

Keystone

The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many

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| Album, Young, old, and middle-aged men  | er is nanging below his vess.  | things. May be caused by   |   |
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| The second band and second band attempted by the  | The people of Lincoln county, Mo.,   | kidney disease, liver com-   |   |
| Listing Baumpto Imon Bitture  | are organizing to resist the collection of   | plaint, consumption, cold,   |   |
|   | a tax levied on their property to pay a  |  | Charles Hunt,   |
|   | judgment on railroad bouds.  | rheumatism, dyspepsia, over-   | SHOEMAKER,  |
| ing more than half a ton has fallen at  | A colored porter in an Austin store  | work, nervous debility, &c.  |   |
| Aix, in the department of the Hante Garonne, France.  | asked the proprietor for a day's leave of  |  | Solicits orders for Repairing or New Work.                                      |
|   | absence.   | Whatever the cause, don't  | Sta Leave orders at Carpenter's store, or at                                    |
| Call and suit yourself at   | "What's up now?"   | neglect it. Something is   | my risidence, Thirteenth Street, near First                                     |
| 1 COD ICCDIO NO ANTICACO, ID  | "Dar's a niggah gwine to git married   | wrong and needs prompt   | Road, Hammonton.  |
| lccturing in Philadelphia by proxy.   | and Loughter be present to see him   | attention. No medicine has   |   |
| E. Stockwell's. He sits on the platform in an easy chair, for while an elocutionist reads the manu-   | fru."  |  |   |
| E. SLOCKWELLS. while an elocutionist reads the manu-  | "It ho is this colored man at whose  | yet been discovered that   | B. Albrici,   |
|   | wedding you have to be present?"   | will so quickly and surely   |   |
| Hammonton, N. J. Young George D. having importuned  | "I'se de niggah, boss."  | cure such diseases as  | Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  |
| Into interior the interior the interior   | A new Paris hat is the hay hat. It   | BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, and  | Horses, Cattle, Sheep, & Pigs   |
| parent presented him with the an j  | is made of hay, shaped like a stack, and   | it does this by commencing   | HOISES, Vature, Micchi & Tigo   |
|   | around it is entwined a garland of truit.  | at the foundation, and mak-  |   |
| ried him itbout the street. A few days g  | The structure is kept in place by pins.  | ing the blood pure and rich.   | Any person desiring to pasture Horses   |
|   | One of the hats had a dove upon it, and  | ing the blood pure and fich.   | for Cattle will do well to put them in my                                       |
|   | around the dove's throat was a "neck   | Y  | charge, as I have the best pastures in  |
|   | let of stones ?? The height is not given,<br>but I presume it does not exceed a foot | . Logansport, Ind. Dec. r, 1820.<br>For a long time I have been a  | South Jersey. My charges are reasona-   |
|   | and a half or two feet at the most. I  | sufferer from stomach and kidney   | ble. Call on or address   |
| me?"  | do not think a lady-that is, a bona fide   | disease. My appetite was very poor<br>and the very small amount I did eat  | B. ALBRICI, Waterford, N.J.   |
|   | lady would be willing to wear a hat  | disagreed with me. I was annoyed   | Fare from Hammonton to Waterford, on  |
| HOW TO SECTION THE I  | higher than two feet to the theatre.   | very much from non-retention of<br>urine. I tried many remedies with   | the C. & A., or to Uedar Brook on the<br>Narrow Gauge, is lifteen cents.        |
| It is strange any one will suffer from  | Illness of the Mikado; The latest  | no success, until I used Brown's   | Marrow Gauge, is inteed other.  |
| doiting the state of the state | advices from Japan report the Mikado   | Iron Bitters. Since I used that my<br>stomach does not bother me any.  |   |
|   | sick of a peculiar Japanese disease called   | My appetite is simply immense. My<br>kidney trouble is no more, and my   |   |
|   | "kakake." One stattering contributor   | general health is such, that I feel  | COAL  |
| ASKETS OFFINS, WITH HANDL S& PLATES [ BLOOD AND LIVER SYRU will ]   | wonders how he "t took the kakake."  | like a new man. After the use of<br>Brown's Iron Bitters for one month,  |   |
| In every variety, at the lawest cash prices. It is a strengthening syrue, pleas   |  | I have gained twenty nounds in .   | We are now prepared to receive orders   |
|   | A funny verdict : The verdict of the   | weight. O. B. SARGENT.   | for coal, to be delivered at any time   |
|   | coroner's jury at Tunbridge Wells, on the death of a child, was : "The child         |  | thr ugh the Fall and Winter, at lowest.   |
| Alas restaute () inite and () parts and tonotacos Filr  | was sufficiented, but there is no evidence   |  | prices. We deliver coal when desired.   |
| Boo ap-stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Hs of the Kulmys. Erysipelas, Malaria;   | to show that the suffication was before  | Cicigyment-use und recom   | The various sizes and best qualities of   |
|   | or after death."   | mend BROWN'S IRON BIT-   | coal constantly on hand at our yard, on   |
|   |  | TERS. It has cured others  | Railroad Avenue, opposite the railroad<br>shed shed. Coal furnished direct from |
| OP . A FUS OUT ! Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc   | Plantation philosphy : De shanehigh  | suffering as you are, and it   | cars, monthly. Orders by mail prompt-   |
| ACENTS (20 A C IN CAR A PER)  | chicken minds me ob certain men dat  | will cure you.   | ly attended to. Give us your orders   |
| We have stores in 15 leading Cities, pain in Man and Beast.   | I'se s ed. He crows mighty loud an'  |  | early.  |
| from which our strents obtain their supplies quickly  | brags ar und mong de hens an' young<br>chickens, but when a game roostor             |  | G. F. SAXT'N  |
| Our Participant of Principal Onces at a DP, ROGER'S WORM SYRUP in-  | comes around he's got business on de-  |  |   |
|   | udder side of de fence.  | •  | HARMONTON, N. J.  |
| M. N. LOVELL PHILADELPHIA, PA.  | www. dine at at the state  | 10 3.  |   |
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## Gospel Work and the Salvation Army Warriors.

Perhaps the most extraordinary that which is done by the enthusiastic persons who are banded together under the name of the Salvation Arny. Uncouth in their manners, almost riotous in some of their demonstrations, yet thoroughly in earnest in their nurnose, these promulgators of the gospel have made their mark least, astonishing. When they began operations they were regarded as a lot of wild eccentrics hardly worth noticing. People who took the trouand parading for a few weeks or months, but that as soon as the novelty of it was over the whole movement would collapse. The very contrary of this has proved to be the case. In England, where they have their quired a foothold but have to some extent amassed wealth. When two or three years ago a delegation of the army came to this country, it was agency ought to have a chance. As soon as the militant band landed on our shores and began the struggle

with the powers of Satan it succeeded more in making itself a laughing. stock than in anything else. From time to time new members have come from the other side of the water and have joined the ranks. The character and qualifications of these seem to te much the same as of the advance gnard. They seem to delight in sprig military style and the putting on of soldierly titles.

They call a prayer meeting a "kneerill." If they are going to hold a meeting in the streets, they speak of it as an encounter with Satan. If they make converts they say that they have given the adversary of souls hard knocks on his head, or thrusts rules of grammar, but the customs of reverent worship. In their hymns they combine the style of the negro minstrel and the low variety show, seasoning it with a few theological expressions and quotations from Scripture. They make a specialty of their much of this as they put into rhyme. For instance, they sing :

### The devil and me We can't agree; I hate him

### And he hates me

This is not only for the musical derich in personalities. For instance, thing which begins

ent ways as they are doing good to the of adornment. He begs for fragments

that it is the most useful of all vegeta-bles. From its seeds is made oil un-surpassed as a lubricant and soap un-equalled for softening the skin. Sunequalled for softening the skin. Sun-flower oil is greatly used for solutiera-construction that looks something "See here, deacon, what kind of a flower oil is greatly used for solutiera-construction that looks something "See here, deacon, what kind of a flower oil is greatly used for solutiera-construction that looks something "See here, deacon, what kind of a flower oil is greatly used for solutiera-construction that looks something "See here, deacon, what kind of a flower oil is greatly used for solution and begins are full flower oil is greatly used for solution and begins are full flower oil is greatly used for solution are full flower oil is greatly used

Its stalk yields a finer fibre used in India, the flat-hatted banditti of Italy good book that a deacon in the Bap-Chinese silk, and the best yellow dyes or the cow-boys of Arizona and Texas, tist Church must point out the defects the ninne a little and the barn banic of scalloned orsters beying located or the comboys of Arizona and Texas. ef the Chinese are produced from its or the cow-boys of Arizona and Texas. Itst Oldren must point out the detection the piano a little, and the harp, banjo of scalloped oysters, having learned flowers. Several agrees are to be laid Arizona cow-boy-"the white In- ignorant to see for himself, I'll admit or violin a good deal-that is, the last by experience that they can be spoiled

American Hats. During my recent travels in America whelmed by the contemplation of ward I found that, after leaving the his head. -mulatto-State, I-passed-through-theble to take any notice of them at all ing, but an additional interest accrued accepted that hats are made only for street boys that Julius Cosar never manner is the only safeguard. ary classes wear them after they have headquarters, they have not only act several times. Nobody but a negro ment. cherishes a very old hat.

The Chinaman, it may be, buys a second-hand hat, and, after ironing led with considerable flourish of the brim out flat, wears it with detrumpets and beating of drums. It cency. A red Indian begs or steals. Many of its gardens are a Kew with- air. The girl who looks shy, droop, as charming as any other girl on the as the churches had not up to that the crown, stuffs the crifice with as the churches had not up to that the crown, stuffs the orlifce with feathers and walks round the camp time succeeded in bringing in and mich much completeness. The Khedive's Palace and a large num- form; and, as the carriage is very uptime succeeded in bringing in and with much complacency. The mu-converting all the ungodly, the new with much complacency. The mu-ber of well and tastefully built houses, right, the prevailing manner of society latto, having found one-lying about, ber of well and tastefully built houses, right, the prevailing manner of society "Guess I won't go to school to day," washes it, ties a blue ribbon round it of the astronomy of the structure is extend. and wears it on Sunday. But the ed and the natural wealth of the land maidenly simper that formerly pre- dis has fallen off ten cents and I don't negro meets with the old hat and is developed, Ismailia itself will grow vailed. It is difficult to analyze the dare show up until it picks up again." straightway puts it on to as much of in size and beauty, and establish some subtle delicacies that make a woman "What have the fluctuations of Contry to improve it or to crasment it. Cash of the manual it is the manual in proper form. One cordia got to do with your studies?" When he first saw it lying in the road it was "an ole hat," but once his it becomes a new possession, and never grows any older until he finds another And in America, scattered up and down, the States, there is a prodigious number of them lying about, especially in the West, and most especially in the mining districts. It seems to choose they certainly need never buy one. Perhaps they suspect old hats to in his ribe. Their imagery is coarse, claim, either to it or to something else. But turn to yet another direction, and "Her death was indeed a great shock." and I never slept a wink for a week. and they set at defiance not only the At any rate, whatever the reason, they I small a assumes the appearance of a I find it difficult to illustrate my I grabbed The Appeal the first-thing never touch them any more than a coyote will touch a dead Mexican. [The Mexican, by the way, eats so ar nies from England, from India, simple in language and profound in My! how she did bang Johnny Dob-much red pepper when alive that, the inlandant hus of the Mediterranean accent. Her craze for the English does however, does not frequent mines, or glot; and on its crowded wharf, bewelf one to the lays pick up, but the water got in the lower and incorporate in their dittice as day. He prefers civilization, and the total of war are landing day and of calling street car "trams," and says result, in the matter of his head-covering, is very striking. His appreciation of the independence of American citizenship leads, into the most com-This is not only for the musical de-votion of a prayer-meeting in a hall, head-provided there is only enough Northwestern frontier. So many are est bounds of propriety. The prayerbut they roar it out marching through of it to assure him that it once formed-

down with sunflowers in the Thames (and rest of the white) In-valley next year. Arizona cow-boy—"the white In-dian," as he is called, and he is indeed often more terrible to meet than the we'll hunt for the passage !"

red-is the flag, as it were of his insubordination to laws. He is no respector of limits, and expresses a

### Ismailıa. · -

to get them into a quarrel over the But tura to yet another direction, and "Her death was indeed a great shock." and I never slept a wink for a week. Eighty large vessels, laden with meaning fully; but in general the every morning; when I saw her keel ar nies from England, from India, conversation of a New York girl is down to \$16 I skipped to the hills.

the native Arabic, but Tamil and combining the American and English Telugu from Madras, Marathi from in a most hybrid and enervating way.

## The New York Girl

No girl in the whole country-not have been at times fairly over- general abhorrence of discipline by even excepting the firmest of strait. clique, and are known personally as the license which he takes in hats. laced New-Englanders - is half to "Partifals." The New York girl is Perhaps the most extraordinal, some of the head-coverings I have A narriw brim savers to him of a carefully guarded as the New-York also wildly enthusiastic in matters of seen, and more especially among the cramping civilization. He refuses to girl of to-day. She is watched with art, from Kensington embroidery to "supplementary" classes, if I may be eribbed up under ordinary head- the most elaborate care and cultivates Bartholdi statues. She paints on call them so, of the American people. gear. Nothing is too wide for him. a reticent manner that places her in everything-silk, velvet, marble, tiles, Following the course of empire west If he could he would put a prairie on the foremost row of discreet woman- plaques, walls, wood, stone, dress mahood. In particular are the street terials, hosiery, furniture, and her en-But, leaving minor point; about manners of New York girls and thusiasm for working in clay is great. red Indian to the Chinese, on the hats for larger ones, what a wonderful women admirable. Men who yield a She seldom or never produces any-Pacific and then, going south, trav- amount of a man's respectability rests seat in a car or stage to a lady here are thing from the plastic mud, but her of the gospel have made their many is respectively reast is seat in a car or stage to a lady here are i thing from the plastic mud, but here to an extent, which is to say the end through him not back in his hat! To try the experiment, often incensed because the only ac soul soars, and she is enabled to wear negro, and through him got back lose your hat over the bridge on a knowledgment is a haughty and al- a square pasteboard cup and a huge again to the mulatto. As a matter of windy day and walk a few blocke most imperceptible inclination of the bib with Queen Elizabeth shoulder-ethnological geography this division without one. All the rest of your head. But the seat is the woman's by of the States was sufficiently interest- clothes will not save you from the right, and a little reflection will show worker at private theatricals, charades, noticing. People who took the troi-ble to take any notice of them at all said that they might do their praying and parading for a few weeks or

> been thrown away, and that the negro matters were. The man who has lost will greet him with the frankest of ployed, and skilled dramatic teachers as a general thing, only prives at a has been thrown away his hat is the general joke of the mo- smiles and the most cordial manner in retained for weeks. The most elaboration of the most cordial manner in retained for weeks. the world. The manuers of society rate tableaux are given with a richgirls are severe. The gushing era has ness of costuming never approached passed by, and the "thoughtful and on the professional stage. occasionally vivacious" era has ar-Ismailia is a remarkable place, even rived. They talk about everything, and, on the whole, rather a happy mpressive in spite of its smallness, and hold-their-heads well-up in the course of time, as irrigation is extend- I call this an improvement over the in his hand. "Why not ?" "Concor-Paris, But for the present its imme thing I notice is the custom of itera "A good deal," answered the boy. diste surroundings are more suggest- tion which most girls cultivate. For "My teacher has a hundred shares of ive of savagery than civilization. The instance, if you say to a girl: "It is the stock, and when it falls off a few glaring, hot, soft-powdery sands in- very warm," she does not smile and cents we all catch it heavy. I keep vade its outlying quarters, like inlets simper: "Perfectly dreadful, I never, my eye on the list, and when there's a from the sea. There is no gradual suffered so in my life," or "I am quite break you bet I don't go to school. I transition from cultivation to sterility, consumed," but she looks at you ex- play sick. Golly ! how she basted me from life to death-you step out of a pressively, and says, with the same the time Mount Diablo-busted downdoorway and put your foot upon the emphasis that you have used: "Yes, to \$2. When it was selling at \$20 she in the mining districts. It seems to great desert stretching away without it is very warm." Again you say: was as good as pie. be a point of honor among miners not a break to Suez and the equator, or in an. "Mrs. Brown's death was a great "I was the first feiler that got on to other direction to Arabia and the Dead shock." The answer will not be a the break and told the boys of my Sea and the far limits of Syria, or in a sudden burst of adjectives expressing class that it she didn't sell there'd be think with only a slight break, to her grief, nor will she say: "It's so the devil to pay. I heard Uncle Frabe only some stratagem of the enemy Libya and the Pillars of Hercules. dreadful!" but the simple formula: ser say that it was a good deal short,

> > splendent blue of the Mediterranean. Like a seaport, too, Ismailia is volywhere soldiers and horses and muni- herself open to ridicule. She is guily night, one hears not only English and such things as "I cawnt dance any it dropped. After it struck \$8 it French and Italian and Greek, and more," or "I can't dawnce any more," picked up a little and we had time to

Bombay, Hindoo from Bengal, Oordoo In the way of fun, New York girls plete recklessness. There is nothing from Northern India, and Punjabi have everything from prayer rugs to that he will not put on the top of his and the semi-Afghan dialects of the fencing; but always within the strictbut they roar it out marching through of it to assure him that it once formed the races of the world which own the ruge are genuine importations from Wonderful Sagacity of Rats. ready at a moment to send forth their used by Mahommetans. The fashion when a drunken and dirty tramp has In Texas and Arkansas his origi- hosts over a thousand leagues of sea to is not new, but it has been revived of a goodly supply of freeh eggs. The signified his desire to lead a new life, nality excels itself, he turns anything execute her bidding. "Every school- late untiting girl considers her chamber was infected by they are ready for his case with some-into a hat. I saw a negro sitting on a boy" knows that on the Euglish En-boy" knows that on the Euglish Enhing which begins "Out of the gutter we've picked him up." of a luncheon basket on his head, and "Out of the gutter we've picked him up." of a luncheon basket on his head, and "Out of the gutter we've picked him up." of a luncheon basket on his head, and "Out of the gutter we've picked him up." Notwithstanding all the oddities tied around his chin with a red ribbon. stairs with them. and eccentricities of the salvationists He was a simple person, for he ac-the shore of Lake Timsah, in full view was in San Francisco some years ago, How was this to be effected? The they seem to have done good to a cepted the remarks of my companions of our fleets of stately ships, amid and may still be remembered there, cellar steps were steep and long, and class of people whom ordinary church in the kindliest spirit possible, and multitudes of English soldiers, of has several classes at young ladies' the eggs were brittle. But the rate work has never reached. As to the told us that he had "another hat" at S poys and Sowars, on their way to houses. They fence with the single had their wits about them. One large extent of this benefit, or its perma-home. This was only his working-day inner Egypt, within hearing of the stick and confine themselves to up nence, there are all manner of con- hat. The Indian has very marked arrange sounds of so-many-tongues, and down-movements. "It doesn't clasped an egg firmly between his four flicting opinions. The open question tastes, for he prefers the "Stove-pipe" the familiar saying repeated itself pay to have them thrust," said the paws, and then allowed his numerous is whether they are not doing quite as hat; if without a crown so much the with the strength of a revelation. much harm in bringing religion into contempt by their vulgar and irrever-the light color having superior facilities ent ways as they are doing good to the of adornment. He begg for frequents A Hudson river farmer who wanted great field, and New York girls rank in waiting. The rat with the egg was under their influence. Yet there is a used as trade marks on cakes of chew- a better horse, than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse, than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse, than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse, than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert and received better horse than he possessed drove at the head of the list as expert at the head of the list at the head of the li -disposition to wish them God-speed in ing tobacco, and trims the crown into Yonkers one day with his nag, players. There are private tennis there below mut their own way of doing good, if any with them, while he adorns the brim and hunting up a certain citizen who courts wherever the grounds will adtheir own way of doing good, if any good, if any good, if any good whatever can come of it. Value of the Sunflower. The sunflower is worshiped by the Chinese; and deserves the devotion of that materialistic people from the fact that materialistic people from the fact that it is the most useful of all vegetaflower oil is greatly used for adultera-ting salad oil, and it burns longer than any other vegetable oil. Sunflower cake is more fattening than linseed cake, its flowers supply than linseed cake, its flowers supply the best bee food, and its leaves are much used for adulerating tobacco. Its stalk yields a finer fibre used in

the shade. The plane is left almost entirely to the Wagner enthusiasts, who form an extensive and exclusive lavished in the most reckless manner. white men, and that the supplement were anything on his head. If you The same woman, in noticing a Scenes are painted, temporary stages but your umbrells up you only make friend or acquaintance on the street, erected in ball rooms, orchestras em-

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The New York girl leads a busy life, one, and taken all in all, she is about

git. My mother's been patchin' my pants now ever since the big break in Sierra Nevada, and if the market don't take a turn soon I'm going to quit the public school and go to work on a ranch "

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nate housewife had laid

Love softly whispered, "I will be the guide "Not so," I laughed in gay disdain, For "Love is blind."

And on we wandered, thro' the sumn Crushing the fragrant flowers beneath out

is aweet. Love and I together Tope sang for us, nd we were glad and gay But I was suide, and so we lost our way. We come to desert places, dark and dreary,

All pleasant sights and sounds are gone ; And Love, sucet Love, sinks down aweary - said : But I press on. And allaround me is the desert waste, . And I, alone, in agony of dread and fear.

There is no light, ao way, no one to comfor my distress, And, even now, my haughty words sound

on my car. Yet, even here, borne to me on the deser

wind. I scent the fragrance of the flowers I orus h-

od beneath my feet, And left, unheeding, far behind, And I cry out with sudden, bitter pain,

"Oh, take me back ! Let me but wander mid the flowers sgain ! "Sweet Love, be thou the guide!" "Alss ! I cannot now," is Love's reply-

## "For Love is blind." The Beauviful Singer.

the lips of childhood, often moved desr old song of the Vasas-the hymn him to tears. Once upon a time Gus- of the Fathe riand ?" tayus Adolphus, aft r long and severe Yes, your-majesty, I-sang-it for fighting, had corquered a strongly my father, who is to die on the mor- willing to do." fortified town in which were citizens row. Though no longer in Sweden. who had been born within the limits he dearly loves the memory of the of Swedish rule, but had since found | land that gave him birth." poor people.

-power of persuasion could move him. caught his hand and kissed it power of persuasion could move him. caught his hand sha kissed it thickens, a greenish yellow precipitate her minister. I always said I didn't me?" All the talk of his old chaplain about And when she went away she nore being formed. The liquor is filtered blame 'em, ministers and doctors and these people naving only joined their with a r the loyar order for the life again and again, and exposed to the all those privileges, for walking right tellows in protecting then mes of their parton and instant release of an the air f r three or four days. Under the on over women's necks. It isn't in wives and children moved him not prisoners. The old General to whom an it is an alon. "They are traitors, and as the order had been directed for pro- influence of light and air it is oxidized human nature to take the trouble to traitors they shall die I" he said.

music.

tinel he chanced to meet a moment oners-to-the-number-of-200-were later

wife and children of one of their chief the

they need be. It is but the fortune of of the colonists, was boasting of the entire eastern part of the immense on the difference of the colonists, was boasting of the entire eastern part of the immense on the difference of the time of the colonists. these precious moments darker than had lived in Texas in the early days on the neighboring housetops. The war, my loved ones. Come, Hermi-ene, sing once more our dear old song of the colonists, was boasting of the ene, sing once more our dear old song of the Fatherland. For, though Gus-tayus will take my life. I love the

ears with new meaning and the muele alternate layers of sugar and ouncase about the wires, who were supposed each other and never jawed back. and tell Him I s'all s'eep wiv H about the wires, who were supposed each other and never jawed back. and tell Him I s'all s'eep wiv H to be crushed beneath the wires. The production contained a postscript night." Bot the message went st in these words: "Pa's a Quaker, but up that without the clicking of nobody was seriously hurt."

singer deepened and strengthened, ithe listener felt his heart hushed with awe. And finally, when the last rich from Marietts I came across a young cadence had died away in melting man who was digging post holes for a echoes upon the upper air, he pressed | barbed wire fence, and when I told his hands over his eyes and burst into him what I wanted, he replied : teare

head and looking sgain through the position." aperture in the wall of the tent, he saw the family upon their knees, and began telling where this and that regicarciess leet, Unneeding all the glory, only teeling "Life heard the voice of the old man raised ment, was stationed, and finally he in prayer. He listened for a few sec- halted beside a huge boulder and said: onds and then turned and strode away ... Right here, stranger, was where I towards his quarters, where he found two of his attendants sitting up wait- gun right thar on that ledge, and I ing for him. And to one of them he reckon I killed exactly twenty-eight

> "Colonel, I wish you to go to the prisoners' quarters, and in the largest tent nearest to the river-it is at the men who'll swear to it."" extreme northwestern corner of the camp-you will find the family of a in 1864?" prisoner named Hoven ; and of that family is a girl named flermione. Bring her to me. Assure her that no harm snall befall her."

And when the messengers had gone Ab, mel their perfume is so rich, so sweet! he turned to his table and went to idly and heavily, like one moved by time, but he never winced. When we ponder us ideas; and he had just fin- were going home, and after a long with him the gentle songstress. "Fear not, my child," the King said, as the maiden stood trembling be him "I have sent for you becau Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's I wish to repay you for a great good were not quite seven years old on the heroic king, was fond of music. The yeu unconsciously did me this night. day of that fight." sweet voice of song, especially from Do you call to mind that you sang the

new homes. And all these people he "Well, I chanced to hear you sing condemned to death. They were at and you shall ere long know how your nightiall marched out from the town, song affected me. Here! Take this were at once re-established. to be held in camp until the following paper and go with it to the camp of morning, when they were to be shot the officer commanding the prison rs. for treason. His efficers interceded Colonel Forsby will go with you. with the king for the lives of these And, my\_child, the next time you sing that song, think of Gustavus But Gustavus felt that he had al- Adolphus Vasas, and bear witness urer, a fine gold yellow has been reready granted enough. First, in the that his heart was not all hard nor consigned the whole tribe to death, The girl looked up into the mon- young branches are ground, boiled in 'nother? If there ain't one round, but since then greatly modified the arch's face as he held forth the paper, a solution of alum, the proportions sentence, condemning only former sub- and when she saw the kindly look being 10 lb wood, 1 lb powdered alum, jects of Sweden who were taken with that beamed upon her, she obeyed and 14 b water. The solution is kert jects of Sweden who were taken with that besided upon her, and builing from half an hour to one hour, I mean; if it ain't a husband, it's a "Yes, child, I can swim."

walked on, antwiring the sentinels blessed her; and he went with her to color has been 'largely employed for too, may be, if they hadn't better as they hailed him. At length his the tent where her father was held, staining paper. steps were arrested by a strain of and allowed her to publish the joyful tidings.

"Who is that ?" he asked of a sen- And with the dawn of day the pris-

of the Fatherland. For, though Gus-tavus will take my life, I love the land of my birth. God bless Sweden now and evermore. Now, Hermione, sing-let thy volce cheer my poor heart." Presently a beautiful girl of fifteen or sixteen summers threw back the silken hood from her golden curls and an undeveloped silver mine in silken hood from her golden curls and

grander tones and the voice of the | Willing to Come Down a Little,

In riding over to Lost Mountain

"I'll go with you. I was in that After a time Gustavus lifted his fort myself, and I kin point out every

When we reached the ground ne squatted for four hours. I rested my Yanks that day."

" No!" "Solemn fact, and I know a dozen

"Let's see ?" This battle fought was

"K'rect you are." "That's about eighteen years ago?

" Jist about." "And you are about twenty-five

vears old?" "I was twenty-five this spring." work at his writing. He wrote rap- Then I looked at him for a long

ished when the Colonel came in and period of silence, he suddenly remarked : "S'ranger, don't you believe I was

thar ?"

on," he continued, in a very serious voice, "and I'll tell you what I'm

"I'll call it twenty-four instead of twenty-eight dead Yanks in front et

my position! That's fair, isn't it ?". I told him that nothing could be more liberal, and cordial relations

### ----A New Yellow Dye.

cccrling to The Tatile Manufact cently obtained from the wood of in- that can't get through this valley the waves. Just then a pleading w different kinds of prplar. The without men folks, in some shape or arrested him: and then filtered. By cooling it flirtation: if she can't flirt, she adores mulgation and execution was one of and becomes of a rich gold yellow. step off the thing that's under foot. At a late hour-it was past midnight those who had earnestly pleaded in The color is now ready for use. With Now, then! There are women that At a late hour-it was past midnight those who had earnesily pleaded in -Gustavus Adolphus threw on his behalf of the condemned, and we can with carmine a brown color: mixed orders over ion when the behalf of the cast it from him -Gustavus Adolphus threw on his behalf of the condemned, and we can with carmine a brown color; mixed grieve over 'em, woiry about 'em, feel said, "Yes, little girl, I will try to cloak and drew his slouch hat over readily imagine the joy with which with cochineal it gives an erange or a s fellow feeling and a kind of duty to his eyev, and staff in hand, wandered he received it. He fairly caught the with cochineal it gives an erange or a fellow feeling and a kind of duty to you." Stooping down he bade forth into the darkness. Without beautiful messenger in his arms, and scarlet. With the first precipitite, 'em, and never firget they're one of forth into the caraness. Without besittiut messenger in his arms, and paper, etc., can be dyed also. This them, misery and all,-and nonsense

## A Fortunate Escape.

the chanced to meet a moment oners—to the number of 200—were tech and chung to her delive of the Locan Eu-n-u-tered into line, many of them be-tered children of one of the I risor ers, sir. The id children of one of the intelligence of pardon and freetemples, and carry our burdens for <sup>11</sup> It is one of the presention, so the presention of the presention of the presention and moved on. Slowly the approached the tent from which the music issued, and as he drew means the heard a deep, manly voice:
<sup>11</sup> Hush ! Weep not! God will provide:
<sup>11</sup> Hush ! Hush ! Hush ! Hush ! Hush ! Hush ! Hus a half miles distant. The shaft was enough to be-well, it would be a held out, and the dear child on,

ailken hood from hir golden curls and one corner." "And why in thunder people living in the vicinity ran in insde an awful both of it.-E. began to sing. Her song was the didn't you make the trade?" said the crowds to the works, which appeared Phelps' Doctor Zay. Swede's oldest and most cherished other. "Because," said the old man, at first sight to be totally demolished, piece of music-the words full of love in a sad and regretful tone of voice, as Newtown lies east of the shaft. aud devotion for home and country. 'Lecause I-I didn't have the boots." The women came up wailing and ubject of the Quakers, whom he de turned calming in his bed, and And never had the king heard it sung so grandly. The words fell upon his PICKLED GRAPES - Fill a jer with their husbands and other loved ones never got into a fight, never clawed Dod 'oo know. Send Dod a tel ears with new meaning and the music alternate layers of sugar and bunches about the wirks, who were supposed each other and never jawed back. and tell Him I s'all s'eep wiv E

### Put self last. Take little annoyances out of the

during the week, was asked by th way. When any good happens to any one, teacher, "What was Adam made of rejoice.

what was Eve made of ??? "Sawdust, When others are suffering drop word of sympathy. was the answer.

Tell of your own faults rather than those of others. cherries from a tree which his fathe

A place for everything and everyhing in it place. Hide your own troubles, but watch

to help others out of theirs. . Take hold of the knob and shut every.

door behind you without slamming it. that, and it's the very reason , why Carefully clean the mud and snow from your boots before entering the me, but it would hurt him to know house.

Never interrupt any conversation ; wait patiently your turn to speak.

Look for beauty in everything and take a cheerful view of every event. If from any cause you feel irritable

try the harder to do little pleasant nings. Do not keep your good manners for

company, but be equally polite at home me one truth." said the crocodi and abroad. "and you shall have your baby again When inclined to give an angry | The mother thought it over, and

answer press your lips together and last said, "You will not give hi ) say the alphabet. back." "Is that the truth you me

Always speak politely and kindly to to tell?" asked the crocodile. "Yes your help, if you would have them do replied the mother. "Then by o agreement I keep him," added

the same to you. I think the best way to train child- crocodile "for if you old the truth ren would be to observe towards them am not going to give him back, and so far as to say that we should .make won." Said she: "No, you are wron "That's what I've been figuring it as much a boint to listen to children If I told the truth, you are bound without interrupting them, and to an-without interrupting them, and to an-swer sincerely and respectfully, as if not a falsehood until after you ha they were grown np. And, indeed, given me my child." Now the qu many of their wise, quaint sayings are tion is, who won? far better worth listening to than the stereotyped commonplaces of the most morning callers. Of course to allow uninterrupted chatter would be to sur- ing from California. The cry render the repose of the household, but |"Fire ! fire !" suddenly thrilled ev it is very easy if children are them- heart. Every effort was made to s selves taught scrupulously to respect the fismes, but in vain. It soon beca the convenience of others, and to know evident that the ship must be lost. when to talk and when to be silent.

burning mass was headed for sh which was not far off. A passer Some Ideas About Women. was seen buckling his belt of Don't you know there are women around his waist, ready to plunge

strong arms far above our heads, sir,

like statues I've read of that lift up

"Please, sir, can you swim ?' they're as miserable as a peacock de-A child's blue eyes were pler prived of society that appreciates into his deepest soul as he looked de spread-feathers. You know the kind upon her.

"I cannot do both." he though must save the child and lose: the a But a moment ago I was anxiou this whole ship's company ; 'now doubting whether I shall excha human life for paltry gold."' Unb clasp her hands around his "Thus, child; not so tight as to c me. There, hang on now, and l bread to set; and they lift up their try to make land."

The other night, when the few done its work and the mothe A boy wrote a composition on the sobbing out her anguish, the lit

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| ,                    | J.   |                          |
|                      | Our Young Folks.   |                          |
| had<br>duri          | little girl in Sunday school who<br>been pulling her doll to pleces<br>ng the week, was asked by the   |                          |
| "Du<br>wha           | her, "What was Adam made of?"<br>st," replied the little girl. "And<br>t was Eve made of??" "Sawdust,"   |                          |
| was<br>A             | the answer.<br>boy was tempt d to pluck some<br>ries from a tree which his father  |                          |
| had<br>need          | forbidden him to touch. "You<br>not be afraid." said his compan-   |                          |
| out,<br>''Ye         | "for if your father should find it<br>he is too good to hurt you."<br>s," said the brave fellow, "I know   |                          |
| won<br>me,           | , and it's the very reason why I<br>'t take any. He wouldn't hurt<br>but it would hurt him, to know I  |                          |
|                      | i't mind him."<br>Who Won <del>1</del>   |                          |
| solv                 | pr readers may find amusement in<br>ing the following puzzle : A creo-<br>e stole a baby, "in the days when  |                          |
| ma                   | nals could talk," and was about to<br>as a dinner of it. The poor mother<br>ged pitcously for her child. "Tell   |                          |
| me<br>"an            | one truth," said the crocodile,<br>d you shall have your baby again."<br>mother thought it over, and at  |                          |
| last<br>bac          | said, "You will not give him<br>k." "Is that the truth you mean<br>ell?" asked the crocodile. "Yes,"   | •                        |
| rep<br>agr           | lled the mother. "Then by our<br>cement I keep him," added the   |                          |
| it                   | codile "for if you old the truth, I<br>not going to give him back, and if<br>is a falsehood, then I have also  |                          |
| If<br>yo             | n." Said-she: "No, you are wrong.<br>I told the truth, you are bound by<br>ir promise; and if a falsehood, it is   |                          |
| giv                  | ta falsehood until after you have<br>en-me-my-child."Nowthe-ques<br>n is, who won?   |                          |
| )<br>t<br>7          | A Child Worth Her Weight in Gold.<br>A few years ago a steamer was com-  |                          |
| t "]<br>. he         | g from California. The cry of<br>Fire I fire I'' suddenly thrilled every<br>art. Every effort was made to stay   |                          |
| ev<br>bt             | e flames, but in vain. It soon became<br>ident that the ship must be lost. The<br>uning mass was headed for shore,   |                          |
| W                    | hich was not far off. A passenger<br>as seen buckling his belt of gold<br>ound his waist, ready to plunge into   | A                        |
| y th<br>r ar         | e waves. Just then a pleading volce<br>rested him:   |                          |
| s in                 | "Please, sir, can you swim?"<br>A child's blue eyes were plercing<br>to his deepest soul as he looked down   |                          |
| 8                    | oon her.<br>"Yes, child, I can swim."<br>"Well, sir, won't you please save   |                          |
| d                    | e ?"<br>" I cannot do both," he thought. " I<br>ust save the child and lose the gold.  |                          |
| n<br>to<br>ti        | ut a moment ago I was anxious for<br>his whole ship's company ; now I am   | - <b>T</b>               |
| n, h                 | oubting whether I shall exchange<br>uman life for paltry gold." Unbuck-<br>ng the belt he cast it from him and   |                          |
| to<br>of y           | aid, "Yes, little girl, I will try to save<br>ou." Stooping down he bade her<br>asp her hands around his neck.   |                          |
| ei n                 | Thus, child; not so tight as to choke<br>ne. There, hang on now, and I will<br>ry to make land."   |                          |
| or <sup>8</sup>      | The child bowed herself on his broad<br>houlders, and clung to her deliverer.<br>With a heart thrice strengthened  |                          |
| Ve C                 | nd an arm thrice nerved, he struck<br>out for shore. Wave after wave wash-   | -                        |
| a l<br>ell s         | d over them. Still the brave man<br>held out, and the dear obild on, until<br>a mighty mountain billow swept the   |                          |
| ng 1                 | weet treasure from his embrace, and<br>east him senseless on the bleak rocks.<br>Kind hands ministered to him. Re-   |                          |
| aw<br>he             | overing his consciousness, the form<br>of the dear child met his earnest gaze,<br>bending over him with more than  |                          |
| to                   | angel ministrations, and blessing him<br>with mute but eloquent benedictions.  |                          |
| ied<br>if            | I-S'all-S'cep Wiy Him To-<br>Night,  |                          |
| ots<br>Els<br>to     | The father was a railroad man whose<br>duties called him away from home  |                          |
| me,<br>ake<br>em l   | nearly three-fourths of the time. It<br>was his hapit, whenever he was about<br>to start for home, to telegraph to his   |                          |
| here<br>he<br>hen    | wife apprising her of the fact. In<br>these telegrams he never falled to men-<br>tion the name of the little four year-  |                          |
| ter-<br>got<br>that  | old, and the dispatches usually ran as ,<br>follows: "Tell Arthur I shall sleep<br>with him to-night." The baby boy  |                          |
| ven.<br>p to<br>uust | was very proud of these telegrams which his mother would read over to  |                          |
| had                  | him, and he considered the "teledraf"<br>a great institution.<br>The other night, when the fever had   |                          |
| the<br>de            | done its work and the mother was<br>sobbing out her anguish, the little one<br>turned calmly in his bed, and said :  |                          |
| wed ack.             | "Don't ky, mamma; I s'all s'eep wiv<br>Dod 'oo know. Send Dod a teledraf,<br>and tell Him I s'all s'eep wiv Hum to-  |                          |
| but                  | night." Bot the message went straight<br>up there without the clicking of wires<br>or the rustle of winge.   |                          |
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Proclamation THE Governor.



to the people of this State a continuance of the blessings of bounteous harvests,

Given under my hand and privy Beal, at the Executive Chamber, in the city of Trenton, this tenth Attest : Jos. NAAR, Private Secretary.

Trenton on January 9th. The Senate country under the name of Swayne's stands twelve Republicans and nine Dem- Ointment. His anger, when he discoveroorats, and will elect Republican officers. ed his great blunder, can easily be im The present President, Secretary, Assis-agined. – Times and Gazette. sant Secretary and Journas Clerk will retire. For President the names of Sena-tor Vail, of Union, and Senator Gardner, 230 colored citizens of Ohio, praying of Atlantic, are mentioned as probable the club to use its influence to secure a candidates. The Assembly being Demo-cratic will probably re-elect its old Clerk to enlist, but never got around to it sud subordinates. The Democrate have owing to the pressure of private busi-only six members who would be at all ness, cannot make the Pension Bureau likely to stand as candidates for Speaker, clothe and feed him, and a Congressional Ludlam, of Caper May; Clarke, of Hud- Act is needed to remedy this oversight, son; Convery, of Mercer; Flyrn, of Pas- A little wiggle. A lady now visiting sic; Ross, of Susser, and O'Connor, of at River Park is the mother of seven Resex. Neither of them would possers small children, all of whom are excep-tionally bright. One of these, a four year old boy, showed a great reluctance to attend church, and was constantly in candidate. The Legislature in joint ses-disgrace when there. His mother tried sion, besides electing a United States Sen-every means to induce him to sit still, stor, will choose a Comptroller for three but in vain, until at last the little fellow said : years. The office is at present held by "Mamma there's just one way you Major Anderson, and it is among the ean keep me still in church." "What is that," asked his mother, bessibilities that Democrany and eagerly.

Now that it is settled that Mr. John L. Bryant is to be our Representative in the asked a poser in a recent speech in Indiwate Legislature, we would most respect ; ana when he inquired : "My farmer fully suggest to him that he use his best evdeavors to fulfill the pledge made by him, to carry out the temperance plank and then an old Democratic farmer. of the Republicant platform, by carefully spoke up, saying: "I will tell you what proparing a resolution-including a pro-we will do with our corn crop. We will immed Constitutional amendment in fay-raise more pork and less hell." ed Constitutional amendment in fa or of prohibition-presenting the same early in the coming session, and urging Gartield physicians, are hopeless insts passage. Surely, no man, whatever his personal habits or business, can object to taking a popular vote upon the quesboa. Personally, we hope the people would ratify the amoudment, and should do all in our power to that end. If, howover, a decisive majority should vote against it, we would understand that the meld was not yet "ripe to harvest," and remembering that a minority could not abould advocate a year or two of personal appeals,-a faithful cultivation of moral sontiment in favor of total abstinence and then try the public pulse once more. The Republican party of Atlantic County is pledged to favor this action ; and, in our opinion, both Senator and Assemblymen are in duty bound to submit an amoudment to the Legislature. By this means, also, temperance men can see for ta emselves exactly how the parties stand an the question,-the Senate being Re mublican, the House Democratic.

This is going to be a tariff year in the Semocratic party. Free trade will have -to wait until after the presidential elecmon.-- Ezchange. Not much. A free -trade Speaker will be elected soon after the first call to order.

Murat Halstead and Deacon Richard inmith, of Ohio, are still quarreling about the causes of the Republican defeat in that State. Halstead says the liquor question did the business, while Smith insists that if the prohibition issue hadn't facen raired the Democrats would have and 50,000 majority in the State.

Fifty contested election can a will give the Bourbons of the Forty-eighth Congress an opportunity of making their party about as odious to the country as the law allows. The opportunity will be

Peterson's Magazine for December is a our table; as usual, ahead of all others. There are two beautiful steelengravings, a superb steel, double-size, colored fashion-plate; and two colored patterns in a new style of work, "Arrasen Embroidery." A bright, witty story, Proc and the Professor leads off the stories. The number contains a Supplement, with a full-size dresspattern, and numerous patterns in em-It has pleased Almighty God, in the broidery. There are some fifty other amplitude of His love and mercy, to grant | engravings : of fashions, work-table patterns, etc. Its regular contributors are of the blessings of bounceous narrests, renewed business prosperity, a peaceful Ann 8 Stephens, Jane G. Austin, Frank submix-tion to law and authority, and the Lee Benedict, Rebecca Harding Davis, enlargement of the influences of educ-enlargement of the influences of educ-and that unrivaled humorist, the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife;" besides hosts of our dependence upon and gratitude to of others. The price of the Magazine is of others. The price of the Magazine is YOU WANT & GOOD WARM Him, L GEORGE C. LUDLOW, Governor of but two dollars a year. To clubs, six the State of New Jersey, do hereby ap-goint THURSDAY, THE THIRFIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, instant, as a day kindnews and everlasting meroy, and offer up the club. Specimens sent, gratis, to at higher prices. dress, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

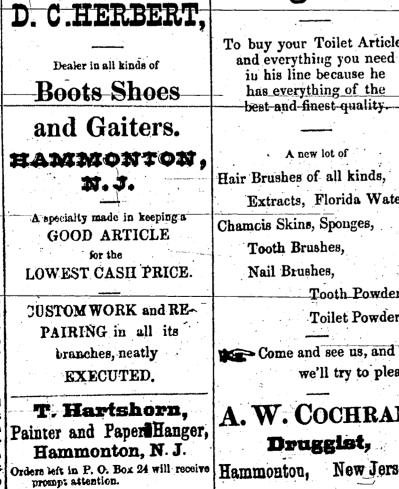
crossed the ocean for treatment. He was permanently cured after a short sojourn. He found subsequently that The next Degislature will assemble at the salve used to perform the cure was the same article that is sold in this Jos. THOMPSON.

The Committee on Judiciary of the

stockings so I can wiggle my toes, and I'll keep as still as a mice.".

Senator Voorhees thought he had

Barnes and Woodward, two of the

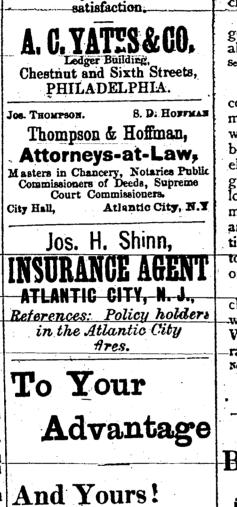




Overcoat,

And need not be without one. of public thanksgiving and prayer or seven copies for ten dollars and a half, when they can be had for so throughout the State, and recommend with both an extra copy and the large. their neral places of worship do give before Pilate," or a Photograph, or Illus- \$8 to \$15. Other heavier goods their usual places of worship do give Before Pilate," or a Photograph, or line \$5 to \$15. Utner Heavier groups thanks unto the Lord for His manifold trated Album, gilt, to the person getting as low. Finer goods, of course,

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AT WANAMAKER'S

Visitors to Philadelphia are invited to visit the store, whether to see or to buy. Your parcels are checked; a waiting-room is provided, where you may rest with ladies and children; guides conduct you through the house, or you wander at will; there are many things of interest to see, and a welcome.

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

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

Silks of all sorts have come; and never were silks more acceptable. And these words have a meaning here beyond any they could have elsewhere; because of the greater variety of wants that look to us for supply. We must have all accepted styles, and all the approved qualities of those styles; and, as to colors, can you think of one that we can do without? A store that has only one class of trade can get along with comparatively few silks. Which stock would you

Two damask towels at 15 and 18 cents may serve to show what we gain by buying of the makers. The very same towels are in the wholesale trade in New York at about 21 and 22 cents, which means at least 25 cents at retail. We are not going to same

that all our retail prices are below New York wholesale: nothing of the sort. "More than one swallow to make a summer." But where such towels are to be got for 15 cents is a good place to look, for bed and table-linen, and all the other linens. That's what we mean exactly: it's

true, too. Outer circle. City-hall aquare entrance A very wide and surprisingly good navy-blue twilled flannel for 50 cents; 45-inch. Do you remember a 35cent flannel for 25 cents, of

which we had 18.000 vards last fall? Afterward we got -7,000 yards more of it; and a little of it is left yet. That is 23-inch. This wide flannel is fully as good as that. Third circle, southeast from center.

All the warmer orts of underwear are rea ; for men, women and children: thick-cotton, merino, wool, and silk. All the sorts needed for all sorts of people with all sorts of notions; and, for people who want it, there is quite a little wit about underwear to be picked up at the counter. Where else would you look for it? Not in books surely; for goods are changing all the time; and so get ahead of books. West of Areade, 1313 Chestnut;

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| Toilet Powders,<br>Come and see us, and<br>we'll try to please.   | Polls, D. D. "Full of genuise gent P. D.<br>Robbing, D. D. "I like it."-W. H. Doane,  | By CACRE BREET THE PARTY AND A START AND A |
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The Republican. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1882

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Photographs by Fry. Dime sociable at Mr. Vibbard'

a Tuesday evening wort. Hon. J. Hart Brewer's officia majority in the District is 1079.

Mrs. W. D. Fry, wife of our stready popular photographer, reached Han monton on Tuesday.

Never let go of a good thing that you really have for a better thing about which you have some doubt.

Council meeting next Saturday evening Charlie Simons has moved into the "Clark" bouse, lately vacated by Rev. Mi

If you wish to study German o French, with a competent teacher, consul Mrs. Glucck, at her residence on Pine Road

The Atlantic Times copies the official election returns of the county, but forgets editorial courtesy, in failing to give

Mr. and Mrs. G. Valentine reached home on Saturday evening, feeling well and bappy after their long visit, in Massachusetts and New York.

Rev. E. A. Ballard, an agent an lecturer of the State Temperance Alliance, occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday, morning and evening.

An experience of ten years in the photographic profession enables me to offer the people of Hammonton and vicinity, the very best of work in my line at reasonab rates. Batisfaction guaranteed in every case Fry, the Photogrpher.

The Guion Line of Ocean Steam ers, carrying U.S. Mails between New York Queenstown and Liverpool. Tickets to and from Europe at lowest rates.

Wm. Rutherford, Agent, Hammopton, N.

Gr St. Mark's Church, Hammonto Holy Communion, 2d Bunday in every month at 10:30, all other Sundays at 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany at 10:30 a. m., on the 2d and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening Praver and Sermon every Sunday, at 3 p.m. The Ladies of the Baptist Church have decided to postpone their contemplated New England Supper until further notice They will give a dime sociable, next Tuesday

evening, at Mr. Vibbard's residence, on Third Street, with music and refreshments. The Supreme Court of this State have sustained the decision of the Atlantic County Court in the case of Hammonton va Peorge W. Fay, for keeping a disorderly house It will be rememoured that the senience wa

must be a pretty bill of costs, by this tim Frames for photographs at Fry's. who have never paid a dime for the REPUBLI-CAN during the time we have had possessio over two years. ARE YOU ONE OF THESE A number of others owe for one year. Does this mean you? This manuar of deal about "pisyed out." If you want the paper, please call and pay for it. We shall drop all such on short notice, and collect pay.

prefer to issue five hundred puld-for papers, rather than seven hundred, with two bundred unprofituble names on tuo list. The latte practice dou't pay for food and ratment. It is wonderful, the rapidity with which Mr. E. Stock wen's trade has increased within two years-especially the present year. all departments-groceries, dry goods, dress goods, notious etc., and his persistent adver-tising chies sufficient cusion to keep his A very serious runaway occurred early from the Ho keeps a very superior stock of goods, 14

-new and appropriate scenery added, and with ankle. At last accounts he was in a fair way gear. other attractions they hope to make this the to recover. after the play, on Saturday night.

Charles Sage, Silus B. Seeley, Daniel'R. Peterson, Win, Bartlott, Jr.

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Andrews, Daniel G. Bartiett, Thomas Lewis, by carelesances in making returns. John S. Lee, Joseph S. Race, Japhet Frambes Galloway Township - Bamuel P. Cordery, David B. Ashley, Bilas Highes. Hamilton TouriMip-Daniel Rape, Willia

Chammer, Francis P. Glover. Hammonton-Honry T. Pressey, James W. Defuy, W.R. Seely, D. Whitman Jacobs, John A Maxion, David L. Potter, A. J. Smith. Weymouth Township-Benjamin Chard, Jos. C. Abeppaid.

Mr. Lowis Hoyt is again sexton laptist Church. Rev. E. E. Rogers' subject for to orrow evening will be "The Apostle Jame

he Last." Begular meeting of Grand Army ost, next Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st. Mr. Bernshouse has been suffering

with quinsy-being confined to the house for a number of days. Dr. Peebles was in Burton, Ohio last week. The lectures by himself and Dr Plato are spoken of in compliment y local paper.

An entertainment will be given at Elm (North Hammonton) on Saturiay eve ung. Nov. 20th, for the library fund. Musi tc., on the programme.

There was a case of - small-pox a Smith's Landing, last week-located near the school house-and the Trustees closed the school this week on that account. Correct. In Atlantic County, Edward How-

land received 92 votes for Congress, For As-sembly, Alonso B. Davis, 94 votes; Daniel Duros, 92 votes for Surrogate. The REPUBLICAN was the only paper in the county that gave its readers the

week The question is often asked: "How did our town votest last election ?" We have

several copies of the official returns on hand. Secure one, paste it on a card, and keep where you can refer to it. LOST, on Wednesday evening Buck Gauntlet Glove. The finder will greatly

blige by leaving it at P. S. Tilton's store. J. D. WAGNER. Mr. Bernshouse has nearly com-

pleted the alterations to the old church in Philadelphia, to be occupied for business put poses by John Lucas, Esq. The next Teachers' Examinatio

will be held in the Pennsylvania Avenue school house, Atlantic City, Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1882, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. 8. R. Mouss, county Supt.

In special notices, this week. will be found an advertisement of Chase's Receipt Book. Many of our readers, like the write have this work; and those who have not should procure it. One man in Hammon said: "Why, I used one receipt from it th well paid for the book."

Gunning is lively. Mr. Lowis W Sharp, formerly of this place, and Mr. Wur. Greenwood, of Germantown, have been spen ing a few days with Mr. Wagner. Mr. Shar is a splendid shot; and the result of the trip

was an elegant string of quails. Insurance placed in ...either th grand old Ætna, of Hartford, or the Comme cial Union, of London, two of the wealthie

Wm. Rutherford, Agent, Hammonton, N. J GT Quarterly meeting at the Hammonton M. E. Church to-morrow. -Love-fee one hundred and fifty dollars fine and costs in the morning. Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. P.-Provost. The Presiding-Elder, Dr Graw, will be present on that day, but will make his regular visitation on Wednesday There are a few of our subscribers next, Nov. 24-preaching on that evening.

Quite a number of deer, it is reported, have been captured in Buena Vista have laid themselves liable to prosecution for killing them contrary to a law passed two years ago prohibiting the shooting or capture of that kind of game for five years. Several bears have also been seen in the swamps of South Jersey. Qualis, rabbits, and other game allowed to be captured at-this-time are said to be plentiful,-Philadelphia - Evening News.

Photographs for framing at Fry's.

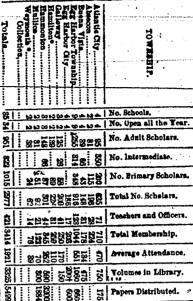
tising caus sufficient custom to keep his A very serious runaway occurred early Sun-Avery serious runaway occurred early Sun-day morning on Kuy street. As Mr. Towsou Caldwell and Mr. J. E. Watkis were driving in from the country sent of the former in Portsmouth, in a dog cart, the reins became ife cashs in those who wish to buy, through indicious advertising; and blads them all to him by dealing justic.

best entertainmentever given to the people We desire to call the attention-ofbest entertainment were revealed to the property of the th probably be made to run the Hammonton tion whether any man would get a majority tions of society. A wonderful book and Accommodation to Atlantic City, returning of voles cast, or whether any election board h usehold necessity. It solls at sight. Greek bad returned the projer count of ballots as ou inducements ever offered to book agents. after the play, on Saturday man. Bad returned the projet could be to inducements even outer to be the inducements even outer to be the inducement even outer t The following is the for the set of the predict returned no, votes for Coroller; jurors drawn for December term of court : Atlantic Giy-John Wilson, Hstry Norman, Ephraim Sharp, Barray-II, Bullock, Poter Kong predict returned no, votes for Coroller; but did report the balloting for Freeholder and Justice of the Peace, with which the Michigan. 456 One precluct returned no votes for Coroner; than double their money. Address Ir. cinct voted for Samuel W. Stille-the balance of the county omitting the "W." Most of the Absecon - Asron S. Frambes, Benjamin returns named Edward North; one or two said "Dr." Edward North ; one even wrote Burroughs, Joel Steenau. Buena Vista-Phillp Mull, Richard Larkin, Koblas L. McCormiok. Robins L. McCormiok. Tobias L. McCormiok. Ligg Harbor City-V. P. Hoffman, Wm. should be taken in the choice of election officers-only men of excellent judgment and Blorgenwick, Eugene Schwinghammer. Eug Harber Township - Nehemiah Clark, mon should copy the names from the printed David Conover, Job Milbbens, John P. Asi-tickets-taking great care in the spelling mead, Luke Scoy, Thos. H. Scull, Issac The will of the majority might be defeated

## Married.

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1882, at the residence of the officiating minister, by Rev. Trueman The man was then allowed to drop i Renco, all of Hammonton.

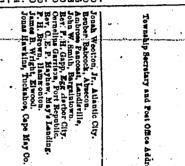
Correct time-tables of both railroads will be found on the last page. The shange made on the Narrow Gauge, last week, brings the up-accommodation to Hammonto at 4:82 p. m., instead of 5:04 as formerly. The following is the tabulated report from Suaday Schools connected with the Atlantic County Sunday School Association. Several schools reported too late to publish last week. Two failed to report at all.



 
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\* Last year's Report. † One School. Eleven schools in the County did not report.

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Special Motices.

A Card. To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remed was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed enve-Iope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D., New York City.

A GOOD PLACE to go to get your teeth filled, or to have an artificial set inserted, is to Dr. township, Atlantic county, by parties who Shidle, No. 6, Central Avenue, Hammonto 103- Use Dr. Mavo's Electric Body

Battery, for the prevention and cure of dis-cases. Read advertisement. A GOOD HORSE for sule, apply to D. V

Jucobs, at Stock well's store. FOR SALE. A farm of 126 acre 100 in cult vation, good house with 7 rodens, har: a

orn-crib, and tobacco houses. 1500 graie vines, 20 apple, 150 peach trees in bearing Mr. J. E. Watkis, well-known in Beautiful view from the door, 9 miles frez Liberty, \$20 per acre. Also a grist mill, saw mill, and black; mith shop, (with a fair run of custom) and three tenement houses. Apply to

A. H. VANDOREN Liberty, Virginia,

Building Association Stock.

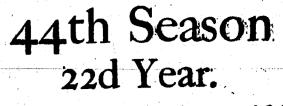
The Hammonton Loan and Building Asse him by dealing justic. For Photographs and frames at Fry's. For Photographs and frames and frames at Fry's. For Photograp a comedian, will have the manugement, assis-ted by commades and others. The stage in Mr. Walkis sustained a concussion of the meeting to receive the annual report and

> LIVE AGENTS WANTED. TO Sell Dr. Chase's Cinse's Steam Printing House Ann Arlor

"Naromivo-cknowhusinkalank" is , he new name of a picturesque pond near Sherman, Conn.

Hearing the owner approach, a roy chicken thief at Providence, R. I., mounted one of the poles where the owls were roosting, and tried to pass in the darkness for a chicken. He wa caught, because the feather occupants (

A man who lives in Plymouth, Con PARILLO – RENCO. In Hammonion, on recent election. After the bill had been deposited the mistake came to light Bishop, Mr. Alefozo Parillo and Mrs. Carolo | his ballot, which ballot elected the rop resentative in that Legislative district.



The present autumn is the 44th season of Oak Hall. From the day our doors were opened we have been keeping strict faith with the people, and we therefore expect the statements we now make to be accepted

# One Million Dollars

is the value of our present stock of clothing and material for men and boys' wear. Never in the history of the clothing trade has there been so large a venture in a single store. The stock is

# Absolutely Complete

in styles and sizes. Every man or boy of regular shape can be fitted, all tastes can be pleased, and every reasonable idea of price can be satisfied. Our

# Great Manufacturing Organization

goes on without interruption to supply all deficiencies. Besides all other work we are new putting in stock from 1200 to 1500 new overcoats every week. By giving the

## Best for the Least Money

and keeping the greatest stock of clothing in America, we expect to command the trade of all the country about Philadelphia.

Our new catalogue will be sent by mail when requested.

# Wanamaker & Brown.

Oak Hall,

- Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

## Balloon News.

The many thousands of visitors that witnessed the ascent of the Oak Hall balloons during the Bi-Centennial Celebration may be interested to know what became of them

- No. 20,-Left Oak Hall Tuesday, October 24, at 1125 A. M. Captured same day near Union Mills, N. J., by Clayton D. Gaunt. No. 24 .- Left Oak Hall Wednesday, October 25, at 12.10 P. M. Captured at sea, at 7 A. M., October 27, in latitude 39° 10; longitude, 73° 45; by Captain John I. Moule, of the schooner F. E. Hallock, from
- Philadelphia, for Albany, N. Y. No. 22 .- Left Oak Hall Thursday, October 26, at 1 P. M. Probably wea to sea, with a stiff westerly breeze. Not heard of yet.

No. 23 .- Left Oak Hall Friday, October 27th, at 2.30 P. M. Captured new Freehold, N. J., on same day by Horatio Clayton.



Notice.

ment. Tre necessary blanks will be furnished npon a plication to this office. E. J. ANDERSON,

LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES

Residence, Hammonton, N. J. Subscribe for the S. J. REPUBLICAN

> REFERENCES : Judge R J. Byrnes, Hammonion. August Stephany, Egg Harbor City. William Hewitt, 140 South Fourth Philadelphia.

BIATE OF NEW JERSET, OFFICE OF CONFISCILER OF THE THEASURY, TRENTON, September 8th, 1892. THE ATTENTION OF COUNTY AND LOCAL authorities is called to chapter one hundred and eighteen of the Laws of 1881, which requires that statemonus shall be made and transmitted to this de partment ON ON ENFORT THE FIRST DAY OF COTORER in cash year, o. the financial condition of the respective counties, ioumabile, cities, townsor boroughs in this State, at the close of their respective fiscal years next preceding the time of making stuck state-ments. For Sale or Exchange. I will sell, or exchange for Hammenter property, one hundred acres of land new Elwood. N. J. Forty acres are have edar timber. Address M. M. WALKER.

West Walnut Lane, Germantown, TL American Watch and Clock Depot, No. 11 N. Second St. (above Market.) Philada. A LARGE ASSORTMENT AND SMALL PRICES. LOOK AT NOME OF THE PRICES.

GENTE SOLID GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS ONE DAY CLOCKER, SI (W UP. EIGHT DAY CLOUKS, \$3 00 UP. A Large Stook on hand of Solid Gold and Rest Bolled Flated Jewelry and Chains. Solid Silver and Plated Wate, Opera Glassee and Spectroles. Repairing of all kinds done in a skillful manner.

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Can This Be True? Extraordinary Self-Bestrain\* of a News

[paper Advertiser. ...

"I would like to have an advertisement inserted.<sup>1</sup>

This is a slogan that would resurrect a dead man behind a newspaper | there is living .- Josh Billings. counter, and the clerk turned as if by invelectric current, and i jaculated : Yes, hir; want the top of the column, I s'pose ?"

"No; I am not particular," said the advertiser. "Want it inside next leading edito-

r fal ? "Either page will answer," replied -the other.

"Want a cut of a death's head and marrow bones, or a sore leg to make it "attractive, or a portialt of the advertiser with long hair and a turn-down thirt collar ?"

· Clear type, black ink, and white raper are good enough for me." was

the resounce "At right; went head-line in type an inch longerethan. Jenkins' ad. in Lext column, or will you have it put in upside down, or your name in ercosed letters like forked lightning all over it?" "No; a plain, straightforward ad-

vertisement in space of four inches will answer my purpose," nism is "Good enough. Want about ten- thin !"

resol notice free, dont you? Famin history, how your grandmother blacked Washington's boots once: menion of vourself-as a member of a circulating library, church, fire company, co-operative store, base ball club, and other important public positions?" The customer said he did not care

for any notice. "Of course," said the clerk, "you want a free paper sent to each mem-

ber of the firm; one for yourself, and vertise ?'

the advertisement.

and then asked:

"If we send you the bill around in when to call again, can't you ?"

"No, I will pay you now," said the other, taking out a roll of bills.

as he said :

rates and here is the money." A beatific expression spread over

the wan face of the worn clerk, and he marmured : "S ringer, when did you come

apostles along ."-Beston Commercial Advertiser.

## A Venomous Lizard.

Stories about venomous lizards of different species are abundant in In- of-men-in-the parade .- Strange, howtia and other tropical countries, but these things happen. -Ex. on investigation have always been in the Z ological S ciety's collection is about fifteen inches long, and was forwarded to Sir John Lubbock by Mr. Treadwell, of the Central Arizona-Mining Company. It is believed to be the first that he reached Europe alive.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.-Warm one plat of sweet milk and one pint of water (one may be cold and the other boiling); put half the mixture in a stone (rock, add five teacups buckwheat flour, best well un il smooth. add the rest of the milk and water. and last, a teacup of yeast. Or the same ingredients may be used, except adding two tablespoons of molasses

Folly in the Guise of Wit.

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When a man kums to me for advice I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him : this satisfies him that he and I are two as smart men as

A recently superseded foreign minister, while passing through London on his return to this country, registered himself at Bowle's American agency as "Colonel-, American Minister, ----, in rought for home."

verely, "Pardon, monsieur, but you trails ry of equal extent outside of the have not deposited anything." "Oh, great either and their immediate surthen I'll take back what I said."

A gentleman explains to an honest peasant, who has been allured by the doctrines of Communism, that even if One of these has quits a gift for singit were possible to have a redistribution of property his share wouldn't amount to mere than 800 francs, according to the latest statistics of population and wealth. "Well," says the honest peasar t, with a smirk of satisfaction. "three hundred francs would make a very tidy little sum along cause the horse car company of which with what I have a'ready. Communism is by no means such a bad

announce to his young wife that he statement is going the rounds of the ter in a half-shell, with juice; place dren, and as we rolled along the announce to his young whe that he papers that Mr. Richardson has been on a gridiron over a brisk fire, and lovely lanks of the lagoon we were. Iter in a half-shell, with juice; place used to be a gridiron over a brisk fire, and lovely lanks of the lagoon we were. "Well," says the general, when the servy. This is not the case. The butter, salt, and pepper (some add a ty or thirty gay h the creatures, shout-"Well," says the general, when the start when the meeting which turned him out was a drop of lemon juice). Serve on half ing and waving palm leaves or pelt-"did she say anything-send any message?" "She didn't say anything, posed largely of his enemies. The general," replied the orderly, "but she looked whole circulating libraries !"

the privilege of taking half a dozen has adjourned-"Brother X., I must riding four miles to church in horsecopies off the counter every week for congratulate you upon your masterly the next year or two because you ad- argument." Eminent counsel-"Oh, really, your honor, praise from-" The gentleman expected to pay for The C. G.-"Of course, you will unhis paper, and then asked the price of derstand, Brother X., that I do not Aithough many people are more or agree with everything you said. Some less dissatisfied with the old fashioned The delighted clerk figured it up of your arguments were sound; others Bible, nobody of any sense will be were of a specious nature, such as could likely to take up in its place the "new only convince these having but a su- Bible," which is thrust on the world about a year, you can tell the boy perficisl knowledge of the law." E. with the singular name of "Oahspe." "Ah. you want to ask for 75 per about law in its more profound depart- jangle of disjointed nonseuse has st 1- cooking. cent. discount, and 25 per cent. off for ments. They'll never see through dom, if ever, been put in print. them as you did." (P. S.-He finally "Oshspe" is a volume about as large

One fact was demons'rated at the Bi-Centennial celebration, which few people noticed, but which to those who did had much significance in it that down, and when do you expect the was suggestive. It was the great excess of women among the spectators,

an excess which at points amounted to four to one man .- Steellon Reporter. And another fast of much significance, which many people noticed and that was suggestive, was the great excess

Advice given by a practical old found destitute of foundation. There | father to his son, just setting out for is, however, one lizard of which the Paris: "My son, never possess yourbite is certainly highly dangerous, self of the property of another; it is though probably not fatal, to man. wring to do so, and, besides, you have

> and thanking the writer for it, the fill the lungs with air. suitation are forty france."

The churches of this aventry conribute, according to estimate, over About three-foundlis of this is for fourth for benevoleut and missionary purpess

Dr. Lymen Abbott has been argucepted opluion that Paul was not a logician, but an idealist and a poet, and that only by reason of his education and the domands of the age in

roundings. To add to the variety al-

ready in operation, two netwo evaneliste have now commenced work. ing, and therefore the pair have acquired the name of the Hawalian Moody and Sankey. They draw large audiences.

tue street on Sunday in repairing or extending its road. He has now been The old general sends an orderly to rest red to full membership. The members in which his engines did "The chief-justice, after the court chief prosecutor, a man who had been | Serve with tongue or hum. cars every Sunday, was so indignant dismissal.

> of dentistry for a living. Its capitalist poses appear to be good. There is no langer that "Oahspe" will do the robably not a dozon persons on earth t if they would.

### ------Scientific and Useful.

Equal parts of gum arabic, gum | weeks ago gave a "R-cognition Ad-How to Swim.

fornia, commonly known to the na- not oppress the feeble, but, at the same most stupid of frogs. More than once "Encourage the minister!" Mr. tives of those countries as the "scirpl- time, there is no necessity for inter- I have explained how any one can Spargeon, like Sir Garnet Wolseley's one " or scorpion. An example of fering in their behalf; you would only teach himself. The trunk, less the oldiers at Tel-el-Kebir, went this lizard has lately been presented to make enemies of both sides. And en- arms, is heavier than water; with the "straight" at his berrers. Among the London Zoological Society's col- deavor never to have any enemies, (r, arms it is lighter; all, therefore, that other-useful-hints he warned them Tection by Sir John Lubbeck. The which comes to the same thing, any a person has to do is to acquire the not to fall into the ranks of those deadly effect of the bite of this lizard friends. Good by 1 Bless you !" habit of drawing in the breath when whom we may call "nomadic Chrisupon small mammals has been i roved A Parisian, having advertised for a he is making it. Let any one do this tains;" "those who must go and by actual experiment, and Mr. J. coachman, was called upon by a can- and keep calm, and he will find that take a sniff at this place, and a sniff didate, who referred him to a celebra- he can swim. But, perhaps, it is at that, and a eniff at other. I do bitten in the finger by one, suffered bitten in the finger by one, suffered from symptoms similar to those pro-gard to fils qualities. The gentleman duced by a snake-bite. The specimen gard to his qualities. The gentleman this it is only necessary to lie flat on about with their precious rags and took his pen and wrote on a picce of the water, stretch out the arms with tents to save paying any taxes. I baper that his former servant was a the palm of the hands-downward, think that there are some people that reliable, punctual and polite coach, throw back the head, and whenever go around from place to place that man. Taking the paper in his hand the body sinks low, breathe slowly to may never take a sitting of their own

cian called him back: "I beg your causes and cure of sick headache: and help to support your past r, have pardon, sir, but my terms for a con- "nine times out of ten, the cause is in you got any conscience? The good the fact that the stomach is not able to man is to give all his time for your Just down by the stream where the or excessive in quantity. A diet of share in it. If so, your conscience is bracken grives rank she placed her bread and butter, with ripe fruit or exceedingly like that of a gentleman easel, and sat by it sketching from berries, with moderate, continuous ex- who some time ago was in a convict easel, and sat by it satisfing itom ercise in the open air, sufficient to keep prison. The chaplain said: 'John, vou're drawing milking that cow in up a gentle perspiration, will often have you any conscience?' Tue man the pasture?" "Why, yes, my little cure it in a short time. One teaspoon- answered : 'Sir, I have one nearly as man: but I did'nt know you were ful of powdered charcoal in half a glass good as new, for I have never used it adding two tablespoons of moiasses man; but I didn't know you word of water, and drink, sometimes gives within my recollection.' I should ad woman has worn in the course of her a woman has worn in the course of her

remedy is not easily found. A corres. poudont contributes the following: wick head ache is periodical, and is the signal of distress which the stomach \$100,000,006 to the work of the gospel. puts up to inform us of an over-alkaline condition of its finids; that It church misister oner, and the other needs a natural acid to restore the battery to the normal working condition. ache appear, take a teaspoonful of ing, contrary to the commonly ac lemon juice clear, fifteen minutes, tillation and with the cultivation of before each meal, and the same before the bananas live in about a dezen bedtime. Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking no other remedies, and you will soon be able to ----, in rought for home." in a gambling house—One of the a dragmat - ) severely logical form. bystanders exclaims, "I take back one louis," The banker replies se-varieties of religion- than any other in remedies, and you will soon be able to go without the unwelcome nuisance. Many will coject to this, because the remedies, and you will soon be able to go without the unwelcome nuisance. Many will coject to this, because the palms, with here and there kittuls and calipate spreading their feathery crowns high over the level of the for-

Household Notes.

CELERY Soup.-Boll a smail cup of rice in three pints of milk until it will pass through a sleve. Grate the white to envy their simple and natural pert of three heads of celery on a I read grater; add this to the milk after it has been strained; put to it a delicately formed, their clothing is quart of strong veal stock ; let it boil | "The case of "Deacon" Richardson.of until the celery is perfectly tender; Brooklyn, has become famous. He season with sait and cayenne pepper was expelled from the Hansom Place and serve. If cream is obtainable, Baptist Church some weeks ago be- substitute one pint for the same quan-

he is president had laid some rails in SHELL. - Select large shells, clean swift-footed builocks had been herwith a brush, open, saving the juice; nessed to the cort, and I had taken put oyster in boiling water for a few | my place by the Arachy, our rapid minutes, remove and place each oys- star: was a special delight to the chil-

POTATO RISSOLES .- Mash potatoes, meeting which has now readmitted salt and pepper to taste. Roll the pohim was one of nearly two hundred tatoes into small balls, cover them with an egg and bread-orumbs, and not happen to be in the majority. His fry in hot lard for about two minutes.

FRIED CABBAGE -- Cut the cabbage very fine on a slaw cutter, if possible; at the "deacon's" readmission that he salt and pepper, stir well, and let at once asked and obtained a letter of stand five minutes. Have an iron kettle smoking hot, drop one tablespoonful of lard into it, then the cabbage stirring briskly-until-quite tender; send to fable immediately. An agreeable change is to put one-half a cup of sweet cream, and three tablespoons of vinegar-the vinegar added C.-"Your honor sees through my The contents are quite as singular as after the cream has been well stirred device. The sound arguments were the name, and the illustrations are \_\_\_\_\_\_into the cablage and after taken directed toward you. I threw in the worse than anything which even ap- trout the stove. When projerly done, within passing the window by, other, taking out a roll of blils. specious ones for the other members of peared in the paper under the guise an ibvalid can eat it without injury, A simpse i caugat of reader y goldthe court, who don't know anything of "war maps." A more extraordinary and there is no offensive odor from

TIPSY PARSON. - Stick a large "I am ready to pay a fair price for obtains a decision by the casting vote as a family Bible. "Its author lives in ed almonds, and then lay it in a deep Herald of autumn's transleut graces. square of sponge case full of blanch- Aid a cearlet leaf gleams here and there, glass dish; pour over it a tumbler of sheiry, and when the wine has all full of soft custerd.

POP-OVERS .- One-cup-of milk, one cup of flour, one egg, a little salt. This will make one dozen cakes, one Oh summer may come and summer may tablespoonful to each patty pan. Bake who would have the patience to wade in hot oven. This excellent recipe Winter o'ertake us with storm and cold, such as the patience to wade in hot oven. hrough it or who could comprehend is one proven good by a contributor The happy soul that can never grow oh . accompli-hed in all household arts.

Spurgeon on Conscience.

The\_Rev.-C.-H. Spirzeon-a-few

myrrh and blood root, made into a dress," on the induction of a new characterized by the famous preacher's usual earnestness, felicitous use of and thanking the writer for it, the fill the lungs with air. man turned to leave; but the physi-Dr. Howe says in regard to the friends, if you do not pay pew-fent digest the food last introduced into it, edification, and persons have to supeither from its having been unsuitable port him, but you will not take your

A Naturalist in Ceylon.

Walk Stranger

The Arachy cultivated lemon grass upon the rounded hills that'st rounded his garden ; from this very dry grass a simple process of distillation extracts a (ragrant and much prized perfume. The whole neighborhood is men who are occupied with the disscattered huts clustered under the shade of bread fruit and jak frees; est mass, berray the hiding-place of the little bamboo huts. My visit to

them and my intercourse with their friendly inhabitants taught me almost mode of existence. They are all pure Singhalese, cinnamon colored and limited to a narrow white cloth round the loins. The bright, preity boys were eagerly glad to help me in collecting birds and insects, while the graceful black-eyed girls twined garlands and adorned my ox cart with tity of milk. BROILED OYSTERS ON THE HALF- flowers. At evening time, when the

ing us with flowers.

## Poet's Corner.

Old Love. I met her, she was thin and old

She stooped, and trod with tottering feet The hair was gray that once was gold, The volce was harsh that once was sweet: Her hands were writhled, and her eyes. Robbed of the girlish light of joy. Were dim : I feit a sad surprise That I loved her when a boy.

But yet a something in her air Restored me to the vanished time My heart grew young and seemid to wear

The brightness of my youthful prime. took her withered hand in mine Its touch recalled a ghost of joy : I kissed it with a reverent sigh,

For I had loved her when a boy. The Golden Rod Stopped short with a start-it cannot be

Dear Summer, thou art growing old I-will look again-too true, alaat

Give grateful thanks that with whitened

hearts, That the best of life lades not away When the flush and ardor of youth departs

wane.

Despondency Spring comes with soft cares And paints thy cheek And perjumenthy long hair That dead thou may at be fair Then summer brings her buds And wealth of leaves, Tuat in the dusty tomb

Thy grave-clothes lack not bloom. Autumn gives stores of truit Aug goodly cheer, That thy funereal feast

Shall not be scant, at least, And winter brings a shroud,-

Last gilt to tuee: Over the grave-mound high ; Thou wert born, sweet, to die

A Riss for Mamma.

te car was all ready, the zeronaut saying A few last words ere be ratied away the far blue sky, where the sunbeam

straying Made perfect the glorious summer day : While thousands and thousands were gat

ering nigh, wish him good journey, and bid him good

A wee little maid with her sunny hair failing Back from her beautiful culidish brow, calling: "And p'ense, Mr. Man, may 1 do now

i want to do up wiv 'oo in 'e sky, To find my own mamma an' tiss 'er dood

He kissed the sweet face, while the tear, drops were shining On many a oneck hardened with care ; He unclasped the arms round his neek fond ly twining And salled from the little one standing -

....there.... But a sweet voice rose to him, clear and free, "Tell mamma i's dood diri, an' tiss 'er me!'

Some latter-day philosopher has or sugar and using one quart of water looking." "'Cos II In4t's me, you relief. And yet the above remedies vise a little use of that thing called life and I will write her blography from them."

powder and used as snuff, will remove pastor to a Baptist chapel. It was every trace of catarrh. There is really no mystery in learn- anecdote, and humerous common though probably not latal, to main, wring to do so, and, occled, you and there is really no myrory in touch anecdots, and numerous common This is the Heloderma (Heloderma ample means of your own. Never ing to swim-an accomplishment sense conveyed in good Sixon Eughorridum) of Mexico and Lower Call- conceal the truth; it does not pay. Do which is possessed in perfection by the ligh. The burden of the address was

is a benevolent millionaire, who has she ry, and whon the cake, fill the dish half And dim, sweet eyes, there are freeh, warm variety of strange schemes whise pur. community any harm, for there are

Religious Jots.

The Fables of India.

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Solution

to-India, from -whence the -various migrations of fables have been traced at various times and through various | was blind. hannels from east to west. Buddhism is not known to have been the parables. But here, too, many problems still wait for their solution. Think, for instance, of the allusion to music before?" the fable of the donkey in the lion's skin, which occurs in Plato's "Cratylus." Was that borrowed from the East? Or take the fable of the weasel refrain from making a spring at it. | began to play. This, too, is very like a Sanskrit fable; He had not touched many notes brought, into Greece early enough to who accompanied him, what would yet being able to say how they trav- ed him, and said in a low voice : from west to east. That at the time then ?" -of-Solomon-there-was-a-channel-ofand Syria and Palestine is estab lished beyond doubt, I believe, by certain Sanskrit words which occur in the Bible as names of articles of export from Ophir, articles such as ivory, apes, peacocks and sandalwood, which, taken together, could not have been exported from any country but recornized the player and cried :

India Nor is there any reason to suppose that the commercial intercourse between India, the Persian gulf, the Red more," they said. sea, and the Mediterranean was ever completely interrupted, even at the time when the Book of Kings is sup. the instrument. The curtainless winremember in the Book of Kings the dows and lighted up his broad, earnest posed to have been written. Now, you adgment of Solymon, which has and expressive for shead. always been admired as a proof of great legal wisdom among the Jews. I | to the moonlight," he said, playfully. mind. I never could suppress a certain the sky sprinkled with stars; then Solomon: "Divide the living child began to play in a low, sad, but won- stances, the railroad company exercised half to the other." Let me now tell issued from the instrument sweet and you the same story as it is told by the even, as the rays of the moon spread Buddhists, whose sacred Canon is full over the shadows on the ground. of such legends and parables. In the Kanjur, which is the Tibethan translation of the Buddhist Tripitaka, we likewise read of two women who claimtheir quarrels for a long time, give it | night and advertised the loss of a valup as hopeless to settle who was the uable dog. When he reached home, ped forward and said: "What is the sitting on the door step. use of examining and cross-examining Two bearding-house keepers are because she could not bear to hear the | the veal." child cry. That settled the question. By proxy.-Facetious gardener to plaintiff's motion for a new trial, and forest, you see here and there trees the table, and the old mother, not

## The Moonlight Sonata.

The American Wide-Awake for ing by a small house one evening and heard some one playing his Symphony in F on the plano. He stopped t ) listen, and hear I a voice sav :

could do it justice." The great composer opened the door

and entered. "Parton me," said Beethoven

to enter. I am a musician !"

manner.

tarily smiled. "Thank you," said the young shoe- | of the trouble and ended it.

maker; "but our plano is bad, and then we have no mueic."

"No musio?" repeated Beethoven. The study of fables owes its new life stopped and colored, for the young girl her sad, velled eyes he saw that she

"Entirely !"

streets." She seemed frightened, so Beethochanged by Aphrodite into a woman ven did not add another word, but who, when she saw a moise, could not seated himself at the instrument and

Beethoven raised his head, as if he

poser smiled as only he could smile. "Listen," said he; and he played lips of the brother and sister. They

"You are, then. Beetboven !" He rose to go, but they detained him.

"Play to us once more, just once

"I am going to improvise a sonata must confess that, not having a legal He contemplated for some moments

### Wit Off the Comet's Tail.

Another illustration of the value ed each to be the mother of the same of advertising: A gentleman went child. The king, after listening to into a newspaper office late the otherreal mother. Upon this Visakha step- fifteen minutes later, he found the dog

these women? Let them take the boy comparing notes. "It 'pears to me, Beatty, occasioned by a train of car; 'Inthlaka.' The name 'Stacte' men- under them, and sit down, the forelegs and settle it among themselves." Mrs. Miggles, that your chicken salad operated by the receiver of the Central tioned in Exodus xxx. 34 (this is be-being fully visible, in which attitude and settle it among themselves. Mrs. miggles, that your chicken salad of lows. Under the direc- lieved to be the gum of the Storus they look very pig-like. At first whenchild, and when the fight became vio- heard none of the boarders con plain." tion of the court the jury returned only tree, Styrax officinate), would be pro- handled they hissed tramendously and cry. Then one of them let him go, "I allus chop up a few feathers with motion for judgment upon the special The tree domineers over all, and became tame they have ceased this lant the child was hurt and began to |"You see," explained Mrs. Miggles,

The king gave the child to the true individual who had looked so long mother and had the oter beaten with a upon the "bloom on the rye" that its plaintiff appeals. rod, This seems to me, if not the radiant color had been imparted to The concluding portion of the decimore primitive, yet the more natural his countenance-"Mornin', Mr. Wat- sion is as follows: form of the story, showing a deeper | tles." Would you just come around | The railway was constructed in 1871 knowledge of human nature and more and give a look for ten minutes over wisdom than even the wisdom of them 'ere cowcumbers? They' a shade structed the provisions of the stat ite -back'ard, sir."

"Little girl, do you know whose house that is ?" asked a solemn looking old man of a bright child seated on the church steps. "Yes, sir; it's April\_tells\_a very preity story of the God's, but he sin't in," she added way that Beethoven composed this as the old gentleman was about to beautiful piece of music. He was go- walk up the steps, "and his agent's gone to Europe."

A fiery Irishman challenged a barrister, who gratified him by an acceptance. The duelist, who was lame, rethat piece played by some one who quested that he might have a prop. 'Suppose," said he, "I lean against this milestone ?" "Agreed," said the lawyer, "provided I may lean against the next.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Passenger-Ticket-Payment of Fare. Johnson vs New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company Supreme had just turned towar la him, and by Court (Third Department), New York, General Term May, 1882.

"I entreat you to pardon me," stam- defendant company to go from D to not be withheld. mered be: 'out I did not remark at H, the fars for which was twenty five The appellant has ar jued this case arrival they caused great exclument "And where have yor heard this twenty-five cents to the conductor,

keep within it. Judgment reversed.

Construction of Bailroad near Highway. Iowa Railway Company. Supreme Court of Iowa, April, 1983.

The mere constructing of a railroad He allowed himself to be led back to in close proximity to a highway is not the instrument. The brilliant rays of of itself an act of negligence. Such increase of danger is necessarily incident to and attendant upon this improved mode of transportation.

Where an accident happens, resulting in a personal injury, the proper inquiry is not whether the accident rode a young and spirited horse. might have been avoided, but whether shudder when reading the decision of his fingers rested on the piano, and he in the light of all the existing circumto two, and give half-to the-one-and drously-sweet-sirain. The-harmony-reasonable care and diligence to guard The-British Consul-at-Mozambique-black, tipped with white, and the against danger.

> An embankment which is constructed as a necessary approach to the rail- belt which runs parallel with the bandy. This is not so much from any way track is, in legal contemplation, a coast and is midway between the crookedness in the bones, but from the part of the crossing; but where the railroad crosses the highway nearly on From Inhambane it is nearly 100 the metatarial bones. The old one, a level with it, there is no necessity miles to get right into it. This dis- when she has had enough, stretches for an embankment 20 rods long in tance is a little great, and may retard out her forelegs on which she rests order to reach the actual crossing.

> The plaintiff, as administratrix of adds to the known wealth of the dis- backward, having the entire body in the estate of John W. Beatty, deceased, | trict. "The native name of this gum," brings this action to r cover damages says the Consul, "is 'Stakate' and ones are never still except when eatfor the death of the said John W. 'Staka.' The Zulu name for gum is ing, and they then bring the hind legs special verdict. Both part es filed a nounced as the above native name. rolled the findings. The court overraled the standing in any place overlooking the menace. I had a cockroach put on sustained, that of the defendant. The

At, the time this railroad was conupon the sulject were as follows: "Any such - corporation - may - r lise or lower any turnpike, plank road or other highway for the purpose of having its highway pass over or under the same; and in such cases said corporation shall put such highway, as soon as may be, in as good repair and condition as before such alteration." Revision, §1321; code of 1873, §1262. "Every corporation constructing or operating a railway shall . . . construct, at all points where such railway crosses any public highway.

cat'le-guards." Revision, §1381; code of 1873, §1288. The jury have found Try and help the children when you mediate approaches were in a suitable the grandest possession of a human was not a city of the first class, but a some what embarrassed; "pardon me, but I heard music, and was tempted see them struggling with anger or evil and safe condition. They have not all need of sustaining. It is the only see them struggling with anger or evil and sale outstand any thing neg-passions; they need help at such times found that there was anything neg-faith worth having in an emergency The girl blushed, and the young more than punishment. A new thought ligent or improper in the manner in man assumed a grave, almost severe | will often turn the obstinacy of a child | which the highway was prepared just as a little diversion will make him for public travel between the rail-"I heard also some of your words," forget a cut finger. A teacher came way and the highway, and the ish for basques and skirt front breadths lilar magnitude. The fact is perhaps continued Beethoven. "You wish to up to two boys who were about to actual crossing. The jury have found of cloth and cashmere dresses. They artly attributable to the influence of hear, that is, you would like-in short, fight: "John, I wish you would come that the cause of the accident was the are made more effective by being welt- the neighboring schools of Magna would you like me to play to you?" and help me put in one of the, win- proximity of the two roads north of ed with a cord or fold of bias silk. Greecia. and yet whenever chance There was something so strange, so dows; you can then come out here the immediate crossing. Now, the There is a new way to mark hand- permits us, as at Pompeli, to spend a somical in the whole affair, and some- and fix up things. The boy came and defendant cannot be held liable for kerchiefs. The name is marked length day with men of a former age there is thing agreeable and eccentric in Beet assisted, and school began soon after the injury unless it was guilty of wise on one end of the hemstiched always occasion for surprise that so hoven's manner, that we all involun- When school was out the teacher de some act of negligence. The mere corner, with the letters placed one little change has been made in the tained John, and found out the cause | constructing of a railway in close | above the other entwined like the most important details of domestic proximity to a highway is not of itself rings of a chain.

constitute negligence upon the part of the railway company. Such increase of danger is necessarily incident to and attendant upon this mode of transportation. All persons must accept the advantages of this mode of perintendent of the Calcutta Museum, intercommunication with the dangers to whom I am indebted for a paper on and inconveniences which neces arily | the hedgehogs of India, contributed to Plaintiff took passage on a train of attend it. The price of progress can-

principal source of our legends and first. You play, then, from memory ?" | cents, if a ticket were bought; if no as though the stat ite required that the among the ladies of the family, and ticket, forty cents. Plaintiff handed company should make the highway as when I stated that they were to be safe as before the alteration. The sent to the museum for preservation I whe demanded forty cents. Plaintiff statute does not so require. Such a was entreated to let them be kept so "Never, excepting the music in the refused to pay more, and told the con requirement could not, in the nature long as they would live, and sent ductor if he had the right to put him of things, be complied with. It is not when they die to the museum. The off to do so. The conductor collected possible that a highway crossed by a result is that I have now seven or some other fares, and then returned, r silread shall be as safe as before the eight of them, some having died. and again demanded the forty cents ; railroad was constructed. There will Three-a mother and two young ones plaintiff refused, and the conductor and must be some danger from colli- have been made great pets of, and are returned the twenty-five cents to him, sion, and from fright t) animals, brought out to dessert every evening, stopped the train within about six rods which did not exist before. The to the great amusement of our friends, but how, then, should it have been when I guessed, says the narrator, of a dwelling house and told the plain statute simply requires that the high few of whom were hitherts aware that tiff to get off. Plaintiff did so, no way shall be placed in as good repair hedgehogs were found in India. Even appear in one of the comedies of follow, and how sublime he would be force being used. On appeal from judg- and condition as before the alteration. natives, who are generally incurious Stratils, about 400 B. C.? Here, too, that evening. I was not deceived. ment in favor of plaintiff, entered on It is true the jury have found that the in such mat ers, come in numbers, my there is plenty of work to do. We Never, during the many years I knew verdict, and from order denying mo- railway company could reasonably butler says, and ask to be allowed to may go back even further int) anti- him, did I hear him play as on this tion for new trial. Held: Toat there have graded a track for wagons fur- see them. They are carried in after quity, and still find strange coinciden- day for the young blind girl and her was no question to sibmit to the jury. ther to the west of the highway, and dinner on the lid of a basket, and if ces between the legends of India and brother on that old dilapid sted piano. Pigint iff refused to pay the fare law- that if the track of the highway had they happen to be rolled up, they, the legends of the West, without as At last the shoemaker rose, approach. fully prescribed by the defendant and been graded or pushed to the west when put on the table, at once unroll, demanded by the conductor. He was line of the highway the accident and begin to run about looking for led, whether from east to west or "Wonderful man, who are you put off without force and in a lawful would not have happened. But it is cheeze, of which they seem imme plac). See laws 1850, chap. 140, sec. not found that the failure to grade the ately fond. When they arrived, three 35. There is no evidence to support highway to the west line of the highcommunication open between India Beetnoven raised his nesd, as in the job. India to tractice to deprive its may us negligence on the part of the appeared to have been only just man repeated the question. The com- right to the fare demanded. Plaintiff company, under the cir umstances weaned, as it would not leave the was not misled; he knew the regula- proved, and we cannot say, as a matter mother; and on one occasion, when tions and seemed to invite or defy the of law, that such failure was negli- the room they occupy was being penalty. He may complain of the gence. If the railway had approached cleaned, about sunset the mother and. phony. A cry of joy escaped from the law, but not that defendant did not the highway at right angles, and oven this small one escaped, but were found plainly visible for half a mile before Lext day snugly rolled up in a prickly reaching the crossing, it may fairly be pear (opuntia) hedge. When first we assumed that the accident would not had them a cough made them all bring Beatty, Administratriz, vs. Central have happened. And yet we caunot their bristles forward over the foresay, as matter of law, that the railway head, giving them an absurd appearcompany was guilty of negligence in ance of frowning. No other sound not constructing its road in this man- seemed to affect them in this way, and ner. If deceased had ridden an old, now they don't seem to mind even young, spirited, and not thoroughly taken up without rolling themselves trained one, it may well be assumed up, and may be tickled underneath. hold that the deceased was guilty of in a second or two, even if held back contributory negligence because he downward, they protrude their heads

## A Copal Forest.

indicated.

## A Good Sunday Thought.

a sustaining faith and sustaining a great respect for hedgehogs. faith. And just here is where the line separates the warm-hearted and convincing witness of Christ's religion from the cold reasoner in defence of the Christian religion. A sustaining faith carries one's heart and head, attempt to sustain a faith exercises good, sufficient and safe crossing and one's head only, and gives evidence of doubt by the very effort to remove tion. Nearly every instrument is now doubt. Sustaining a faith is a troublesome business. A sustaining faith is

## South Indian Hedgehogs. I have been lately collecting hedge-

hoge, chiefly with a view of sending some to my friend Dr. Anderson, Suthe "Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal," volume 47, part 2. On their weeks ago, one at least of the twins gentle, well-trained horse, instead of a that. They allow themselves to be that the accident would not have hap- If not taken off the table at a particuened. - Yet it would scarcely do to lar angle they roll themselves up, but and will take cheese from the hand. The old one is a dirty brown color with scanty hairs below, but the young ones are very pretty, the spines being has just reported the discovery of a whole of the lower parts covered with considerable tract of copal forest. The beautiful soft white hair. They run forest is fully 200 miles long. It is a about very quickly and appear very coast and the first range of mountains. tibia forming a considerable angle with its being opened up; but its discovery her snout, and extends her hind legs contact with the table. The young growing as it were in a hayfield. The being hungry, did not at first touch it. gum has a beautiful odor if pounded One of the young ones, however, and burned, also if boiled in a pot of seized and ato most of it, but the water." The orlinary gum copal tree mother came up in time t) get a leg, of the mainland of Zuzibar and Mo- when both the young ones became trezamblque, though as a rule lofty, is by mendously excited and rished after no means of the striking stature here her, trying to get it out of her mouth. Oue of the young ones is the pluckiest little beast I ever saw. On several occasions it seized a terrier pup by the leg, and hung on when the pup was There is a vast difference between lifted off the table. That pup has a

## Pompeian Surgery.

Every one who has visited the ruins of Pompeii knows the house of the without question or swerving. The surgeon, and has heard of the numerous survical instruments which were found in it at the moment of excavain use, especially in country practice. When we remember that 'Pompeil simple municipality, a borough of small importance in comparison with Naples, it seems remarkable that the Pompeian surgery should have been as thorough and as scientific as it is at Castellated edges make a tastful fin- the present day in French towns of sim-



