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THE MIRACLE.

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The rippling waves of Galilee Sang softly to the pebbly shore. The halmy winds o'er Judea's plain A wealth of spicy fragrance bore. O'or opening rose and waring paim The third day's sun its splendors rolled. It filled the beaven with amber light And touched the domes and spires with gold

The feast was set, the bridegroom there The blushing bride, the marriage guost The sparkling wine went circling round, While laughing lips the gohlets prest. And loving eyes, with glances warm Looked love to eyes more shy and fair Soft music led the mazy dance Where mirth had banished thoughts of care

And Jeans, sitting at the feast, To all an air of glory lent. A benediction seemed to fall On all, to whom his soft eyes bent. These were his children gathered round, With droamy eyes on joy intent. He saw the sin'ling host grow sad,-The feast was young-the wine was spen

A coulet from the board be took And filled with water-crystal clear Then bent his head in silent prayer, While mirth was hushed as if in fear-And breaths were held in mute surprise. The goblet held-without a sign Aloft before their wondering sight And to t-the water turned to wine

Our Washington Letter.

WAFRINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15, 1880. The most pusillanimous of all attempts to hide or sneak out of crime that have been made in this country is the Barnum explanation of the Morey forgery affair. It is thinner than gauze ed. and weaker than water. It is an insult to the intelligence and good sense of the American people, and only tends to sink the sneaks connected with the erime into a lower depth of contempt. if such a thing were possible. It virtually admits the fraud and the crime, and then sets up a senseless plea in extenuation, which excites derision and disgust in the public mind, which is the fit ending of a base conspiracy and a shameless crime. This campaign has virtually ended the political career of three men. It has buried Hancock and disgraced Hewitt. As for Barnum, he has never been other than a bad egg, but this affair has opened the shell and hope will create such a public sentiment developed the rottenness that has long been lurking beneath. He could not be | lic spectacle and sacreligious use of the disgraced, while Hewitt has been by his onnection with this affair.

Our Democratic friends, who for years we been the great obstructionists of by the work of re-apportionment for

tions for the event are just commencing. | cratic party kicks John Kelly out, as it elaborate. General Sherman says positively the

stories of his intended retirement are unfounded. He will not be sixty-two, the logal age for retirement, for two years, having been born in 1820. MAXWELL.

News Items.

"Dr." Buchanan has pleaded guilty to two charges of selling academic de-

Eight men were burned to death at Bradford, Pa., last week, through the attempt of one of them to resuscitate a fire with a cupful of oil.

Postmaster General Maynard is moving to suppress the numerous saloons in the vicinity of the public buildings at Washington.

Lucretia Mott, the well known philanthropic worker, first in the anti-slavery cause, afterward in woman's interest. died in Philadelphia last week, aged -88.

The Russian grain merchants have reduced the price of rye and flour 20 per cent., by reason of significant hints from Gen. Melikoff, who does not propose to have a famine on account of high prices.

J. J. Berry, cashier of the Bank of Bergen County and treasurer of the Bergen County Savings Bank at Hackensack, N. J., is an embezzler for \$150,-000, and both institutions have suspend-

At a Republican celebration in Whitinsville Mass., last week, one of the transparencies bore the following inscription: Poor Jersey, the Tail-piece of the Sol-(Han)cock robin ?" "I," said Morey, with my Chinese story."

A theatrical manager in New York proposes to "put on the board," the socalled "lassion Play," a sort of repre sentation of the Lord's Supper, the Betrayal etc., in fact the whole of the last few days of Christ's stay upon earth, including the ascension. Pastors and members of the different churches are entoring an earnest protest, and we as will prevent men from making a pubmost sacred things in our Christian religion,

Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, of Boston, came near escaping from his of an upper tooth along The joy of being gislation, profess to see many reasons | strong cell, lately. He had improvised a saw from an old kuife and cut a hole embers of the llouse of Representa- nine by eighteen inches through the es, under the Census of 1880, should thick boiler-plate case lining. A guard Suring the capsion of the Win- officer put a sudden period to his opera-

They will be non-partisan and very says it will, it ought to reserve a little of the expelling force for Mr. W. H. Barnum.

The West Chester Republican says 'It may be well enough for one of our Scientific societies to look into the matter of a shower of stones, hissing hot that has fallen in Cobb County, Ga., and interfered with the gathering of the cotten crop. It they had been on the premises of Bob Toombs we should not have been very much surprised."

The reading Times and Dispatch thus ensibly speaks to its patrons : "It has been suggested that President-elect Garfield and his wife have been greatly wearied by the labors and perplexities imposed upon them by the campaign and that it would be only reasonable courtesy to let them pow have a little peace and quiet. Those of our read, rs who may be meditating a call at Mentor, or the writing of lett. next President, are respectfully requested to forego their inclinations."

Senator Blaine has returned to his home in Augusta, where he is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chandler.

The burning of the insane asylum at St. Peters, Minn., which had 650 inmates, is a shocking calamity. The first estimates of the loss of life prove happily to be extravagant, and the number of persons who have perished is not estimated now above twenty. But it is conceded that no one knows who died in the flames or from subsequent exposure to the cold, and who wandered away. None of these miserable creatures were fit to be at large, and the spectacle of their terror and sufid South." Another "Who killed ferings must have been a pitiful one, while the danger to the community from the sudden liberation of a number of them cannot fuil to cause uneasiness.

Queer War Yarns. At Brandy Station one of Custer's troopers had his left stirrup strap cut away by a grape shot, which passed between his leg and the horse, blistering his skin as if a red-hot iron had been used. He dismounted to ascertain the nature of his injury, and as he bent over a bullet knocked off his bat and killed his horse. In the same fight was a troop or who had suffered several days with the toothache. In a hand to hand tight he received a pistol ball in his right cherk. It knocked out his aching double tooth and passed out of the lefthand corner of his mouth, taking part rid of the toothache was so great that the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have his wound dressed,

Au object, no matter how triffing, will luin a bullet from its true course. This was shown one day at the remount

We observe that the Archbishop of Quebec has issued a pastoral denouncing Sunday courting by members of his flock. He "says it leads to immorality and laxity in the observance of religious duties," etc. Now, without being pro-fane, we would like to know about courting, anyway. Courting is too old and honored an institution to be interfered with by pastorals, or even the bulls of the Pope. Every daughter of Eve un der thirty, (they do not grow older) and every son of Adam who is not on two ticks with gout or 'rheumatism, will arise in rebellion a gainst interference with a right as ancient as the race. The Archbishop of Quebec may be a good man and strong but he has slight-ly over-reached himself in the order forbidding "two hearts to beat as one" on Sunday. The free interchange of sentiments and the perfect understanding of young people, that is the right to chose for themselves, as allowed in America, results in acres of happiness in the home of the land. - The Inter-Ocean advocates free men and free women, with the privilege of courting Sunday if they want to, without asking the Archbishop or anybody clse, except the old folke, who have always proved am-ply able to boss such enterprises. - Chi-

> True worth iam being, not seeming-In doing, each day that goes by, Some little good, not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by; For whatever men say in their blinduess, And spite of the fancies of youth, There is nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

cayo Inter-Ocean.

At the great Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia, the eminent Scotch divine, Rev. Dr. Macleod of Birkhend, read a very lively essay on "The Children's Portion in the Sabbath Service." was fed, on the Westminister Shorter Catechism when a boy," said the speak er "bat I never comprehended it until I grew to manbood. Children cannot understand it, and we should pay more attention to their needs. Say pleasing things in your sermons that will interest them. Let the interludes of the argument be omitted and shorten your sermon, in order to make the service gladsome to young minds. Let the ser-mons be along lines of manly and womanly worth and tell stories in the same vein. Tell them sensible, truthful stories and not the usual absurd ones about good little girls lecturing their drunken fathers. If the children ever existed whom some of our public stories mention they would be intolerable little pigs." [Laughter and applause] "Let the preacher make incursions upon general literature, picking up a ballad here and poem there for the bairns of his flock. Then would blessings come to both that preacher and the people. Touch the hearts of the children and you touch the hearts of the adults, so close does chil-hood lie to all our hearts."



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A Few Brief Years.

rief years and I shall lie th yon calm and neaceful sky. a breast is bright with notes and bar aughing music of the starse bosom, spread from pole to pol lence will my grave console.

ith straightened limbs my shade will rest head against my coffin pressed; nd hour by hour, and day by day wasted bones will pass away,

his hand that writes will then be cold And shrunk and eaten with the mold Of time and death and dark decay, Till joint by joint returns to clay.

The dread, the fear, the torment sore, Will rend my heartstrings never more; Nor human wiles nor worldly strife, To barely win the bread of life, Will ne'er, within my narrow bed, Disturb or wake my wearied head

A thousand years will pass me by, Without a change in land or sky; No winter's snow, nor summer's heat

Will o er disturb my winding sheet.

At evening's close I'll meet no mo The sinile that waits me at the door The nills and dales and streams will b

A mute forevermore to me No morn will wake me at its dawn; No more, on mead or field or lawn,_

When landscapes smile beneath the sun,

Will romping childhood to me run.

My span of life, my humble lot, Like friendship's vows, will be forgot: And all the world will live the same As it I never had a name.

-Hugh F. Mc Dermott.

A REALLY GOOD CASE

A STORY OF AN ENGLISH HOSPITAL. Every one knows that St. Michael's

we shall take the liberty of calling it the largest and most celebrated of the

annointments, such as the "dresserships." which require twelve months' residenc

great kindness, won him the respect alike of the students, the nursing staff, and the surgeons. Under him were four the would have to give him; and when

and preglidigitator; and I fancy there were also some recitations and tableaux to come off. Also, there was one of the patients, an old sailor, who could sing in a rich stentorian baritone and bring down the house. Our chairman-Adams, of course-had just begun, and was delivering himself in a semi-serious amidst great applause-for nothing pleases the lower classes better than a between the section of the sec

in out of curiosity.

"Just happened outside, sir ; knocked down by a runaway cab. sir

could not leave town; moreover, it was my week of residence. I must heg you to remember, what is perhaps little un-offering advice upon it with all that Yes; she recovered rapidly; and nent of hospital patients, devolve upon | lice to summon one of the other surassistants selected from the senior geons; but it was plain that something Some of the less important must be cone at once. We all looked at its, such as the "dresserships," Adams, who had said very little hitherare held by every student in turn; but to, but had gone on making everything the more respinsible offices, some of ready. He simply said: "Begin to give chloroform: I am going to operate.

"What are you going to do?" we

and the surgeons. Under him were four dresser: junior men, who assisted in the hospital under his direction. I was one of them. Each week, one of us in turn resided in the hospital; and as I said. Christmas week fell to my turn, and that is how I came to spend Christmas in St. Michael's. I ought to add that were found to make the spend that an a sub of the spend. St. Michael's and everything he needed was put into his hand almost before he to speak for it. I think I can still each to the set of for it. I think I can still each to the speak for it.

we nau a famous little programme. One or two of our residents could play and sing well; another had a curious facility in whistling to the piano; another was an amatuer ventriloquist were also some recitations and tableaux to come off the date of the tableaux to come off the tableaux stayed up all night.

timkle, tinkle, tinkle, "when "tinkle, other case I ever saw in the hospital, I tinkle, tinkle high-pltched imperious hell. It was the fact was due entirely to the extreme interest of the case, and

to the operating-room at once. Ask the other men to come." And then to me: "Keep up steady pressure, and don't take your inger away for an instant." Nothing could be found out concern-to be found out concern-would then, I believe, have been with-have not concern-would then, I believe, have been with-Adams. Subsequently, you will perpossessed a very considerable share of whose recovery will be due without I really do not know what befell the "and you'll never cough again." "Isgood looks. Nothing but a purse and a doubt to the prompt and skillful action girl, except that, at her own desire, the t so fatal as that?" gasped the patient.

REALLY GOOD CASE. store of a suder emergency, no rery one knows that St. Michael's, st. Michael's state of a suder emergency, no respanding it, except that, at her own desire, the handkerchief were found in her opacket. The former was well filled, and the latter was marked "E. Stead." Adams said at once that she was a lady. rery one knows that St. Michael's, st. Michael's that on the but there was notione of a sudden emergency, no no no of the surgical staff was at hand. I do not know whether it ever hap-pened before at St. Michael's that on the one of the surgical staff was at hand. I hoppitals. It is situated quite has bout is should be able to say, it happened so to-night. has and three of the asy that and three of the asy heart of the fully; and is bout is surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully; and is bout is surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully; and is bout is surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully; and is bout is surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully; and is bout is surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully and is should be all disappeared. But is ant surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully and is should be all disappeared is a now, and always will say, that it but there was noticelebrated of the surgeons lived close to the hos-heart of the fully and is should be all disappeared is a now, and always will say, that it but there was now, and always will say, that it heart of the city; and is about Sir Carver Smith and Inree of the as-distant from the London bridge, sistant surgeons lived close to the hos-estminister, Gower street, Smithfield and Whitechapel. I was student there, and there the happiest days of my life were passed. And now to my story. gone for the short Christmas vacation, in the assistant surgeons with him. The is the assistant surgeons with him. The is the assistant surgeons with him. The parts the has been called to play; is then "dresser" to Carver Smith, and the third, just then "dresser" to Carver Smith, and the third, is therefore, give you fair potice that not is the assistant the man tet-

case got into the newspapers. The in-terest among the students increased

ness. "Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Adams?" she said.

an account of our famous case and of r the part Adams had played in it. "May I inquire whether this patient

i out "Yes." np. Slowly and the ward. The about and sevthat they had the hospital just

by the bed, and nd their eves met. was enough. ; "I can identify

?" asked Adams. said the lady.

Oh, ye lay mortals, ye little know how the social and domestioloys of a medical n an are at the mercy of a bell! We invite our friends to tea, we welcome them, and anticipate a pleasant evening, that the patient was an uncommonly the patient was an uncommonly that the patient the patient was an uncommonly the patient was an uncommonly the patient the patient was an uncommonly the patient was an uncommonly the patient the patient was an uncommonly the patient was an uncommonly the patient the patient the patient the patient the patient the social and domesticy of a heill we come time I may state, alther and experiences of the bell we may state, although not the present occasion.
the state and domesticy of a bell we come time I may state, although not state, although not state, although not state, although not state although not s protession went, "she had a very close ance in Londay, where she enjoyed her of cotton and a little roast onion is the showever, she was in fairly smooth own satisfaction net little roast on the showever. down by a runaway cab. sir" "Lost a lot of blood; "fraid it's a bad case, sir." Thus the policeman. "Ask Mr. Adams to come down at once; clear the room," I said. It was a young fair haired girl of eigh-teen or nineteen. perfectly pale, uncon-teen or nineteen. perfectly pale, ancon-teen or difference or blame from him tention, it seems to me-judging by scious, and almost pulseless. A strange contrast to her rough, swarthy, weather beaten bearers. A deep wound in the Turning to us from the patient, he said: frmale side I have since acquired -not neck was bleeding profusely; but on tearing open the dress, I found I could stop the bemorrhage almost entirely he added. "Nothing but the most ex-with my finger. Address rest in the patient, he said i female side I may since addited and the software in the patient, he said i female side I may since addited and so," and he briefly explained it. Then keep up the delusion; golden silence he added. "Nothing but the most ex-being her main line of tactics. And, ceptional circumstances could justify a tair readers, do you think it very con-Adams was there immediately; in a house-surgeon in this hospital in un- trary to your experience of human Adams was there immediately; in a house-surgeon in this hospital in the trary to your expirience of authan minute he knew all about it, and had dertaking an operation of such import-settled his course of action. Quietly he ance. In this case, those exceptional wise exceedingly acute young man said: "Send for Sir Carver. Take her circumstances existed. The operation should be the subject of a delusion of to the operating room at once. Ask the is one of great difficulty and rarity. I this particular kind.

Nothing could be found out concern-ing her. No one was with her when she was struck down. She was very to myself of having performed the first kind friend to him, and her influence tastefully, though not expensively successful operation, would not have was of no small assistance to him his dressed. Her features were exceedingly been greater than is my gratification future professional advancement. She regular and pretty, and when the color now at having under my care a case became, in fact, quite a mother to him, was in her face she must have which will, I believe, recover, and though not a mother-in-law.

therefore, give you fair notice that you may lay down this record here and not read any further, unless you like. read any further, unless you like. Yes; she recovered rapidity; and pret rich and admirably modulated, are ferderstood by the general public, that a calm assurance which characterizes large part of the watching and care, and embryo surgeons. But matters now be-barge part of the watching and care, and came serious. Half an hour would suf-accirian proportion also of the treat store of ideas, reasons, illustrations, Inquiry was fruitless, even though the case got into the newspapers. The in-quired to deal with. Of all great Enterest among the students increased daily. It was reported that she was an heiress who had quarreled with her guardian; that Adams was madly in love with her; that she was waiting for bin to propose, and then would marry off-hand; that Adams knew all about her, but kept it snug. And the men got which complete walve months residence curves and the hospital, can only be gained by a sted. are you going to do?" we have a term in the hospital, can only be gained by a sted. are you going to do?" we have a later you going to do?" we have a l was one of these men that we occa-sionally meet with, who seem to stand head and shoulders above their-fellows -very quiet and reserved, and when he attempt; for it was mot at all improbable ability, his calmness in all emergencies -<u>I never saw him discomposed except</u> great kindness, won him the respect alike of the students, the pursing staff. delivered with no aid to his memory, and upon that one hour's preparation, a powerful argument interspersed with for protection. "My sor for dather, when a boy

ir. Adams?" she said. He bowed. She then produced a paper which gave passages of wonderful passion and that you must always st mathematical pathon which lasted for three hours, "Oh, papa, I did; I hit and will always rank among his finest efforts. is still in the hospital? Can I see her?" | These qualities have made him by far

Christmas week fell to my running measures open differences and the series of the seri

living in the family of Judge Andrews, of McKinney, Texas, tor the last ten see the revised edition of the Bible, the

HUMOROUS.

It is a poor speller who does not keep Mr. Middlerib, who was in the army irreverently calls his night shirt papsack.-Burlington Hawkeye.

A burning question: Will Edison even get that lamp of his to go?-Toront Funny, but you wouldn't patronize a

ailor unless he gave you fits .- Keokuk The necklace, usually worn on the street, is supplanted by a red flannel rat

The short girl should not ery because he's not tali; let her remedy the evil y getting spliced.

The compositor who set up "pimpled chops" for "dimpled cheeks" didn't look a bit natural in death .-- Modern Argo. - As usual, diamonds are worn in the

man to be called a liar?" No. Alonzo, no; it is more likely to hurt the other man.—Burlington Hawkeye.

"Go see what I have seen; go feel" what I have felt." remarked a chap who inad made a critical examination of a hornet's nest.-Keokuk Gate City According to the national debt of the world this old terrestrial ball is worth

about ninety cents on the dollar by public auction.—Lowell Citizen. The only difference between a pir naking a glutton of itself, and a

making a pig of himself, is that the pig at some future day will be cured. Married life reaches the acme of when a woman can eat crackers in bed without any complaint

rom her husband.-Andrews' Bazar. "How shall we get the young men to go to church?" is the title of an article in a religious weekly. Get-the-girls to-

go, brother; get the girls to go. "Just take a bottle of my medicine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive,

A pessimistic contemporary predicts

that the coming winter is going to be a very hard one for the poor. And this

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completely paralyzed him. X: Please excuse my absence from col-lege duties last Monday and Tuesday. I was confined to my room by seasick ness."-Yale Record.

When is a carpet like a sailboat? When it is tacked. When is it like a

day. Sometimes, not olten, when short And peaceful sits the bulldog by

years, was buried from there on a re-cent Sunday. She was reported to be 140 years of age, and was the mother of nmeteen children. She was so bent with age that she was buried, as it were, in a sitting posture, it, being impossible to made are thet be considered this was as the mother of change when they see it. We heard a change when they see it. We heard a change when they see it. sitting posture, it being impossible to straighten her back and limbs. She was in tull possession of her faculties to the last. Among Mark Twain's best things we must count his Sunday clothes.—New York Ware Burlington Hawkeys.

" Is it your da "lt is my "Elizabeth

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Gleves for full dress are as long Stripes are very fashionable for chil-Buttons are things of fine

Large alceves are the feature of new Hoods are on a great many Parisian

dresses. Dresses are not short to an exaggerated degree. Chemisettes will be much worn with

morning dresses. Little people are again dressed bright and gay colors.

High ruffs of lace, either black white, will be much worn. Scotch plaid Surah silks are a revive of an old and beautiful fashion.

Armure sllk, with seed-like raise effects, is effectively used with velvet. Some polonaises are made open in front over a long Louis XIV. waistcos Fringes and laces are used in combi nation in trimming the richest toilets. Heavy repped Sicilienne remains the popular fabric for long circle cloaks. The latest shade of red takes the name of Matador. It is a very vivid shade .--Sharp contrasts of highest color are seen in the combination of materials

children's garments. All sorts of designs, including littl pigs, big boars, dogs, cats, elephante birds and beetles are seen on buttons. Some of the dressiest and most popt lar children's cloaks are of scarlet cloth. trimmed with the new vermicell

braid. The new vermicelli braid, which comes in white and all colors, is round and closely resembles the vermicelli o

Italian cooks Parisian, Oriental and Japanese deover the water.

All kinds of bonnets will be worn an are worn, and on them are found the the heyday of her success, the flower The swiftness and power with which he same combinations of materials that are and chivalry of the peerage assembled uses those tusks to carve an enemy are there should be a flaw in the title to property; found in dresses.

Children's princess dresses are so grim suit or a Marie Antoinette Watteau shepherdess costume.

Heliotrope and amber satin brocades embroidered with pearl, amber, gold and amethyst beads, have flower designs so large that two or three figures are needed to fiil across each breadth The difference between the cisele and

brocaded velvets is that in the cisele th the velvet pile forms the ground and the figures are of satin.

than anything else, being coat-shaped and property, in return for being ren-on the hips and in front, while in the dered "beautiful forever." The wizard's back they are like a dress either trained | death did not arouse many kindly or very long and full draped.

" Bezer" Hinis About Dresses.

Plaited skirts of short wool dresses follow one of two extremes, viz., the plaits are either very wide box plaits | Wyoming elections, as is well known. that do not meet or touch at the edges, the woman are a power which cannot or else they are in the very finebead be ignored. When the occasion seems plaits called religense plaiting. In to require it the better sort of ladies go

as they formerly did. Sometimes leeve above such cuffs is cut quite to this race of people. and is shortened to the troper lengthwise shirring two

s deep on each side of both scams. ing to tall toward the wrist.

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the Alencon lace. ----

News and Notes for Women. Marcon velvet brocades are embroid-full skirt and draped apron, precisely ered with rosebuds in pink, red, and like those worn by young ladies, is shaded green and brown crystal beads. copied for girls from eight to fourteen At Americus, Ga., a young man went | years of age .- Harper's Bazar. to his wedding considerably under the influence of liquor, when the about-to-be announced the engagement canceled.

A daughter of the Rev. E. Squire, of Centerville, Miss., recently found a black Those who have formed their concep-snake under her pillow, where she had tion of pig exclusively upon the tame would be incumbered if that prodigion been sleeping all night. She fainted at pig of the civilised sty, have no power of production was not kept some ville, Miss., recently the sight, and the reptile was killed.

The little Princess Paulina, of Holland, was received at the door by the ecclesi tical authorities and corried up the aisle to the young queen, her mother, who, emotion, presented her howing much for baptism, herself acting as god

mother. Queen Victoria takes a lively interes in agriculture. Observing a new reape and binder lately in use in a field l which she was driving, she stopped h orses and went afoot into the field see how it worked.

The Princess of Wales, when in Sand ingham, has little tea parties for which she herself makes the butter in a silve shurn and spreads it on slices of brea which she outs with her own hands While she is at her work she wears a shintz-dress and a little white apron.-

A Bestorer of Beauty.

room, and fabulous sums were paid for The polonaises of the present moment her clients, and continued bargains are more like men's swallow-tail coats which involved the surrender of honor

How Women Vote in Wyoming.

victims.

emotions in the breasts of the wizard's

A correspondent writing from Chevenne, Wyoming Territory, says: In

nhited flounces across the back breadths. The apron is wrinkled across the top, is up to deposit her ballot she meets plain at the foot, and is finished with a nothing but deference and politeness hem two inches wide, stitched only from officials and spectators. Usually once by machine. It is so long that it they ride up to the polling-places in car the solution of the skirt. the foot of the skirt. the foot of the skirt. the rover marrow, and these of fabrics such as velvet or plush to turn over from the inside of to turn over from the inside of the passageway, while she walks to the window of opening behind which sits window of opening behind which sits ed, and are stitched all around the clerk and election judges, gives her p the sides. Stiff, projecting, yet w cuffs are made of brocade, and returns. Her age is not inquired into. flare outward, and add to the of the sleeve, instead of clinging The man with the hardihood and tool coursge to do that thing is not known

Children's and Missey' Bresses.

Dresses for small children have out- manufacture. ther caprice is to tack up slightly | lines similar to those of the pilgrimage nside scam of the sleeve, and add a suits for ladies, but are oftenest made all in one viece, as princesse dresses are. e Dauphin collar is the new fancy; The quaint little pelerine and hood are our most important instruments we diswearing with various dresses it is conspicuous on most of the suits and cover to our astonishment that the latter e of black velvet for the collar; walking coats imported. The darkest are true copies of some parts of our th white lace gathered on its edges, d colored Surah fichu ends are at-ched to the front. This is a turned-ver square collar, which may meet at were formerly thought only it for a ver square collar, which may meet at be throat quite high or be turned over uite low, and the straight Surah ends re sewed beneath the front edges. Worth makes a sash bow of a whole width of soft Surah (three-fourths of a yard wide) tied in two loops and two blaces it on the left side just at the waist line. Fichus of fine white met are as popular uer. They have an applique timming of moss-work in branching patterns for borders, or else they are trimmed with borders, or else they are trimmed with small girls, and these, with round capes he Alencon lace. give little women a quaint, old-fashioned look that is now considered picturesque

Experts say that it is not always the

bride refused to proceed further, and yellowest pumpkin, but the rosiest girl, announced the engagement canceled. that makes the best pies.

The Wild Pig of India

plg of the civilized sty, have no power of production was not kept some adequate idea of the free wild pig of the Indian jungle. Like the North Americ of destruction. Imagine that each herrin was taken to church for her baptism in [can Indian the pig is debased by contact has from 50,000 to 70,000 egg [If every a carriage drawn by six horses. She with civilization. He becomes cowardly. egg was to produce a herring, and every weak. dirty, and a prey to an inordinate thirst for swill. The distance between the tame Indian of Saratoga, who steals chickens and wallows drunken in the gutter, and the fierce warrior of the which separates the despised pig of civilization from the wild and fearless quarry of the East Indian pig-sticker. The latter pig, whose spirit has never been broken with pig-yokes, and whose moral nature has never been poisoned with swill, is one of the braves inhabi-tants of the jungle, and has been known weak. dirty, and a prey to an inordinate tants of the jungle, and has been known has nine months of love out of twelve

is Sus indicus, though no one except a man be, opposed to such fecundity? He punctilious scientific person ever calls is assisted by others, among which the him by it. Among beginners in the art sturgeon takes the chief rank. Then, Mrs. M. L. Nichols, a daughter of of pig-sticking he is sometimes magnilo- again, the sturgeon itself is a very fecund Longworth, of Cincinnati, and very quently described as a wild boar- fish. This devourer of cod has itself wealthy, has started a pottery in that though ho is very often a wild sow; but 1,500,000 eggs. Another great devourer wealthy, has started a pottery in that though he is very often a wild sow; but 1,600,000 eggs. Another great devourer, city in order to indulge her tastes for the pig-stickers of reputation unitormly call is not proportionately reproductive, and development of the ceramic art. A kill him a pig, or a hog. Sus indicus often that is the shark. has been built, and with the money that grows to the length of four feet and eight she herself has earned by great origin or ten inches, and reaches the height of ality of design, she proposes to extend three feet, or even forty inches, at the the interest in the subject. shoulder. When full grown his strength is enormous, and in speed us will some-times rival the fast st Arabian horse. The London correspondent of the He enters upon existence in a striped their own dangerous physical condition Liverpool Post says: "Mme. Rachel is state; subsequently he becomes brown; Thousands of thousands are hurrying to the dead. The identity and performances of when in the prime of life, he affects a graves because they are careles in different 3. dead. The identity and performances of when in the prime of life, he affects a this notorious person will hardly have this notorious person will hardly have passed from the recollection of your lady readers at all events. The artful impost and the industry of the deat of the herself is the mission of H H, postor who, with her enamels and cos- mereting and the grazeful animal, but his courag and the ton active of the data and the ton a complete and the ton active of the barbaric prison, where she has died explaining her frauds. Mame. Rachel was a living and. They included persons of distinction the pig's constant habit of scourin and of both sexes. At her house, in them against the tusks of the upper jaw the pig's constant habit of scouring

trimmed as to make them anything that they did no good, seldom did harm, of a boar's tasks, and horses and men are is desired; from a Scotch kilt to a Pil- | were found in manya patrician dressing- | occasionally killed by boars which have become tired of being hunted, and hem. Weak and foolish matrons strug- which try to infuse a little variety into day were compromised with this suc- capable of killing him with a rifle. One cessful trader in human vanity. It can scarcely imagine an Englishman so might have gone on for years as many lost to all sense of decency as to shoot a brocaded velvets is that in the cisele th figure is formed by the plush or velvet pile on satin ground, while in brocade her discretion. From charging fabulous

Begonia. About two centuries ago r French

navigator names Begon brought from Asia a new plant, which is still called after him, Begonia. Few readers would suspect the part this plant plays in the production of the handsome shawls so prized by ladies. The best by far of these are made in Cashmere a beautiful district at the foot of the Himalaya mountains. The material used in their manufacture is the finest down from the Thibet goat. Every one has probably remarked the singularly graceful nat-SKIFL, WHICH IS HINSHED at the foot with a narrow balayeuse plaiting, which is usually of satin de Lyon. The novelty in plaid kill skirts is to make the plaids The newest flounces are shirred half their length, and the lower balt is the state in the plaits. either case they fall over a silk lining to the polls, as well as the ignorant and terns with which they are ornamented, skirt, which is finished at the foot with vicious. Inc newest hounces are shirred that their length, and the lower half is oressed to form plaits. Square-cornered aprons made of a whole breadth of double-width cash-mere. Cheviot, or lady's cloth are very stylish with skirts that have three deep plaited flounces across the back breadths. they were surprised to see the Orientals wearing costumes, shawls, turbans, sashes etc., of beautiful cashmere work. They greatly admired these dresses. which ell so gracefully on the human form. When the conquerors of the pyramids returned to France they displayed their rich booty, which immedistely came into fushion among the ladies. From that period they have constantly remained in high favor. Their prices vary from \$200 to \$400. Under the empire, no lady with any pretension went out without a Cashmere shawl. The taste for these articles, although not so great as formerly, has not entirely ceased. However, it i very rarely now that a persons wears a real Indian Cashmere: the article general use are the product of French

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Life in the Sea Brimful of life at its surface, the set

of destruction. Imagine that each herring herring 50,000 more, were there not an to attack and put to rout the majestic No wonder that the lishery of this elephant and the ferocious tiger. Is has created towns and colonies The full name of the East Indian pig But even then, what would the power of

Parisian, Oriental and Japanese de-signs appear on the fine artistic buttons for a time, a successful instance of nine inches. They curve outward and that comes on the finest costumes from plausible fraud. Her dupes were many. upward, and the edges are kept sharp by swart and the edges are kept sharp by a successful instance of successful instance of nine inches. They curve outward and successful instance of nine inches. They curve outward and the edges are kept sharp by ana's companion is a sacred genius t sway him to the good or bad.

> to be made beautiful forever. Her cun-ningly-distilled preparations, which, if frequently cut in two by a single stroke told-is disregarded. Dr. Bull's Cough Syray removes all such at once.

> A lady wants to know why the rail road companies do not provide special cars for tobacco chewers is well as for gled with lean and wizened spinsters to retrace their steps from age to youth. When wounded he is an exceedingly. Rightly or wrongly, some of the most dangerous beast to face on foot unless beantiful and estimable women of the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is conclusion to the lawless ruffian who is smukers. Bless you: innccent heart tobacco chewers are not so particular as

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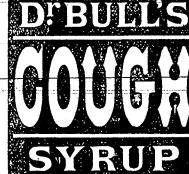
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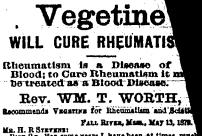


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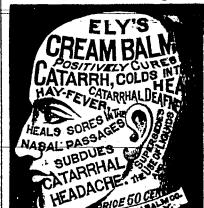
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PROCLAMATION BY THE COVE PNOR. It has pleased the Almighty to hestow up

It has pleased the Almighty to bestow upon we doring the past year the rifes of peace and piony, limmunity from pestilence, and a con-tinuation of the temporal prosperity arising end of the bountini crops with which he has biased the hand; it has she pleased thin to enable our people to pass safely through a period of great political excitement; there from in compliance with good custom handed down to us from our ancestors. I, GRONGE B. MCCLELLAN, Governor of the State of New Jerrey, do hereby appoint THURSDAY, the TWERNY-FIFTH DAY. OF NOVEMBER, instant, as a day of public thanksglving and printer to the Almighty food-for all fits bless-ing, and as day of hundle prayer that, not-wibblanding all our unworthiocs. He with the according the newsure of His loves ne according the measure of His lov and mercy, and not according to our deserts.

GEO, B. MCCLELLAN. By the Governor: JOHN A. HALL, Private Secretary.

Opr Grant.

There is, to-day, we believe, no man more generally held in high esteem than bers of the Canvassing Board have pro- Hooker tried to get iino the car, bu perminating the General for the Presidener, this year, no Republican can fail to of fraud and illegality. ppreciate the excellent service rendered meech by any other orator; and we no- in the following manner: ticed that several of the best Republican are proud. They are just be-

Our Next President.

It is doubtful whether the people of mpy the Presidential chair, who was able Assemblymen. In challenging names the to take his seat with so little of embar- contestant is allowed to strike off the first memment as will Mr. Garfield. In the name, his opponent the second, and so on first place, the nomination was not sought alternately. The committee, or jury of In him, and hence he has no cause for 13, thus constituted, have full power to and a position far more in accordance shall be Governor, and their decision is with his tastes than the Presidency. As final. No canvassing board or other auin remarked: "I troubled myself very thority has a right, in the case of a con-Hitle about the result, further than that I test, to declare who is elected Governor denired our party to succeed." Being pending the decision of the committee thus untrammeled in his selection of a cab- above described. The law is eminently just, and appointment of officers of other fair and just, and gives neither party any grades, he will naturally be governed by partisan advantage. The term of the the fitness of the candidate, and his abili- outgoing Governor does not expire until to sorm the country. Politicians and about three weeks after the meeting of And No. 1s that are very large, nice. memorpher correspondents, anxious as to the Legislature, thus affording ample time his intentions, find him courteous and to decide a contest in the manner above gentlemanly, but entirely non-committal described. The New Jersey Legislature when guestioned as to his intentions. He will meet in the early part of January, mid to one of them, a few days since : "I but Mr. Potts will probably decide at an inve made up my mind to be for three early day whether or not he will contest months a first-class listener." Upon one Mr. Ludlow's election .- Woodbury Conquestion, however, he expresses himself stitution. freely-that is, the Morey Chinese letter forgery. He would be more than human did be not desire that infamous matter to To probed to the bottom-that the insti- sort of an issue does he think the tariff is mator (not the hired instruments) should now? be punished.

On the whole, the country may reasonably expect an administration distin. follows precedent it will make a mess of mished by wisdom, purity and progres. whatever it does. ireness; and it is alike the pleasure and The same story of good times, increas the duty of every good citizen to expect ed business, greater earnings and general this, and to encourage the administration | prosperity comes from all quarters of the in its realization by every practical means. country. The annual report of the Bal-

timore and Ohio Railroad Company is in Several Democratic editors have rushed full accord with the reports of all the P.S. TI to the front, about two weeks behind great railroad Companies of the country time, with a request that the guilty ones in demonstrating the healthy condition in this forgery business be brought to of business everywhere and the rich har-justice. The Republicans will see to vest the railroads are now able to reap that, brethren, and dop't you forget it. therefrom.

What do you think of the proposition seriously considered in portions of the est acts of the next Congress will be to South, to cast the 198 electoral votes of restore the army to the number of 25,000 adherence to that party. Thus, already keep the Indians in order. s the prediction of Gen. Grant being fullled-that the "solid South" was not as

olid as many supposed; that many of for a favorable opportunity to step out from the Democratic ranks, and work for what they begin to understand is the true interest of their beloved South.

Mr. Ludlow will be given the certificate of election by the State Board of Canvassers when those gentlemen meet on Wedwill be made.

the party during the campaign, by this contested election for the office of Gov- when he suddenly whirled around drew whole souled man. That he would have the source of the off the source of th othing to his discredit, but, unlike some give notice to the person claiming to be which was close by. Some men that men of smaller calibre, he accepted de- elected of his intention to contest the were around chased him, but the last I **fast** in the nominating convention with election with a statement of the grounds heard he had got away." The farmer good grace, and gave of his time and therefor. When the Legislature meets was not so green as looked, and not near who each the statement of the grounds heard he had got away." to secure the election of Gen. Gar- the contestant is required to present pefield. We have read with interest the thion in writing to the Senate as soon as is no such station as Howell or How. appeches made by him at different places, it convenes, setting forth in detail and ell's on the Atchison, Topeca and Santa and wondered what had become of that with accompanying affidavits, the grounds | Fe Railroad, and President's train passerident diffidence which years ago gave on which he proposes to contest the elec-Tim the title of "the silent man." It is tion, and the President of the Senate is thereupon required to convene both aces spoken by him during the late Houses of the Legislature for the purpose empaign contained more real political of selecting a committee or jury to decide wisdom, more "points," than a two hour's the contest. This committee is selected

The names of all the Senators are placed meakers frequently took up a sentence or in one box and the names of the Assemtwo from Grant's address, using them as a blymen-in another, there being in the mat, and occupied their time in amplify- New Jersey Legislature 21 of the former Maine," are now in our stock. New and commenting upon them. Gen. and 60 of the latter. From the Senatorial catch, dry, and of superior quality. his countrymen, irrespective of political the Assembly box 29 names. These gaining to appreciate him—just learning ant and the person claiming to be elected as real worth. and they are allowed to challe ge and strike off alternately 6 of the Senators who were drawn by ballot and 20 of the nen. As United States Senator elect, he the contest is made, and to decide who new, sweet and nice.

Editorial Selections

How is Senator Randolph, and what

What will the Democratic Congress de

when it reassembles in December? If it

the "solid" Southern States for Garfield men, recommended by Generals Sherman and Arthur? Of course, the electors have and Sheridar, even if it did not gafurther no moral right to do this; but there is no and extend it to the full legal limit of law to prevent it; and many prominent 80,000 enlisted men. Two much stress is Southern Democrata (a chosen Elector | laid in this country on the virtue of econamong them) are publicly advocating such' omy, without considering' whether it is a move. They are tired of waiting for | wise and judicious. Our army has been the fulfiliment of promises made by unduly weakened by the continued re-Northern Democrats and their party ductions that Congress has insisted upon, leaders; and begin to question what the until there is now but about 20,000 men South has ever gained by their steadfast to garrison our forts and arsenals and

We doubt not but that one of the earli-

That reported attempt on the life of President Haves at "Howell's Station" Kansas, on the Atchison. Topeka and their bestmen were waiting and watching Sante Fe Railroad, was a specimen of the way in which verdant reporter sometimes get sold. The rumor started from the fact that a man named Patrick Hayes was killed at Muscotah Kansas, by one Freeholtz. Twoyouth ful and very fresh reporters of the Kansas City Evening Star were sent over t Atchison to invertigate the rumor, and ts actual cause was explained to them nesday next, but it is not improbable that by Colonel John A. Martin, editor o their determination will be followed by a the Atchison Champion and chairman contest on the part of Mr. Potts. The of the Republican State Committee, Republican party is not disposed to "squeal" simply because it was defeated Colonel Martin told them that in order in New Jersey, and it would have no dis- keep them from getting the real stor; position to-institute q legal inquiry into and so publishing it ahead of the Champ y, and not according to our deservation to institute q legal luquiry, and and so publishing it aces of the Champ-Given under my hand and seal, at the the election unless it was firmly believed in. Wandering around the streets of that the grossest frauds—something out that the grossest frauds—something out that the grossest frauds—something out who seemed to be very unsophisticated. They got him into a talk, and he said : "They got him into a talk, and he said : "They tried to kill Mr. Hayes down the the tried of the first of the the successfully perpetrated in a certain see." tion of the State. An investigation by our way. I don't know much about i the Republic in State Executive Commit- except that a man by the name of Hook tee is being made, and if sufficient frauds | er, who lives near Howell Station, or can be unearthed to justify a contest, one the Santa Fe Road, shot at him twice The President and his party came will be made. In Hudson county the Republican mem-train stopped about five minutes. **Con.** U. S. Grant. Whatever may have tested agains: the returns from there, and been his opinion as to the advisibility of especially against the vote of the Second back. He waited at the side of the car on the ground and kept watching the Assembly District being counted because on the ground and kept watching the car when Mr Hayes came out on the platform and looked around. Hooker The laws of New Jersey governing a started away and had gone about a rod so green as the reporters, who eagerly ed over the road late at night.

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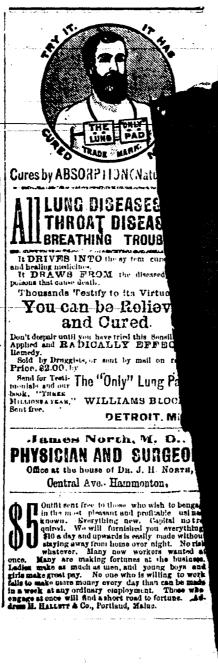
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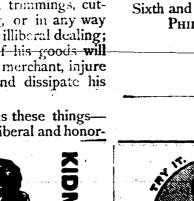
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Preston Crowell is improvinging able to sit up part of the time.

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ing and evening. Call at Packer's for choice Absecon Oysters-raw, stewed or fried. Famil

lies supplies The American Star Bicycle wa tested on the Young American's Cricke Grounds, West Philadelphia, last Saturday. Mr. Chas. E. Roberts intends r moving to Atlantic City for the winter. Mr. Bobert Thomas will occupy his handsom

Rev. Julius E. Werner, of New York, has been tendered a call by the Had donfield Presbyterian church. It is probable that he will accept.

Thermometers registered 18 d grees, Friday morning, at 7 o'clock; and hu man thermometers called the tempe zero, when they first awoke.

Christ. Gerber, Wholesale Har ware, Toledo, Ohio, says :- The Excelsior Kid ey Pad has accomplished more for my wife tree weeks than all the medicine she he en in three years. Refer all skeptics to m

The Sunday Schools at Wescott' Neck and New Columbia have prospered wor derfully, during the past summer, and an earnest effort is being made to continue their set sions all winter.

Now is the time to buy your ap ples for Thanksgiving. Sixty barrels of York State apples just received by O.E. Moore They range from No. 1 to XX, at bottom prices. Call at the Narrow Gauge Depot, or a the Stores.

The Board of Directors of th New Jersey State Poultry Society have lately held a number of meetings and have nearly perfected arrangements for their annual exhibition, which will be held next winter in Newark. At a late meeting the date was fixed at January 12th to 19th, 1881.

The annual meeting of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of the State of New Jersey, was held at Trenton on Tuesday last, and the Grand Lodge on Wednesday and sented Winslow Encaupment, No. 16, and day of each week, until further notice. On case of "certiorara," to the end that a lie C. P. Westcott, P. G., Winslow Lodge, No. 40. A Grand Ball will be given in Union Hall on Thanksgiving night Thursday evening, Nov. 25th. Tickets 50 cents pe couple. Spectators 10 cents. Ladles free Grand March at eight o'clock. The music will be furnished by a quartette band. All loven

grand time is anticipated. The New York Observer is an in teresting and valuable family paper. We can hall; and when the bearer called to get it, it recommend it to our readers, who wish to take a New York paper as pure and safe. The pub-Irengus letters, with a fine portrait of th author, which they offer to old subscriber Anyone can get the terms by sending to Net York Observer, New York.

IT One day last week John Myros and Mr. L. E. Richman, of Winslow, were ou gunning, Myrose saw a rabbit, and being somewhat excited raised his gun and fire not sceming to notice that Mr. Richman wa between him and the game. Nearly the whol charge of shot took effect in the old gentle an's leg. Dr. Snowden cared for the wound and he is recovering.

Local items are scarce-very scarce ek; and it is next to impossible for the o manufacture such as will please you Election is past, the exciten no one dles; few marry; only one es-ment sells whiskey-so drunkenness sorderly conduct cannot be recorded us our little town and prosperous could ves on the even tenor of its way with except the arrival of the mail to caus st ripple of excitement

-No person with a trace of music i nposition, can pass the school hou ng recess, without feeling a thrill of plea while listening to the shouts of loyou h from the children's play-ground. one's heart good; unless he be one of no wonder his brow wrinkles and his eps are quickened as he passes by. We be children's happy voices.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Drown and ally welcomed a large number, on the oc-ion of the Baptist Social. Wednesday weather was very agreeable, and

y seemed disposed to enjoy themmost. We noticed many precongregations, which is as it Christian people should mingle The partition walls which separate are not high enough to keep them apart.

in their social gatherings doctrinal d nces ought to be forgotten

alled to travel up and down Bellevue an periods, six or soven other dogs, each of which our or two on foot. We believe there would e a lively time at the next Council meeting. lestod, and has not been heard of since. Three t was raining. It was dark. It was muddy. As mucholes were numerous; and the way and the others are securely fastened to their forged Morey letter v estrians splashed along the sidewalks, and kennels awaiting the result. It is somewhat to exclamations uttered, were beyond belief. | strange, that there being so many guns and A few hours work for each property owner gunners in Winslow, the mad dog should to take a hand in. num to the belt as t

Call at Packer's for Figs, ins, Dates, and fresh baked Pea-nuts. G. F. Saxton has choice coal of he cars, to-day-\$5.25 and \$5.50 per gross ton. to Texarkana, Texas,-taking his family with

Mrs. Dr. Kempton reached home ast Tuesday evening, somewhat improved in Mrs. Dodd has moved from the

Ellis house to the Crowell place, just above hemill George Thomas arrived home from his trip to sea, last Monday. He went to

Savannah, Georgia. The Presbyterians announce a solable in their church on Monday evening next. All are invited. Miss Minnie Werkheiser, from

Readford County, Penns., visited Miss Hattle Matthews, this week.

Cool days-and cooler nights. Pleasant weather for November - though many are suffering from influenza and kinired aliments.

. A. Jones will preach the sermon. H. Richardson, Sac and Fox Agen- Mr. Editor:v. Indian Territory, says :- The "Only Lung

lad to recommend it to any one.-See Adv. ately Charles Layor's residence.

resident of Hammonton some three years; 1 is daughter, recently married to Mr. Spencer. The Hornet says: "A large number of the REPUBLICANS were given away during the campaign." We thought, judging from the vote received by their candidates, that i

Examiners of Atlantic county for the exami vice nation of candidates for teachers' certificates. will be held in the school house, at Egg Haro'clock.

TO TAX-PAYERS. For your convenience, I will be at the RE. be had to the act, entitled an act concerning PUBLICAN office on Monday, Tuesday and the making of taxes, which shall prevent any Saturday, and at Mr. Elvins' store on Wednes- advantage being taken by the tax-payer in Thursday and Friday I can be found at home. shall remain upon real estate two years from Office hours from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Orville E. and after the decision of the Court. How is authorized to receipt for taxes in my name, whenever I am not at the office.

LEWIS HOYT, Collector When the Republican campaign club of Hammonton went to Egg Harbor City of the dance are expected to attend, for a some weeks ago, they were accompanied by the New Germany Club. One of the members of the latter club carried a flag. While walk ing about the city, this flag was left in the was gone-stolen from the hall, they say-and no trace of it has been found. Mr. J. McCulits return, or information in regard to it. It is described as eight feet long; a piece of red loth is fastened to one lower corner: the low

er end of staff has a piece split off. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts will please leav word at Tilton's Store, Hammonton, Thanksgiving day, next Thursday. Pretty close at hand, isn't it? And we haven

ecured our chicken vet-turkeys are played out. But, seriously, we have much to be thankful for, this year. That "we' means, the people of Hammonton, and Atlantic county generally. Here, and in other produc-ing portions of the county, nearly all crops have yielded well, and prices have been a little better than usual. Our Elwood friends were relieved from the garbage nuisance; Somers' Point and the neighborhood have railroad communication with the rest of the world : Atlantic City was crowded with pay. ing guests for an unusually long season; and

New Jersey came pretty near electing a Republican Governor TWe once heard a drunken man giving his employer a lecture. in which many ure's blunders-an "old bachelor," and when he's drunk." We thought of that, last

of course, if he was on the witness stand, he would not testify so freely. A mad-dog affair took place at Winslow a few days since which may terminate with serious results. David Cheesman a teamster of that place, noticed a dog rapidly approaching him, but paid no attention to it until it came up and sprang for one of the orses' head. The dog, however, did not suc-It is fortunate (or otherwise) that ceed in biting the horse, but emitted a large arly every member of the Common Council | quantity of froth on the bridle. The infuriahorse and wagon. We wished, the ted animal continued his course through the er night, that a few of them could be com- streets, where he encountered, at different he bit severely. The cur then escaped unmo

The adjourned meeting to consid r the propriety of organizing a Library Ass tion is appointed for this (Haturday) eve ning at half past seven o'clock, in the Metho dist church. Let every one-man or woman Mr. Wm. A. Morrill has returned who loves a good book, attend. There is, we understand, to be nothing sectarian about and all can unite. We remember, some two years ago, the organization of such an assoc tion in a town where we were then loca ted; and in an incredibly short time i mbered among its members nearly all the eading portion of the community, and had n its book-cases many of the best books pu lished. The sale of the light, trashy works of the day decreased, and the young people who vould read works of fiction, could be heard discussing such writers as Dickens, Roe, Cooper, and others of that class, in whose writings can be found something more elevating than in the history of "three-fingered Jack," etc.

the evening mail was being distributed, and listen to the conversation going on around you? We are often amused at the remarks you? We are often amused at the remarks to the place of beginning, containing eighty-made, especially by the little folks. The other three and seventy six one hundred the acres of Just arrived at Packer's, another evening, a bright little nine.year-old girl was land, be the same more or less. of of Coles & Harker's Caromels, of "eleven the centre of a group about her own age. We had not been listening, but soon she broke et ux, Defeudants, taken in execution at the Early risers had a glimpse of win- out with : "Oh, you are for Hancock, just be ter on Sunday morning last. A slight fall of snow, during the night, whitened the roofs. Mr. Dodge, the efficient foreman of cause your father is !" "No, sir," said the littl r. B. Tilton & Co's Shoe factory, has gone miss, "my father is for Hancock; but I aint." nome, to Massachusetts, to spend the winter. There's independence for you. When the women obtain the right of suffrage, that women obtain the right of suffrage, that father will have to change his politice, or head Dr. Mary Walker. Pointing out t a house divided against itself. Here is the hope of the country-the children read, and as they increase in age their judgment is de-E. Service will be held in the M. E. veloped and educated. They will not be blink hurch,on Thurday next (Thanksgiving Day) followers of blind leaders, but be able to at 10:30 a. m., three churches uniting. Rev. "give a reason for the faith that is in them."

Pad has restored me to health, and I shall be copied from the May's Landing Record, last plainly : The Democratic party week, that misrepresentations are not all on got a bad name, and deserved it and he one side. The "circulars" there spoken of doubted if it could ever get rid of it. Charles Layer has moved into the did not contain the signature of "Cirus ouse on Egg Harbor Road just vacated by Osgood," and the writer knew-if he knew Wm. Morrill. William Altken will occupy anything (?)-that they did not. The circular he house (on Grape Street, we believe it is) referred to ended by asking the voters to vote quiry if he and the bride were related for Cyrus Osgood. The name was not put there Mr. Joseph Emley, who has been as a signature, and I believe the writer knew he was falsifying when he made the state | thought you deluded to de tender relaexpected to leave town this week for Wayne ment. Such attempts to deceive the public ounty, Pa. He goes to make his home with are on a par with much of the trash and chaff the present moment." that came from the same source during the ampaign just closed ... CYRUS F. OSGOOD.

St. Mark's Episcopal Churchthe difference between the vote claimed and Divine service every Sundary at 3:15 P. M., ex ived by their candidates, that it cept ist Sunday of the month, at 10:30 A. M- know ?" But Mrs. Guelph points to ocrats who were "given away." Sunday School at 2 P. M., except first Sunday George III, who lived to be eighty-two, The next meeting of the Board of of the month, immediately after morning ser- while she is but sixty-two. - Chicago In J. GIHSON GANTT, Rector. NOTICE.

bor City, on Saturday next, Nov. 27th. Each be presented to the Legislature of the State of applicant should be present as early as nine New Jersey, in its coming session, by the in-S. R. MORSE, County Supt. habitants of the Township of Mullica, county of Atlantic, praying that an amendment may Also, to the effect that the Township sha

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immense circulation thus' given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales of troduction often easily Any person who has r ree our H

It is announced a H.English refused to him. The work was

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> suit of Samuel R. Gummere, Complainant, at to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated October 15th, 1880

Cleveland people are a good deal per doctor to a would-be inteviewer the other day, a gentleman said : "He is a

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in his ser mon on Sunday, preaching from Prov-erbs xxi., 1, and vii., 1, declared that It would seem from the article which you he was stirred by the Lord to speak ⁻had

> A Cincinnati darkey's application for marriage license was met with the in Yes, sah." The clerk of course asked how, and be darkey responded, tions of lov what prevails between us at

> The Prince of Wales is forty years old and now and then he murmurs in his sleep: "Mother, dear, don't you think you are carrying this thing too far? Cawnt you you cut it short, you know?" But Mrs. Guelph points to ter-Ocean.

It was in the Galveston Opera House Notice is hereby given that a petition will The two gentlemen were from the country. After the curtain fell on the first act one of them, who ad been reading the programme, said in an excited man "It's an infernal swindle, just go up to take in strangers." swindle ?", "Here it says the next ac is two years later. I wonder if they think we are going to stay in Galveston, at \$2 a day, for two years, just to see this thing ont?" They went out and saw the ticket-man about it

> The forged Chinese letter was not without an apologist or defender in New Jer sey. Wasn't it Mr. Kelsey who declared it genuine and said that the Government stamp was not forged?

gers were grappling with the cipher dispatch scheme. Now they are head over heels in the Chinese forgery gan was a borrowed one) would be thankful for The Largest and best Family man protesting that he had nothing to do with it.

> ranging matters at Washington for the next four years are liable to be disap pointed unless they take one importan fact into consideration. And that is that General Garfield will have a little more influence with the next Administra tion than any other man.

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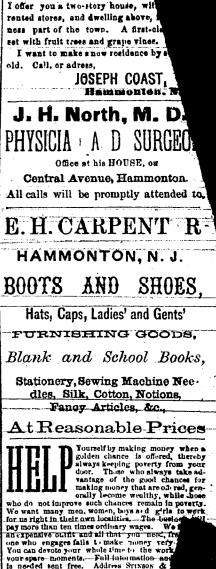
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The Children's Muslo. d where the magic came from t made her so wondrous fair, e stood with the sunlight touching er gloss of golden hair,

I her blue eyes looked toward heaven a though they could see God there! fush" said the child, "can't you hear it, The music that's everywhere?"

God help us! we could not hear it, Our hearts were heavy with pain; We hearu men toiling and wrangling We heard the whole world complain And the sound of a mocking laughte We heard again and again, But we lost all faith in the music; We had listened so long in vair

Can't you hear it ?" the young child w pered, And sadly we answered, "No. We might have fancied we heard In the days of long ago; But the music is all delusion, Our reason has told us so, And you will forget that you heard it When you know the sound of woe."

Then one spoke out from among us Who had nothing left to tear; Who had given his life for others, And been repaid with a sneer. And his face was lit with a glory, And his voice was calm and clean As he said: "I can hear the music Which the little children hear.' -Good Word

WRECKED UPON ICE.

and it was while running charge, through the straits of Belleisle that the decidedly was not. [warmth) came out pure and clear, and adventure I am about relate occurred Climbing on board, the cook at once entirely free from any odor or objection-

coast of Labrador, and was returning to St. Johns, Newfourdland, through the straits, when one evening I was caught remained on deck in pharge of the yessel myself.

no idea of the inky obscurity in which spent the night on. we appeared to be sailing. cerning anything ahead that appeared discerning anything ahead that appeared the cables to them and reshackled them. impossible. I say appeared, because We then, by the aid of pickaxes, buried there is much difference in having somecould be seen, even il anything were nearly the whole day. there to be seen.

showed that her bows were slove in, and I at once saw that, unless she fixed herself upon the ice, she must, if she backed off it, go down. Most fortunately, she showed no sign of doing this, and, as the force of the wind, aided by every heave of the sca, forced her still further on the terg, I Began to entertain some slight hones of saving my crew.

of the spray. Here I found a tolerably level spice." The schooner had struck on the least precipitous side of the berg and having run nearly half her up out of the water, had become firmly fixed; but this, of course, I did not dis over until the day broke.

deck. which I directed to by m was, we might have been spared that night's discomfort; but, not knowing, I once, fearing she might glide off, in gratulated on our fortunate escape. which case no mortal power could have rescned us.

Leaving the vessel the last, I joined my men on the ice, and then, in a few but fervent words, we thanked the Almighty for our escape, and implored I can scarcely picture the horrors of

off the ice, and then what could we expected; probably the sense of our greater danger rendered us less susceptio the lesser one.

We had many hours to wait for daylight, but as several of the men had their pipes and tobacco in their pockets, and I had a box of lights, we smoked, and, by keeping closely huddled together, got through the night better than might have been expected. To favor us still further, the wind fell very much, and veering round to the southward, made

it much warmer. Morning dawned at last, and what a change from the previous day! Then we had a good stanch vessel under our feet; now we were adrift on an iceberg, Some twenty years ago, in consequence our poor little schooner half in, half out,

me. Ihad been visiting the stations on the breakfast, and then I cast about for After the pipes have been stripped,

Again night approached, and again we for. Meantime, the brecze kept increasing, assembled—but this time on board of the

ight hopes of saying my crew. Collecting all hands, I told them that Next morning we were up betimes;

Collecting all hands, I told them that the only chance we had of escape was by their regaining their coolness and strictly obeying my orders, and that, could we but hand on the berg, we should be comparatively safe. I then directed one watch to get up provisions, while with the others I got the mainmast safely cut away. This done, I secured the end of the deep sea lead-line around my body and, laying out along the bowsprit, I lowered my self by a rope-end, and handed on a part of the ice which the waves did not reach, and with some difficulty suc-coeded in scrambling up perfectly clear

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for sending up our thanks for our almost miraculous preservation. Soon after this was done the boats hove to close under the schooner's stern, and heaving lines to us were brought alongside. Unbounded was the astonishment of

Beturning cautiously, I hailed for a the fishermen, and hearty and warm stronger mee, and regained the deck. I their congratulations on our escape. found that during my absence a quantity I at once chartered them to convey tound that during my absence a quantity I at once chartered them to convey of provisions and clothing had been go ourselves and as many of our stores as on deck, which I directed to be made could be send as many of our stores as on deck, which I directed to be made could be saved to be sounds, and, having directed each day, having removed into them as person to secure one to his body, I much as they could carry, we set fire to caused the men to land on the berg in the wreck and made sail for that port, could be saved to St. Johns; and, next porson to secure one to his body, I caused the men to land on the berg in the manner I had done myself. Had I known how firmly fixed the schooner whence I returned to Halifax by packet Arrived there, we were tried by a cour of inquiry for the loss of the schooner med it advisable to abanden her at fully acquitted of all blame, and con-

ture of ice was certainly as interesting the schooner might break up or glide half inch pipe. The boiler is kept filled with aqua ammonia, which is separated expect but starvation in its worst form? by the steam heat into ammonia-Strange to say, we did not suffer so much from the cold as might have been the water in the boiler, forces mountain, and desiring to get to the its way through a six-inch pipe outside bottom of the valley, he knew that a the building to the roof, four stories tedious and circuitous walk of fifteen up, where it passes into 15,000 feet of miles was necessary by the ordinary. into liquid by cold water thrown over it | the snow-covered incline was only th into liquid by cold water thrown over it the snow-covered incine was only three. in fountain jets. This liquid passes into Ho had such a pan as miners use in Y 15,000 feet of three-quarter inch pipe, arranged in verticle sections thirty feet high and three feet apart, and its sudden liberation into these pipes turns the liquid pure ammonia into vapor, and the suiden expansion makes the pipes trip was quickly over, without any intensely cold. Now, above these hundreds of verticle pipes are innumerable little fountain jets throwing spray-al over the pipes, the spray freezing grad ually, forming an immense icicle of pure ice around each pipe. The gas pon the fishing grounds on the coast enough to drive a wagon through; but pipe, and being cooled by water running newtoundland, the commander-initef of the North American station rapidly going down. A thick fog came the pipes, and thus converted back ired and equipped a number of small on but that we cared little about. into into acqua ammonia, which goes ed and equipped a number of small on, but that we cared little about. t-ssiling schooners and dispatched Our first act was to again offer our into the big boiler, and is used over em from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to thanks to that beneficent power which again-there is no waste, the same amcruise on the banks, for the double pur-pose of stopping encroachment and also we descended to the wreck, and then number of times. The water used for of preventing the Newfoundland fisher ison to preventing the Newfoundland fisher ison the second state in the water distribution in the second state in the second state in the second fish used for bait for cod) to the French island of St. Pierre, on whose rock-bound coast it is not to be caught. Of quite out of our power to make her second state of these shores and on worthly second and here is the second state of the second chopped off by negroes who stand on one of these schooners I was put in worthy again, even if it had been possi- a pulley staging with their feet wrapped ble for us to launch her, which it most up in thick swabs of cotton sacking for

reefs, and knowing that ice was knock- sheers, and dismounting one of our two has a capacity of thirty-five tons per To say the night was dark would give drag it up to the level space we had from \$10 to \$12 per ton. As we picked our way among the gleaming and un we appeared to be sailing. One could This done, we served the port anchor even pillars, with the water dripping scarcely see an arm's length, and as for the same, and then dragged the ends ot and splashing down upon us, and the only light coming in through the smallest of windows at the top, it seemed as there is much difference in having some-thing to look at and nothing; because, bringing the cables to the windlass hove cave. The whole building and its ap-in the latter case, you favor that nothing. ter case, you fancy that nothing them taut. Doing this occupied us paratus would cause strangers to wonder what in the world it was designed

and I had the close reefs taken in. At schooner—to oner up our prayers a midnight we were heading well out of the straits, and I thought I would go the straits, and I thought I would go the tired. There are rivers in this region naviga-ble by steam for thousand of miles, and the railways, which seem to have been the tired. There are rivers in this region naviga- | and said : "None of you shall I allow to below and enceavor to snatch ap hour's the tired. sleep, and was in the act of giving my orders to the officer of the watch, when a loud cry from the lookout men of, "A sail ahead, standing right for us, sir!" and calm; but toward night the wind for us to the officer of the watch. sail ahead, standing right for us. sir!" and calm; but toward night the wind startled me. Rushing forward I saw the heavy, indistinct form o? what I thought to be a large vessel under a press of canvas, within a cable's length of us. "Luff! luff all sou can?" I bellowed to the man at the helm; but he, either having caught sight of the object' ve having caught sight si me to write the above half-dozen lines, I saw that it was no sail, but a gigantic inght that we could not ascend it, so iceberg! Had the heimsman luffed, we might perchance have weathered it; but it was now too late, and, with a loud and linear me to the deck, the schoner struck full upon it. her foremast going short off by the board, but fortunately injuring one. Cries of houror and distressarose from injuring one. Cries of horror and distress arose from all parts of the vessel. The watch be-low rushed up on deck, many of them without their clothes. All was for a moment dismay and contusion, and as the schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is the schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the bown of the gas the watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the schooner the gas the schooner rose and fell watching for ward is a schooner rose and fell with the schooner the gas the schooner rose and fell watching for ward is a schooner the beave of the sea, the crashing forward of Newfoundland. showed that her bows were stove in. Anxiously was the horizon scanned for. and herds, the parking and bellowing,

> han on horseback; and the et and sure-footed brave as ntle and docile as cows. and ise and keeping cost little, pling and shoeing nothing.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Nervous persons who are troubled with usually have a strong tendency of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. The pressure of blood on the brain keeps it in a stimulated or wakeful state, and the pulsations of the head are often pain-iul. Let such rise and chafe the body and extremities with a brush or towel, or rub smartly with the hands, to promote circulation and withdraw the ex-

interesting estimates from that country, prepared from late statistics. As in many other countries, the population of France is increasing in the cities. The total population of twenty for either is a statistic of the statistic of the statistics How Ice is Made in Georgia. An Atianta (Ga.) letter to the Hart-ford (Conn.) Times says: We have risited the establishment of the Geor-gia Ice company, where the manufac-ture of ice was certainly as interesting. cultural pursuits. There are 8,000,000 of inhabited dwellings, 300,000 uninhabof inhabited dwellings, 300,000 uninnation then the two are disconnection. If the entire population engine of the carriage, work on the engine of the carriage, work on the wheels, brings it back to the station that night. I would fain, indeed, forget them; but that is impossible. We had preserved our lives for the present mo-ment, but we knew notat what moment the result is interesting of the entire population the source of the entire population and four and one-balf feet in diame-ment, but we knew notat what moment ter, containing 550 feet of three and one-within the registering districts. Hence whence it was taken. a" foreigner" in France is a novelty.

> tedious and circuitous walk of fifteen iled pipes, in which it is converted | route, while the distance straight down

> > nishap, and the passenger now declares that he enjoyed it.

of a startling character occurred. If the encroachments of the fishermen of water, with a hole in her bows big next goes into 10,000 feet of absorbing man engaged as a stoker was asked to of this superstition. When asked for a hold an electric lamp that was being pin they invariably say: "You ma swung for lighting the stokehole. He take one; but mind, I do not give it. pleted the current by grasping the brass to revive him were unavailing, and the disintegration of the tissues of the body was found next day to be so great that it was necessary to bury him at sea.

Of the 1.628.000,000 gallons of milk roduced in the United States in a year, t is probable that about one-eighth is used in rearing and fattening of calves, leaving a balance of 1,424,500,000 gallons or consumption in the form of milk, means, of securing her in her position, and this I determined to do by laying lot of the requisite thickness to form. duce over 500,000 tons of rine cheese. and this I determined to do by laying lot of the requisite thickness to form. duce over 500,000 tons of ripe cheese, the bower anchors out on the ice and But of course the pipes are never all assuming that a little over a gallon of a heavy northerly gale. As night heaving in taut on the cables. | stripped at the same time, the ice being milk makes one pound of green cheese losed in I reduced our sail to treble | Breakfast over we rigged a pair of in all stages of formation. The factory and that it loses fifteen per centin ripening. This would give us all about ten ng about placed extra lookouts on, and guns, got its carriage over the bows, and day, but twenty tons keep pace with the ounces per head, per week. Or it would be materially lessened, and anyhow the remained on deck in oharge of the yes- lowering the starboard anchor into it, demand, and it isn't stored, but cut make 230,000 tons of butter, receiving must give up all hope of being wedde contrived by the aid of a deck-tackle to every day as it is delivered, and sells at twenty-two pints to the pound, or five ounces per head, per week.

Youthe who dream of growing up to e great explorers can form some idea of he materials such characters are made career, which a young Danish sailor who is with Stanley in Africa writes home to his friends in Copenhagen. Yellow fever had so weakened and discouraged the expedition that several of Meantime, the byecze kept increasing, and I had the close reefs taken in. At schooner—to offer up our prayers for The Great Prairies of South America whereupon Stanley called them together whereupon Stanley called them together we may mention their supposed efficacy turn back before the expedition is over. My motto is 'Forward':' and even if a thousand devils with revolvers or daggers opposed us, or illness, pestilence and misery threatened as with destruct and misery threatened us with destruc-fixed with it till he feels pain, and then tion, not even then should I allow a single person to turn his nose home-

having caught sight of the object we day was passed in uncertainty and were approaching, was too terrified to carry it out, and instead of putting the below down nut it have a weather. The terre approaching the doubt. During the afternoon I endeavored to the carry it out, and instead of putting the below down nut it have a weather. The terre approaching the afternoon I endeavored to the terre approaching terre approa Leim down, put is hard aweather. The form some idea of the size of the berg, liar beauty of their own; their bound-schooner fell off, felt the full force of the but was unable to do so. The highest point we could see appeared to be about through the water In aimost less time than its has taken to me hundred and fifty feet in atitude; and the keen enjoyment of unlimed of 1,062,237,727 acres yet to be surveyed. The bar we that it was no sail, but a gigantic inght that we could not accend it so

> with the expectation that a part of it will be spilled when it is administered to the to Mark, offered a prize to h patient, is a novel system of medical could drink the most wine, an practice. But such seems to be the of the rivals died in the act of method of a certain physician of New tion. Plato boasts of the York, who was recently arrested on charge of malpractice. He prescribed ten drops of opium tincture to be given to a young infant. The child's mother was told by the druggist that the dose was draught. Cato often is excessive, and so she gave only seven his choice Falernian with drops, but death resulted. The doctor explained that he expected several drops would be spilled when the medicine wa administered, and, moreover, that he told the mother to give strong coffee i the child tell in a doze.

i you are desirous of pur-ticle, it is casier and more with keys to the telephone boxes neark through the columns est their residence. To prevent false to see who has it for sale, | alarms the keys are numbered, and can book up" a team and not be withdrawn from the lock unit he country reading the released by a key carried by the police kport (N. Y.) Union. | man on that beat. When any thing goes

wrong in a district the alarm is sent the central station, and explanations ar tiven through the telephone. In cas wakefulness and excitability or serious disturbance a large bell i y have a strong tendency of blood sounded, and every officer on post run the nearest box to receive orders.

An ingenious method for obviating the comprising a steam engine with spe mote circulation and withdraw the ex-cessive quantity of blood from the gear and space for passengers and ing brain, and they will fall asleep in a few moments. A French correspondent sends some hook on its last carriage, catches a ring carriage to the train, and vice versa;

Pin Folk Lore.

One would scarcely imagine that the pin should be the subject of a folk-lore. Curious to say, however, it is the object of many a superstition and has been very largely used for purposes of en-chantment, indeed, the magical uses of pins are most extensive, and, und variety of forms, are found in our own and other countries. The following rhyme, embodying this fanciful notion,

is still in use: See a pin and pick it up, All the day you'll have good lack; See a pin and let it lie,

All the day you'll have to cry. Why, however, north country people England are so persistent in their re-During the voyage of the czar of Rus-sia's yacht Livadia to Brest an accident easy to discover, as even they themselves cannot give the origin and reason

incautiously touched the wire with one It may, perhaps have some connection of his hands, and with the other com- with the vulgar prejudice against giving knife or othe roc surrounding the lamp. The force of mentioned by Gay in his "Shepherd's the current struck him dead. All efforts Week:" But woe to me! such presents luckless prove,

For knives, they toll me, always sever love. -a supposition as popular now as in the days gone-by. Another fact as sociated with pins will doubtless interest. those of the fair sex about to enter on the happy state of matrimony. It is still a prevalent belief in cert that a bride, in removing her bridal robe and chaplet at the completion of the marriage ceremonics, must take special care to throw away every pin worn on this eventful day. Evil fortune, it is affirmed, will, sooner or later, overtake the bride who keeps even one pin used in the marriage toilet. Woe also to the bridemaids if they retain any of them. as their chances of marriage will thereby must give up all hope of being wedded before the following Whitsuntide. the other hand, in Sussex, England, a bride on her return home from church is often robbed of all the pins about her dress by her single friends present, from the belief that whoever possesses one of them will be married in the course of a

vouthful competitors for this supp charm, and the bride herself is not unfrequently the victim of rather rough in the cure of certain diseases. Thus, in Leicestershire, England, in the case of

warts, the patient is taken to an ash the pin is again pushed into the treel Every wart thus treated is said to die away gradually until they entirely disappear. A few years ago some trees might be seen thickly studded over with oins, each the index of a cured wart. In . /

Ashen tree, ashen tree,

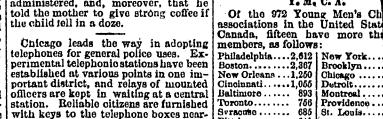
An Old Curse. Drunkenness and its atten

are by no means contined to day and age. Says Dr. Eadie was a commercial town an port, and its wealth led to luxury, and Bacchus was the Diana. The women of Ephes priestesses of Bacchus, danced Mark Antheny's chariot on his into the city, Drunkenness an epidemic. Alexander th who died a sacrifice to Bacchu

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As with a woman so with the he his back hair is his mane trouble.





onnection with this superstiti a well-known couplet:

Pray buy these warts of In place of a pin a nail driv ouk is reported to cure tootha

OLD-PASHIONED PUNISHMENTS.

Offenders were Served in Forme g-stool in the ancient records of many ntinned till within the last century. " That this r three thousand peop for the men, a ducking-stool en and a pound for beasts." And

on this point:

The popularity, too, of the punishment with the town engine in an unused is further shown by the fact that cor- chancel of Rye church, in Sussex. The is further shown by the fact that corporate bodies were required to furnish hemselves with a ducking-stool, just punishment of all scolds." Various cimens of these instruments of cor-

rection are still in existence, preserved no local museums. One, which for many wears was in the custom house at Ipswich, is now in the museum of that town; and another, which was formerly in Leicester, is still preserved in the town museum there. The term cucking-stool is sometimes applied to the ducking-stool-the resemblance of the names having apparently led to an idea that they meant the same thing. A learned writer on the subject, howeyer, has pointed out that the cuckingstool was specially used for the expos ure of flagitious women "at their own doors, or in some other public place, as a means of putting upon them-the-last degree of ignominy." In the year 1457 we are told of a scold who was put

upon the "cuck-stool" at Leicester, be-fore her own door, and then carried to the four gates of the town; and Blomefield, in his "History of Norfolk," tells us of one Margaret Grove, a common scold, who in the year 1597 was ordered be carried, with a basin "rung before collected together, and was in general use for the summary punishment of octty offenders of -various descriptions. The ducking-pond for the western part f London occupied the site of part of rafalgar square, and was very celebrated in the annals of the London mob. Another mode of punishment, which was formerly carried to a cruel extent. was the whipping of vagrants and those guilty of slight offenses. By an act passed in 22 Henry VIII., beggars found

wandering about seeking their subsistence from the alms of the benevolent were to be "carried to some market town, or other place, and there tied to of a cart n

time the writings of John Taylor. " the water poet," were published, they appear to have been very plentiful, for he narrates how.

Ir London, and within a mile, I ween,

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ated 1633, to which is affixed the ving rhyme:

ster presents Walton with a bridle ourb women's tongues that talk so idle. rding to tradition this instrument tisement was presented to the sh by a person named Chester, who, ppears, had lost an estate through screet language of a mischievou an to an uncie from whom he had

together and was fastened at the back of the neck by a small padlock. The bridle bit, as it was called, was a small piece of iron, about two inches longand From the many references to the duck- one inch broad, which went into the restrict in the ancient records of many mouth and hept down the tongue by its the laws of his tribe and chief; this he pressure, while an aperture in front ad- does implicitly, but as he never speaks earlier period this curious mode of mitted the nose. Various specimens of their peculiar code and cust anishment was the common instru-ent of justice for scolds and incorrigi-local museums. It was much in re-obedience consists. I use in Scotland, and is mentioned by That they are not an altogether bad Pennant in his "Tour in Scotland" in

that keeps the Queen's mean ale-mouse at Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by the court to be ducked for scolding, and was accordingly placed in the chair, and ducked in the river Thames, under Wingston the side is the order to be ducked for scolding and trates of Newcastle upon Tyne punished drunkards by making them carry at ub, Wingston the sound pleasantly. brilge, in the presence of two with holes in the sides for the arms to pass through, along the streets of that old-water cure had a wholesome effect town-a punishment popularly called migratory, and comes with the summer popularly women is agreed by most the "drunkard's cloak." I nust not and the birds. in England it was the punishment most generally inflicted upon cheats, thieves, taining himself seem to vary according Gay, in his "Pastorals," is very declsive scandal-mongers and such like culprits; to the people he turries with. but later on it figured conspicuously in Instead of telling fortunes and living out later on it figured conspicuously in That stool, the dread of every scolding queen, shire; and another is reported to lie dances to his music, and he receives

"pilliwinkles" was a mode of torture formerly used in Scotland for suspected wrote a book on "the music of the witches; and that horrible practice of "pressing to death" was in force within "Bihrey, a Hungarian gypsy, was a maint in fire-engines. Thus, in the "pressing to death" was in force within "Bihrey, a Hungarian gypsy, was a dition to a healthy circulation. One bottle of the dition to a healthy circulation. One bottle of the dition to a healthy circulation. One bottle of healthy and painting a ducking stood if the de will paint and painting a ducking stood it the dition to a healthy in which did and nearly blind, they let him may take several bottles. The dition to a healthy circulation dition to a healthy circulation difference will be difference with a difference will be difference with the difference will be difference w

> The Heat Yielded by the Sun. Since there is every reason to believe that the sun's radiation is equal in all directions, it follows that, if the sun were surrounded by a great shell of ice, one inch thick and 186,000,000 miles in diameter, its rays would just melt the whole in the same time.

If, now, we suppose this shell to shrink in diameter, retaining, however, the same quantity of ice by increasing it thickness, it would still be melted in the same time. Let the shrinkage continue until the inner surface touches the hotosphere, and it would constitute an envelope more than a mile in thickness, through which the solar fire would still haw out its way in the same two hours and thirteen minutes; at the rate, ao ence became impatient, and began to cording to Herschel's determinations, of tamp with their feet and to whistle. more than forty feet a minute. Herschel more than forty feet a minute. Herschel continues that, if this ice were formed to move about the platform, dusting into a rod 45.3 miles in diameter, and duried toward the sun with the velocity of light, its advancing point-would be melted off as fast as it approached, it by any means the whole of the solar rays there to be three times ducked." Aga n. in days gone by the "ducking-pend" solid routing to the solar rays was some by the "ducking-pend" solid routing of the solar rays in usys gone by the "ducking pond" solid column of ice from the carth to jokes he made were not so good as this, was a common adjunct to any place the sun, two miles and a quarter in but, no doubt, served to amuse himsel diameter, spanning the inconceivable abyes of ninety-three millions of miles, and if then the sun should concentrate his power upon it, it would dissolve and being asked for his fare, inquired of the melt, not in hour nor a minute, but in a single second; one swing of the pendu-lum, and it would be water; seven the coach, and requested Ward to get more, and 't would be dissipated in out. Upon this Ward became very indignant. Why should be get out a vapor. In formulating this last statement we

have, however, employed, not Her-schel's figures, but those resulting from later observations, which increase the solar radiation about twenty-five per cent., giving fifty feet and forty feet as the thickness of the ice-crust which naked, and besten with the sun would meit off of his own surthe end of a cart maked, and octor in a minute. An easy calculation they have no obtergmodel than them-whips throughout such market town or other place till the body should be bloody by reason of such whipping." In the thirty ninth year of Elizabeth, however, this act was slightly mitigated, and the stringent about sixteen feet (five meters) thick over the entire surface of the sun "vagrants were only to be stripped naked from the middle upward, and whipped till the body should be bloody." Entries in some of our old church registers re-main as witnesses of the operation of this law. About the year 1590 whip-ping-posts came into use, and at the time the writings of Lohn Taylor." the the world with the world; it times as mark for their to art. It is equivalent to a continuous to mare than seven thousand horse-power on every square foot of the times as mark for their to art. It is equivalent to a continuous the world than a well educated family. The moment man begins to rise above his fellows, he becomes a mark for their missiles. Don't get soured with the world; it thick over the entire surface of the sun - four fifths of a ton per hour on each the world than a well educated family. borse-power on every square foot of the sun's whole area. As Sir William Thompson has shown, the sun, if it were composed of solid coal and produced its heat by combustion, would burn out in least the markers you very disagreeable to others. Be courteous with all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them your confiless than six thousand years.—Popular dence.

cs. also on record that on May 5, e corporation of Doneaster gave for a whipping-post to be set up tooks at Butcher Cross for pun-vagrants and sturdy beggars. were either put close to the man not source of the man took occasion to swear a little and every time the plow struck a stone sasan arrangement for exposing a on a bench, confined by having tles made fast in holes under a leboard. In many country places ieboard. In many country places on a bench, confined by having twell, i reckon you'd sweat too, said kles made fast in holes under a leboard. In many country playes stony field as this." "Not a bit of it," vilitle more than a stump of them Even women were punished in but he very soon had considerable ones are first used for bullets; iron ones are first used for bullets; iron ones are first mentioned in 1550. Leaden bullets were made before the close of Even women were punished in but he very soon had considerable ones are first mentioned in 1550. Leaden ay, and, as an illustration, we rouble with the stones. As stone after bullets were made before the close of-note the subjoined extract from stone caught the plowshare, Mr. S. the sixteenth centry. Stone cannon tish register of Croft, Yorkshire: ejaculated: "Well, I never saw the Butters of Darlington, was seen blick?" And this her were saw the

> n Grafton, Ohio, until he was sixty-five. Then his young wife gave birth to twins. The joyful father hired a band of music and marched through the village bearing a banner on which was in-cribed "Victory."

Provision has been made for the dis-tribution of a limited quantity of the Garman correct out a structure of the contract of the diabolical of life. There is, perhaps, no tus was made, says a correspondent Chamber's "Book of Days," of thin i, and so contrived as to pass over ind the head, where the whole clasped the supply of food fishes.

It a gypsy is caught breaking th aws he bears his punishment patiently. He is ashamed of the detection, but a lle obeys willingly only f the crime. does implicitly, but as he never speaks

Gypsles.

people, nor feared nor disliked, the fact to was resorted to is recorded in the London Examing Fost, of April 27, 1745, where we read: "Last week a woman that keeps the Queen's Head ale-house that keeps the Queen's Head ale-house to Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by dition of the "Wasserter" "Last week a woman that keeps the Queen's Head ale-house to Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by that Europe is full of them attests. In Yet the gypsy is a tavorite with the

Russian peasant-perhaps because he is the old writers who mention it. the omit to mention the "pillory," that and the birds. A winter in Russia he could never stand, for the sun is his fire-except when he boils the pot; the green com-many modes of restraining evil-away with only in 1837. In early times mon is his home, and the straw-stack or away with only in 1837. In early times mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home, and the straw-stack or the mon is his home. hedgerow his bed. His ways of main-

on this point: -I'll speed me to the pond, where the high on the long plank bangs o'er the muddy pool; On the long plank bangs o'er the muddy pool; market place of Coleshill, in Warwick-love-songs, the women dancing Eastern tumbler of tea or a drink of beer for his trouble. The music is said to be wild and sweet. Liezt, the German composer

erecting and painting a ducking-stool for scolds;" and among the corporation records of Shrewsbury, 1669, we read of "a ducking-stool to be erected for the still later examples.—St. James' Gazette. Theresa, and it is said he was vain Theresa, and it is said he was vain enough to fail in love with her. But the empress had the good sense to laugh at is folly, and continued to applaud his music.

A gypsy will never give a history o himself nor of his race. "My father is a crow, and my mother a magpie," he will answer, if asked about his-family, and certainly no onean deny that he has the peculiarities of he parentage he claims.

Mr. Toole, who was one of Artemus

Ward's most intimate friends in Lon-don, says that he told him the follow-

ing story: He went to lecture at a re-

mote place, where his face was not known. He was a little late; the audi-

the chairs and desk. The people took

him for a "supe," and became still

around, dronued the dust-cloth, and

said: "Now, having dusted the chairs, I will begin my lecture." Many of the

and others. An acquaintance told me

that he was once riding in a Broadway

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Two of Artemus Ward's Jokes.

[Logan (Ohio) Hooking Sentinel.] Hocking Valley News In the absence of anything startling or terrific-politics and the exploits of the army worm excepted-news from this delicities with the start of the

delightful valley will not prove nerve-tingling. However, an item of very great importance to many people is com municated by Mr. F. Harrington, whole-sale and retail druggist. of Logan. who thus writes: Mr. Alex. McClurg, Union Furnace, states that his wife had been afflicted with rheumatism for the last

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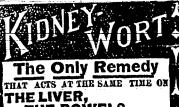
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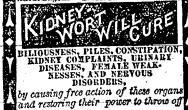
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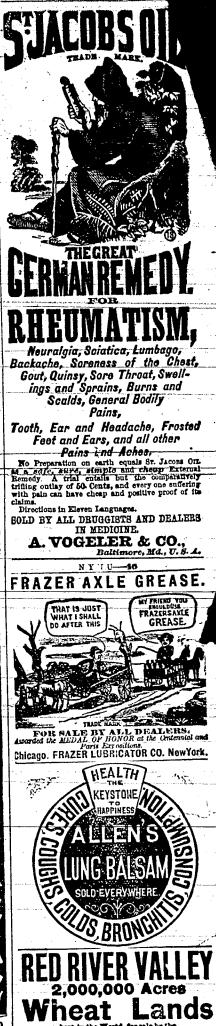
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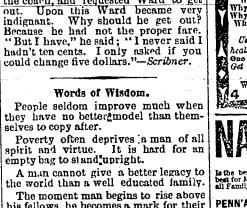
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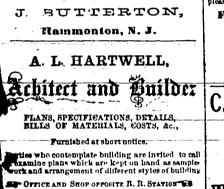


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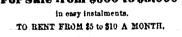
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Judge Tourgee's new novel, Bricks Without Straw, is as much of a success as his Fool's Errand -it appeared but six weeks ago and is now in its fortyfifth thousand.

Women, as a rule, are much more courteous than men-real women, that is, not butterflies of fashion-and Mrs. Hayes has invited Mrs. Garfield to-visit her at the White House this winter so that she may see something of-the responsibilities of the Presidential household before she assumes them.

Laughing-gas is nothing new; but the "laughing-plant" is a novelty. It is a native of Arabia, grows about six inches high, and bears yellow flowers. Two or three black seeds are produced, which, when pulverized and administered, operate in a curious way. For about an hour the person who has taken it laughs, sings, dances, and con-ducts in the most ludicrous and extravslumber, on awaking from which he is standing. unconcious of what has occured.

Although German children at birth possess excellent eyesight, the strain caused by constant studying of the confused and almost indistinguishable German alphabetical characters soon im-pairs it, so that it has been found that in the schools of Breslau there are two per cent. of short-sighted pupils in the primary classes, 4 per cent. in the second classes, 9 per cent. in the third and fourth classes, and in the most advanced classes of the higher schools the startling proportion of 64 per cent. is reached. This can. it is thought, be best remedied by the general adoption of Roman characters, and The Cologne Gazette strongly advocates the change.

There is much practical wisdom among the poultry men, that does not get into the papers or books. A turkey raiser who prides himself on sending to market the handsomest lot of turkeys in his town, for the Christmas market, tells us how he dresses his bird. The turkeys are fed as usual the night before butchering, and in the morning are driven in upon the barn floor, as soon as they come from the roost, and are made secure. Their crops are empty, and they can be caught as they are wanted. Make a slip nonse of strong cord for each turkey, in an adjoining stable or shed, put the turkey's legs in-to the noose, and with a small pointed knife stick the bird as near the head as possible. As soon as the bird is dead, strip off the feathers, pinfeathers and all. Cut the neck off as near the head as possible, remove the wings and draw the entrails, before taking the bird down The turkey is hing up alive, and taken down ready for market. Lay the bird on his breast or side, upon a clean board to cool. Turkeys should be care-fully handled in dressing, to avoid breaking the skin, for it rubs off very easily when they are warm. Remove all the pinfeathers and pack the birds when sent to market, in clean straw, so that there will be no marks of blood upon them. Handsome, clean dressing will add a cent a pound, and often more, to the market price of all kinds of poultry.

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