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The Cider Mill.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Under the blue New England skies,
Flooded with sunshine a valley lies,
The mountains clasp it, warm and sweet,
Like a sunny child to the rocky feet.

Three pearly lakes and a hundred streams
Lie on its quiet heart of dreams.

Thro' its trees the softest sunlight shakes,
And the whitest lilies gem its lakes.

I love, oh! better than love can tell,
Its every rock and grove and dell;

But most I love the gorge where the mill
Comes down by the old brown cider mill.

Above the clear springs gurgle out,
And the upper meadows wind about;

Then join, and under the willow flow
Round knolls where the blue beech whip

stocks grow,

To rest in a shaded pool that keeps
The oak trees cooled in its crystal deeps,

Shper twenty feet the water falls
Down from the old dam's broken walls,

Spatters the knobby boulders gray,
And, laughing, hides in the shade away.

Under the rocks, thro' trout pool still,
With many a tumble down to the mill,

All the way down the nut trees grow,
And squirrels hide above and below.

Acorns, beechnuts, chestnuts, there
Drop all the hill thro' the heavy air;

And burrs roll down with curled up leaves,
In the mellow light of the harvest eves.

Forever there the still old trees,
Drink a wine of peace that hath no lees.

By the roadside stands the cider mill,
Where a lowland summer waits the mill—

A great brown building, two stories high,
On the western hill face warm and dry;

And odorous piles of apples there
Fill with incense the golden air;

And heaps of pomegranates, mixed with straw
To their amber sweets the late flies draw;

The carts back up to the upper door
And spill their treasures in on the floor;

Down thro' the toothed wheels they go,
To the wide, deep cider press below.

And the pomegranates are turned by slow degrees
Down on the straw laid cider cheese;

And with each turn a fuller stream
Bursts from beneath the groaning beam—

An amber stream that gods might sip,
And fear no morrow's parched lip;

But wherefore gods? Those ideal toys
Were soulless to real New England boys.

What classic goblet ever felt
Such thrilling touches thro' its melt,

As thro' electric along a straw,
When boyish lips the cider draw?

The years are heavy with weary sounds,
And their discord life's sweet music drowns;

But yet I hear, oh! sweet, oh! sweet,
The rill that bathed my bare, brown feet;

And yet the cider drips and falls
On my inward ear at intervals;

And I lend at times a sad, sweet dream
To the babbling of that little stream!

And I sit in visioned autumn still,
In the sunny door of the cider mill.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17, 1879.

We are naturally a good deal excited here at the threatened plot to steal the Legislature of Maine, boldly put forth by the Greenback Democratic combination now accidentally holding that State under its control. Whether they will dare to carry out their threat is doubtful, but many are apprehensive, and not a few say that it is supported by the Democratic conspirators beyond the State, even here, in the hope that it will be the means of a second theft, in 1880, by which the Republican electors can be thrown out of the count. The State officers begin the canvass to-day. They have no power to go behind the returns, but they threaten to do that, and to refuse certificates to enough members to take away the Republican majority of seven in the Senate and twenty-five in the House. This is a pretty big job for a declining party, and we are not sorry to have them undertake it. It would further confirm the saying of President Lincoln, that in an emergency the Democratic party can always be depended upon for blundering in order to help the Republican party out of a tight place. The conspirators make great boasts that this is the beginning of the Democratic assault on Blaine, "who is," as one of them said, "making too great strides for the Presidency," and they propose to "kill him off in advance." This will fail equally with the other part of the plot so far as any injury to Senator Blaine is contemplated, for it will only intensify the regrets of many that the convention of 1876 was not allowed to follow its inclination and nominate him. Whom the ex-confederates fix upon for a victim the loyal followers of that party adhere to with still greater warmth.

After January 1 suppose we may change the name General into Senator Garfield. All accounts agree in the opinion that that able legislator and steadfast Republican will be elected in January to succeed Thurman in the U. S. Senate. He will be welcomed there, but greatly regretted in the House, where he is the acknowledged leader.

Speaking of Thurman, it is said he will give up political life, though it is announced already that he will run for the lower house of Congress next year, which seems to imply that he has abandoned Presidential hope.

The warring Democrats are furnishing a good deal of amusement for us. Tilden & Kelly, in N. Y., and Randall & Wallace, in Penn., are cases which will not help the Democrats

out of difficulty next year. It is a war to the death that these men wage and it goes so far now that prominent Democrats say Tilden "will not let any other Democrat except himself be elected President. That is as it should be. But with or without Mr. Tilden, he nor any other Democrat could be elected next year.

Some of Gen. Grant's friends are alarmed at the movement in the South to make him the Southern Democratic candidate for President. It is true that some of the Brigadiers say they "remember the General gratefully because he gave up Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina to them, and really inaugurated the Hayes policy which Hayes himself has backed out of at the demand of Blaine, Chandler and others, and profess to prefer Grant for President to any stalwart Republican, but how far they will go in supporting him it is difficult to say. One thing it is easy to state: If it turns out that Gen. Grant or any other man is willing to take such support he cannot be a Republican leader to-day. Remembering Andrew Johnson and Greeley, the Republican party demands men who are outspoken against the rebel usurpers.

MAXWELL.

Funeral Discourse of Sarah Ashley, of Port Republic, N. J., Oct. 1st, 1879, by Rev. J. F. Hallenman.

What should be said in a funeral service depends on who is dead, and who have come to hear. The discourse cannot be uniform. What at one season is appropriate would at another be much out of place: For the reason that every life is different in circumstances, experience and results, and each group of mourners differ in feeling and needs.

At one time the deceased is a man of God, whose aims and purposes were chiefly for the other life, and whose life here was spent in reverent and zealous religious service; or a man of the world, whose whole life and energy has been expended in worldly accumulation. At another time the deceased is one who has fallen a sacrifice for the good of man, and furtherance of some righteous cause; or, he is a person who has hastened himself out of this world by suicide, or an injudicious and too vehement expenditure of vital force. And again, the deceased may be one who had a life of great prosperity, or sad misfortune. The funeral honors are for a child of tender years—a flower plucked in the bud—a promising son, a bright and lovely daughter, a devoted husband, a model wife, a generous father, or "the best of mothers."

The mourners may be a young family, with their hearts crushed with the first bereavement; bearing to the grave the first-severed link of the golden home circle; or they may be a large and grown family who have sustained many such shocks, and who are experienced in these dreadful sorrows. They may be those who fear God and keep his commandments, or such as neglect the great Salvation.

We may not then always speak the same things—indeed we must not. But whatever we speak, we speak to the living. They alone can hear us. The dead hear us not. The dead have not only a voice that is hushed from us, but an ear that is heavy that it cannot hear. We may, however, speak to the living of the dead. We learn many precious lessons of life and duty from the life and labors of the dead. God himself speaks to us of the dead. It is said of Abel, "He being dead yet speaketh." Thousands beside him speak. The lives and deeds of all the worthy and noble dead have lessons and inspiration for us. We have learned more from the dead than from the living. The learned and good of centuries have been speaking to us. We have been breathing their thoughts and we have been stimulated by their example. The living teacher cannot instruct us without the life and learning, the genius and discoveries of the dead. What is so helpful in building character, and preparing for life, as the biography of the good and great?

This is a time when we may speak of the dead, and be heard with gladness and profit. She who lies before us, being dead, yet speaketh. She speaks to us from the life of the past and from that face now unwreathed in heaven's smile. At this time and in this case eulogy is just and comely. There is a time when the least that is said is the better. There is a time when we must speak with that charity that purposely hides a multitude of sins. When the life has been so useless and sinful, or the faults so many and so grave, then we are compelled to be silent and seemingly to forget the dead; or if we speak at all, it must be with very great care, lest we offend the stricken, dishonor religion, destroy confidence in man, and be regarded ourselves as partial and hypocritical. Such an occasion is much to be regretted; it would justify a private and secret burial. He that has not lived well, with the many advantages given, and the great mercy of God at his disposal, deserves no mood of praise, and the pity and modesty of his friends demand that he should be quickly hidden from public gaze.

There is a time when that portion of praise due a deceased person is difficult to render. When the character and life is unevenly constituted; when great perfections, brilliant endowments, fine accomplishments and wonderful achievements are coupled with and marred by

grave faults of heart, judgment, tongue and action, then we are embarrassed to speak the praise we feel. We have come, perhaps, to bury a man who was a great orator, and zealous for God and religion; but his real was evidently tinged with worldly and selfish ambition; of a great giver, who strewed his beneficence on every side for the church and works of reform, but who in anxiety to gather, oppressed the employed; or a staunch moralist, an enemy to every vice and misdemeanor, a terror to all evil doers, a public police and a private detective, but who was intolerably cross and overbearing in the domestic circle; or an honest business man, who kept no light weights or short measures, and gave to every man just compensation; but he was never a friend to the church and religion; or a man of social and enterprising spirit, who improved his neighborhood and made himself agreeable, but who was too ambitious of position and power; or one who was all you could wish as friend and neighbor, but who neglected the great Salvation. No such case, however, is before us to-day. We do not come with the mantle of pity and apology and throwing it over this life, say, "Don't look beyond." We come to speak of this dead, and we have great confidence to speak. "These were the years of the life of Sarah,"—(Gen. 23:1) long, good, and pure. We bring this life to the light. We know not that there is anything to be kept back, to be kept in the dark, or for which we should offer an apology. We bring it to the brightest light of examination and criticism, and without fear, exclaim, "Behold a woman in whom was no guile!"

We give her commendation as a Christian. The whole life has been given to God. Her service was not the remnant of a life. At the tender age of fourteen she yielded to the Divine call, embraced Christ and became one of a band of thirty-three Methodists who constituted the society of 1817. In 1828 the first Sunday School was organized, and if the records could be produced, among the list of teachers' names you would see that of Sarah Blackman. From that time she was a modest, quiet, unselfish follower of Christ. She has suffered, it is true, but thereby has she been the more a Christian. The last three years of sore affliction of mind and body have wonderfully exhibited her faith and patience. Such peculiar trial, in some cases, we might be inclined to regard as heaven's judgment, but not in this case. Suffering is not always the indication of sin, and the Divine displeasure. Those free from sin and best beloved of God are called to bear affliction. Such was the lot of the son of God himself. We would put the suffering all on the wicked and rebellious; we would ever keep it from the pure and good. When it comes on our dear and pure ones we question the goodness of God. This is our way, but our way is not as His; it is imperfect; His is wise and right. It is God's plan and the needed one that we shall be made perfect through suffering. The greatest good comes at greatest cost. We rejoice that the deceased never exhibited any other than a Christian disposition and temper in all her sorrow. In the midst of her last affliction, when near the close of life, she was asked by her devoted daughter Julia, "Are you comfortable, mother," and she replied with great firmness and deliberation, "Yes, comfortable and happy; and I want you to be comfortable and happy." Through all changes and afflictions she clung to Christ. In the last illness, when memory so far failed that the names of familiar and dear friends could not be recalled, she did not forget the "name high over all,"—Jesus. We also give her praise as a mother. She was a

natural mother. Not a mother of kin, simply, but a mother of mind, affection and sympathy. She was a mother always. Time and earth made no change in her. You have had other friends and affections, but they have ceased to be. Earth has chilled them; they have been destroyed; the bonds have been broken; but her's have remained. To-day, as I stand before you in your great sorrow, I have some visions of the past. It is that of the youthful mother in the early joys of wedded life; on her bosom rests her first-born, her cherished and her own; she is thrilled with its kiss; she hushes it to slumber with her low, sweet song, and watches over it with intense affection and solicitude. Time passes rapidly on, and now I see the mother of maturer years, ripened by experience and care; about her is gathered a group of lads and maidens, sons and daughters, with deeper concern and equal affection, she prays for them and instructs them, and seeks to prepare them for life and duty; the same mother still. The last stage I have seen: The mother of dim declining years, sinking under the weight of seventy-six years and affliction, fading away; but still in possession of the same motherly affection and concern. But now she is no more! You would have held her longer, and had it not been otherwise ordered, all your life long you could have been content with her alone. She is no more! But you had her long, and doubtless long enough. Her long life has made her known. Some lives are so short we cannot tell what they would have been. Some others close just when we see their grand possibilities, and we mourn for so great a loss

to the world. She was spared above the allotted time, and has exhibited the inherent worth of character in a long and useful life, whereby she is the more endeared to you, and all her friends.

But though gone, she is with you in her life-deeds and love. She lives precious in your memory. You have not lost her! This body is but the wreck of a craft that weathered many storms. She has gone to the otherside. It only happens to be the opposite one to you. The sea that surges, and roars, and beats on the strand is between you. Will you try to cross it? She has told you how. Listen to the voice that speaks from this coffin form and the life that has fled!

At Logan, Utah, the other night, a Limburger cheese factory was struck by lightning, and all the people moved out of town. The lightning flash also skinned away with its tail between its legs as if ashamed of itself.—*Old City Derrick.*

There is no occasion for swearing outside of a newspaper office, where it is useful in proof-reading and indispensably necessary in getting forms to press. It has been known, also, to materially assist the editor in looking over the paper after it is printed. But otherwise it is a very foolish and wicked habit.—*Washington Republic.*

A clergyman asked his Sunday school, "With what remarkable weapon did Sampson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For a while there was no answer; and the clergyman, to assist the children a little, commenced tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying, "What's this? What's this?" Quick as thought, a little fellow quite innocently replied, "The jaw-bone of an ass, sir."

"GENERAL GRANTS TOUR AROUND THE WORLD."

This is the title of a new book by L. T. Remick, and contains a full description of General Grant's Tour. After an absence of over two years, the General has returned to our shores. During this period he has visited every European capital, and has seen with his own eyes the people of every nation. Everywhere, in England, Ireland and Scotland; in France, Germany, Italy and Austria; in Switzerland, and in Denmark, Russia and Egypt, India, Siam, China and Japan, he has been welcomed by rulers and people alike, in a manner and splendor and fervor of hospitality which have been rightly felt by the mass of the American people as not merely a compliment to the General and Ex-President, but as a gratifying evidence of good will toward us as a people.

The author's graphic pen-pictures of the places visited—receptions, banquets, dinners and invited guests—will prove of intense interest to every reader. The addresses of welcome and General Grant's replies are given in full; and these in themselves are worth more than the price of the book. We earnestly advise every one to buy this book and read it. It is nicely bound in cloth, printed on heavy paper, and illustrated with twenty-five engravings, printed from stone, and contains about 400 octavo pages. Price \$1.50. The publishers are Evans & Co., 9 Murray St., New York. Books sent postpaid upon receipt of price.

Ericks' Fashion Quarterly is unquestionably the leading authority on all matters of dress and the toilet generally, as well as the most trustworthy guide to shopping in all its branches. We understand that the Winter number, will be unusually rich in its descriptions of Holiday goods and presents. The low price of the magazine, only 50 cents a year, or 15 cents a single copy, places it within the reach of all; and there is no lady but will find it useful, however small may be her purchases, or limited her means.

It says: The styles for the coming seasons are rich, pleasing, and varied to a degree exceeding that of many past years. The revival of changeable or shot silks, satins and velvets, broads and damasks, the introduction of gold and silver threads into many of the richest dress goods, and the revived form in which cut jet and variegated beads have been reproduced, render fashion this year a gorgeous and beautiful wonder. The modistes and milliners have caught the artistic spirit, and have made admirable use of these new fabrics in the creation of rarely beautiful costumes, wraps, hats, coats, and accessories of the toilet.

Proclamation by the Governor.

If even when war and pestilence prevail we have ample cause to render thanks to the Almighty for His goodness, so much more reason have we now, when He has brought back prosperity to our land; when He has again blessed the farmer with abundant harvests; when He has restored activity to trade and manufactures; given work to the laboring men, in whose homes privation and want so long prevailed; when He has restrained the pestilence; when He has given us peace, health and prosperity.

For these good reasons, and in accordance with the established custom of the State, I, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, Governor of New Jersey, do hereby designate THURSDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, instant, as a day of public thanksgiving and praise throughout this State, when we may render thanks to Almighty God for His abundant benefits to us, and humbly beseech Him for a continuance of His blessings, not according to our deserts, but in the superabundant measure of His mercy and loving kindness.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Executive Chamber, in the city of Trenton, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth.

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN.

Attest: JOHN A. HALL, Private Secretary.

The Republican.

H. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r.
H. C. DOLB, Associate Editor.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1879.

Ex-Representative Deane, who was appointed by Gov. Casswell, of Michigan, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Chandler, has declined the appointment on the ground of ill health. Ex-Governor Henry P. Baldwin, of Detroit, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Rebel Bob Toombs says he is "ready to try the war over again," and in the same breath says "death to the Union." What a tremendous force to fanning Robert would be a number eleven bolt, properly applied.—National Standard.

The unveiling of the Thomas statue, in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, was witnessed by a tremendous concourse of people, and the whole list of ceremonies observed on that occasion were imposing and grand. It is said that but one event in the history of Washington ever assembled so many people together, and that was the review of the army at the close of the war. It is estimated that 50,000 people witnessed the ceremonies.

The New Jersey State Polytechnic Society will hold its third annual exhibition in Newark, on the 34th, 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th of December. This Society has already acquired a reputation that will ensure many visitors to the exhibition since little doubt exists as to whether there will be a fine display or not. Any fanciers of the extra breeds of poultry would do well to attend this exhibition as they will doubtless be well paid for their trouble.

The Maine Democrats, finding themselves unable to control the state legislature by fair election, are now making moves towards gaining a majority in the Senate and Assembly as well as the Governor, by open fraud. This is an attempt that we had not looked for in any one of the old free states, and it clearly shows the extremity to which they acknowledge themselves to have arrived. But it is a more that will not be tolerated by the Republicans of that state, and the effort will only sink the Democratic party deeper in the mire. A bold faced attempt of this kind can only result in losing for the party making it, the support of all fair minded men who have the good sense to recognize Republican institutions at heart, and we have no fears but that in the end it will work for our party advancement.

Col. John Hay, the well known Private Secretary of President Lincoln, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State in the room of Mr. Seward, who had resigned in obedience to controlling domestic considerations, greatly regretted by the President and his associates in the public service. The appointment of Mr. Hay, who is well qualified for the position, gives great general satisfaction.

President Hayes is one of the most sanguine Republicans in the country concerning the prospect for 1880. He said to the Washington correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial recently that he considered all the doubtful States safely Republican. Even Indiana, he is confident, would vote today for the Republican ticket, by from 12,000 to 15,000 majority. The State lies side by side with Ohio, and the same influences and arguments which carried one would carry the other. If the next election in New York had been for President, he thinks the Republican majority would have been 20,000.

A Catholic priest has recently been fined \$433 damages, in Holyoke, Mass., for interfering ecclesiastically in a man's business, and all the influence of his cloth and his place of religious duty did not save him. The plaintiff was a very stable keeper, who had participated in attending certain Protestant revival meetings, and who had positively refused to express to this priest any repugnance for the same. A practical communication followed, and in order to further punish the delinquent, this priest had directed his parishioners, who had been the plaintiff's former customers, not to deal with him, thus losing him half of his trade. The Judge considered this, practical intimidation and a threat to undermine a person's business, which should be considered malicious in law, and consequently the priest was fined as above stated.

There is now in Cambridge, Mass., a war in the church itself, growing out of the school question, and the attempts made by the priests to prevent Catholic children from attending the public schools, which should be considered malicious in law, and consequently the priest was fined as above stated.

The Delaware River Railroad, running between Woodbury and Pennsboro, has recently undergone extensive repairs. About sixty men have been employed for several weeks in ballasting and otherwise improving the road. A new engine and two new passenger cars have, within the past week, been placed on the road, and the passenger travel has greatly increased.

There is a story afloat that the southern Bourbons are thinking of organizing a family party, because of their dissatisfaction with the northern leaders of the Democrats. This is a very surprising piece of intelligence. It will be seen, in most people that the Democrats have many northern leaders. They have submitted followed the lead of the ex-confederate brigadiers, or the Congressional reports have strangely belied them. This is all the reward the northern copperheads get for cringing beneath the whip of the some-time slave-owners. Such ingratitude is sharper than the serpent's tooth.—North American.

The demand for American butter is constantly increasing in England, and the trade in this staple seems likely to assume large proportions. We have it from the most reliable authority that the New York butter dealers, who are connected with the export trade, state that a large quantity of butter has changed hands in the market within the last month, and has been sold before in the same length of time, all of which is due, or mainly due to the enormous quantities exported to Great Britain. The amount paid to American shippers of this article in one week recently, was \$500,000, which may lead to give the people some idea of the reason for the rise that has been constantly going on during the past two months in the retail price of butter. One of the main reasons given for this increased magnitude in the butter trade, is the fact that it has not been shipped from the United States to Europe so steadily during the past summer as has previously been the case, and as a consequence it has been constantly accumulating in storehouses and other places awaiting a favorable opportunity for disposing of it at advantageous rates. Present indications go to show that the waiting was not in vain, but that on the contrary the stored butter is now being sold at a profit.

Paul Boyton has agreed to swim a match with Webb, for \$1,000 a side, either in Boston or New York harbors, on or before Nov. 25th.

Reports from leading points in Texas say business never was better. The crop of cotton is greater than ever before in the history of the state.

Experiments recently made on the Lake Shore Railroad prove that petroleum can be successfully used as fuel for locomotives with a great saving of money, besides doing away with smoke and cinders.

The cattle pens of J. W. Gaff & Co., of Cincinnati, O., were destroyed by fire last week, and nine hundred and thirty head of cattle were consumed in the flames. Three hundred more, only separated from the others by a brick wall were saved. The loss amounted to \$340,000.

The estate of the late Senator Chandler is estimated at \$1,800,000. It consists of twelve stores and a fine residence in Detroit, a residence in Washington, an extensive farm near Lansing, a tract of pine timber and \$100,000 in bank stock.

Sultan Abdul Hamid has \$30,000 every twenty-four hours. But he never pays this money. The czar has \$25,000, the Emperor of Austria about \$10,000. Kaiser Wilhelm still less, while the King of the Belgians has only \$1,200 a day.

The Treasury Department has ordered 653,000 ounces of gold bullion, being a portion of that received from Europe, from the assay office at New York to the Mint in Philadelphia for coinage. The value of the bullion is about \$10,250,000. Until further orders the coinage of gold by the Mint will be confined to eagles and half eagles.

A Chicago paper says there is a project on foot to build a double track railway from that city to New York, with branches to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Portland, Me., to cost \$100,000,000, to carry freight at three-eighths of a cent per ton-mile, and passengers from Chicago to New York for \$5.00 each. It is said, with capable, honest management, the road may be made to pay from 10 to 20 per cent on its cost.

Many a man sits up nights five weeks at a stretch, Sundays included, composing a communication for the press on a state, and then, having spent another week copying it until it might be mistaken for a piece of engraving, he walks into the editor's office and remarks, with very badly assumed carelessness that wouldn't deceive a wooden cigar sign Indian: "There's something I just scratched off that I thought you might use."—Albany Evening Journal.

The Philadelphia Ledger is the people's paper, and has been for more than 40 years, it possesses the popular favor and confidence which few papers hold. "Every thing is in the Ledger" they say. It has been for many years an oracle to the thousands of readers, and is in the highest sense a news paper. Its advertisements are read with as much interest as one would read a novel.

Samuel Hollander, of Elizabeth, received one vote for John, for Justice of the Peace at the late election, and it turns out that there was an additional vacancy, and he is therefore elected.

Mrs. Voght, the wife of a blacksmith residing on Newark St., Jersey City, has presented her husband with a boy weighing 21 pounds. The new comer measures 21 1/2 inches in height and six inches across the chest.

The Gloucester gingham mills are now more actively engaged in manufacture than at any time since their erection. Employment is given to 385 hands at good wages, and large additions being made will involve an increase of operatives and motive power.—Woodbury Constitution.

Last Monday night two night schools were opened for colored pupils in Camden in accordance with an order of the Board of Education. One is located in the Mt. Vernon school house, and the other in the Ferry Avenue school house, in Centerville. As yet no steps have been taken towards the establishment of such a convenience for the white youth.

The argument in the Smith-Bennett case before the Court of Appeals at Trenton, N. J., closed on Wednesday, and both motions—that which would have virtually discharged the prisoners from custody, and that for a certiorari to bring the case before the Supreme Court—were denied. The trial will therefore go on in the Criminal Court of Hudson County.

The price of coal is advancing. Twenty five cents per ton was added on Monday by the leading companies.

We received our figures from the Arabs and the Arabs received them from India. It is impossible to tell where Louisiana got her.

Paul Boyton has agreed to swim a match with Webb, for \$1,000 a side, either in Boston or New York harbors, on or before Nov. 25th.

Reports from leading points in Texas say business never was better. The crop of cotton is greater than ever before in the history of the state.

Experiments recently made on the Lake Shore Railroad prove that petroleum can be successfully used as fuel for locomotives with a great saving of money, besides doing away with smoke and cinders.

The cattle pens of J. W. Gaff & Co., of Cincinnati, O., were destroyed by fire last week, and nine hundred and thirty head of cattle were consumed in the flames. Three hundred more, only separated from the others by a brick wall were saved. The loss amounted to \$340,000.

The estate of the late Senator Chandler is estimated at \$1,800,000. It consists of twelve stores and a fine residence in Detroit, a residence in Washington, an extensive farm near Lansing, a tract of pine timber and \$100,000 in bank stock.

Sultan Abdul Hamid has \$30,000 every twenty-four hours. But he never pays this money. The czar has \$25,000, the Emperor of Austria about \$10,000. Kaiser Wilhelm still less, while the King of the Belgians has only \$1,200 a day.

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New Jersey at present contains a population of a little over a million. Fifty incorporated towns contain over 600,000 inhabitants. About one-third of the inhabitants of the State are collected within an area of seventy miles.

THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT!

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.
35th YEAR.

THE Scientific American.

The Scientific American is a large First-Class Weekly Newspaper of sixteen pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with original engravings, representing the most important and the most recent advances in the Arts and Sciences, including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History, Geology, Astronomy, the most valuable practical papers by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American.

PATENTS. Scientific American Agency, No. 40, Park Row, New York. In connection with the Scientific American, we have a full and complete system of Patent Agency, and have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is given in the Scientific American of all inventions patented through this Agency, with the name and residence of the Patentee. By this means circulation is given, publications are directed to the minds of the new patent, and also introduction of new and useful inventions.

MUMF & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y. Branch Office, cor. 7th & 8th Sts., Washington, D. C.

Geo. Walters, BLACKSMITH
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Second St. near Orchard.

DYSPEPTICS, TAKE NOTICE!
CANTRELL'S
ANTI-DYSPEPTIC
POWDER

Will cure all cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency, Heartburn, Sick Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, etc., etc. To be had of all Druggists, and at the Depot, 1000 S. SECOND ST., PHILA., Pa.

The Principal Clothing House

OAK HALL.

This Long Established Clothing House, Known all the Country Round,

HAS been brushed up with improvements in the house and the stock, and is now working trim for the coming season, 1879-1880, and an unrivaled assortment of

Fall and Winter Clothing

That beats all our former efforts for beauty and completeness.

Everywhere the note of brisk times is sounding, and Oak Hall is on time—ready now to show the people the most worthy Exhibitions of Ready-made Clothing that can be seen anywhere in America.

People may guess that Wanamaker & Brown have not been idle these past summer months when they come and see the familiar but new look on the old-fashioned rooms, and note the quantity and quality of the

FAVORITE BRAND OF CLOTHING

THAT IS
To Make Business Spin

Oak Hall to Bristle with Activity.

Prices will not be in question, for while, teaching the assortment there will be Rooms Full of Clothing for Rough Work, Rooms Full of Clothing for Store Wear, Rooms Full of Clothing for Fine Dress.

All made up to our own high standard of manufacture, there will be prices so low as to suit the pockets of everybody, and the whole wardrobe being retailed in thorough completeness in the store. There is only one

Oak Hall For Good Clothing.

And Mr. Wanamaker's respects to old friends and new patrons, to say that there are Open Doors and hearty welcome every week-day for all who choose to come to buy or look or compare; and this house-warming invitation is cordially extended to everybody to drop in and see the changes and alterations in our assortment and stock in the

To Tax Payers.

From Oct. 25th until the 1st of Nov. I can be found at the office of the town clerk on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week, and at the store of Geo. Elvins, on Mondays from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. On intermediate days I can be found at my own house on Main Road.

LEWIS H. HORT, Collector.

P. W. BICKFORD

Repairer of, and Dealers in all kinds of Sewing Machines and

ATTACHMENTS.

Parties having Sewing Machines out of repair, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Having had 23 years' experience in repairing all kinds of machines, we feel confident that all work left in our charge will receive the best attention.

All orders sent by Postoffice promptly attended to.
P. W. BICKFORD.

WM. BERNHOUSE,

Contractor and Builder,
Manufacturer and Dealer in

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Shutters, Mouldings, Window Frames, Brackets, Lathes, Slatting, Balusters and Nails, Posts, Rails, Galvanized Plaster, Lead Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cement, Brick, Building Stone, &c., &c., &c.

BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Cedar Shingles at the lowest market rates.

Standard Cranberry crates \$12 per hundred.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1879.
ADVERTISING RATES.

Requires. 1st 25 00 2d 20 00 3d 15 00 4th 10 00 5th 5 00 6th 2 50 7th 1 50 8th 1 00 9th 75 00 10th 50 00 11th 25 00 12th 10 00 13th 5 00 14th 2 50 15th 1 50 16th 1 00 17th 75 00 18th 50 00 19th 25 00 20th 10 00 21st 5 00 22nd 2 50 23rd 1 50 24th 1 00 25th 75 00 26th 50 00 27th 25 00 28th 10 00 29th 5 00 30th 2 50 31st 1 50 32nd 1 00 33rd 75 00 34th 50 00 35th 25 00 36th 10 00 37th 5 00 38th 2 50 39th 1 50 40th 1 00 41st 75 00 42nd 50 00 43rd 25 00 44th 10 00 45th 5 00 46th 2 50 47th 1 50 48th 1 00 49th 75 00 50th 50 00 51st 25 00 52nd 10 00 53rd 5 00 54th 2 50 55th 1 50 56th 1 00 57th 75 00 58th 50 00 59th 25 00 60th 10 00 61st 5 00 62nd 2 50 63rd 1 50 64th 1 00 65th 75 00 66th 50 00 67th 25 00 68th 10 00 69th 5 00 70th 2 50 71st 1 50 72nd 1 00 73rd 75 00 74th 50 00 75th 25 00 76th 10 00 77th 5 00 78th 2 50 79th 1 50 80th 1 00 81st 75 00 82nd 50 00 83rd 25 00 84th 10 00 85th 5 00 86th 2 50 87th 1 50 88th 1 00 89th 75 00 90th 50 00 91st 25 00 92nd 10 00 93rd 5 00 94th 2 50 95th 1 50 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**Flashed Down Hill by Burning Car
An Engineer's Wonderful Feat—
Ten Miles in Less than Two
Minutes.**

from Mayville Summit to Breckinridge, a distance of ten miles, but owing to the numerous sweeping curves in the road, the horses were unable to make the distance in less than 10 miles. The grade for that distance was nearly eight feet to the mile. The Carry road extends into the Pennsylvania mountains, and is one of the most varied landscapes of petroleum in the night of August 17, 1869. Davidson, who was at the Summit with a train of one box car and two passenger cars, next to the locomotive, and the passenger cars were being pulled by the engineer had started the train, and had attained good headway, when he discovered flames issuing from one of the box cars. He immediately stopped the train, and the coaches were cut loose from the oil cars, which were quickly uncoupled and pulled on down the hill, to get out of the reach of the burning cars, in order to save the locomotive and the other passenger cars. Davidson, however, did not stop, but he and his men, with the horses and their keepers on their way to Cleveland, He supposed the brakemen could stop the brakes on the oil cars, but in the excitement he did not think of it, and they followed the locomotive, gaining headway every moment. Before long the train was on fire, and the oil cars, every one of them now ablaze, came dashing upon him around the curve. They crashed into the box cars, and the passenger cars, and he knew, without any doubt, that he was, unfortunately enough, neither that nor any of the moving cars were thrown from the track. The engine, however, was not hurt, as Davidson said when asked why he did not stop the train. He said that, of course, they had \$30,000 worth of the company's property in the

[illegible][illegible]

Hindoo Cane of Life.

In the early dawn next morning we drove to Kaire, a place of 12,000 inhabitants, along a line of road with sheltering trees, and a stream of water running in a bank of river. From the top of the collector's house there is an extensive view of the whole country around. There are many monkeys, some of which, and though they injure the crops, are not molested here. This care of life in regard to the monkeys is a relic of the circle of Hindoo religion more strictly observed than that of care of their fellow-creatures. The monkeys are in the same family connection. Within that circle they are wonderfully kind. Hindoo Christians must never take life. Some of the Christians, and in order to preserve life will frighten away fish from parts of a river where they have reason to believe that the fish are in the greatest of them. Even the much-abused money-lender refuses all advances to a fisherman. On one occasion I came to a fisherman's house, where the fisherman's sheds, maintained by a native banker, into which horses no longer fit for sale were taken, and where the fisherman said that they might wear out their lives in the nets. And yet some female fish-fraudulent and too common, sixty-four hundred to 100,000, are taken in a very small proportion in the population. A native judge explained this to me by saying that the fish are taken in order to interfere with the higher, a lower man being ready to pay a needy man of the higher order a large sum of money to buy the fish. The fish are taken by the money-lender's daughter. But when the money man has no money, as is too often the case, the fish are taken and sold, neglected and allowed die. *The Nineteenth Century.*

"We smile at the ignorance of the savage who cut down the tree in order to obtain the fruit; but the fact is that the man who cuts down the tree to get any person who is over-greedy and impatient in the pursuit of pleasure."

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

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the long journey of the last few miles has recently been accomplished, and the bicycle has been the means of accomplishing it. The distance of eighteen hours' chase, covered the grand distance of 1,404 miles, and the road made only fourteen miles a day. The rider in a single day, fifteen hours, made 261 miles, or an average of 17.4 miles an hour. This is a record that no man might roll over on the ground with his feet tied together. The road in this country is so uniformly so bad that the bicycle is comparatively little use, but on the coast, where the roads are better, they might be employed to great advantage. They are coming into use in the vicinity of Boston.—*New York Herald.*

The correspondent describes one of the "gangs" as follows: A number of horses, resembling a chicken is procured and put on the ground with its feet tied together. The rider is then mounted on its low at full speed and strives to get up as he passes, until, more and more exhausted, he is thrown off by the prize hotly pursued and unsuccessful pursuers. His now is to keep possession of the horse, and to keep the pursuers from starting and fearless rider, as he is to use the power built by merciless competition on every road as a weapon of defense, and whenever too closely strikes right and left without regard to the consequences of his actions. The unfortunate "galle's" life is in every direction; its only chance of escape is to keep on without rest and its identity is soon among the things of the past. When too badly realized to suffer further sport, a "galle" is indefinitely.

leed and are making a sensation. You find out that the whole neighborhood is talking about you. You are upon your errand. "They think you've been robbed and are trying to get away with the loot," says the officer. You explain the officer. Every movement is watched. Villainous faces follow at you from the door of every window. The grocer who has been the general occupation has dropped and every one with singular animosity is looking at the stranger who has just come in. The children in half-a-dozen young men in the porch are all staring at you. The crowd of idlers who call it, stop their boisterous laughter as you approach. They stare at you under their hat brims in a curiously quick way after you pass and you catch their whispering together and slyly follow you with their eyes. A girl of sixteen and a boy of fifteen, who are isolated older ones, do not fear to the main street and are talking to you with a confidence and a very evident desire to offend you. They are talking to you as they lean from tenement house windows or loaf about the doors with arms crossed. You meet thin and pale, sickly-looking men, who are leaning against the wall, prematurely old and wicked faces, showing already the marks of dissipation and a somewhat suspicious look at their talk and manner and gaze with a cold, hostile glance. Poor, precocious young wretches, trained and schooled in crime, they are not able to conceal their emotion beneath a hard and steady story face. Even the little children recognize the detective and are all eyes and ears. You move as if under a wide-eyed wonder that is all alarm. You cannot get rid of the disturbing element that you are a clown, a

[illegible]

weight of the roof, immediately sent them to George Forney, William Rupp and David Jones, their to go and m secure with stout w was no time to lo settling rapidly, down the slope, and they met their horri ever remain a m to tell the tale. The lamps came in coo dump. When the from the breaker, the ringing, and the pe for divine service; mined empty, th crowded around the dismal pit, waiting accord. About 400 many of them were the agony of suspens

It was an excruciat descend the slope, which experienced been wrought by t deadly afterdamp, the possible accumulation, improbability of the—all these dangers after such an explosion boss and a br decided on going down hope that they n They were lower was an awful they were confront the slope. The exp fearful havoc. Pri torn away, and the coals rent asunder The threatening rock support, and every t An anxious, silent time ensued. The m these great blocks

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tling with the gov
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down two nickels
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glared at him.
"That nickel has
I shall thank you to
lost over \$500,000
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"Wh-wh-whats?"
James H. Klen,
the United States
office address, Mt. V
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two sound nickels
great dignity.—*Indi*

Heroic Carol
Miss Caroline Cor
body was found upon
house in New York
great courage. Dur
of July, 1873, when
dow of her parents
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(10) Gazette
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—Dr. Foster's

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The more actively dis-
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mate?"

a surprising fact

First Established!
THESE IMPROVEMENTS HAVE
THE
Leading Market Of
OVER \$8
Made in Mass. New
Work and Lowest Prices.
A Sent for a

They were recognized as
Famous style back to

FITS

An Improbable
Style Editor
warranted
PUBLISHED
FOR THE PROPRIETOR
BY
JAMES H. BROWN & CO.
No. 16 N. 7TH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

DR. H. H. BLOOM, 1932 EIGHTH ST.
THE GAZETTE-HOUSE No. 1

New Law, Thousands of
Persons daily look to
Address with Thanks,
F. O. DREW, JR.,
100 SOUTH 3RD ST.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

\$1000

CALCULATED ON PRINCIPLE OF
DR. J. S. MILLER'S GAZETTE
OF THE EQUINE INDUSTRY
FROM S. W. O'NEILL AND
MARK TWAIN'S

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

90¢ per dozen.
Book is
also
either for
city.
\$2.00 per year.
Boston.
New York.
Philadelphia.
N. J.

WE WILL REDUCE TO A BOTTLE PRICE BEFORE JANUARY

THE ELITE, 1 year, \$1.00
THE BAZAAR, 1 year, \$1.00

Grand Premium to
All Subscribers who
Prices must reach us not
not one day later.
Sample Copy 6 Cts. (no
Postage Stamp with
Prizes! Give \$7500
1st, persons who will
Clear letter, name, address
and P. O. address, and you will
win.

10 E. 14th St.
A. BARDEN
Send one stamp for a
stamp.

SAPONIN
In the Old Malmoe Com
FOR FAMILY SOAP

Directions accompany each
box and Tins. Soap is
IT IS FULL WORTH AND
The Market is loaded with (so
you should be satisfied with
make soap.

SAYS MOORE, AND

SAPONIN
MADE IN
Pennsylvania Salt
PHILADELPHIA

FRAZER AXLE

THAT IS JUST
WHAT I NEED
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SUN
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Lancaster, Mass.

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is for
 at free, \$1.00
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 GREASE.

[illegible]

H. T. HELMBOLD'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. PHARMACEUTICAL. A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE Bladder and Kidneys.

For Debility, Loss of Memory, Indisposition to Exercise or Business, Shortness of Breath, Troubled with Thoughts of Disease, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Chest, and Head, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pale Countenance and Dry Skin.

If these symptoms are allowed to go on, very frequently Epileptic Fits and Consumption follow. When the constitution becomes affected it requires the aid of an invigorating medicine to strengthen and tone up the system.

Helmbold's Buchu DOES IN EVERY CASE.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU IS UNEQUALLED

By any remedy known. It is prescribed by the most eminent physicians all over the world, in

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Spermatorrhoea, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dispepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Aches and Pains,

General Debility, Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility,

Epilepsy, Head Troubles, Paralysis, General Ill Health,

Spinal Diseases, Nervous Complaints, Sciatica,

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Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Eruptions, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a thousand other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia.

HELMBOLD'S BUCHU INVIGORATES STOMACH,

And stimulates the torpid Liver, Bowels and Kidneys to healthy action, in cleansing the Blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

A single trial will be quite sufficient to convince the most hesitating of its valuable remedial qualities.

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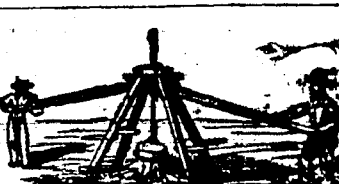
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|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Philadelphia..... | 6 00 | | 8 00 | | 8 00 |
| Cooper's Point..... | 6 15 | 4 15 | 8 15 | 5 00 | 8 15 |
| Penn. R. R. Junc..... | 6 22 | 4 22 | 8 22 | 5 08 | 8 22 |
| Haddonfield..... | 6 38 | 4 38 | 8 38 | 5 30 | 8 38 |
| Ashland..... | 6 47 | 4 39 | 8 39 | 5 40 | 8 39 |
| Kirkwood..... | 6 52 | 4 44 | 8 40 | 5 47 | 8 43 |
| Berlin..... | 7 07 | 4 50 | 8 58 | 6 30 | 8 55 |
| Atco..... | 7 15 | 5 03 | 9 09 | 6 48 | 9 02 |
| Waterford..... | 7 24 | 5 12 | 9 16 | 7 05 | 9 10 |
| Ancora..... | 7 29 | 5 17 | 9 21 | 7 12 | 9 15 |
| Winslow Junc..... | 7 35 | 5 23 | 9 27 | 7 30 | 9 21 |
| Hammonton..... | 7 42 | 5 32 | 9 34 | 7 59 | 9 30 |
| Da Costa..... | 5 38 | 9 38 | 8 12 | 9 35 | |
| Elwood..... | 5 44 | 9 47 | 8 41 | 9 44 | |
| Egg Harbor..... | 5 55 | 9 58 | 9 15 | 9 55 | |
| Pomona..... | 6 05 | 10 08 | 9 35 | 10 05 | |
| Absecon..... | 6 16 | 10 19 | 10 00 | 10 17 | |
| Atlantic..... | 6 30 | 10 33 | 10 20 | 10 30 | |
| May's Landing..... | 6 15 | 10 18 | | | |

UP TRAINS.

| Stations. | H. A. | A. A. | M. | F. | S. A. |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| Philadelphia..... | 7 50 | 9 20 | | | |
| Cooper's Point..... | 7 40 | 9 13 | 5 53 | 4 10 | 6 09 |
| Penn. R. R. Junc..... | 7 33 | 9 07 | 5 46 | | 6 03 |
| Haddonfield..... | 7 18 | 8 57 | 5 35 | 3 40 | 5 53 |
| Ashland..... | 7 11 | 8 50 | 5 28 | 3 30 | 5 46 |
| Kirkwood..... | 7 05 | 8 48 | 5 23 | 3 10 | 5 41 |
| Berlin..... | 6 58 | 8 36 | 5 11 | 2 40 | 5 30 |
| Atco..... | 6 43 | 8 29 | 5 03 | 2 28 | 5 23 |
| Waterford..... | 6 35 | 8 20 | 4 53 | 2 10 | 5 15 |
| Ancora..... | 6 30 | 8 14 | 4 47 | 1 58 | 5 09 |
| Winslow Junc..... | 6 24 | 8 08 | 4 42 | 1 43 | 5 04 |
| Hammonton..... | 6 15 | 7 59 | 4 34 | 1 35 | 4 56 |
| Da Costa..... | 7 54 | 4 26 | 1 03 | 4 51 | |
| Elwood..... | 7 45 | 4 17 | 12 52 | 4 43 | |
| Egg Harbor..... | 7 34 | 4 07 | 12 35 | 4 32 | |
| Pomona..... | 7 22 | 3 56 | 12 10 | 4 21 | |
| Absecon..... | 7 11 | 3 45 | 11 47 | 4 11 | |
| Atlantic..... | 6 55 | 3 30 | 11 15 | 3 55 | |
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