from thence onward I sowed the wind -alas!\_o reap the whirlwind.\_

I had gone into unprofitable company from the beginn g; t first from un-bounded confidence in my ability to take care of myself, afterward from wounded vanity which prompted me to seek any society where I would be flat-tered. But the Noirs were my crown-

saved and made a man again, for I was rushing to destruction, with no human power to stop me. My mother was old. and had never been forty miles from her native village; my only other relative was a puritanical old bachelor uncle, who would have disowned me had he thought I knew an ace rom a ten spot.

Do not frown so prodigiously, Frederick; I perceived some time ago, that, like the law, you abhorred a perpetuity.

Never fear; I am coming to the point.

One cold, wet evening in spring, just

after the river had broken up. I set out for the Noir tenement. A fine, sifting rain was falling, chilling chance pedes-trians to the marrow; the streets were reeking with mud, every one out looked fairly melancholy mad, and in the yellow glare from the shops, unearthly. Every few moments a sudden pettishness of the wind would send a slap of water into one's face or down his back.

I was as dismai as I deserved to be. had won and lost, lost and won, until I was nearly out of money. In eight and fainted, months I had two clients, and that day I received a pitiful note from Annie, offering to release me from my engage-

After the first thrill of surprise and lismay my heart gave a sudden bound at the thought that beautiful Clemen-tine might be mine. Then—strange inconsistency—my spirit recoiled. Was Clementine the woman to have at my Could she be the sweet consoler, the tender ministrant at home's humble altars? I would not, I could not, give up my gentle Annie. There was a woman to go to the scaffold even

with one she loved—and she loved me.

Then a vision of Clementine in her splendid beauty—the scarlet lips and glittering teeth, the starry eyes, the tanof rayen curls, the creamy shoulders, half hidden in lace, in contrast to Annie's simple sweetness, well night drove me distracted. It was humming bird against wren, and my emotions hung helpless. Oddly enough it never occurred to me that either of them

would object to me.
Over and over I argued both sides, and could come to no decision. Annie was good and tender and true, Clementine was selfish—ah, great heavens, was any one ever so handsome!

In despair, I tried to divert my soul with law books, but the sentence I chanced on was, "No man shall take advantage of his own wrong." Small comfort for a jilt there! So I started through the wet to take another look a Clementine and see what I could do.

When I entered the house I could scarcely believe the evidence of my There, in the place of honor, in my own particular chair, was a stranger —a boasting, blustering, red-necked Kentuckian, whom Victor introduced as Captain Biggers. As the fellow toyed with his massive gold watch chain or rattled the gold in his pockets, he gave us choice selections from his biography, punctuated by admiring leers at Clementine which made my blood boil.

Judge of my feelings when I saw his coarse admiration responded to by adoring glances, which my conceit had fondly dreamed were lavished only on me. Clementine would not look at meand I sat in silent ecstacy of mortification and jealousy, while the great, hulking brute of a Biggers got as wild as if he had been drinking. In the intoxication of her glances, his father's acres of tobacco went up from hundreds to thou-ands, his steamboats on the Red river began to take dimensions of an ocean steamer, and his personal adventures eclipsed Munchausen's Finally Victor asked us to just a

sit by the captain, and learn the mys-

teries from his cards.
With perfectly demoniacal passion tearing at my heart. I sat down to outplay Noir and Biggers. I played desperately, lost steadily, and in less than an hour my case was finished. I rushed out from Biggers' jeers and Olementine's soft musical laughter, a She was sister to a young fellow I supposed was living on his means, until I found, too late, that he was living on and, by way of convincing myself that pauper. Yes, a pauper! for that mornwas not a scamp, had paid my board bill. Vhat I had left I put in my pocket, and now the harpies had every cent of it. Suddenly, I remembered five dollar gold piece my mother had

"Take it, my son," she said, "your father put it in your baby hand just before he went on the journey from which he never came back alive. Take it, for I am getting old, and something might

happen to it or me."

What do you think, Frederick, of the fellow who rushed to his room like a madman, got that gold piece, went back to the gamblers, and staked his dead father's last gift on the hazard of a die? I was insane, I am sure I was, but this was the climax of my distemper. I saw, or thought I saw, signals pass between the two men, and when I lost my recions relic I burst out foriously:
"You cheated, you two, I saw you.

Give me back my own." With an oath the Frenchman-leaped up, and I saw the glitter of a knife; but the Kentu kian's brawny arm came between, and beat me down before it reached me. I heard Clementine scream, is my falling struck heavily against the table; then, with a terrible wrench, my sou! seemed to depart from my broken body, and the world slipped away from

me. When-hours after, it must have been struggling instinctively, desperately in what, in the first siok waking, seemed must be my own blood; but in another instant, with a pang of horror, I felt the

Oh, God! Frederick, pray the like may never come to you. As I was swept on that switt current, under a starless sky, every misdeed of my life rose in memory like an avenging specter -dead long years ago —to every separate look and act of my perfidy to Annie, and desceration of my father's gift, not one figure was wanting, and the name of the woeful company was Remorse.

The river's turbid waters did what my mother's prayers could not, swept from me the web which years of self-I do solemnly affirm that there never indulgence and pernicious realing had was a greater miracle than my being woven. The fire-spun sophistries of the nineteenth century school men-poor, unsubstantial theories tricked out in giided phrases and shadowy splendors of speech—floated from under me and I cried like any other penitent sinner, Lord save, or I perish.

I do not know how long I was in the water—not very long, really, I suppose, though a lifetime seemed to be lived over; for with the blood oozing from a wound in my head, and my limbs stiffened in the icy flood. I could not have

lasted many minutes. Suddenly my outstretched hand touched something hard, but my grasp missed it.

In another instant I heard a queer cracking among the seething and was thrown headlong into what felt like a mass of briars. Dull as I was getting, I felt sure I was caught in a pile of driftwood and hoped it was fast on a sand bar. With a last instinctive effort at self-preservation I crawled to the top of the bush, out of the reach of the water.

I was being dragged in a rough but not unkindly fashion into a fisherman's boat. Half dazed as I was, I felt a

of my rescuers. "We almost got hold of a murder,"

said one of them, exultantly. Is appeared perfect rapture to them to wrap me in their rough coats, bind up my head-superfluous kindness, for the cold had stopped the bleeding-and pour restoratives between my livid lips.

Weeks after—for I had lost myself again before we got to St. Louis—I found these men were fishermen on their way to market when they saw me. Curiosity led them to examine the sodden heap on the sand bar with an Curiosity led them to examine the sodden heap on the sand bar with an Artificial eyes are nearly as old as ear, then somebody crawled out, and history. When an ancient Egyptian lost they found there was a little breath in an eye he replaced it with

ance; and when, at length, reason resthell was invented to fit in under the turned to me, June's sunthine lay warm eyelid. Glass eyes seem to have been upon the floor, and my mother's eyes looked in mine. As soon as I was strong enough I told her everything, and besought her to write it all to Annie, extenuating nothing, but imploring forgiveness, and praying that much-wronged little girl to give me another

Nothing-not even Annie's letter of forgiveness—ever touched me like my mother's word when the disgraceful recital was ended.

"My son," said she, "like Achan, give praise that your sin has found you out. On my knees I will thank Him for that last five dollars, for with your father's keepsake you have bought back your immortal soul, little as you used it to that end."

An intelligent dog had for a long time been sent every morning to a butcher shop at Logan, Ohio, to buy meat for himself. He always brought a five-cent piece in his mouth, and laid it down on the block. One day he deposited a dol-lar instead, and wagged his tail with unwonted vigor, as though expecting a proportionately larger chunk of meat. An investigation proved that, his master having gone away, he had broken into the money drawer and helped himself to

The slaves of vice, and the votaries of indolence and fraud, may flourish for la season, but they perish by a law of being as fixed and certain as the power of gravitation; and, when they have closed their ignoble existence, the devotors of truth will rise above their ruin like the flowers of spring upon the bleak despla-

How Eyes Are M for Dogs and Ho Dolls' Eyes.

"The French no

the manufacture of a Broadway optic New Yorker is, mak now as were ever to the French factories many months before fully supplied with e facture. I ship a gr and Central America to keep the supply i than half of Americ My shipments are aln customers. There are n eyes down-there, thou them generally come who make a neat perce customers. Is the bu sive one? It is much would suppose. I don gouging is a favorite Bueous Ayres now, but gross of eyes to that I year, and nearly as Janeiro.' The secrets of the manu

eyes are very jealously every manufacturer claim the sole recipe for the those limpid enamels whi approach nature in the co part to the artificial opti them do have special form manufacture of their ename of extensive experimenta which they set high valu general method of glass-e however, is by no means a

is interesting. Artificial ontics are made. place, upon a very minute des the eye whose loss they are in conceal. The color, shape, general appearance of the sour specified as closely as possible with the depth and dimension empty socket, and the size of t For it must be known that always, or almost always, a remnant of a lost eye left, to w hollow of the glass substitute Thanks to this stump, the we glass eye may move it about a Artificial eyes nowadays are light shell of enamel, differing ver in form according to their w They are all made by hand, no n any kind-being used, and the arti become so expert that a good wor will produce an infinite number of so identical in form, size and colo it is impossible to distinguish bet them, with no other tools than his b and hands. Glass eyes, as every knows, are made to be placed under eyelld. They consist of two dis shells, the exterior one, which prethe aspect of the natural eye. interior, or lining one, which is fitted the stump. The workman labors table on which is a lamp, to whose fl the blast of a bellows worked withfoot gives a pointed jet of the vary

strength he may require. The first process consists of heating t end of a hollow tube of colorless cryst which is then blown into a ball. The transparent shell is colored to imitate the sclerotica or white of the eye with enamels applied while the glass is still vitreous paste. The tint of the whit varies from a very clear one to a biliou yellow, according as the person who i to wear it has his other eye to match and fainted.

To such a fine point is this coloring busiWhen I revived it was daylight, and ness carried, that it is affirmed to be a very rere thing that glass eyes for any two different people are exactly alike. When the selerotica is finished, a round queer thrill of amusement at the delight | hole is made in the center to receive the globe of the eye. This varies in size even as the white does in color. In washing the globe the iris is first formed out of several amalgamated enumels. In the center of this iris the pupil as fixed in black enamel, encircled with its au-reola, and finished by the delicate tracery of those infinitely small fibers which are found in the iris of the natural eye. The eye globe, when fixished, is soldered into the opening, in the selerotica shell, and the optic is after a little delicate general fixing up, complete.

painted bandage, concealing the socket of the lost member. Later on, a metallic first made at the commencement of the present century. The earliest glass eyes were solid; the pupil and iris being painted on the rear surface with oilcolors. But these, like the rude work of the ancients, were a very poor apology for real eyes, and deceived no one with any eyes to see with. They had an unalterable, dead, fixed look that was little, if anything, better to gaze upon than the empty hole they filled would have been. The discovery of the value of the eye stump as a motor was the first step in the manufacture of glass eyes of a really deceptive character. Now some are made whose sham it is really next to impossible to detect, even by close scrutiny. At a casual glance their counterfeit character passes absolutely undiscovered. There is a young society lady here who has worn a glass eye from childhood. Vailed by her lovely lashes which she has trained to that languid drooping which was a historic characteristic of the eyes of Napoleon the Third, no one of her many intimates dreams that the dark orb whose pensive beauty is so much admired is a mere shell of glass

It is in this that the perfection of the

eye-maker's art consists, and out of this that his profit comes. There are plenty of glass eyes to be got cheap, like that of the old maid in Mark Twain's story, which had to be stuffed around with cotton to be kept in place, and which had such an uncomfortable habit of dropping out in the middle of a sermon and going rattling along the floor like the glass alley of some careless urchin. But a good glass eye costs a good price, and, as people who have to wear one generally keep a couple on hand in case of an accident to which the frail objects are that they paid

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mibustible. They e the sun's ray in ade cool in summer f health resorts for intion would bene e is ripe for an unerprise enough, and would be glad to ages of the hygicarry that the coming develop some nev those of the last eight to be hoped that this nly one."

orvof a Shipwreck. oer Neckar, which arnpton, England, a short

weighed with lead so as to balance the weight of the spear-head. The vetera pig-sticker is particular to have his bamboo cut at night, and at the time bec. Captain Guill of the new moon; in which case it is men, which left Mobile his belief that it will not yield to dryden with timber. Caprot. This is a native superstition, and erhaps strikes an Englishman, whose hrilling narrative of his

owers of rain and sleet only at the change of the moon, as a nd the sea ran mountains rather respectable superstition which inight the vessel began to it can do no harm to adopt. and the captain called all Armed with this weapon, and wel pumps. At half-past two mounted, the pig-sticker rides off, some-on of the following day a times alone, but usually with a gay mounted, the pig-sticker rides off, somecompany of pig-sticking brother officers, and halts on the border of the jungle giving the ship a strong while the native beaters drive the ingered. The ship began to habitants of the jungle down toward the hunters. The master of the hunt right over, so that only ten posts the sportsmen here and there in wenther poop railiwas lett pairs, so that each hunter has an especial rater. The crew clung to it rival against whom he is pitted, and rival, against whom he is pitted, and whom he must, if possible, forestall in twent by the deek. The forespecing the hog. When the line of went by the deck. The forespearing the hog. When the spearmen is in readiness the zenmast, with the rigging, The ship then partially dvance, usually with shouts and the beating of tom-toms. Presently one ut she was a complete wreck. of them sounds a horn, and the hunters were all gone, with the exone-third only of the poop then know that the game has been e found lashed to ten feet of the hunters, he sounds his bugle, and which the sea was continued the horsemen, with poised spears, bear aking. They had no food or down upon the devoted boar, which nee ten o'clock on the morning bounds away with a speed more worthy W. Armitage died in of an antelope than a pig. The one great secret of success in pig-The rest took refuge on mp of the mizzenmust, the hull sticking is to ride straight after the pignifically covered with water. On with all the speed that your horse car

within the first two miles, or else he not see the signals of the unperforms the curious respiratory feat known as "getting his second wind," e men. At 10 A. M. the steward d event cast a gloom over all. in which case the chances are that he will outrun the horse, and squeak de-gision at the baffled hunter. But to and thirsty they made a search e poop, but not a particle of ould be found. A few pieces rk and beef badly damaged. ch would induce almost cer ess and death, were found. ssome bits of fat pork, cut pills, were eaten. This credelight it is to make pitfalls in the ground large enough to receive a horse's thrist. On the sixteenth a eg usually breaks, and his rider, after a brief trip through the air, tries the exmatches were found and sun. The sailors then tried periment of viewing the landscape in an wasting many, until nly All were standing round frequent nullahs, or sunken water courses, which the hunter does not disefforts to light these. blessing.' continues the gnited and the men cover until he is on their very brink. Having found an If the nullah can be leaped, the hunt and four feet of lead pipe goes on without interruption. If. however it is too wide, the rider dismounts and leads his horse through it. The ait water. After eight ey opened the receiver and the horse, if he is well trained, and and a half of liquor.

lfth a vessel passed to leeward, muster. The pig must be "blown"

ride straight after a flying pig over a

rass-grown Indian plain requires cour

age as well as skillful horsemanship

here are several small animals whose

hoof. When a horse is thus snared, his

apside-down position. Then there are

which was fresh and ferings. The condenvashed almost away. | waits quietly until the latter has picked other ships were mile between himself and his being so near that and is mentally prepared to offer odds could see the that he will finally escape. They put small the fire, but the his spear with the butt down, and the til the morning of the men on the pig, he aims to reach his left side, so as 'he sailors made to use the right arm freely. The pig is rop of varnish. to be struck immediately behind the em. It proved Miramichi to home, and a sudden wheel to the left kindness was withdraws it, and leaves the hunter aptain and his ir thanks are ed the boats and rescued the point of the spear, and permitted to the boats and rescued the point of the spear, and permitted to the beauth being the point of the spear, and permitted to insert as much of it into his interio. as the free town and a novice who is charged by a powerful bear incurs.

borse's cars.

e growth Was There a Glacial Man in America? But was there any glacial man in America? To this question the answer named. s distinct, though given with the re serve which the subject justifies. Fo or the the best that is known, we are chiefly or he indebted to Doctor C.-C.-Abbott, who was the first to call attention to the ritious stone implements found in the glacial deposits of the Delaware valley. These implements are chiefly of argellite, though examples of flint occur at higher levels. They have been found at the bluffs near Trenton, both in position ton-ttle at the base. Doctor Abbott says: "Perhaps it is a wise caution that is exercised, in but provisionally admitting the great antiquity of American man but were these rude implements not at tributed to an inter-glacial people, their coequal age with the containing beds would never have been questioned."
On this point the curate of the Peabody museum at Cambridge observes, in the tenth annual report: "Doctor Abbots tenth annual report: ins probably obtained data which show at man existed on our Atlantic coas luring the time of, if not prior to, the ormation of the great gravel deposit 16 Delaware river, near Trenton, and believed to have been formed by glacial tion. From a visit to the locality with botor Abbott, I see no reason to doubt general conclusion he has reached in

ard to the existence of man in glacial

is on the Atlantic coast of North erica."—Popular Science Monthly.

A Huge Hotel.

Pig-Sticking in India.

should desire to put it to such a use.

A Mr. Burnap, proprietor of the Manat-For pig-sticking there are two requisites in addition to the pig-a fast, steady horre, and a good hog spear. hattan Beach hotel, proposes to erect: hotel in New York of rather huge pro The Nugger Hunt spear-head, which is now generally used in India, is shaped portions. If built, it is to fill one entire lock of the city—that is, between two cross streets and two avenues. The blocks between the numbered streets are about 200 feet, and full blocks between somewhat like a myrtle leaf, with long slight curves from point to shank, so that it can be easily withdrawn, as well as easily driven home. A fourthe avenues eight hundred feet. This edged spear-head is also sometimes would make the building 200x800 vith a grand frontage of 800 feet. It is used, but as it is difficult to sharpen, it is v not much liked. Of course the spearto be built of brick, stone, iron and glass head is made of the best quality of steel without much attempt at architecture and its edges ought to be sharp enough to shave with, in case any lunatic and only the upper stories are to be arranged for the accommodation of guests The spear shaft is a stout male bamt will be as near perfection as possible boo about nine feet long, with the butt nd perhaps too expensive to attract the ordinary transient custom. it will be built especially for people who demand and can pay for palatial accommoda-tions. It will be built around three immense court yards, intercommunicat civable plan-American, European sisters make a point to cut their hair cost for land and building is \$5,500,000 only at the change of the moon, as a such a fashion as to make the image look like a wide-based cone of blue, gold-trimmed satin, with her head appearing as the apex. This was the figure tha Louis oftenest went to worship, and a whose feet he desired to be buried .-Harper's Magazine.

[Mt. Clemens (Mich.) True Record.] W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper, says: Being convinced of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism, I have no hesitancy in recommending it.

A census of the labor and capital employed in Chicago manufacturing establishments and returned the same to the United States census bureau, states that there are 3.752 manufactories, employing 113.507 hands, and representing a capita of over \$80,000,000. The number of ch remained above the water. started. A little later, and out from women employed is 15,718, and of boys the sea broke continually. The the jungle marches the "sounder," led and girls under sixteen years. 4.797. ed themselves to the floating by the patriarchal boar. When the The value of the product made per dthe captain called the roll of master of the hunt considers that the annum is \$249,000,000. The value of the roll of master of the hunt considers that the When morning broke all game has had a fair start in advance of the material used is \$178,000,000. The wages paid are \$37,000,000.

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waits quietly until the latter has picked "Truth is mighty and will prevail." Phythe pebbles from his face and is ready sicians and Druggists acknowledge the decid-On the fourteenth a to remount. Meanwhile the pig. with edly beneficial results derived from the use of on the fourteenth a to remount. Meanwille the pig. with a like the pig.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., Jan. 28, 1880. MESSES ELY BROSS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.—Tre supply of Cream Balm I purchased of you sold rapidly. Such is the demand, I have had occasion to duplicate the orders no less than five times within the past When riding, the pig-sticker carries point well forward in a line with his When closing with the three months. My customers have found this is no humbug, but a preparation of real merit, and evidently a sovereign catho shoulder, so that the spear will pass oure of so distressing a disease as Catarrh through his lungs and out at the breast.

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No "eight to seven" President, this

Hon. John J. Gardner would be our candidate for President of the Senate, were we a member of that body,—unless, indeed, he would consent to have his name presented for United States Senator. this State, at the election last week, but He would honor New Jersey in either po- the election officers refused to receive

For the first time in many years, our President elect has not only a majority of the Electoral vote, but also a majority al Democratic Committee found bills to of nearly 100,000 of the popular votes. the amount of \$25,000 due and not a cent This was not expected by the most san- to pay them with. Of course it is now guine Republican, and shows that the impossible to collect a cent from the thoupeople were aroused to the necessity of sand patriots who ran for office, and how

The latest developments in the Morey Ex. Chinese letter case are decidedly interenting. Two witnesses for the defence man said: "There are other hearts that will bleed," before that trial is over.

stand now, Mr. Ludlow has a majority of between three and four hundred; but

large volume-1044 pages, containing safe nor useful as a political factor. the United States, a short description, of siver will probably assume considera-

with the Solid South, gave her electoral wote to the Democratic party. One exchange even goes so far as to suggest to select "an American minister to New Zersey." Some one down here, proposed to secode from northern N. J., and apply or admission to the Union.

accived .- Atlantic Democrat.

We have a copy of N. W. Ayer & Son's American Newspaper Annual for 1880. It gives the name of every newspaper published in the United States, and Canada population of towns and cities (princi pally from census of 1880) census tables, and other valuable information. We prize the work very highly.

The circulars that were distributed in Egg Harbor City and elsewhere the night before election asking the people to vote against Mr. Elvins because he oppose Sunday trains and belonged to a temperance Society was signed-Cirus Osgood. We flud it difficult to believe that Mr. Osgood would countenance such trickery If it was done without his consent or knowledge he should set himself right before the public and prosecute the guilty party for forgery .- May's Landing Record.

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'Editorial Selections The Democratic party has been with drawn for repairs.

The Republicans elected a Governor n Tennessee, and came within three nembers of carrying the Legislature-a Republican gain of about 20 members. It was a tidal wave, sure enough.

Gen. W. J. Sewell, for many years Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad, will vacate that position to accept the Vice-Presidency of the road, to which position he has been elected. His successor as Superintendent has not as yet been selected.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony, the well-known\_female\_suffragists, attempted to vote in Bergen county their ballots. They wanted to vote the Republican ticket. Last Wednesday morning the Nation-

the committee will raise the money even the highest in authority do not Governor McClellan, on Tuesday, ap-

pointed Senators Canfield, of Morris countheir confession tell more than dare be ty; Martin, of Middlesex; Marsh, of Mercer, and Wnittaker, of Cumberland, as a and fine assortment,—from a made public. As a distinguished gentle-State Board of Canvassers, to meet at boy's black school cap, at 25 Trenton, on Tuesday, the 23d ult., to declare the official result of the election. It is still uncertain who is elected Gov- The Governor is chairman of the Board, ernor of New Jersey. As the figures which stands 3 Democrats to 2 Republical Cloth and black velvet caps, cans. If, as reported in Washington, that

there are some peculiar things in Hud- Speaker Randall, Mr. Hewittand others are Caps. in -blue, black, & mixed son County, which may be straightened attempting to induce Southern governors out yet, and Mr. Potts be declared elec- to withhold certificates of election from ted. "Evil communications corrupt good | Republican congressmen, in order to en | heavier. manners." Hudson County is very near able Democrats to organize the House, they may find it a game that two can We have before us copy of Rowell's play at. It will be better for the Democ-Newspaper Directory for 1880. It is a racy to suspend for awhile. It is neither the name of nearly every newspaper in | The question of continuing the coinage

with population, etc., of the town in | ble prominence in Congress next winter. which each paper is published, and much | The demand for the remonetization of silof other information useful to publishers ver grew out of the supposed surreptiand especially to men contemplating gen- tious repeal of the law making it legal money. The people were as indignant The newspapers are poking all sorts of at the method employed, as at the repeal fun at New Jersey because she, together itself, and were determined that silver cy. And the law compelling a certain monthly coinage of silver grew out of the suspicion that none would be coined unforeign appointments, should not forget til it were made imperative to do so, have enough silver coined to meet all probable demands for a long time to come. It is, therefore, a practical question whether its coinage shall be continued. The Democrate did not succeed in elect- We do not agree with those who would ng their candidate for the Assembly, but demonetize it. Such a course would crewe give the Republicans credit for having ate confusion and loss. Germany learn Call and examine, if you do not bu at last chosen a man who will go to the ed a bitter lesson in that line. Nor hells of Legislature without any salt hay would we destroy greenbacks. The busim his hair and oystershells in his pocket. ness of the country needs all the currency Although a Republican, he is every inch it has. But the coinage of silver might agentleman, and by his fine bearing will be indefinitely suspended, until what we ain for himself and the County, that have is more generally in circulation. espect which the last two members never | Conservatism, in money matters is the true policy .- News.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1880.

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#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Husking corn is the popular pas-

Ed. Crowell and family moved to Atlantic City last Monday.

Prof. Quinn's address will be-Bryan, Brazos Co., Texas. The band serenaded Mr. Wayland

DePuyand wife last Monday evening. William Burgess arrived home

from the West last Sunday morning. Ex-Sheriff Adams expects to move into his new home, in Hammonton, next week

Prof. Quinn starts for Texas on Tuesday next. We wish him a pleasant jour-

Mrs. Wm. H. Hopping, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with her parents, Wm. Haney, the barber, has a

little daughter-born early this week. Con. gratulations in order. Tilton & Son discourse of hats and caps, underwear and hose, this week.

Read advertisement. Rumored, that J. Somers Corderey, formerly of the REPUBLICAN, thinks of

starting a paper at Ocean City. People in Haddonfield want the Camden & Atlantic to land passengers at the

foot of Market St., Philadelphia, The tool-house on the Narrow Gauge road at this station blew over during the storm of last Saturday night.

O. E. Moore keeps a stock of appics at the Narrow Gauge depot, for sale by the barrel. Call there to-day.

Rev. William Baldwin (a former Pastor) will preach in the Presbyterian church to-morrow, morning and evening.

A man in Waterford swore he would not comb his hair for four years if Garfield was elected. Shave your head, Tom.

A move is being made to have the Feachers' Institute of Atlantic and Camden Counties held at Hammonton this season,

Mrs. Dr. Kempton is expected to reach home early next week. Let us hope her improvement in health may be perma-

Samuel Coles.—Master-at-Arms on the U.S. man-of-war "Alliance," spent Sunday in Hammonton. George, his brother was with him.

The man with the patent window fasteners and burglar alarms combined, was here last week, and did a good business. Now bring on your burglars.

That mud-hole on the corner of Bellevue and Third Street is a nuisance still. You can walk around it, if you can see it-or wade through if it is dark.

Rev. Wm. C. Stockton, the New Jersey Conference Evangelist, will preach in the Hammonton M. E. Church to-morrow

morning and evening. One who professes to know, says there is an illicit distillery within five miles Hammonton, and that most of the product

is sold by the drink or pint. Rev. A. A. Murphy has declined the call to the Presbyterian church of this place for the present. He fears that his health would not permit his preaching here morning

and evening, and at Elwood in the afternoon. The C. & A. Railroad Company are adding to the attractions of Lake-Side Park by setting out a large number of shade trees of various kinds, shrubs, etc., including

probably fifty varieties in all. The Presbyterian congregation and their friends had a very pleasant time in the Sunday School room of their church, last Monday evening. Many were present,-muig and refreshments making time pass mer-

During the Summer O. E. Moore has bought in Hammonton, and shipped to Atlantic City, between eleven and twelve thousand pounds of poultry. As he has paid full Philadelphia prices, in cash, it has been s good thing for Hammonton.

Legal proceedings having been begun by Mr. Andrews, to establish his claim to a portion of the goods seized by the Sheriff as the property of A. G. Clark, the sale advertised for last Tuesday was adjourned ten days—to

Friday of next week, the 19th. The regular Social of the Baptist Church and Society will be held at the residence of Mr. T. B. Drown, on Wednesday evening next, Nov. 17th. Everybody and his wife and children invited. Come, and make it a merry, merry time. Refreshments will

Edward H. Canby, who was Associate Editor of the Atlantic City Review dur. ing the past summer, died in that city, or Monday last, of typhold fever, aged nearly 27 years. He was quite popular among newspaper men, and bore a high character. He was about starting a newspaper at Atlantic

During the campaign we have been furnishing the paper to some who were not previously receiving it. To such we would may—we hope the copies thus gratuitously re- honor the principles of the Washington school ceived will have made the paper a necessity continuing your name on our list, as regular subscribers, \$1.25 is a very small sum to bay for a weekly paper for one year, and but few are too poor to pay for it. Quite a number have already done so. If you are short of money, bring us its value in farm produce, or in wood-anything that a family can use This will be the last number sent out gratul tousiy.

The table of the County election returns, as published by us, last week, we look from the official documents filed with the County Clerk. We were present on the meeting of the Canvassing Board, at May's Landing. The blanks now furnished by the Becretary of State are a decided improvement. agall the townships have their returns made out alike, and the work of the Canvassers is much simplified and shortened. We neglect ed, however to give the Greenback vote, which footed up in the County, as follows: For Electors, 41: for Governor, 43; for Congress 36; for Senator, 36; for Assemblyman, 39; for County Clerk, 30.

An effort is being made to organize a public library in Hammonton. Rev. J. F. Halsey has already donated seventy-five volumes towards the success of the enterprise. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a literary association was called for last Wednesday evening, but on account of the storm few attended. Report says that another meet ng will be held on Saturday evening, Novemher 20th. We hope the effort will be success ful, for a large and well-selected library, a cossible to all on payment of a small sum, developes a taste for reading something above e novels and books of that trashy order-Let all unite, independent of caste or creed; but we advise that the ladies take it in hand. Our experience is that they can make it a

On inspection of our subscription books, we find too many in arrears for subscription. To speak frankly, \$1.25 per year does not pay us the expense of issuing the paper. Before putting one cent's worth of work upon it, each sheet sent out costs us over one cent; then comes all our office work and expenses added; and we get tess than two and a half cents each for them-if they are paid for. You can see the importance of prompt pay ments. We shall shortly send out bills or statements of account to all our subscribers, and request all to see that they are heeded. But no one need walt for them-call in any day, and see how your account stands After January 1st, we shall be compelled to enforce our published rule, \$1.25 in advance; if not paid in three months, \$1.50; after sig months, \$1.75. This will apply to all.

Mr. Loeds, landlord of the Ameri can Hotel, May's Landing, set his tables for fifty-five, on Tuesday last—all guests by in vitation of L. A. Down, County Clerk. \_The day was all that could be desired, and the company enjoyed themselves according to their several tastes until one o'clock, when the large dining room was speedely filled, with Mr. Down at the head of the table. A blessing was invoked by Rev. Mr. Perry. The dinner was excellent, the walters attentive, and everything passed off very pleasantly. Representatives were present from all parts of the County, including the Executive Com mittee, Senator John J. Gardner: Assemblyman-elect, George Elvins; Mayor-elect of Atlantic City, Harry L. Slape; County Physician, Dr. Ingersoll, and many others well known. The only Democrat we recognized in the company was John Champion, of Atlantic City and he did not appear to greatly mourn his late defeat, nor smile less amid the general rejoicing over the unexpectedly sweeping victory in the county and country. The congratulations extended to the officers-elect wore hearty and sincere

on Sunday last Adolph Nicholi

a resident of Philadelphia, and son of our townsman, Mr. Isalah Nichoti, came home for the purpose of making a short visit, and that he might spend some of his spare moments hunting among the pines, borrowed a gun of a friend. He and an acquaintance came down on the Narrow Gauge Road as far as Cedar Brook, where he owns some property and stopped off. His brother Henry met him, intending to drive from there to Hammonton The guns were laid in the botton of the wagon and the two young men from Philadelphia sat with their legs hanging out behind. They rode along all right until they arrived nearly opposite Mr. J. St. John's place, on Cemetery Avenue, when Adolph, for some unknown reason, leaped from the wagon, and in some way, unexplained, caused the gun to explode, and as the muzzle was pointed out the read of the wagon, the full charge entered his body just back of the right side, tearing the flesh so that; the lung could be plainly seen. The heavy charge of bird-shot tore out a piece o his overcoat, dresscoat, linen-and dannel shirts, carrying them and portions of the gunwad into his body, making a ghastly wound He was put in the wagon and taken home (which was about two miles turther) as quickly as possible. Drs. James and J. H. North were summoned, who immediately made as examination and dressed the wound. They ound the young man very much exhausted from the loss of blood, no effort having been made to stop its flow. The shot followed the sixth and seventh ribs around nearly to the spinal column. Although everything was done that could be, the sufferer died Monday evening at a quarter of eight. He leaves a young wife and child. The funeral took place on Thursday, from his father's house on Main Road.

#### OBITUARY.

It becomes our painful duty to announce he death of our worthy citizen, Rev. Luther Halsey, D. D., L. L. D. On the 12th ult., he left a sick bed to attend the funeral of the wife of his brother, Rev. J. F. Halsey, D.D., at Norris town, Pa. Over-calculating his strength, he took his bed and breathed his last on the 29th of Oct., in the 87th year of his age, and was inat Norristown on the 2d inst. Dr. Haisey was a public servant and long served the church and country, as a Professor in Princeton College, the Western Theological Seminary at Alleghany, also the Seminaries at New York City, and Auburn, N. Y. He was the son of Capt. Luther Halsey of New Jersey, of the Army of 76, who educated and gave to the service of the church and country four sons as ministers and educators, only one of whom is yet living, in his sist year.

Dr. Halsey was not only a learned and able minister, but a pure patriot, and failed not to of patriots. He had charge, at different periods to you, and that we shall have the pleasure of of his life, of several congregations, some or which he gathered and organized by his own efforts. In serving these, and in all his rela tions to every community in which he lived, he did good as he had opportunity to all, and was the patron of every enterprise which had for its object the material, intellectual, or spiritual welfare, or progress of his fellow-men as the people of Hammonton have abundant obliged to meet in one room, enclose a corner

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Atlanti County Sunday School Association met at the M. E. Church, Hammonton, October 26th, 1880, at seven o'clock P. M. The session was opened by thirty-minutes Devotional Exercises, led by Rev. J. A. Jones, Paster of the church. In the absence of the President -Roy. Dr. Kempton-Boy, J. C. Jacob, Pastor of the Baptist Church, was called to the chair. After an An them by the Choir, Isaac Smith led in prayer. The Choir and congregation sang a bymn, after which Rev. W. F. Smith, of the Central Baptist Church, preached an excellent and appropriate sermon, John XXI, 15: "Feed my Lambs." Discussed three points: 1st, The great 1050; 2d, The importance; 3d, The hopefulness of the lunday School Work. After singing by the Choir i brief address of welcome was given by P. H. Brown esssion closed with singing and Benediction.

Wednesday morning.-Convention met promptly t time. Deacon Matthews conducted Devotional Exer ises. President and Secretary took their places. Brother Mayhow being alsent, Rev. Fleming, of Por Republic, led in the discussion of Our Work, showing in a neat off-hand manner how the work was to b one. Descon Matthews followed. The work must be done for God, and not for carthie reward. Roy, Roc of Atlantic City, being absent, Rov. W. F. Smith led on the subject of "Converted or unconverted teachers." Would not discard unconverted teachers, if he could not get others. Rev. Fleming would have the best vanterial at hand need. Brother Matthews asked if he Would place an unconverted man in the epalpit to each a sermon. Brother Fleming oxplained the dis ference between the two occupations. Brother J.W. Johnson seid there must be heart culture Intellectual and heart culture run very near together The one great need is the gift of the Holy Spirit unconverted man can't do good, as one can whose heart is in the work. Brotner Floming said the Sunday School teacher will do well after practice, as a farme will gain knowledge by experimenting in different local Merafter practice. Purther discussed by Brothe Matthews and Jones.

Secretary reported in part. Convention then ap-pointed committees, and elected delegates to the State

Committee on nominating officers,-R. Thomas, R Balcock and Z. U. Matthews. On Resolutions. Rev W. F. Smith, J. W. Johnson and D. L. Potter,-last committee to be also the Auditing Committee.

Delegates to the State Convention, at Camden Nov 16-18,-Rev. Dr. Kempton, Jas. B. Wright, Rev. J. A. Jones, Z. U. Matthews, Rov. C. K. Fleming, Capt. R Babcock, Rev. P. H. Gapp, Jonah Wootton, Jr., Rev. Edward Bryan, Rov. J. L. Roe. Moved and carried, that each delegate go, or get one to go in his place. Wednesday afternoon .- Devotional Exercises con

incied by the Secretary, after which, and music by the Choir, Dr. Incersoil read an able and very instructive essay on "Mistakes in Sunday School Work," first mong which was, the spathy of many members of the church; a suspension of feeling; gave an instance of a large church where only twelve per cent, of the children were in the Sunday School. A want of proper arrangement; should be time for everything and every thing in its time. Gave an instance of an extremely long session and long addresses, when all were wearied An amount of medicine suitable for an adult would he disastrous to a child. Lustly, by being too frivolous

Next came an open conference on what had beer done for Christ in Sunday School work. Brother John. son opened-giving instances - followed by Deacon Matthews, Secretary gave statistics from Internationa Report, showing what had been done. In the United States there are 82,361 Sunday Schools, 886,328 teach, ers, 6,623,134 scholars. Received into the church from Sunday School, 124,356,-figures covering one year previous to report. Five States are called "Banner States," having every county organized. They are onnecticut, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey and New

Roy. Fleming then addressed the convention on "The care of converted children."-Pointed out various ways in which they should be looked after; expressed himself highly gratified at the interest manifested by the older members of churches, showing so much interest

The question of a paid State Secretary, one who should devote his whole time to the work, and be subject to call wherever needed to carry on the work, was then discussed. Secretary Wright explained the matter. -how it was referred to the County Conventions, for them to take action, and report to next State Convention. The item of \$1,000, if divided, would cost the age attendance of officers and teachers less than five conta each; the average attendance of scholars less than one cent each; the scholars who are church members, less than four cents each. Then applied figures to this county, resulting that if we paid in proportion to the number of scholars in the State, our part would be less than \$14,00. The number of scholare in the Sunday Schools of our county is 2,378, by last year's report. The children in the county of school age (five to eighteen) is 5,219. Brothers Fleming, W. F. Smith, Matthews and Jones Joined in the discussion A point in each was, to make it pay, spiritually, the right man must be found. That there were many in the Sunday School who were not five years old, and many who were over eighteen years of age, so that the comparison on that point was only approximating. A motion, that the convention express its opinion on the question, resulted in eleven for a paid Secretary and ne against it.

After singing, prayer by Rev. Jacob, and Benediction by Rev. Jones, the convention adjourned.

Wednesday evening.-Devotional Exercises, led by Rev. J. C. Jacob. Erother W. F. Smith appointed Chairman. Brother Jacob then addressed the conven tion in an able manner, on "The power of the Sunday School as a social force in relation to Society."

Qualification of teachers was next dwelt on by R. Ashley Cake, who knows, as most superintendents doby experience, the need of good teachers. He handled the subject in an instructive manner.

Next was the discussion, "How to get and retain the outh in our Sunday Schools." Leader, Rev. Myron DePuy, followed by Brothers Jones, Jacob, Matthews

and others, giving their several plans. Thursday morning did not open on time, owing to infavorable weather and some absentees who we address the convention. Prother W. F. Smith led the Devotional Exercises, after which Brother Matthews led the discussion, "How to remedy mistakes in Sunday School work," and was followed by Brothers Wright, Gapp, Brown and Thomas. By If-dependence, and in competent teachers, want of Interest by the church

After singing, Mrs. S. W. Clark, of Philadelphia. addressed the convention. After a few remarks, the address assumed the conversational form,-Would you put all infant scholars in one class By all means, and use black-board. When do you alrance scholars? When they know enough; must know books of the Bible, and understand what they are taught. Taught the Catechism, Creeds, etc., and graduate at ten to twelve. Superintendent cannot tell when the older once should be graduated. Exercises some to all,under one head; may be several assistants; a verse previously given out, recited to her, and their take their seats. Parents requested to teach the verse to those who can't read; ninety-six in her class the previous Sunday, and only six that did not know the resson Infant class don't join in the opening. Where vil mus be in one room let the Superintendent make th. be in one room let the Superintendent make the processing so simple that the little ones can understate 1. If curtain. Teach those who can't read by futting

bles on the board. Taught school in Newark ten years with 225 scholars. Use Infant Class Lesson helps publishe in New York ; Review Lesson, by Rolden Texts. Lesson flymn first; then lesson afterwards-lesson ef

Joined in singing, and closed with prayer and Ben

the day

Thursday afternoon,-Devotional Exercises led by brother Swift, after which Brother Smith was called to the chair. The election of officers called up. Committee reported as follows : President,-Rev. R. B. Stevenson, May's Landing.

1st Vice-President,-Ray, J.C. Jacob, Hammonton. 2d Vice President,-Capt. Reuben Babcock, Absecon 3d Vice President,-Rev. P. H. Gapp, Egg Harbor. Secretary and Treasurer,-J. B. Wright, Elwood. Assistant Secretary,-P. H. Brown, Hammonton Township Sceretaries :- Jonah Wootton, Jr., At.

antic City; Renhen Babcock, Absecon; Ambrose Pancoast; Landisville; John W. Smith, Bargaintown; Rev P. H. Gapp, Egg Harbor City; Cornelius Garrison, Port Republic; Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew, May's Landing, P. H. Brown, Hammonton; James B. Wright, Elwood;

Charles Baker, Tuckshoe, Report accepted and officers elected.

After singing by the Choir, Mrs. Clark came forward nd was asked how she would conduct a Normal Class ! If we want competent teachers we must educate them Let young people that wish to become teachers meet one evening in the week, not only to study the lesson, but to pursue a regular course of study

"How do you preserve order?" "By being orderly myself. I simply stand perfectly quiet when I am

Mrs. Clark then gave a black-board lesson, taking the esson of the next Sunday. Introduction: A day of sorrow; something to attract attention; simplicity; print a word, story, then by word after word impress it on the mind, showing how easy it was to direct the young mind, by the eye and ear, to gain a knowledge of the lesson. Again, showed the importance of Review plan, by helps to remember. It is as necessary to help little children to learn and remember, as to learn to help them to dress Showed by draft of a tree-in colors-patting on branches as needed, and some kind or fruit, with one or more words connected with each ; so that by the time the quarter was closed, you had a tree loaded with fruit, each lesson having its place. A mere outline sketch is very insufficient to give the reader an intelligent idea of her power of Illustration Young and old were instructed and delighted.

Attersinging, Brother Edwin Adams gave an excellent black-board illustration of Jacob at Bethel, and his prevailing prayer. Points,-Israel, the prevailer with God; prayed, promised, plend, prevailed; Jacob the Supplementer; rich father; an angry brother; a troubled mother. Having thus enjoyed a feast of good things, after singing and prayer, the Benediction was pronounced, and the convention adjourned.

Thursday evening .- Led in Devotional Exercises by Rev. P. H. Gapp, of the Moravian Church of Egg Harbor City. Dr. Kempton not being able to be present Brother Smith again took the chair. Prof. J. P. Sher man gave an address on the observance of the Sabbath; It should be observed because it is a Divine command-We, as Christians, believe that all the commands of the decalogue are universal in their application and binding on all men of all ages. Because the Church of Christ has ever observed it as a day sacred to the worthip of Almighty Goo. Because the State requires its observance so far as to forbid on that day the ordinary labors of the week. Because the mental and physica pature of man demand its observance. Because man's spiritual nature demands a rest from the labors of the eek. There can be no Church of Christ in the earth, no salvation to man without the Sabbath.

It should be observed by abstaining from ordinary labors of the week; by the public and private worship of God; by religious instruction in the family, Sunday and Church; a day of re-union of families; the poor man's day; the greatest earthly blessing. Abolish the Sabbath, and civilization would retrograde.

The address was replete with sound reasoning and could not be otherwise than convincing.

Next in order was an address by Brother Gapp, on zeneral Christian work. Satan is our great adversa: to draw us from the path of duty, while Christ is read, to help those who put their trust in Him. We can overcome those hindrances by prayer and trusting in lesus; go to Jesus; watch and pray.

The question "What have we gained by this Conven" tion?" was then discussed. Brother Gapp had learned many things; Brown was well paid, strengthened. Jones heard enough from Mrs. Clark-only hearing part-to pay for all-his time; Wright had been greatly had such experience as never before; only able to be present at part of the sessions; had seen that

Report of Committee on Resolutions was then read,

and adopted separately, as follows: 1. We do carnestly recommend that all officers, teachers and Sabbath School workers in this county, do carefully and constantly, by precept and example, instill into the minds of all connected with our school, the teaching of the Scriptures regarding the Sabbath day, and the importance of obeying the same.

2 Whereas, the dreadful evils of intemperance are vident to all, and

Whereas, the use of all alcoholic drinks, as a bover-age, is declared alike by Revelation, science and obser-vation, to be fraught with terrible peril to body, mind and soul; therefore

and sour; the county, will faithfully and persistently workers of this county, will faithfully and persistently instruct our children and youth in this matter, and will made aware to impress upon them from the word of God and by personal example the duty and importance. of TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

3. Whereas, the use of ardent spirits and of tobacc generally go together, and Whereas, there are reasons both physiological and by the laws of association why the use of the latter tends to the use of the former, therefore

Resolved. That we will carnestly endeavor to per-uade those who come under the influence of our work a abstain from a habit at once filthy, harmful and

4. While we acknowledge, with deep gratitude to God the encouragement and blessing which have attended our work in the past, we feel the importance of urging

upon all our workers renewed consecration and faith fulness for the future, assured that "in due season w shali reap if we faint not."

W. F. SMITH,
JOHN W. JOHNSON,
D. L. POTTER.
On the question of adoption of the third resolution

lively discussion was had by Brothers Jones, Presiding Elder C. E. Hill, Sherman, Gapp, who gave an in stance of death resulting from the use of tobacco. Auditing Committee then reported that they had ex-

amined the accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer

and judge them to be correct. A vote of thanks was tendered to the people of Hammonton for their hospitality. To the trustees of the M. E. Courch for the use of their church. To the choir for their excellent music so essential to the succoss of the convention. To the Camden & Atlantic and

Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroads for their liber,

ality in giving half-fare to delegates. Soon after the opening of the session a telegram was received from Berlin: "Camden County Convention assembled at Berlin, sends Christian greeting to Atlantic County Convention. Read Romans sixteen, twenty four to twenty-seven .- R. W. PEREINS."

Secretary reported as far as able; Townships had not all reported,—favorable as far as it went. Presiding all reported,—tavorable as far as it went. Preciding Elder Hill gave a short congratulatory address. Closing prayer by Isaac Smith. Convention joined with the Choir in the Long Motro Doxology to that ever new tene, "Old Hundred," and were dismissed with the Bescoliction by Elder Hill.

All things considered, the convention was a success.

BLWOOD, November, 1880.

137 NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will e presented to the Legislature of the State of Now Jersey, in its coming session, by the inhabitants of the Township of Mullica, county of Atlantic, praying that an amendment may be had to the act, entitled an act concerning, the making of taxes, which shall prevent any. advantage being taken by the tax-payer in case of "certiorarn," to the end, that a lien. shall remain upon real estate two years from and after the decision of the Court.

Also, to the effect that the Township shall. not be holden to pay any portion of State or County tax, which may be set aside by the Court, in any certiorara case.

J. F. Newcomer, of Toledo, Ohio, ays:-I have been greatly benefited by wearing an Excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommendall persons troubled with weak kidneys to try it .- See Ade.

Charles Hartman, Toledo, Ohio, ays:-I know it cured me, and I hope others similarly troubled with pain in the chest may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" as I

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And 'tis but a penny to Twickenham town. Oh, hoi ye ho! he ye ho! I'm for the ferry.

As the little pink flower that grows in the ham town."

'Oh, hoi ye ho! ho!" you're too late for the The brist's in bud, and the sun's goir down.) And he's not rowing quick, and he's not row

You'd think 'twas a journey to Twickenham Oh, hoi! and oh, ho! ye may call as ye will;

Principal and Interest.

Oh, mother, mother, I am so tired!" liamonds upon the broad green plumes ass that bent over the footpath was heavy with evening moisture; yet these two wanderers clung together homeless and alone in the falling shadows of the charged on his luckless head, and Mrs. wanderers clung together homeless

But the child hung back, sobbing

end of his whip.

"To Brocton."

"That is four miles off, and the little garles, bonier and more vinegar-faced than ever.

"I know it," said the woman, with a sign. "But I have no money to hire a lodging nearer. In Brocton I hope to obtain work in the factory."

"I won't hear no such thing?" said he, energetically. "Why, that child can't go twenty rods further! Here, get in long with me. You won't be none the worse for a bit of supper and good night's rest. I know Hannah'llscold," he muttered, as he lifted the little girl to his side and extended his hand to the mother; "but I can't see folks perishing by the wayside and never offer to help 'em. I don't care if she soolds the roof

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"Y s." said she, slowly, "and perhaps you don't remember that it was she, slowly, "and perhaps you don't remember that it was she, slowly, "and perhaps you don't remember that it was a dark of the scene."

"And don't you recognize me, "she dan't the extent of pilfering than critical the extent of pilfering than the search of pilfering careful one even by ladies of rank and position is very great; there are pearsons beake drew position is very great; there are poss heach the truth seem to break upon threw the don't skinds of rank in the scene."

"And don't you recognize me, "she did not be extended for your she stood in height the scene."

"I mon't extended not a visit in an articleupon the extend of pilfering than position is very great; there

'em. I don't care It was an oddly shaped old farm- were going up to see that rich lawyer "Well?"

"Well?"

went in to conclinate his domestic despot. "I s'posed he was an nonest man, and pot. "Look here, Hannah," said he to a tall, angular-looking female who "Fiddlesticks! That's just your calemerged from a pantry near by at the sound of his footsteps, her face nearly or quite as sour as the saucer of pickles about was carrying "left set a count of the New York train." And Job about a count of the New York train." And Job are garrying "left set a count of the New York train." And Job are garrying "left set a count of the New York train." And Job are garrying "left set a count of the New York train." And Job are garrying "left set a count of the New York train." And Job are garrying "left set a count to twelve nours sincer What has that to do with our troubles, disposition. He was imprisoned for largely and interest."

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through no fault o' yourn."

pink ribron.

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There, Walter, isn't that prett

that made all the jelly cups and milk she asked, holding up her completed pans rattle, while Job. with an odd bouquet. "Very pretty," he answered, grimace, went out to help his guests to looking not at the roses and geraniums,

sharp spoken, but she means well, arter all. We shirt just alike in our notions, and worth looking at," ne said, play-fully.

And he's just a soft twang at the end of his est nothin'solid!

olor into your cheeks."

A famous pl
Mary Everleigh never troubled her

Woman who color into your cheeks."

good-bye, a bank bill was thrust into it.

welcome's flowers in May."

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momentary silence that succeeded this high unto death, he actually secreted the suff-box of his confessor!

Raynesford, who had witnessed this minute—I want to speas to you."

We knew a parish clergyman, says ttle enisode from behind the curtains little episode from behind the curtains of her milk-room window. "Is Job Raynesford crazy? To give ten dollars stained glass bay-window and standing to a strolling vagrant!—If he don't get there, with the rosy and amber shadows paice of my mind—"And she hastened out, her cap border fairly standing on end with horror. Job awaited the coming tempest with philosophic cool, ness, his hands in his pockets, his lips parted in a good-humored smile.

"She means well." he said to himself, were utterly alone and desolate in the money and kind wishes when they were utterly alone and desolate in the money and company to the could lay his hands on. If out at dinner, he pocketed scraps of bread, table napkins, or anything. When lodging at hotels he carried off pieces of soap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His larcenies became so notorious that he was ultimately brought before the church courts and turned out of his living. The London

"Cheer up, my child, we have not making, "but she's got the greatest fac-Raynesford had returned to the butter very far to go. Come closer, let me brush the dew from your curls. Now saw."

"You far to go. Come closer, let me brush the dew from your curls. Now saw." with weariness and exhaustion, and The years flitted by, sprinkling the the pale mother, bending over her in steep old farmhouse roof with crystal

the vain attempt to soothe the hyster- drops of April showers, and thatching it ical excitement, did not hear the rumble with the dazzling ermine of January of advancing wheels until they passed snows many and many a time. Gray Farmer Raynesford, careworn wrinkles What ails the little girl? Is she began to gather around his mouth and ick?"

Mary Ellsworth had never seen brought troubles innumerable to the

gaunter, bonier and more vinegar-faced the scene.

she was carrying, "jest set a couple meekly obeyed, only too happy to escape ford?"

more plates on the table, will you? I've from the endless discord of his wire's "The little golden-haired child that

she was carrying, "jest set a couple more plates on the table, will you? I've form the endless discord of his wite's brought home a woman and little gal that I found a piece below, e're an 'most tired to death. They was calculatin' to walk on to Brocton, but I thought the stained glass cases ford," said his better half, in a tone of indignant remonstrance. "We might jest as well hang out a tavern sign at one, and done with it; you're always bringing home some poor miserable certur or other, and—"They there, there, Hannah," interrupted Mr. Raynesford, "I'm always willin' to hear you when you're anyways reason able, but it goes clear agin my grain to see poor folks a sulferin' and more stretch out a helpin' hand. Tain't Scripter; no, 'tain't Luman nature,' "Well; go your own gait, Job Raynes ford,' 'go, 'tain't Luman nature,' "Well; go your own gait, Job Raynes ford,' 'go, 'tain't Luman nature,' "Well; go your own gait, Job Raynes ford,' 'responded his with extent of pink Neapolitan coral at her throat, and more stretch out a helpin' hand. Tain't Scripter; no, 'tain't Luman nature,' "Well; go your own gait, Job Raynes ford,' 'responded his wife, and in the world for a ford,' responded his wife, and in a winter of the rare stone in his metal to go the state of the search of the sould have been punished according to that the sould have been punished according to the would have been punished accord

but direct!" at the blue eyes and golden an excuse for the commission of crimes

solit. We aim t just like in our notions, you know."

"If all the world were like you, sir," said the young widow, with tears in and suffering by far." Farmer Raynes- ford pretended not to hear—he was busy helping little Mary out.

There was a knock at the door. Mrs. Explains a little with the latter of the l helping little Mary out.

"Set on them blackberries, Hannah?"
said he, toward the close of the evening

There was a knock at the door. Mrs.

Everleigh slipped from her husband's arm with the prettiest little blush in the the little gal's so tired she can't world, and was busy with her flowers to nothin'solid!"

"I was calculatin' to keep the black"I was calculatin' to keep the black-

(The briar's in bud, and the sun's going down.)

And it's late as it is, and I haven't a penny;

And how shall I get me to Twickenham town?"

She's a rose in her bonnet, and, oh, she looks

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Twis extendint to keep the base. The donation party to-morrow. The donation party to-morrow. "The old man wants to see you about the Fairweather business."

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Raynesford wort to the gate, fumbling land was a subdued land so strong a propensity to steal that guiltily around to make sure that Han tone, "I don't know much about law on making purchases sheendeavored to nah was not within seeing distance and law books, but it does seem hard take something away that did not beond-bye, a bank bill was thrust into it.
"Don't say nothin'," muttered Job.
"the home that has sheltered him for appear to have been guilty of the same vith a sheepish air. "Ten dollars ain't own. They say you are a very rich Prussian cuirassiers, a well-educated The moon is a-rising on Petersham hill;

And with love like a rose in the stern of the wherry,

There's danger in rowing to Twickenham town.

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"She means well," he said to himself, were utterly alone and desolate in the Times, a few years ago, in with my business matters?"

> "You! my dearest?" who, I am persuaded, saved my life that night, stands yonder, with gray, bowed head and a sinking heart."
> "Mary, you must be mistaken."

"I can not be mistaken, Walter; I should know him among a thousand. Paltry peculations, inquired from the You said you loved me this morning—coachman the houses at which he had close to her, and a rough, hearty voice hairs crept in among the faven locus of You said you loved me this morning now grant me one little boon!"
"What is it dearest?"

"Give me that note he spoke of." Mary Ellsworth had never seen Farmer Raynesford before—yet the moment her eye rested upon his wrinkled, sunburnt face, with the shaggy brows overshadowing kind eyes, she felt that he was a friend, and made answer promptly:

"Not sick, sir, but very tired. We have walked a long way."

"Got much farther to go?" asked the end of his whip.

"To Brocton."

Mr. Everleigh silently went to a small ebony cabinet, unlocked it, and drew out a folded pacer, which he placed in her hands. She glided up to the old man, who had been gazing out of the window in a sort of reverie, and laid her window in a sort of reverie, and la

on't care if she scolds the roof Hannah shrugged her shoulders, but paper over the flame until it fell in a second and lady see that it wasn't loaded. He got made no answer. "Didn't you say you cloud of light sales months floor."

the boys turn somersault races on the he has just been killed in a barroom of crockery in a season. - Marathon Inc

Among the various kinds of insanit which are pleaded in courts of justice as articles, or, more correctly, to steal which has been elegantly denominated kleptomania. According to authenti testimony, this mental disease is

Kleptomaniacs.

posed, and the recorded various kinds and degrees of such are both numerous and peculiar.

With regard to the intensity of the dis position to commit thefts, this is often great as to become incurable. A case related of a man who would not ea unless his food was stolen; in conse-quence of which his attendant humored him by placing his food in a corner, where it ar peared hidden, but coul

A famous physician informs us that a was exemplary in her As the little pink flower that grows in the hearth, with her hands in her mother's, wheat,

With her cheeks like a rose and her lips like a cherry.

And sure and you're welcome to Twicken
All the evening little Mary sat by the heart state of the moral law, except the pretty little head about business matters, on the rarge blue eyes fixed carnestly on the farmer's face.

"What are you thinking about, dear?" cheed on the carpet. But the instant he spoke she started as if an arrow had the table of a friend secretly fill her. a long sigh and whispered: "Oh, smitten her, and stood with her large pockets with bread. Lavater states mamma, he is so kind to us." | smitten her, and stood with her large pockets with bread. Lavater states eyes dilated, and her slender arms that a doctor of medicine could not leave The tops of the far-off eastern woods were being turned to gold by that a though her life depended on her hearwondrous chemist, the rising sun, when Mary Ellsworth and her child set out pleading and sorrowful, her husband their owners the knives, thimbles, scisuppon the long walk to Brocton. Job boltely indexible. At length Job sors, etc., which her husband had ab-

> He obeyed, somewhat in surprise; she | Chambers' Journal, who stole every vide world.
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> "But. my love, what has all this to do being prosecuted for stealing cambric "Much, Walter! I am that little that "every one who is acquainted with pickpocket, as he adroitly hooked handkerchiefs in a draper's shop, stated London society could at once furnish a dozen names of ladies who have been trifling value from the shops where they father was a free booter.

habitually dealt. Their modus operandi was so well known that on their return from their drives their relatives took care to ascertain the nature of their certificate. Favorite Record. been ordered to stop, and, as a man who has a good wife looks upon her matter of course, reimbursed the as a "little dear." tradesman to the full value of the pil-Mr. Everleigh silently went to a small fered goods. In other cases a hint was

rickety." who could never avoid steal ninety cents for the animal's nell; ing. An ex-commissary of police at sides saving the tax on the dog. It was an oddly shaped old farm house, gray with the storms of nearly half a century, with a broad door-stone, overhung by giant lilac bushes, and a kitchen where even in the bloomy month of June, a great fire roared up the wide-throated chimney, and shining rows of tins winked and glittered at every upward leap of the flames. Such a neat kitchen it was! Mrs. Ellsworth's heart involuntary warmed at the genial sight.

"Yes," but I don't s'pose it'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be much use. If he'd wait a little, I'd do my best to please him. Jones says he'll be don't ten sing to course I do on't you speak? Of course I do on't you speak? Of course I wile in office. He did not deny the crime, but persisted to the least in a singular kind of defense. He attributed the crime to a mental derangement caused by wounds he had received at Marseilles in 1815. Another case is related of a young man who, after being severely wounded in the termile for mer ado of a young man who, after being severely wounded in the termile of.

"I'told you how how it would be long ago!" said Hannah, unable to restrain her would be long and prising the fax on the door. The he'd wat a the do or the introversal day. The he'd wat a dinner the to do or the the kleptomania to a disorder of the brain. he would have been punished according

The Outcast

Only a vagrant feeble and gray; Let him reel on through the stormy night-What though his home be miles away? With a muttered curse on wind and rain

He crept along through the miry lane. onely the pathway, and dark and cold, ore prevalent than is generally sun-Shelter he sought 'neath a ruined wall; Over his senses a numbuess stole, Round him sleep threw her mystic pall. Then an angel came with pitying tears

And litted the veil of bygone years. ayly he sports by a rippling brook: Soft is the breath of the summer air. flowers adorn each mossy nook, Sunshine and happiness everywhere. He is Willie now, just four years old With his rosebud lips and curls of gold.

ark to the roll of the warlike drum! See the brave soldiers go marching by! Iome from the battle young Will has come, Courage and joy in his sparkling eye/ And his pulses thrill with hope and pride,

For he soon will greet his promised bride Now in the freside's flickering glow Calmly he's taking his evening rest; fondly he kisses his infant's brow,

Sleeping secure on its mother's breast (And the dreamer stirred and faintly smiled): He is William now with wife and child

. . . . . . . The curtain dropped -the morning broke Paint was the final in the costorn abus. Mosning and wretched the steener woke. Brushing a tear from his bloodshot eye. To his equalid home beyond the hill, With a saddened heart crept poor old Bill.

RUMOROUS

-St. Nicholas

A lawyer's brief is sometimes very ex-Pianists, billiardists and pedestrians are known by their runs. One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lies .- Modern Argo. We know a man who is boss of four anguages, and yet he is not master o

Men are like pins: one with a little lead may be just as sharp as one with a big head. A physician, like a glazier, gains lame from the number of panes he sets right.—Lockport Union.

"How time changes!" murmured t another man's watch. The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald "I, my husband; and the noble man notorious for abstracting articles of knows a lover, who said that his girl's

In the midst of life we are-liable to find our names attached to a liver-pad A political economist says "the best wives are cheapest." Yet every good

The Mexican lady without arms, who plays the piano with her teet, must be a

When spelling is "reformed" she'll write: "I'm sailing on the oshum The se is hi, no sale in site, It filz me with emoshun.

general use among royalty.—Philadelph

George Brummell, better known

Beau Brummell, was born in 1778, in-herited a portion of \$200,000 which he ran through, and in 1816 fled from his preditors to France, where he spent the rest of his days. He had been the friend of the Prince of Wales, afterward George V., but quarreled with him. At their pudence to tell the prince to ring the bell, which the latter did, only to direct the servant who answered it to show view of a recent life of Brummell, by ave warned mankind against prayer diocy, and a paralysis of the bowels minute details with a result at once mournful and mirthful. After some time he was taken to the "Bon Sau-There he died on March 30, 1840, his or accidentally, all his former sense o propriety. He turned his face to the ants on the other side, and in that position he expired.

Though Brummell had the reputation st other reputed wits of society, his

Bean Brummell.

of a wit, he exhibited very little real wit. Like Theodore Hook, and perhaps mind was of the buffoon cast, redeemed from buffoonery only by reserve and causticity. What Johnson says of Tom Brown is not far from the truth respect-ing the class we speak of: "The whole an mation and point of these composiolicit'd charity," I different times, show that the nitrogen is declining, and, as the free use of min-I have heard of the coin, but I never had one; there is a shilling for you. When asked, during a bad summer if he had ever seen such a one, he replied: Yes, last winter," which is of the same character. Sometimes the mere impusame effect or surprise. Once at a party he asked an acquaintance with a great air of curiosity who that noly man near the chimney piece might be surely, Brummell, you know him; that is the master of the house." "No." But the following approaches the repartee: A doctor's wife at Caen tried hard to get him to her house. Walking one afternoon with a friend, they passed through an archway under the lady's balcony, in which she was. Leaning of nitrogen already existing in the soil when the experiment commenced. over, she accosted the beau earnestly, requesting him to walk up and take tea. 'Madam," said he to the medico's wife in the calmest and most dignified man-'you take physic, you take a walk,

upon the amount of nitrogen liberated the stone and wash off with each year from the soil. you take a liberty, but you drink tea.' Regenerating the Potato. Captain Mayna Reid, the well-known a dish having a close cover; pour over writer of books of adventure and travel, the fire for ten or fifteen minutes. Eggs Seme of the Peculiarities of Maud S. Mand S., the champion trotter of the writer of books of adventure and travel, the fire for ten or fifteen minutes.

can come to no other conclusion that

it may amount to, does not suffice t

from which the forty crops obtained their supply must have been the stores

world, is a long-bodied mare, standing has been for the past three years experifitteen hands two and a half inches high at the withers and fully sixteen hands | ico, the original habitat of the plant, high at the hips. Her weight, in trot-ting condition, is 960 pounds, and her which has been so disastrous to the ency leaving the volk harder than the trotted a mile in 2.103, her stride, when shire, briefly detailing his experience, expecting to piece one this winter, will coming down the homestretch against from which it appears that of eleven be glad to know how to dye silk or satin homestretch against a high wind, was a little less than seveneen feet. She wears "shin boots" and scalpers," and carries a fifteen-ounce same cultivation, the Mexican alone make a strong dye; after dipping the shoe with a four-ounce toe weight in showed not a spot of blight, all the silk or satin into the dye thoroughly, front and an eight-ounce shoe behind.

She is usually driven in a bridle with- diseased in a greater or less degree. In damp, laying a cloth over the silk. This She is usually driven in a bridle without "bands," but in the trial above alloged to a blind bridle was used. The reason for this change, as given by her driver. Mr. Bair, is that in her trial of Seplember 16, when she trotted a mile bushels, to the acre, the Mexican seed in 2.114, he thought it best to touch her lightly with the whip when coming depretations of the series of t lightly with the whip when coming down the homestretch. She saw the whip lifted for the stroke and swerved from it. He then touched her on the other side to straighten her course, and break, by which she lost a second of time, was the consequence. This was the first time he had ever touched her with a whip, and he argued that with "blinkers" he could do this without the winder in cultivation, many single specium and single specium and such a pound, or even a pound and a half. After being stored through the winter in ordinary field potato, and pits they come out perfectly sound, and a sheets and spread on the carpet or floor of an unoccupied room. Then shake spring advances. As a table potato, or for feeding to stock, he thinks they have no equal in England, and he proposes that the government shall take in hand the importation of seed from Mexico or correlating will be dry in a few hours.

"blinkers" he could do this without causing her to swerve. The result of Peru as a preventive of the blight .-Massachusells Ploughman. last trial proved the correctness of his conclusions, and in her trials hereafter the blinkers will always be Gas-Tar Vs. Poultry Lice. She is a mare of very strong will, and entered without having the clothing above simple prescription is in common it is necessary to handle her with great gentleness. A man who would fight her would soon render her entirely unmanageable. And in this she is the counter-would soon render her entirely unmanageable. And in this she is the counter-would soon render her entirely unmanageable. The she is the counter-would be seen running over it. Indeed so destinate the render of the eyes. ageable. And in this she is the counterpart of her grandam Enchantress, as well as of her sire, Harold, and his full brother, Lakeland Abdallah. The old mare had the courage and resolution of the buildog, and this quality descended to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a related to all of her produced a sensation of crawling things. Swabbing the nest with kerosene had no perceptible effects from the corner of each, and then open the eyes and let it work in. Use it as often as the eyes feel baddy.

Dr. Ebrard, of Nimes, states that he has for many years treated all his cases of science and neuralgic pains with an entire treatment with no better success. The to all of her poduce. Harold and Lakeland Abdallah both possess it to a remarkable degree, and, if they had tallen when young into gentle, carcul hands,—as Maud S. fortunately did, it is certain that they would both have been distinguished as fast trotters. Black Maria, a daughter of Enchantress, also possesses the same peculiarity of disposition. Her head is almost an exact lac-simile of that of Maud S. clearly indicating that resolution, will and energy, which, if carefully handled and educated, is the most valuable quality a horse can possess, but which, if abused and pervenel, makes a dangerous instead of a useful animal. It has long been a subject of remark among horsemen who are familiar with the descendants of Old Abdallah, that in the matter of endurance and strong will power, they have no superior even among the most distinguished thoroughbreds. It is no wonder, therefore, that Harold, whose

Exhaustion of Soil. The following, from the pen of Doctor the through, and in 1816 field from his deditors to France, where he spent that did not be the friend of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the friend of the France, where he spent that the friend of Bazelle, is worth the attention of all farmers: It is now exactly forty years of the pen of Doctor of the France, where he spent that the friend of Bazelle, is worth the attention of all farmers: It is now exactly forty years of the weather than by the use on the friend fazelle, is worth the attention of all farmers: It is now exactly forty years of the weather than by the use on the friend fazelle, is worth the attention of all farmers: It is now exactly forty years of the weather than by the use on the friend fazelle. Many farmers in they will wear out. Many farmers in the the time the view by the use on the weather, become the farm and most useful remedy in every family that had used it. A large may over to the weather than by the use of the farm. An implement work of the weather, become the farm and most useful remedy in every family that had used it. A large may over to the weather, become the farm and in the farmer who as well as the farm and in the farmer who in which of the weather, become the farm and intended in the farmer The following, from the pen of Doctor R. Lawes to the London Agricul gral

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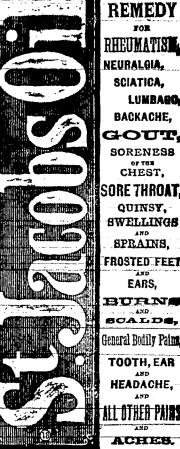
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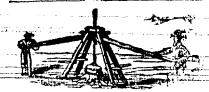
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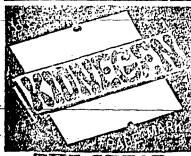
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Resolved (The House of Assembly concurring). That the concurrent resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State providing for biennial asssiens of the Legisla. ture, having been agreed to by a mejority of the members elected to each of the two Houses be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ages and maye taken thereon, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be on-seq in this State, and that publication for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper

in each county; and be it further

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House cause said entries to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made aforesaid according to law and the requirements of the Constitution in that regard, under Article

IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS. CUMMINS O. COOPER.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AMEND

Clerk of the House of Assembly.

MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Assem-bly concurring. That the following amoud-ments to the constitution of this state be agreed

ARTICLE IV., SECTION I., PARAGRAPH 3. Strike out the words "yearly and every year," after the word "Nevember," insert the words "in the year one thousand eight hundred and in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and every second year thereafter; ARTICLE IV., ABCTION II, PARAGRAPH 1. Strike out the word "toree" and insert in lieu theroof the word "four;"

ARTICLE IV., SECTION II , PARAGRAPH 2, Strike cut the whole paragraph, which is in the following words:

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

fellowing:
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Hammonion Sunday Accommodation leaves Hammonton at 8.25 a. m., arriving at Philadelphia 0.50 and returning leaves Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m., reaching Hammonton at 5.56.

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#### Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Time-table of Oct. 11, 1880.

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The Extress train which leaves Atlantic City at 7:30 A.M., stops at Hammonton 8:25 arriving at Philadelphia at 9:30. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4:30 P.M., Hammonton at 5:11, renching Atlantic City at 6:05.

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