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And NOTIONS.

Pensioners.

MR. EDITOR:-A copy of last Friday's Daily Courier came into my hands today, in which I find a Washington item, headed "Pension List," so utterly devoid of truth, or even foundation, that I am moved to send you a few words in comment. The item says: "The Commissioner of Pensions appeared to be determined to run his bureau at high presure and to count popular favor by speedy examination of pending cases. In the present condition of the Pension office, the effect of this hurry will inevitably be the allowance of many improper claims. Hundreds of new clerks were selected in a haphazzard way, and it is common talk in the Pension office that many of these clerks are utterly unequal to the proper discharge of their important duties, as they had not had the education, experience and training necossary to the accurate examination of the evidence submitted in pension claims; and yet to them had been entrusted the difficult work of judicially considering and weighing this evidence, and of practically deciding cases involving in the aggregate tens of millions of dollars. Some of the other officers of the Government who have had long experience in the examination of claims against the United States, submitted on ex-parte evidence, say that there is no reason why fraud should not run riot in the Pension Bureau " Now, the statements here made do

great injustice to a large class of men,

who, as a whole, are possessed of as

much intelligence and mental acumen

as can be found in any business, any

where, and who are as capable of 'ex-

amining ex-parte evidence" as any of

the "older officers of the Government."

These statements also slander the Com-

missioner, whose purpose is, - and -has

been, to so manage the affairs of his

Bureau that there shall be no frauds,

and that every man shall do his duty.

Could the people see and know the

working of the Lension office it would

not take them long to decide that the

writer of the above is one whom the

Commissioner has not delighted to

honor. They would see, too, that the

office is managed with a view to the

est amount of labor possible out of the

As at present managed, it is almost

employee.

News Items. A recount is to be made of the vote

for Senator in Middlesex county. A man in Lyons Farms is said to have picked two pears, of the second crop this

year, from a tree on his place. The State Board of Canvassers were appointed by Governor Ludlow last week. They are Senators Paxton, Youngblood, Beatty and Nichols.

The contracts for remodelling-the Soldiers' Children's Home into a Deaf and Dumb Asylum have been awarded to Trenton workmen for \$9,034.

The Republican stay-at homes in Cape May county numbered over 300, and-the-Democratic Senator and Assemblymen were elected by about seven ty five.

It is stated that since her husband's defeat in the recent election, Mrs. Robeson has decided not to move into her palatial new house in Washington this Winter, but will go to Europe with her children.

A number of New Jersey ladies are interested in securing funds from this State for the Garfield monument at Washington ; among them Mrs. Gen. Ricketts, Miss English, Miss Frelinghuysen, Miss Pepen and others.

The Commissioners of the State Library have appointed the State Treasurer, Comptroller and Secretary of State as a committee to select a painting of the late President Garfield, which was authorized to be purchased by resolution passed at the last session of the Legis-Intor. The cost is not to exceed \$200.

In the State Sunday School Convention last week, the county reports showed the schools to be in a very flourishing condition generally. The numbers of schol irs and teachers have increased about five per cent during the past year. Papers were read on the best modes of teaching, sanctification, and the Sunday School work.

Dr. Chattle, the successful Temperance candidate for Assembly in Monmouth county, said in a recent address that he expected to be the representative of the people, and not of a ring, section or party. He could go to the Legislature as a citizen, as a man. to represent all, and he intended to leave the State House as houest a man as when he first entered it.

an impossibility for a fraudulent claim The annual session of the Grand to pass. After eaving the hands of the Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of Examiner, it is submitted to the Board -Phones

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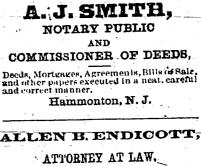
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The Rise of American Shipping.

Mr. John Roach, in his statement before the Tariff Commission at Phila- who never strike, or if they do so delphia recently, ventured the opin- once in a decade, it is not for higher ion that American shipping had wages, but only to resist a reduction. its birth in protection, and that the of wages after they have already been protective policy, so far from injuring forced down to starvation point, and the shipping interest, had in reality when there is literally nothing to fostered it. There appears to be some risk. confusion here. Certainly those who represented the shipping interests of tion of the policy of protection differed | what they earn. One woman told | thing," we felt like taking his fat red considerably from Mr. Roach in their me she made calico dresses for a hand and kissing it. Oh ! the love of views of the effect of that policy on rich firm here at \$1.50 per dozen. Not the mother is the same in any lan. our merchant marine. The tariff re- plain wrappers, but ruffled, puffed, guage, and it is good in all languages. ported by Secretary Dallas in 1816 is trimmed with bands and folds and generally regarded as the beginning of the protective system. At that time New England represented the bulk of tom. Two young girls made childthe shipping interests of the country. Vren's suits, of fine material, elabor-It is on record that Mr. Webster and most of the members from the New England States took ground against the bill. In 1824 the navigating and fishing States opposed Mr. Clay's bill from an apprehension that is would injure commerce. One of the main objections considered by Mr. Clay in his celebrated speech upon his measure was that the tariff would diminish our navigation. As to this the father our navigation. As to this the lather be an ornament to any drawing-room fast trot. The passenger reached out ob de "pistle ob Clover! "No by "stunted growth and premature shipping interest, though a great one | en the land. and deserving encouragement, was I asked a little cash girl the other but soon realized that his search was gation, "you means de epistle of not a paramount interest and should day in a store, the owner of which hopeless for the reins had gone over- Timothy." "No matter," replied the accommodate itself to the state of com- had made his millions in Chicago, board with the driver. What was to preacher, "any kind ob grass will do, merce and manufactures. Mr. Webster, the spokesman of New England week," she said, "and worked from all asleep. In a few minutes the coach and of the shipping interests, in his 7 o'clock a. m. t, 9. p. m." Then, at without guidance would go over the reply to Mr. Clay, declared that the that late hour, she paid her car fare precipice. Before he could think twice navigation of the United States without Government protection challenged competition with the whole world. the same store-some younger and a "Jam your foot on the brake and hol-He regarded the bill of Mr. Clay as | tew older. They were on their feet | ler whoa." The passenger obeyed, the hreatening to lay new and heavy every moment, and had the fagged-out team slowed down, the people inside burdens upon navigation, and said look of old women of sixty. There woke up and thrust out their heada that nothing could prevail upon him was no playfulness among them; they | Then the voice was heard again sayto give his support to z bill which was literally died on their feet, and I know ing: "You fellows get out and take to give his support to a bill which was literally died on their feet, and I know them leaders by the head, and I'll see is burdensome and so dangerous to that no change of circumstances or if I kin crawlout of this." It was the that interest which had steadily en-riched and gallantly defended us. Of their past and present hard condition. the members from the three states If there is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the member state states is anyone who fails to see how the members from the three states is anyone who fails to see how the members of the members from the the members t the members from the three states in there is anyone who fails to see now read between front and hind wheels, acquaintance, "Nor he wanted ine to holding on in spite of bruises, because | travel." was the ambiguous reply. states Maine, New Hampshire and fit the race, has become the cruel mon- he knew that it was death to his pas-Massachusette-three are recorded as ster of its wretchedness and extermi- sengers if he left go. voting for and twenty-three as voting nation, let him come to Chicago and against a tariff for the protection of see how the women and children are domestic industry.

Women's Wrongs.

There is one class of laborers, and that the worst paid of all,

In Chicago it is simply incredible must excuse me; I must go in the the country at the time of the adop- how the working women live on depot and see if my mother wants anyately trimmed and of richest goods for fifty cents a suit. With continuous work for sixteen hours a day, outside passenger on a Placerville stage the geyser of falsehood." they earned three dollars a week was riding sleepily beside the driver each. They clubbed together and when a lurch in the coach aroused him hired a mean little room in a and, to his horror, he found the driver. wretched attic and lived on half ra- was missing. The big headlight and the reply. "Whom do you wish to see tions, as their appearance proved. the two side lights showed that the there?" " Faith," it's myself I'd loike and this is a suject of much heated And yet these girls were ladies in road was a down grade with a rocky manners and education, and with wall on one side and a precipice on legant clothes their presence would the other. The team was going at a preacher, "I will now discourse to you

worked and starved lat its behest.-

English Trades Unions.

Mr. George Howells has published in the Nineteenth Osntury an account of the Trades unions of England, which indicates that their con- for a train, in the waiting-room, in the National park. It is one of the most dition is much better than has only rocking-chair, trying to talk a wonderful regions of the globe, full of commonly been supposed. The mem- brown-eyed boy to sleep, who talks a magnificent mountain, valley and bership in all of them he puts at more great deal when he wants to keep forest scenery. Mineral springs than 1,100,000 men, and, by the regu- awake. Presently a freight train abound in every part of it, some of lar monthly payments of these, the arrived, and a beautiful little old them in the form of geysers sprouting unions are in receipt of an aggregate woman came in, escorted by a great water into the air in columns of from income of about \$10,000,000 per annum. The common assumption is that these man, he giving her evidently lots of gas and steam with strange noises unions have no other purpose but to information about the route she was that echo among the wonderfully colunions have no other purpose but to information about the total and ther about her ored cliffs in all varieties of sound, true that the protection of its members in the matter of wages is the occasionally patting her on the arm. cannon peal. It was feared that if least in your application." "Well, great coffee consuming nations. The arm of the money raised tighted to her them talk and her the same laws as the rest of the money raised tighted to her them talk and her the same laws as the rest of the money raised tighted to her them talk and her ta only a small part of the money raised tickled to hear them talk, and he public domain, its choicest portions genius? Doesn't it show versatility? [Solid and tobacco, in this: they are index and concerning condicts between the language that was being another the selfishly appropriated by a content of the selfishly appropriated by a content of the term follows that is an to concern the selfishly appropriated by a content of the selfishly appropriate by a content of the labor and capital. Thus, in the re-the language that was being spoken. would be selfishly appropriated by speculators, add these impressive ex-one o' them fellers that has to spell a So from inducing sleep, they especialturns for some years of a number of The great big man put his hand up to hibitions of nature's wonders would word the same way every time. No, ly coffeeare anti soporofics. The inthe larger associations, it is found the good old lady's check, and said be shut in as private parks, accessible sir! If that's the kind of a man yer creased activity and pleasant exhilarathat, while about fifty per cent. of the something encouraging, and a great to the public ouly on payment of such want, you'll have to take somebody tion they impart, are not followed byoutgo went to sustain members who big tear came to her eye, and she fees as the owners might dictate. At else. I ain't the feller to pin himself were simply out of work through the looked as happy as a queen. The the present rate of railroad construcaccidents of trade, twenty-five per little brown eyes of the boy opened tion this park will soon be accessible. so long." And the versatile speller cent. to help those who were sick, and pretty big, and his face sobered down Ie is now in charge of a superintendeight per cent. each for funeral charges from its laugh, and he said: "Papa, it ent, and a telegram received from and for a superannuation fund, only is his mother !" We knew it was, Washington since the above was

criticism made against these unions, man's mother, and we asked him how uniformity in wages, is deprived of a man was so kind to her." great deal of its force from the fact The big man bustled out, we gave approved by the Secretary. that only really able workmen are the rocking chair to the little old allowed to become members. He says mother, and presently the man came to Mr. Howells, is one which involves | much for your mother some time." age, twelve and a half per cent of its | went out on the platform and got ac | S. Church, _Chicago; and _ Henry Last_year Germany consumed_eight ed_world, _Planters Journal, Viokareceipts.

Chicago cor. N.Y. paper.

Mother Love.

We were at a railroad junction one

quainted with the big German, and he Powles, Newark, N. J.

anked of home-trading, buying and selling and everything that showed he was a live business man, ready for any speculation, from buying a yearling colt to a crop of hops or barley, and that his life was a busy one and at times full of hard work, disappointment, hard roads; but with all of his hurry and excitement he was kind to his mother, and we loved him just a little, and when after a few minutes tilk about business, he said: "You Stage Coaching Fun in California.

Stage coaching on the wild mountain roads of California is described by scribed the mout of a witness as tile oil called nicotine, which is a some as great fun. Here is a sample of its delights. One night the only down to see it he could find the reins, Pomp," crited one of his sable congrewhat wages she received, "\$1 50, a be done? The inside passengers were home. She was about ten years old. he heard a hoar te voice which seemed There were others-many of them in to come from the ground call out,

Yellowstone Park.

The Yellowstone Park embraces about 8600 square miles, or rather more than the total areas of Rhode Island and Delaware together. It lies in three territories, the greater part being in Wyoming territory and the remainder partly in Montana and partly in Idaho. It is all reserved night last week waiting a few hours from settlement for the purpose of a six per cent. was paid out on account but how should a four year-old sleepy written says the Secretary of the latebaby that couldn't understand Ger- rior is about to sign a lease for ten-Mr. Howells maintains that the man, tell that the lady was the big years of a portion of this park to on the ground that they insist upon he knew, and he said: "O, the big hotels, supply guides, transportation e'riate or exhilerate mankind, alcohol company which proposes to build and telegraph facilities, at rates to be is truly king, in some respects. It idea of the tremendous appetite for

The Fire Underwriters' Convention, any of the others. It is imbibed in that, in England, the reported tyran- in with a baggage man, and to him he in session in New York, adjourned every form, from the flerce, flery ny of the chief secretary of a union spoke English. He said: "This is my after electing the following officers: spirit itself, down to the mildest beer. has no foundation in fact; that criti- mother, and she does not speak Eug- President, D. W. C. Skilton, of Hart- The following table, shows the per cism of an exceeding acrid character lish. She is going to Iowa, and I have ford; Vice Presidents, H. E. Bowers centage of alcohol in the drinks most million pounds of tobacco per annum is all the time-going-on, and, in the got to go back on the next train, but and H. H. Hall, of New York, and commonly in use: monthly publications, the secretary of I want you to attend to her baggage, W. R. Lyman, of New Orleans; Cora union is compelled to print any let- and see her on the-right car, with a responding Secretary, J. Montgomter or resolution criticising or rebuking good seat near the centre, and tell the ery Hare, of New York ; Recording him which any of the lodges may conductor she's my mother. And here Secretary, Charles H. Ford, of New choose to send. The office, according is a dollar for you, and I will do as York; Advisory Committee, Samuel Appleton, Boston; J. W. Dunham, an enormous amount of hard work, The baggage man grasped the dollar Springfield; W. T. Barton, Proviwhile the average salary of the men with one hand and grasped the big dence; W. B. Bennett, Jr., Hartford : upon whom the doing of this work man's hand with the other and looked James M. Anderson, Baltimore; falls is not over \$1,000 per annum. at the little German with an expres | E. .W. McAllister and H. D. The entire expense of the manage- sion that showed that he had a mother Sherwood, Philadelphia; T. P. Blyment of one of these great unions, in- too, and we almost know the old lady den, D. A. Heald, P. Notman, A. C. cluding collections and payments in was well treated. Then we put the Miller, Thomas F. Jeremiah and beverage more in request, and its pop- all these stimulants has more than small sums, is not over, on the aver- sleeping mind-reader on a bench and George T. Hope, New York ; Thomas ularity seems every year increasing. doubled in every portion of the civiliz-

Scraps, .

When is avegetable not a vegetable

When it is what you cauliflower. An old Japanese author says: All lars for liquor. In 1874 the drinkers. the soldiers of a great army can be of Great Britain paid six hundred and captured, but the thoughts of the most | fifty millions. These tremendous vulgar person cannot be arrested."

It has been ungaliantly said that the lephone does what society rulers have always been unequal to-compel women who use it to talk one at a time.

One man can deceive anuder in d matter of friendship, but it ain't dat way wid women. Among women dar's a perfeck un'erstandin' dat da loan put no confidence in each other.

in Connecticut, that a lawyer de-"stretching across the wide desolation of his face, the sepulchre of rum and

"How far is it to Manayunk?" to see there," was the reply.

"Breddren." said a plantation so dat it he good fodder.'

"Well, Andrew," a gentleman renarrow sect. "I suppose you and Sandy are the only bodies who will get to Heaven now ?" " Deed.sir." replied Andrew, shaking his head, "an I'm no' so shure about Sandy."

A Townsontown young man was seen coming hurriedly out of a busi ness house in this city which he had saleeman. "Did the boss engage you general. travel." was the ambiguous reply.

He was a young man for an Archleacon, relates a sporting contempo rary and his wife was old enough to be his mother. They were the guests of the evening at a country house. The whole country was invited to mee them. An extra man was taken on for the occasion. He had to announce the guests. The master of the house coached the extra man up. "When the Archdeacon arrives you are to say. "The Venerable Archdeacon Blank." The drawing room was full, The guests of the evening arrived. The extra man looked at the Archdeaconland then at the lady, and he got mixed. At last he got it right. He saw how he stood: Great was the consternation when he announced "Archdeacon Blank and the Venerable Mrs. Blank."

"No, sir," said the shopkeeper. "I don't think you will do. We want a man who understands the rules of orthography, and you have spelt "sitdown in that way. Good mornin'; walked out, with a jaunt air of a third rate actor.

Stimulants.

ATCOHOL.

Of the great stimulants which in

wide-spread and impressive ruin than | ters of men :

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hundred and fifty-one millions of gal- burg, Miss.

lons. The consumption in the United States was nearly three hundred millions of gallons.

In 1871 our people paid eight hundred or nine-hundred-millions of dolsums exhibit only a fraction of the tax which King Alcohol levies on Christendom. TOBACCO.

Tobacco is perhaps the most universaily diffused of the stimulants. Indigenous to America, it is as widely known as the grape, and is chewed or smoked in every clime, by every, nation and tribe from Iceland to Hindoostan-the civilized and savage, the Christian, Heathen and Mahomme-It was not in the boundless West, but | dan being all allke its votaries. The essential principle of tobacco is a volamost active and deadly poison. The Cuban leaf contains about two per cent. of this oil, the Virginia weed about seven per cent. This plant asked a weary Irshman, who was go- which yields this soothing narcotic, is ing there abort. "Seven miles," was too well known to need description. controversy-there is one point upon which all are agreed: the use of todecrepitude".

Tea is the dried leaves of a shrub of

the same name, a native of China and Japan. It grows to the height of five or six feet, and dies usually at the marked to a Scotchman who, with his age of about thirty years. The best brother, was the only remnant of a leaves are gathered from the shoots or sprouts, which are caused to spring up by cutting down the main stock, when the same is seven year; old. Tea was introduced into Europe by he Portuguese in the early part of the 17th century. During the first half of the 17th century it was known in England as an aristocratic, rare, and very expensive refreshment. After 1757 its use began to become

Tea is the favorite beverage of those who live in the higher, colder latitudes, just as coffee is the prized rink of the dweller in the equatori and tropical regions. Tea, like tobacco, is pronounced decidedly injurious to children. It is the stimulant most valued by aged people. COFFEE.

Coffee is the bean or seed of an everreen tree or bush, which bears beaniful white flowers of delicious odor. In its native state it will attain a height of twenty or even thirty feet: but when cultivated it is pruned down. to from six to eight feet. It grows wild in Southern Abyssinia and Western Africa, whence it has been introduced into and culivated in most ropical countries—especially in Brazil. Java and Ceylon, more than half the entire product of the world being raised in Brazil. The first coffeehouse in England was established in 1651, and at the end of the century only one hundred tons per annum were im-

cohoi and tobacco, in this: they are any reaction or depression. Both aid digestion - particularly coffee. The latter also is believed to contain nutritious properties-in a large measure absolutely supplying the place of food. Both confer a more "sustained power of endurance" than other stimulants. Both taken to excess, are injurious-tocertain temperaments, offimes producing a most obstinate sleeplessness. The following figures will give some costs more money and works a more stimulants among the sons and daugh-

The amount of oplum consumed yearly is twenty-five millions of pounds in a population of seven hunderd millions; eight hundred and sixty-five are distributed among eight hundred millions of people; three thousand million pounds of tea to six hundred million individuals, while two hundred and twenty million pounds of coffee and cocoa are required for two hundred millions of population. As for the consumption of alcohol it almost defies calculation. There is produced every year, "euough, if collected into one sea, to float the united navies of the world." These statistics were Of the alcohol family, beer is the for 1870. Since then the increase of

Laughter A Curative.

Where does water resemble a gym mast? Where it makes a spring. "Misery may like company, but I'd rader hab de rhumatis in one leg dan family life. If the relaxation of the

to hab it in bote."- Uncle Gabe. The following ominous "Notis" posted up in a Texas saw mill: "Don't would be inquiring why they might munky with the buz saw when in mo. not marry niece or stepdaughter, and shun.

"What is life without health?" to family life. He also objected to Pshaw, man; that's nothing. What men being permitted to marry nearer. is health without life? Answer that and go up head.

"I'se working now for de most respec- is too flimsy to be used by intelligent table, high toned folks in Austin. Dey men. Great questions of ethics are am well fixed, shure." "Has dey got silberware, and sich !" "I should say so. Dey has silber tin pans, and de copper biler am pure gold."

A rather elderly darkey was inquiring of a policeman if he knew anything of his son Pete. The policeman told him that there was a young darkey in the lockup for breaking up a prayer-meeting with an axe-handle. "Dat's him !" exclaimed the overjoyed parent. "He told me he was gwine to 'muse hisself."-

On an Overa Coupo A bit of card that's black and blus Remindeth me, alas, of you! It shows me, as this cold world goes, How neaven oper, then comes to close, You smiled, and I, in glances caught. For thee and me two tickets bought, The opera o'er, a smile for me-This coupon's all that's left of thee!

A matter of words: "Jedge, can't a man git a divorce from a mighty immodis 'ooman?" asked a colored gentleman of the chief justice of Arkansas. "Is your wife immodest?" "Yas, sir; de unmoddis' 'ooman eben yerself eber seed." "What bas she done to show her lack of modesty?" "Why, sah, she stole a dollar from me ylsterday." "That wasn't im- yolks of raw eggs, stirred with oil, modesty; it was theft." "Yas, I sees must rd and vinegar, until it becomes now. So dat's what yer call it? Well, of creamy smoothness and richness, I reckon I'll hab to come back wid is much better than using hard boiled. anuder 'dictment.''

Religious Opinions.

It is said that the International Sunday school lessons are studied by 15,-000,000 children.

The Kirk Street Congregationa Church, of Lowell, Mass., has voted must not remain more than a few to call the Rev. A. C. Dickinson, of moments in the dip, and should be Portland, Me., as pastor, at a salary of well rinsed in running water immed.-\$3500, with a four weeks' vacation.

The Rev. L. W. Bacon, paster of liquid the Park Church, Norwich, Conn., son The lovers of good coffee can have of the late Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, is delicious beverage by using Maracaibo to tender his resignation, to devote his and Java; equal parts of each, finely time to the preparation of a biography ground. One large cup of coffee, one

in the Schottish pulpit, if all stories water and place over the fire. After are true. One minister in Forfarshire it reaches the boiling point, allow five hands on the rebel he would, with the very simple process, but in the hands greatest pleasure, hang Arabi over the of a servant, if allowed to boil too long, precentor's pulpit."

The London Standard complaining that the people towels which are imported and have a of fees is the real grievance of this is introduced. This is simply touched growth. Another important consideraparson. No clergyman has ever been over the woof of the damask in cross- tion is that they contain no weed seed. known to complain, if the people go stich, and the pattern is made by introelsewhere, or rather, are taken else- ducing different colors and working where, to be buried.

Some Ritualist wishing to throw odium-upon-the Low Church party, caused, the following circular to be distributed in the town of Walditch, England: "Christ Church, Walditch-There will be a special thanksgiving all other. forms of error."

-The-English-Bishop of Excter has in oil of rosemary are then added. recently, as the Americans would say, A very dilute solution of benzole is " put himself on record " On the ques- used for polishing off. tion of marriage with a deceased wife's eister, which in England is illegal. He remarked that he had for years held back from this question in order a banana skin have much in common. that he might give it the fullest possi- | For instance, they both sit down withble consideration; but after giving out calling for a chair. The motions every weight to all that had been said of the runk, however, more energy indexed out of twenty millers in the or a veranda or balcony close by, where gest the finely divided flucks, and any country are now or seen will be fat gentlemen can go out and puff to their germs of disease from which the cow hear is content.

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would be wrong to alter the law. Reigiously it was wrong, because the spirit of the Bible was opposed to it; and morally it would be wrong, be cause it would withdraw a protection that now existed to the purity of law was allowed with regard to a deceased wife's sister, very soon men the whole thing would lead to tempta-The Medical Journal wants to know | tions of a serious character in relation relations than women were allowed to marry. This is the argument known as the "entering wedge," and as a rule

Domestic Economies. -----

Sidney Smith's Winter Salad. Two large polatoes passed through kitch

sie₹£ Unwonted softness to the salad give; Of mordant mustard add a single spoon ; Distrust the condiment which bites so soon But deem it not, thou man of herbs, a fau t, To add a double quantity of salt, Three times the speen with oil of Lucca crown And once from vinegar procured from town. True flavor needs it; and your poet begs ded yorlow of two well-bolled egg

Let onion atoms luck within the bowl, And, scarce suspected, animate the whole ; And lastly, on the flavored compound toss magic tesspoon of anchovy sauce. Then, though green turtle fail, though v

son's tough, And ham and turkey are not boiled enough erenely full, the epicure may say, Fate cannot harm me, I have dined to-day.

Soapsuds from the laundry is the best thing for house plants, as it fertilizes as well moistens.

rats will banish them.

A dressing for salad made of the eggs. Add salt, black, and just a dash of red penn. r.

An acid that will brighten tarnished brass by simply dipping the brass into the liquid and then rinsing it in water is made as follows : A bath composed of nitric acid mixed with an equal volume of water is used. The brass

diately after removing from the acid of his father, and other literary work. cup of cold water, one well-beaten egg. Arabi has been faring rather hardly mix thoroughly, add four cups of cold

would be easily spoiled. Many ladies buy the fine damask

them into a definite design, which can be varied to suit individual taste.

-----Furniture Polish.

A. Messer, of Berlin, claims to have for the complete victory of the Church prepared the best furniture polish in Association in the recent decided ap- use. He dissolves three kilos of shelin your thousands; and by gifts of to dissolve the mass. This polish is feature. money, etc., support the worthy vicar finely rubbed up with linseed oil. To in his crusade against Ritualism and 100 parts of it, five parts of a saturated solution of camphor

The Turk and the man who steps on

Field and Farm. Itemical.

A Massachusetts firm convert, 8000 bushels of apples into elder daily. The aggregate corn crop, it is esti

mated, is 1,800,000,000 bushels. A single pea bean planted in Harmony, Me., produced 657 beans.

The annual cheese product is about 400,000,000 pounds, and the butter product 1 200,000,000 pounds.

The London News says that Europe must buy 793,000 tons of meat, and 345,000,000 bushels of grain abroad this

A Missouri sheep-grower advises breeding from polled rame. The animals, he says, fight less, are never flyblown around the horns, are more congrow larger. This is his opinion after nine years experience.

Geraniums of the Zonale section may be kept through the winter in a dormant state by hanging them up in is a better plan, however, to bury the there should be exhibitions every- ing of the Christmas tree. - Its candles a dry, cool cellar, free from froat. It roots in sand or common garden soil. where. In consequence of the inter- streamed brightly on the pavement, They need not be watered.

back is a tendency to blight, but they season of the year the fowls are shed- dren. They danced and clapped their pay for themselves and for new trees not the highest flavored pear, but good is room here for something of that of laughter and screams of delight. to put in their places. The Bartlett is enough to be always profitable.

effectually but enables the fields to be at that place a heifer which, for size, cultivated without the necessity of eclipses anything yet heard-of.-She · Copperas mixed with whitewash, or building crossings over ditches. Ditch- is creamy white, of perfect form, and pulverized and sprinkled about cel- [es get filled up, and become the harbor | weighs 3000 pounds. She measures lars, barns and places infested with for weeds, insects, mice and other

> a small bed, and cover them with a ley county, that State, and is four frame and two old window sashes. yes rs old. get a supply of flowers nearly all win. *lleman* takes a sensible view of the regard to the many difficult sanitary ter. The sashes are always opened on value of large or small potatoes for seed. mild days to give air.

> by the action of a living ferment, says the large potatoes furnish more nour-Nitrates are largely produced in soils organic matter and ammonia; nitrifi- beginning. For sandy soils he recom- one to three years, occurred in the cation takes place chiefly in the upper mends the planting of whole tubers borough. In the time of James I. so layer of soil, and is greatly favored by without cutting, afterward thinning little regard was had to cleanliness, the presence of water and by summer temperature.

experience, after twenty years of trial, and strengthened by giving him a ears. "A perfect ear," says the Ameriquart of oat meal stirred in a pail of can agriculturist, "has all rows perfect, filth having thus been allowed to acwater. This fits its stomach for stronger food, slakes its thirst, and is infinitely better than pure water.

The fuchsia should have a period of rest, during which time it will drop preached a war sermon in which he minutes to finish the process; strain its leaves, and when at rest water declared that "if he could lay his and serve immediately. This seems a sparingly. If the pot is plunged in a watering during the summer; or, if the plant is in flower all summer, put in a warm, dry cellar until about the 1st of March.

able churches. He says that such a lis cut away so that all elaborate open and but by early spring are so rotted away pick up a scanty substance, would be a 1000 by ten in as many years, and the practice is revolutionary. Perhaps it work embroidery is the result. Or a but by early spring are so rotted away pick up a scanty substance, would be a 1000 by ten in as many years, and the is; but it is very certain that the loss style of work, known as the "Holl ein" that they do not interfere with plant

> As a remedy for hog cholera, a correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture recommends a half teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a gill ot milk. This remedy, he states, has been successful long-necked bottle.

The rows of bushes and trees which have grown at random and frequently Association in the recent desided approximation and inside fences are not. In Saxony it is not impolite to the peaks and for the continued imprison-ment of the Rev. S. F. Green. For alcohol, mixes this with 100 grams of rarely either useful or ornamental. this once only the church will be dec- of gun cotton dissolved in as many Let any farmer who has these adjoin- any more than it is to carry a cane or orated with howers and full choral grame of high grade sulphuric ether, ing any hoed crop calculate what they wear a watch. Smoking is allowed in which they connect. The target of the two pipes service employed. 'Let him rot in to which he adds fifty grams of cam. cost him in a year, and then decide goal.' Protestants of Bridport, come phor and enough 90 per cent. alcohol whether he can longer afford such a

Poultry manure is nearly equal guano, and the value of the quantity annually derived from a single fowl is about 50 cents, fully one half 1 cost of the feed. Five hens will make about one barrel of manure, and on farms where large numbers of poultry are kept the importance of this fact should not be overlooked. Every

ounce should be saved. The Agricultural Epilomist says that

that the very best results, both as the economy and as to quality of meat, are only to be obtained by making the process as quick as possible. It is all important in this matter to "push things."

Writing of the wonderful butter record said to have been made by "Jersey Belle, of Scituate "-twenty Every portion of the cleander bush five pounds in a week-a sarcastic -least flower, bark and root-is deadly | critic says : "There is a good deal in knowing when to weigh. Butter can be worked just enough to make it look dry and hold together on the scales, and still be 25 per cent. water and but termilk. That's the time to weigh for a big record."

the ground, the chine just coming to sixty years a wanderer on this earth, the top of the ground (no head in the author of "Home, Sweet Home." either end of the barrel). Into these headless barrels put beets, turnips, or credit, and in London had not cabbages, etc. As the weather grows where to lay his head. He tried to veniently sheared, keep easier and cold cover the barrels with some loose quiet the pain of hunger and homeboards. Whenever it is cold enough to freeze hard throw over them enough | from the areas scenting good cheer. hay or straw to keep out the frost.- It was Christmas Eve, the snow fell Western Agriculturist.

common as agricultural fairs, and man stopped and watched the light-

Open ditches are a relic of the past. The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle says that ten feet in girth and stands seventeen hands high. She is simply a magnifiplant pansy plants early in October in cent beauty. She was raised in Cow-

> A correspondent of the Country Gen-His opinion is that there is no difference in any respect, except the fact that | extreme antiquity of the borough. Inishment to the young plants at the ries, epidemics, which lasted from out all the plants in the hill to a single | that the "dunghill" within the castle

> them from stalks bearing two or more | was ten yards, and the breadth of it a small butt end, the cob well tipped | cumulate. In the seventeenth cenout with grain and covered with husks, tury the great plague was one of the kernel uniform and well ripened." The careful selection of ears is one of j deaths, and it led, by the almost comand increasing the quantity of future crops.

Dr. F. D. Curtis says American farmers do not real ze the possibili- ported that the town so abounded in ties of turnips, and says they make narrow yards, lanes and "entries." flesh and promete growth to a much that in one district alone there were greater extent than chemists' tables streets exceeding a mile in length The best mulch for strawberries is excellently as a supplementary crop, four feet only. Since then rapid proof the poorer London parishes have usign outlined across the entry of the potato vines spread thinly as soon as and that a patch of turnips to turn into gress has been made; and sithough their marriages solemnized in St. worked in overcast stitch in coarse red. potato vines spread thinly as a supplementary crop, four leet only. Since then rapid protheir marriages solemnized in St. worked in overcast shifth in coalso rout into spread and that a patch of turnings to turn into gress has seen made; and although in October, when stock is frequently much remains to be done, yet the re-George's, St. Paul's and other lashion-able churches. He says that such a is cut away so that an elaborate open-but the contraction during the winter, allowed to roam over the fields and duction of the yearly death-rate per

> Where Smoking is Always Allowed.

It is s range that a people so scrupu

lously polite and so thoroughly controlled in all their movements by the iron hand of etiquette should not only in every case, and not only cures but tolerate but encourage some of the very stops the spread of the disease. It is things which the laws of English and administered from the mouth of a American society positively prohibit, says a Saxony correspondent of the Chicago News. But it is custom which determines what etiquette is and is ing is allowed usually after the first part of the fashionable concerts. Smoking is allowed at the dinner-table in ing is allowed at the dinner-table in the joint between each pipe is made the fashionable cafes and clubs. The with an India-rubber washer or lead Saxon ladies are accustomed to tobacoo smoke and pay no attention to it. It

house until you are invited to do so, milk the milk while fresh is inclosed but the invitation comes along as natu- in glass vessels and heated by steam rally as the request that you be seated for from one to two hours to a temon a chair or sofa. At the evening re- perature of 100° to 120°. All germs of ceptions and parties no smoking is fermentation are thus destroyed, the allowed-that is, not in the company | caseous albuminoids are peptonized so rooms, but there is a smoking camber that the gastric juices can easily di-

hilling," but it should be remembered | Grave of the Author of "Home. Sweet Home.'

Near Carthage, in a lonely spot rarely visited, sleeps a wandering minstrel of our times. whose one insi morial song has been heard everywhere the English language is spoken. Like the roving singers of lovely Provence, many times he had nothing but his harp, John Howard Payne was a gay Bohemian, extravagant in taste. lavish in expenditure; living much too much "'mid pleasures and palaces," yet with a vein of sadness down deep in his heart. He died while holding the office of Consul, and a plain marble slab, sent out by the Government of the United States. Take any old barrels, set them in marks the grave of the homeless man,

One winter ne was without money lessness by looking in at windows and fast, the wind was sharp and keen. New England poultry shows are as At one luxurious house the hungry est thus taken in poultry the annual and among the evergreens he could An experienced pear-grower prefers sales of pure-bred fowls in that section see red berries of holly, the toys and Bartletts for profit. Their only draw- amount to a large sum. Just at this garlands, and the pretty heads of chils ding feathers, but about Christmas the hands while the presents were disshows will be in full operation. There | tributed, and the air rang with shouts When the merriment had spent itself a little, one young girl went to the Drain ti'e not only carries of the water W. L. Mullen has had on exhibition | plano and struck up "Sweet Home," while the family joined insa rousing chorus. Was ever contrast so bitter I have this from Mrs. Consul General Heap. Payne told it to her long after those evil days were passed.

A Pleasant Medieval Borough.

Mr. Henry Armstrong, medical of ficer of health for the city, gave a history of Newcastle (Eng.) from a health point of view. Having problems to be dealt with, he urged. that it was necessary to remember the the thirteenth and fourteenth centurecincts "had increased to such a An eminent horseman gives it as his Always select good ears of corn for size and bigness that it was .in length seed-the best you can find. Take ninety-eight yards, the depth of it thirty-two vards." some 27,000 tons of eleven epidemics: it alone caused 7000 the ways of improving the quality plete desertion of the town and port. to a ruined trade and wasted treasury. Even in 1853, at the date of the then prevailing cholers epidemic, it is reld teach us. He says they came in which had an average width of some phus to one-fifth of its prevalence in the period immediately before, are matters of congratulation and tangible results of good work effected.

Underground Telegraphy.

An underground telegraph system between Paris and Marseilles is nearly ready for use in France. From a description by Iron, the English journal, it appears that the pipes are laid at a depth of more than a meter and a half, and chambers for facilitating repairs are placed at about every 500 meters : they resemble large cast-iron caldrons with covers, and have apertures for couplings, which will permit of inspecting and repairing the cable: and collar.

is not polite to smoke in a private In the Scherff process for preserving



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Proclamation THE Governor.



It cheres in the reform of the civil arvies and tariff, in the purification of points and in cheaper postage, and will modification the noise port of the civil arvies and tariff, in the purification of points and in cheaper postage, and will modificate the noise in the induced civils and the best intribution of points. The Liver presents is designed to suit all trates and wants. We prove the basiling ports of America Tempy-suits are period in the induced the induced the provide of the solution of the induced moreoy, to grant to the people of this State a continuance of the blessings of bounteous harvests, somewed business prisperity, a penceful aubmission to law and authority, and the enlargement of the influences of educa-tion and religion. In hum derecognition of our dependence upon and gratitude to Him.

public thanksgi ng and prayer Our New Terms for 1883. throughout the State, and recommend that in that day the people do abstain for their accustomed avocations, and in their accustomed avocations, and in their accustomed avocations and in ap their privers for His guidance, proection and blessing.

in the city of Fronton, this tenth day of November, in the year of ILS.] our Lond one thousand eight tates the one bundred an seventh. G C. LUDLOW. Attest : Jos. NAAR, Private Secretary

"Coming events cast their shadows be fore." Anticipating the results sure to follow the election of a Democratic Congross, railroad building is already expe-tioning a decided set back Consequent-ity, the immense iron-works of Pennsyl-wania and other states are reducing the vania and other states are reducing the edition of quantity of iron and steel rails produced. Their usual orders are less-much less, - A New Novel by W D. Howells, and several mills are closed—others are working on short time (tour days per woek), still others have reduced their working force. Let Democrats and their assistants say what they will, business men whose increasts are affe ted by a wroteoive tariff know thet Democrats ed articles; lower prices result in lower A worken of eight letters from innginary percess of wages; and to save themselves they are society, manners, etc. wages; and to save themselves they are compelled to lessen their expenses. Perhaps it was the best way to punish the Republican party for real or fancied evil deeds, to elect their opponents; but it appears to us, to day, as it did before election, as though some folks were de-empired to 'cuit off their own noses" to spite their neighboss. Well, it is too fate to undo the unfortunate work of Wow. 7th, and we must await with what Tate to undo the unfortunate with what Nov. 7th, and we must await with what "patience we have, the course of events; endeavoring to point-out, from time to My Adventures in Zuni, My Adventures in Zuni, time, the results of an unwise course. So by Frack H. Custing, government ethnologist, an adopted member of the Zani Tilbe of Indiana. Illus. Expectably in manufacturing districts : an Hustrated Papers on the National Capital. especially in manufacturing districts : an se tions loosing forward, with great lack "The White House," etc. of confidence are the direct results. Where these exist, capital is retained in vaults, and labor stands idly 'by, waiting -waiting for what?---

Unless a good many members of the sive siege in store for the successful candi- 't date for John R. MoPherson's seat in with the new series under THE CENTURY Dame, the United States Senate. A dozen or so of the members are of a sort not to be wooed with soft words nor won with gentle flattery, and when they pool their volumes with gits top, \$7.59. immes it will be ten thousand dollars spices or no election. Besides these sueculative gentlemen there are as many more Dem crats of similar instincts outnide the Legislature, each of whom thinks D. -possesses peculiar availability ne a candidate for United States Scuator and has, in addition, the unimportant trifle of two or three members to vote for him "first, last and all the time,"-and "divy with him afterwards. This is a D-mooratic funeral and we don't care to demoralize the harmouy of the proces. sion, but we cannot refrain from remarkmg that if we were rich and wanted to le HAMMONTON United States Senator we wouldn't atrompt to make it in New Jersey - not this year .- Plainfield Bulletin.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING OUR OWN COUNTRY. - California fur-mishes the most gold. Nevada the most silver. Georgia the most cotton. Cincinnati the most pork. Pennsylvania the most coal. Virginia the the largest rumber of Presidents. Texas the most cattle. We might continue thus and summerate every State and Territory but the brevity of space prevents it. We will therefore only add that Dr. Swayne furnishes more pills for billousness, hendache, constipation, loss of appetite and other similar ills than any other yspeician in the world.

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itim, I; GRORGE C. LUDLOW, GOVERNOR of the State of New JEIBEY, do hereby ap-point THURSDAY, FHE THIR FIE FH OAY OF NOVEMBER, instant, as a day of unbits thusbers, and agree interes which with begin in January bit. Gok has just returned from a two years' to round the world-and his sectores this Winter will atting generate intention than ever. And Analysis for 1892

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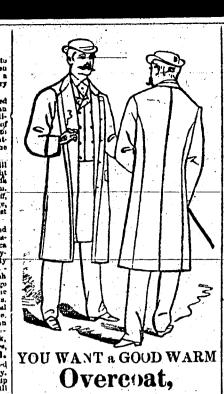
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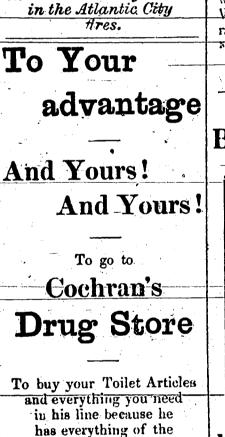
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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25. 1882. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Photographs for framing at Fry's Carponters laid the first "aill" Mr. Cogley's new building, last Tuesday. Mr. Albion Jones and son are

building a house-probably two of them--Rass River. We have had a taste of cool weather, this week, with indications ofstorm; but no snow up to the hour of going to pre Rev. H. L. Janeway, of Williams-

town, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to morrow morning and ev ming. The annual "Wood and Herbage Sele" will take place at the Town Clerk's

office on Tuesday next. See advertisemen on last page. How do you expect us to "give Potter.

thauks," next Thursday, without even a "spare-rib" or a chicken, to say nothing o "Turkey-fixin's"? Bar R. N. Baugh, Tunerand Repairer

of Planos and Organs, will be in Hammonton on Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Orders sent in tim to 2207 North 6th St., Philadelphia, will received attention

Mr. Sturdevant has this week removed the older portion of what was years ago the residence of Capt. C. J. Fay. It now TOHIN ON Becond Street, a little west of Mr. John Anderson's. It was a "big" job, bu Mr. S. completed it in good shape,

St. Mark's Church, Hammonto ulun, 3d Sunday in every month at 10:30, all other Hundays at 7:30 a.m. Morn-Ing Prayer and Littany at 10:50 a. m., on th 24 and 4th Sundays of the month. Evening Prayer and Sermon every Aunday at 3 p.m.

The Collector desires us to say. that he will be at the REPUBLICAN office, on Thursday, Friday and Baturday of each week, commencing Nov. 80th. And at Geo. Elvins' store on Monday of each week, commencing Nov. 27th, until further notice. He earnestly requestathe tax payers of the town to be business without unnecessary delay.

GF Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist Church, next Thursday morning, at half-past ten o'cloc. , Rev. P. Provost will preach,-Rev. Messers. Rogers and Bishop. assisting in the exerciser. Let every one attend on that day, whether Jew or Greek, Christian or otherwise. It is our National recognition of biessings received from the Divige hand, which no one should have the by rour presence that you have some desire | dresses will be made by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, o "Fraise God from whom all blessings flow." Rev. Dr. Chadwick, A.M. Powell, and Rev.

the brightest and most agreeable of the sea- knows more about it. son. The air was just coul euougu to be refreshing, and the few clouds were not heavy enough to hide "paie Luna's" face. Mr.

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uce large.

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Last week Friday and Saturday avolings, at Union Hall, large sudiences were treated to an excellent roudition of that ever a Bar-itoon." Under the direction of that pany of amateurs-all young people of Ham. ton-presented the drama in a manner deserving great proise. Mr. Chevaller, as Joe Morgan, the drunkard, gave the character as we und retaind it-a man of good impulses, consideration billy, but too easily influenced completely overcome by the mysterious our readers to one of the largest, ablest, and tenement houses. Apply to

Bowles, as Mrs. Morgan, in her wifely devo-

countenance and dress. Mi & A for Howland the best." See advertisement, in another some i ju t ino indy for a landlord's wi e- column, and send a postal card for free speci kindly firm in her protosts against dram- men copy. selling, with a woman's sympathy for the suffe ing. "Frank Sinde" found a competent rspresentative in Will Oliver. Respectfal and Jurors drawn for December term of court : gentlemanly by nature, the demon of drink appropriately ending in crime. "Harvey Tucker, John P. Smith, A. W. Tompkins, 12, Exclusive territory elven. A sen 8 mo part, and the smooth-tongued villain was son, Wm. Bartlett, Jr. only exposed when rum weakenest his control Absecon - Auron S. Frambes, Benjamin of baser passions, "Willie Hammoud," as Burroughs, Joel Steeman. unders ood by Howard Sooy, was a young Buena Vista-Philip Mull, Richard Larkin man impatient of restraint, foud of company, Tobias L. McCormick. grad only led into evil courses, and with but less - vstraint. It was well developed.

who self t ap ison, seemed to come to on one who fell what he said. Alto other, this was the event of the season -tobel organ embered. Mora than one in to be long real embered, more than a pictures Hammonton-Heary T. Presey, Jonnes w. drawn-en whig them to be true to the life

hope it will make a lasting impression, as it

Ten Nights in a Bar-Room, toona Seely's residence.

Charles Small has sold his stock the firm of Osgood & Co., to his brother Miss Flora Potter and Miss Kate

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Hammorton, N. J. The latest (and many will say the Mr. Livins has bought the Calabrase lot, corner of Third Street and Bellevue Avenue, and will at once put up a building for the accom-dation of the Post Office business, and occupy it for that purpose as soon as completed. 12 Messre: Charles Burgess and Antoine Capelli had a lawsuit before Justice

Heartwell, on Thursday. The two gentleme arran, ed for a horse trade; but Capelli backed ut. Burgess brought suit for fifty dollars damages, Mr. A. J. King represented the ative to the State Encampent; beside other Praintiff; Mr. C. S. King for D fendant. A business of importance. prompt, as he is determined to close up the jury was summoned, and after patiently listening to the tedious proceedings, brought in verdict for Mr. Capelli

1080 -ot mooff-raff a nightly nor wo the The annual meeting of the State emperance Alliance will be held at Newark. in Dr. Findley's Church, Dec. 5th and 6th,1882, cluding both evenings. Prohibition, by Constitutional Amendment, wfil be the prin ingratitude to refuse to acknowledge. Show cipal subject of discussion. The evening ad- \$10 fine if you please.

127 Last Fuesday evening was one of Dr. Graw. Dr. Graw's subject will be "The Fight inNew Jersey." Perhaps no man GEO. K. MORRIS, Cor. Sec'y. 15 It is with profound regret that we

Vibbard's residence was well filled by mem- are called upon to chronicie the fatal accider t bers and triends of the liaptist Church, young which befeil Mr. John Little on Wednesday and o.d. Judging from appearances and re- afternoon of last week. The unfortunate man ports, it was one of the most enjoyable socia- who was very deal, was standing on the Conbles of the acason. The financial results were pany's railroad track, in the village, and whiles car was being shifted from one siding We understand that the ludies of the M. E. to another he was knocked down on the rais, Church also gave a sociable on the same eve- run over by two wheels and horribly mutilaning, at the residence of Mr. Brown, from test. The brakes were applied as quick as which a participant reports a grand good time possible, but'it was of no avail. Mr Little reathed his last about three minutes site be sad accident occurred. County Physician eland was immediately notified, who i tructed Coroner Duble to make an investi-

ration of the case. Mr. Duble took the testi mony of George Long, who witnessed the occurence, and his statement was reiterated popul ir temperance drama-" fen-Nights-in- by-D.G. Barnard, who was on the car-at-the time. After examining these two witnesses adminuble manager, Mr. A. Chevaller, a com- the Coroner concluded that no inquest would oe necessary, as death in the case was purely

accidental.- Winslow Cor. W. J. Press. nor Ten Nights in a Bar Room this vening.

nower of that atch-enemy of mankind-RUM. must popular religious newspapers publishe Hispiciale of defirium w s realistic-caused -one that secures the best writers in this chills of horror to pervade many thoughtful [c untry and Europe, regardless of expense ones ; his devo. ion to wife and child awaken- must the best and tullest book reviews of any ed the symmetry of all; and his reformation paper in the country; has able articles at o realiy delighted the andience. Miss Rhoda financial and commercial subjects; has de martments edited by specialists and devoted tion to the deprayed husband, her mother - Fine Aris, Music, Science, Religious Intellilove as brought out at little Mary's death ; gence, Missions, School and Cohege, News of and her quict satisfaction at Mr. Morgan's the week, Hynna Notes, the Sunday School later prospectic, showed true dramatic talent. Legal and Saultary q estions, Bibliose Refattie Manae Waite, as Mary Morgan, did search isomething that cannot be found in her part surprisingly well. Everybody expected Fred Waltmore to do well as "Sample | Farm and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Mark Switched " and were not disarpointed. The lot Reports, etc .-- in fact, a newspaper which part suited his sense of humor, and his "fill- with its twenty two distinct department-, is ing in" of otherwise dry interludes served suited to the requirements of every family, their purpose well. In this he was ably assis- containing a fund of information which can-made a model landlord, and his gradual Europe. We refer to The Independent, o downword care r was faithfully depicted in New York, now called "The largest, the able

The following is the list of petit

Atlantic City-John Wlison, Harry Norma

Egg Harbor City-V. P. Hoffman, Wm Morgenwick, Eugene Schwinghammer. Otho Wackerbagen proved himself master of Eng Harbor Township - Nehemiah Clark, the situat on, Clear on updation of a' well- David Conover, Job Stibbens, John P. Ashcommit of birt, his sectures upon the cer. | mend, Luke Sooy, Thos. H. Scull, Isaac toin of an evil and for those who, persist in Andrews, Daniel G. Barilott, Thomas Lowis, Oyst ra too.". dram-drinking, and denunciation of these John S. Le., Joseph S. Ra'e, Japhet Framber, Galloway Township - Samuel P. Cordery

David C. Ashtey, Silas Higbee. -Humilton Tounship-Daniel Rape, William Crammer, Francis P. Glover. of those woo drink and sell the drink. We A. asto , David L. Potter, A. J. S. 1th. Weymouth Township-Benjamin Churd, Jos. C

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The Commissioners of Appeal Secretary Kelsey has issued his cases of taxation had considerable busine usual list of members of the next Legislature, on hand, at their meeting last Tuesday. majority of petitions appeared to be based in justice, and were granted : other were rein

W Next Friday evening, Dec. 1st, Will Rexford is "train boy" on Leavilt & Leach's "(arnival of Fun Parts. combined with Leavitt's celebrated Swiss delphis, working in a printing office in the Bell Ringers will give an entertainmont at tity during off-hours. Union Hull, Hammonton. Admission, TMr. David L. Potter wants a good cents; reserved scats 50 cents; children, 5 conts.

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the meeting held at the res dence of Thomas Weils, Winslow, a few nights since, for the purpose of considering the subject of building a school house near he county line, Edward Welser, David Mirphy and Russell Johnson were appointed a best) news we have to give you, this week, is the prospective removal of the Post Office. committee to confer with school Superintend ent F. R. Brace, of Camden county, and S. F M rse, of Atlantic county, in relation to tie matter.-W.J. Press.

-Russell-Post prospering. At their last meeting, two arcants were accepted, one mustered in, and. two new applications referred to a committee movement is on foot to secure arms and ther ographernalis for use in the Post. At their next meeting, Dec. 6th, officers will be slected for the coming year; also a represei

The Commissioners of Appeal met. with the Assessors, in Union Huil on Tuce. day last. There was a larger amount of busi ness than usual. It seemed as if there was to be a united effort to throw off a portion of the taxes. A few succePifed, others went Lonie with a "fles in the ear." verdict. "no cause of action." Abatements, aggregating about immencing at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, and thirteen hundred dollars were allowed. O e of the Commissioners was absent, probably for good and sufficient reasons; otherwise Сом

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Inck and Pluck .- An East Indian Story. nlose to an old woman's house, to get letter saying that, after all, he did not book was published. away from the rain. He heard her mean to fight, and preferred peace to sighing-about the water that came war. through the leaky roof, and saying to herself, "Oh, dear, a tiger or a lion into the camp the ropes broke; the eternal_dripping."

he said, "That must be the eternal full of joy at his safe return. dripping; indeed, it has an awful sound."

Now a potter was looking for his ning the huge beast standing by"the can walk to the palace." old woman's house, he thought it was back and beat him furiously. "Ab," "This hero is as modest as he is potter's house, and let himself be tied the steps, and treated him with honor to a post.

a lord." So he gave the potter houses and gold, and made him a lord and the commander of ten thonsand sold-

Now another Rajah (Indian prince) picked a quarrel with this prince, and led a great army to the borders of the country. The people were in despair, till some one said : "A man who can tie a tiger to a post must be very clever; make the potter general !"

"True," said the prince; so he put the army under the potter's command, and made him general in chief. "Sire," said the potter, "let me go

first to the enemy's camp and see how strong and fierce they are." And then he went home to his wife and aid, "What shail I do, dear wife? They have made me general, and I nust ride at the head of the troops. and you know I shall fall off the horse. I am to go alone to see the I fain had hoped that in thy breast enemy's camp first; now get me a quiet pony, or 1 shall surely be

But, sad to tell, the prince sent a fine herse to the potter, asking him | That girlhood's fanel's were like snowto use it on his journey. "Alas! wife," he said, "I cannot use that nice quiet The spring's first blessoms let the bree pony now, for I must ride on the prince's horse, and I shall certainly tumble off."

"Oh, no," she replied. "I will tie you tight to the horse, and you can go Know not the honey of true love by night, and no one will know that ycu are tied on."

Be after dark this excellent woman led the herse to the door. "Ah me," cried the potter, "I can never get up, the saddle is so high."

--Jump,"-she-said.-So-he-jumped time.

"I always forget I jump," he said. "Turn you face to the horse's head,"

she advised. and jumped again. This time he been masters of Nubia and the greater again a victim, and am informed that bounced into the saddle, but with his

face to the horse's tail.

"get on without jumping." So, by dint of holding the stirrup and his administration of Upper Egypt, guiding his foot and shoving him up, and the Khedive has been so embarshe got him seated at last, and in good rassed with more serious complications time, for the herse was getting more in the vicinity of the capital that restless every minute. Then she took neither troops nor money could be a strong rope and bound him firmly spared for a serious opposition to the _in the saddle.

dangling round his legs, he set off full ing the tree in his hand.

him approach, "this is one of the van- have hitherto been fighting among tribution of the solar protuberances diabolical plan of murdering his guard of the enemy. He is a giant, and he tears up the very frees as he rushes through the country. Alas! if the others are like him, we are dead men." So they ran to their Rajah, Julius Hospital in Wurzburg, Bavaria, ances approached nearer the poles. she had founded or taken under her there is room for experiment for such crying, "Here come the enemy, sire. has discovered in chinolin (an ingre- In winter and summer most of the protection; and the fell purpose was housewives as have a knack at making They are glants, mounted on huge dient of coal tar) an excellent remedy protuberances appear in the south ; in accomplished while Madame Scobeleff various nice things from the same horses, and they tear up the trees in | against diphtheria.

their rage. We can fight with men, but not with monsters." So the whole army was selzed with

Just as the potter's horse galloped

The next day all the world ran to Terms of peace were concluded be-

Poet's Corner.

Requiescat. He had the rost's eyes," -Sing to him sleeping-Sweet grace of low replies -Wuy are we weeping ! He had the gentle ways, -Fair dreams betall him !-Beauty through all his days, -Then why recall him ?

That which in him was fair Still shall be ours: Yet, yet my heart lies there Under the flowers. Chlorin.

They tell me thou hast others loved-That others' arms have pressed thee That others' ears have drunk thy vows. And others' lips caress'd thee ;-that at the shrine where I have tain The love deem'd only ours, Others before had brought their troth To fa te like summer's flowers

When close to mine I'd fold the A new-born passion glow'd 'o hear The words of love I told thee: fain had hoped that first for me

The heart I press'd was beating, As stainless and as fleeting ! Bip with the opening hours; I'd rather wait to drink the sweets Of summer's full-blown flowers! i hy youthful passions I'd believe Lest greater woe befel me,

In spits of all they tell me.

The False Prophet.

Eight thousand human beings killed and wounded appears an extraordinary calamity, yet such is the report was still wet, a clerk arrived from the mobile features of the stately, high to his talents. Either may be poeagain and again, but fell down each which Dr. Schweinfurth, the able rep- publisher on exactly the same errand. bred and courteous dame worked with seesed and properly used; or either resentative of the British and Foreign If registration of a title ten years or so emotion as she deftly touched on the may be possessed and perverted from Anti-Slavery Society, telegraphs from ago secured its copyright, does it not Soudan. The victims were Egyptian secure that copyright still? And if had attained his well-merited fame. acter, a man is not to be judged by troops, and the slaughterers were the there has been no registration, is the She had taken a deep interest in the what he possesses, but by the use he False Prophet and his adherents, who title the property of author or pub-"Ah, yes, to be sure," said the potter, for the last three years appear to have lisher? I have only to add that I am part of the Soudan. This False Prophet the title I had chosen for a new novel with Aksakoff, she believed that its God in his heart, directing and conis no less a person than Hadji Zecky, "That will pever do," said his wife, the notorious slave dealer who caused Col. Gerdon so much trouble during advance of this blood thirsty pretender. made of the condition of trades. From Now, when the horse felt the rope About a year ago Hadji Zocky took an abstract published recently of the possession of the roads, thus stopping results of this statistical inquiry, it tilt over meadow and ditch, over hill the Khedive's Government from com- appears that women are taking a more and dale. straight for the enemy's municating with the Soudan by land, and more active part in trades and incamp. The potter would not have and he now threatens to advance upon dustries. Most of the female workhe saw what direction the horse was tian revenue is derived from the Sou- branches, in victual trades and in to be endowed out of her private liked his ride on any road, but when Cairo. As a great portion of the Egyping people are engaged in the textile taking he was half dead with fear, and dan, and as all its ivory, which is the leather and paper manufactures. The making one last effort to free himself, monopoly of the Government, is pledged age of these females is between 12 he seized hold of a young banyan tree, to the bondholders, steps will no doubt and 27 years. In all 245,753 female in the vain hope that it would pull be taken to stop the sol-disant Proph- laborers are engaged in the 93,554 beleff's great love for his mother that him off the horse. But the creature et's advance, and the British troops German manufactories, which also was going at full speed, and the tree grew loosely in the soil, so that it came d upon to defend the country against There is no manufactory in which up by the roots, and the potter drew the invasion of a man who considers female workers are not engaged. nearer and nearer to the camp, hold- not only Christians, but Mohammedans of every denomination, his ene- M. Tacchini has published his ob- raised to the position which he then a common enemy.

The Worries of Titles.

All that is wanted is that no title panic and fied from the camp, after should be copyrighted whi h was not There was once a tiger that crept they had made their Rajah write a registered at the same time as the Some five or six years ago Mr. Chas.

Dickens, for whom, with my late partner, I wrote a Christmas story, after the title had been advertised would not scare me so much as this potter fell bang upon the ground and everywhere-I believe even after the the horse stood still with surprise. thing had appeared-received a letter. "Why," thought the tiger, "how Then the potter rose, and looked from someone, informing him that he tevrible this eternal dripping must be, about the empty camp, found the had himself once written a story with If it is worse than I am, or worse than Rsiah's letter to his own prince, and the same title. He further intimated a lion." and hearing her drag the fur- set off towards home, leading his that unless substantial damages were niture about to get it out of the wet, horse. His wife ran out to meet him, at once paid him he would do dresdful things. Mr. Dickens, after ascertain-"Ah, wife," he cried, "send a mes- ing that the story spoken of was long senger with this letter to the prince, ago dead and buried, wisely intimated and send the horse back also. His that he might go and do his worst. donkey, which had run away, and Majesty will see by the horse's And nothing came of it. Another seeing by the light of a flash of light- looks how hard I have ridden, and I story. A certain firm of publishers with whom I am acquainted once re-So next day he went on foot to see ceived a letter warning them that a his donkey, and sprang on the tiger's the Irince, and the people said: work of theirs, then in the press and already well advertised, bore the title said the tiger, "this must be the eter- brrave, Hee him walking quietly to of a novel once written by himself. nal dripping; how it does hurt!" So, the palace door, instead of coming in The writer went on to add that he for very fear, he galloped away to the state." And the Rajah met him on contemplated issuing his book in a cheap form, so that unless-same his white charger, wound his way Fit pillars for the dome of blue serene, and loaded him with riches and titler. threat as above. He gave as his address a public house near Drury Lane. see the tiger standing meekly before tween the two nations, and the potter It-was pretty evident from the tone of the potter's door, tied to a post. The lived happily all the days of his life, the letter what kind of a man he was news came to the prince's ears, and he revered as the protector of his country. and what he wanted. He had, in lant horse, guided by Scobeleff's skil-said, "We will make this brave man named, which fell flat, and was long The bold experiment was watched since as dead as can be desired for any with breathless interest from the high In strength and beauty stood the wonderous book, so that the use of the title would injure him in no possible way. However these publishers, desiring to injure enterprise stood there than the gray- Let us remember that God gives no man, invited him to an interview. haired father. With his binocular he liberal interest for every year that he He came, bringing with him a printer, eagerly followed the progress of his keeps our prayers unanswered, and rinting of novel in question.

> claimed any damages. In fact, I do not believe that where it can be proved that no one is injured any damages could be obtained. But, to prevent venture. disputes, let-us-register-our-titles. Again, a title ought not to be regispublisher who confided to him that he was about to bring out a new relig-The publisher grasped his hand warmbelongs to a little book written for children and published five yes ra ago. - Walter Besant in Athenceum.

> > Women in the Field of Industry.

In Germany, in 1881, a census was

"Look !"-cried the soldiers; seeing mies, and British and Egyptians, who servations made at Rome on the dis- held. This scoundrel formed the themselves, may have to unite against faculze and spots during the second pairon's mother and robbing her of and third quarters of 1881. The faculæ her jewels-and a sum of £5000 which variety of palatable dishes in the way extended to higher latitudes than in she had in her possession for distribu-A physician connected with the the first quarter, and the protuber- tion among certain institutions which the spring and autumn in the north. | was on a journey from Philippopolis | material.

Scobeleff and His Parents.

Scobeleff's intercourse with his pa rents was peculiarly touching. It is Tepe, and I believe that he never fully seldom that there is such perfect confi- recovered from the stroke of the ornel dence and mutual regard between blow which his beloved mother's father and son as existed in the onse of terrible fate gave him. the older and the younger Scobeleff An incident which illustrates the father's fondness for his famous son occurred in my presence. It happened two or three days after the successful thee covetous, and lose not the glory crossing of the Danube by the Russians of the mite. If riches increase, let thy at Zimnitza-at which the younger mind hold pace with them; and think Scobeleff had fought as a volunteer, it not enough to be liberal, but munificarrying rifle and bayonet, and lead- cent. Though a cup of cold water ing the charge up the steep slopes of from some hand may not be without Sistova. The mighty river was as yet its reward, yet stick not thou for wine unbridged, and it became necessary to and oil for the wounds of the distressed; strengthen the force of cavalry in and treat the pocr, as our Saviour did Turkish territory. The engineers, for the multitude, to the reliques of some the purpose of building the bridge of baskets .- Sir Thomas Browne. boats, had taken possession of the pontoons which had been previously em- Musing I stood upon a crag that told ployed in ferrying across the few Offorce resistless working manifold! detachments of horsemen then on the Riving the rock of ademant with ease Sistova side. Young Scobeleff sug- As woodmen cleave the blocks from fallen Bistova side. Young Scobelell sug-gested that the cavalry should swim Bowlders dislodging, and in the mid-air across and he offered to demonstrate the practicability of his scheme. No sooner said than done. He mounted While peaks o'ershadowed the inspiring down the scarped clay cliffs at Zim- Along their slopes glowed autumn leaves a nitza, across the small bridge which spanned a creek to the island of Ada, And in the glens reposing at their feet and then, entering the river, the gal- The air with summer incense still was sweet, ground on the Roumanian bank, and no more moved spectator of the daring Whose windows sunrise and the sunset stain. who was good enough to state that he son and his gallant charger through that what becomes us is to wait at his brought the matter to an issue by of so venturesome a deed. Prince the teeth, and unhealthful when with his printer, and has never since $nequal \in truggle with the moving <math>B$. Power. Riches and plety are not incomwaters, in response to the e-rnest appeals of the old general, reported

of the father as he exclaimed ever and

The affection of Scobeleff for his the close of the war, her husband no and good works. more, she came to Bulgarla, and found at once consciation in her bereavement and an outlet for her abounding energy in the organization of hospitals for Bulgarian children, and in the foundation of schools-fer, like her son, she had an enthusiastic belief in education. When I met her, she was in the midst of the preparations for establishing in the neighborhood of the battlefield a school, a hospital and church. estate, in memory of her son's great victory of Senova.

By the irony of fate, it was Sco was the means of her sad and unaide-de-camp-a young Russian whom he had literally out of compassion

to Sofia. Scobeleff was at that time engaged in his latest campaign of subduing the Turkomans of the Yeok

Gems of Sentiment.

Be charitable before wealth makes

A Reverie.

Holding them poised and lightly balanced

Whose shrine colossal was the oliff aglow, And its baptismal font the lake below,

had commenced negotiations for the the swift current. Then his arms footstool, and not to burry his arrangebegan to shake, and his hands refused ments. The most luscious fruits are While the partners were thinking to hold the glasses to his eye. He those which are longest in maturing; how much they could offer the man who had headed eight hundred troops the richest blessings are often those of unappreciated genius in order to in a fierce onslaught upon five thou- which take the longest in coming. preserve their own title, he happily sand Turks was unnerved at the sight An unripe blessing may prove sour to offering to "square the job" for a Tzeretleff, who was by his side, noting partaken of. Impatience is almost guines. Upon this he was ejected the slow course of his comrade in his always accompanied by loss. - Rev. P.

patible. A man may be both rich and pious. Some men of great wealth every circumstance of the exciting ad- have been men of great plety. Wealth, like every other gift of God. is a talent By and by emetion broke the voice which may be perverted from itstered unless it belongs to a book; no anon, "Oh, my lrave boy! Is he plishment of great good, To men who one ought to have copyright in so un- drowned yet?" And when young set their hearts on riches, and hoard substantial a thing as a mere title. Scobeleff touched the little shelving up their wealth to gratify their avarice Substantial a time as a story which, if bay below Sistova in safety, a ringing and pride, they become a snare and a true, shows that there was, or is, such cheer was given by the Russian sold -curse, but to men who use them wisely a copyright. It is related of the late iery who had witnessed the rash feat; and properly, in doing good, they be-Mr. Hain Friswell. He once met a and the group which surrounded the come a source of blessing and loy. A gray - haired warrior echoed his man who loves God above wealth, if "Thank Goi!" as much for his sake he possesses it, will use it for the divine lous weekly, but wanted atitle, "Why as for the success of an undertaking glory; but if he loves wealth above not," said Mr. Friswell, call it ____?" almost unparalleled in its temerity. God, he will use it to gratify his own ambition and selfishness. It is no ly, and left him in haste. Thereupon mother and hei's for him was extreme more difficult for a man of great Mr. Friswell, repenting that he had, ly beautiful. I recollect at Philippo- wealth to be pious, and give a proper so carelessly parted with a good title, polis, in 1879, she spoke to me of her direction to his means, then it is for a called a cab and hastened to register it "noble, handsome boy." He was man of great mental endowments to at Stationers' Hall. While the ink always a boy to her. And the tine be plous, and give a proper direction "deeds o' derring do" by which he its proper end. In determining charhusband and son were prominent fig- a man's wealth in wordly possessions ures in the great drama, and because or talent, he may have the grace of results would be "the regeneration trolling him in all his ways, and not only of the Slavs of the Balkans teaching him not to trust in uncertain but of the whole Slavonic world." At riches, but rather to be rich in faith

Indian Summer.

roadside bright-with wealth of bloom The soft air sweet with faint perfume, The birds in ecstacy of tune: "Ah, this is June, most perfect Junet" We cried, and plucked the flowers gay. The pathway led through forests deep. Where winds unceasing dirges sweep; The maples fired the gloom with blaze, And lured us into untracked ways, "Ah. this October is." we cried." Detober in full pomp and pride !" The pathway wound a mountain steep, here gorse and heather grew knee deep. he summit reached, a chill wind blew. Cold seemed the overarching blue. November 'lis," again we cried. "Farewell to thee, sweet summer tide !" And eager fishers baited hook. Tis summer still !" once more oried we "Oh. Indian summer, hall to thee!"

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Rivulets from violet eyes Tremble down a glowing cheek ; Show're are they from summer skies Wending through a heathered oreek. Weep, 0 maid ; I from the pain Lightly laden pleasure gain. How I'd southe your grief, if great! But I know the pearls but prano Like outriders to the state Of your smiling roguish glance. Weep, O maid ; for there appears

Sweetest sadness in your tears Were I not as coy as you I would deem the weeping sad, Coax you as I sometimes do,-Kiss you till we both were glad; But I'll lose a kiss to-day,

Watch you weep and waste away. Ab, your hands now hide a laugh, Which your voice too well betrays! Come, then, mingled wine we'll quaff From the cup-like lips you raise, There, 0 maid !--ah, now you cry-There, then I there ! and so do I !

True Heroism.

read and that was all.___

and to her mother's Got. I wondered or perhaps sheer inoughlicity if their causes, as might be expected, has been on even old wheels is of great benefit. blindness, for I knew no mother's touch your own, never knowing that bu y. plety-mine lay under the lilles. At the common clay beside you holds a witnesses of his guilt. She knew their apples of gold in pictures of silver."testimony would be against him but her parting admonition was: "Tell the truth and nothing but the truth. It is hard but it must be the truth, the whole truth." He was convicted, but escaped from prison-some said by

tion in the face, and bared arm and are able to get a few glimpses of what that unwholesome gas escaping would heart for the strife. She asked no favor is, after all, for English eyes and affect the workmen, as it is said the but "any employment." The boys English brains, the most beautiful upturning of acres of old sod on buildworked in any capacity. The eldest scenery on the face of the earth. ing lots affects the health of the people ily and her children went regularly Britain are not good at the sublime, many railways where there are no

ever knew. They fold their own which Englishmen love best there is for tobacco raising has even less sup- some experiments which demonstrate worthiness and looked for no slights no land like England. Not that the port, for that nuisance is of but a very conclusively that flour and other fine rrom superiors in station. They had symmetry of our tastes and our sur-brief annual continuance, and is far organic dust, under certain conditions, been taught to associate with the good rounding is due to any presentablished to an unservice tablished to any presentablished been taught to associate with the good rounding is due to any pre-established from being conterminous with the may become almost as explosive as i long parted met again. She ied him no doubt by this time, as Mr. Herbert rivers, fountains, brooks and lakes, the injection of live steam into the as a stranger to ner bed room, and re-tiring to her lonely chamber spent the Spencer would put it, our asthetic with a diminished rainfall, through- atmosphere. tiring to her lonely chamber spent the sentiments have adapted themselves out this part of the country, all we can Captain King, of Paris, makes a night in prayer. Like Jacob of old to out country out the later of the country of th

issuing from her lips.

I met a heroine this morning, a very like expanses, the cultivated lawnshomely old creature, but one of life's all pleased and delighted his eye im bravest soldiers.

"Stop the car, madam, please stop why she was so hurried.

She lived far out in the suburbs.

owned three cows, milked and sold the milk. She worked a market garden, assisted by a son of fifteen. She had four other children, the yongest cows and odd jobs of a house my feet whatever may be its pathology, o spur to drive me," she concluded with a laugh.

"Are none of them able to help ?" I asked.

American and English Scenery

mensely. But to a mind formed by There are thousands of citizens who, per and a fixing agent.

and broader prospects.

The March of Malaria.

The recent reports of commission and scientific bodies, like the Board of five years old. "And he was only a Health, giving the results of careful year old when I lost my man," she and extended investigations, notably added, seeing I was an interested the papers of Dr. Chamberlain, of listener. "I have bought haif a square | Hartford, and Dr. Adams of Pittsfield, of ground, something is still due on it though marked by the habitual cauand I want to pay a note this morn- tion in generalization and inference ing. "How early do you rise every which characterizes the scientific miorning ?" I asked. "At four, sir. mind, make it plain to common sense It's weary work. What with digging that the fever, in its several special and watering the garden, milking the types, whether dumb or shaking, are often so sore that I can't sleep nature, or origin, is due as an existingwhen I lie down, but the clothes to evil here to decomposition or exhalaor wet regions and impure water beda. Every night the hall is densely crowd- say what you may; they love to hear The best authorities are not sure, or ed. It seems that the power employed agreed, on the question whether the is an 11-horse power gas engine, which "Oh! yes, my girl helps, but she disease is indigenious or imported, or with Faure accumulators, is sufficient goes to school, you see," "And who on the question why it is brought into to keep 250 Swan lamps in a state of makes the clothes ?' lasked. "I sew activity at one time rather than an- incandescense every evening. at night sometimes, and when I sit other. They generally concur in the The Monitcur de la Flotte describes Once or twice in my life I have met with heroines. I will tell you of one with heroines. I will tell you of one I have given the synopsis of the human body from very minute spores, rine cables. The projector would float pitching in a heavy sea, daylight benow. I can paint no peautiful vision, i have given in detail. There measuring, perhaps, 8000 to an inch. buoys with the necessary connecting came visible in the iron rudder benor dower her with charms of inter- swry she gave into in the in this worn, But how these seeds are transported wires and apparatus at intervals of a tween the screw and the outside rudlect. when I has she was not only woman was a spirit about, or what the conditions of re- day's journey along the line of the der frame. Closer inspection revealed past thirty, small, brown and void of withered, nomely woman was a spart copy of and susceptibility are under cable, each numbered and properly the fact that a very large hole had grace or beauty. She had married at beautiful in its power and sublime in ceptivity and susceptibility are under cable, each numbered and properly the fact that a very large hole had grace or beauty. Due had mainted at beautiful in its power and doubled in by the binks of sunk streams, and lighted at night, and he considers been eaten into the rudder nearly four sixteen; had no education—could its patience. Not one word of complaint, no whining over destiny, no works its burning and shivering dam- that the plan presents but iew difficul- feet by three in dimensions. Not-seven cumbered her dwelling but lot was less fair, yet her language told can yet tell. There is evidence that and many dangers. seven cumpered ner uwening out to was too hair, ye has angue any drawbachr, gladdened her heart. She had borne that a fairer would have been more sporadic cases occur in dry, upland Carefully conducted experiments The only solution of the problem what

What causes of malaria exist now length her poor husband committed a soul as pure and leads a life more which were non-existent, or in abeycrime for which he was arraigned be heroic in its struggle than yours can ance, so long prior to this late day? Not only is science shy of hasty coneldest_children were the principal "Kind words fitly spoken are like clusions, but property, too, has its self preserving instincts, and the mill-owners and 'manufacturers are not itching and in fact ervsipelas, which illustrated by the recent case of the unwilling to have a part, at least, of the curse rest on other shoulders than their own. What then are the new conditions ?

Railroads and tobacco-culture_ara It does not always rain in England ; two. The railways are apt to open the Now began her struggle. Alone and there are sometimes breaks between surface on low ground, and if there -unaided she looked want and desola- the showers, and in those breaks we were enough of them it might happen girl sewed with her mother. The There is grander scenery else in the upper part of the island of New light dawned and at last shone stead- where unquestionably, for we in York. But there are altogether too to school. Now she learned to write and when we attempt it as at Glen- chills and too many chills where there her own name from her fourth child, coe, or still more feebly at the Valley are no railways, to allow much plausia boy whom she herself had taught to of Rocks-and Blackgang-Chine-we bility to this theory. It fails twice fail egregiously, like Icarus, and only over. Much of the same may be said They were the proudest family I succeed in making ourselves dismally of the tobacco fields. The idea that They were the proudest family 1 absurd. But for the phases of nature the sickness comes of fartilizers used Kentucky S ate Millers' Association Providence, have been observed inva- there is some reason to think, there is wet bulb thermometer constantly more.

the vast horizons of America there was with only a moderate outlay, can it !" It was a woman's cry, as she ran always a sense; of confinement and stanch, on their own premises at after a street car of which I chanced pettiness. He longed for the infinite least, the offensive sources of pain and to be the only occupant, and the cry among so many trim inclosures; he death-for, though not regarded as was so pleading that I rang the bell pined for the open sweep of forest or ordinarily fatal, fever and ague somechildish familiarity with far other of proof that good drainage counteracts stripped of their laurels, and crowned the work?" I allus chop up a few feathers with this as it does other kinds of sickness. with weeds and straw, or made out to the veal."

The Broad Field of Science.

A German journal notes a singular soda-lye. If a solution of copper nitrate is mixed with lead acetate, and if soda-lye is then added till the precipitate first formed is redissolved.and if the mixture is boiled, the solution, instead of depositing black-brown copper oxide, becomes clearer and clear r, 'This phenomenon is stated to occur even in very dilute solutions.

It is asserted that the electric lighting of the Vaudeville, on the Boulevard Moutmartre, has far exceeded

gladdened her neart. One had boild that a failer would have been sweet. regions, but the disorder loves marshes, have demonstrated the fact that sea- caused the hole in the rudder is that it and suff red much, nit her kitest nonit prized as it would have been of quiet, lings to artificial lakes or ponds, rio:3 soned wood well saturated with oil is due to the galvanic action of the was brave still. Her husband gamed, On, fair and gentle women of quiet, age most malignantly where the nor- when put together, will not shrink in large brass nut at the end of the prodrank, and used her cruchy. Fit happy, love-girdled homes, unused to mal mutual relations between soil, the driest weather. Wheels have peller shaft, and this having disintequently he drove her out on the ton, wearing inxurious garments and ly hills, and with her children cow- jewels of great value, do you ever vegetable matter and stagnant or been known to run many years, even grated the iron of the rudder, the acly hills, and with her children tow jewels of great value, do you even ering about her she spent the night think how far a sweet amile or a kind moving water have been unsettled. to wearing out the tires. Very many tion of the water washed away the ering about her she spent the night | think how far a sweet amile or a kind | Mention is made of some compact | dollars might be saved annually if this | iron piecemeal, until at length the under the cold, unpitying stars, call act will go toward lowller sisters (ing for aid on the heaven that was far You sit beside them, regarding them rural populations near foul mill ponds, practice were adopted. Boiled linseed large and dangerous hole was noticed ing for aid on the neaved that was in You sit beside them, regarding them where half the inhabitants have been oil is the best for general use, although This is another of the difficulties iron

> Various cases of poisoning from the use of perfumes have been reported in recent English journals. In one instance a little girl had bought some heliotrope perfume at a bazaar, and had applied it on her face. This itching, and, in fact, erysipelas, which made with some of the product of coal cutter or government vessel sent out tar, and not with the odoriferous principles of plants, thus acquiring its irritating properties.

mum annual consumption of nickel in war was sent to her assistance. The England at 500 tons, and places Ger- crew furled all the sails and remained many second, with 300 to ,, the United alongside to prevent fishermen from States third with 200, and France stealing, and property was safely profourth with 100. The Engineering and teoted. The "Bremen" was left in a Mining Journal says that, in view of hurry and not a man or vessel has the fact that in this count y nickel been sent by the government to guard plating has reached an extensive use her, and, as a consequence, the effects nowhere else approached, not to men- of the captain and officers and even of tion the consupration for coinage, this the crew have been appropriated by estimate is probably far below the fishermen and others who scour the actual figures.

Professor Tobin has shown the

night in prayer. Like Jacob of old to our environment. Quite lately Mr. do about that is to employ every per- positive on glass from a negative and she struggled; like him she triumph- John Burroughes, a delightful Ameri- sonal effort to remove or deodorize the on the same glass in this way: The ed. Her sons and daughters, when woodland life in somewhat the same matter along the banks, and to in. grown to man and womanhood, held relation as Mr. Jefferies grands to Eng-places of trust and honor, and when her last hour came the soul passed to her last hour came the soul passed to his countrymen how the scenery of owners are now doing, and as the late the light part insoluble the remainder rest while a triumphant song was England struck him on a recent visit. forestry convention in Montreal leads of the asphalt is dissolved off with any The fr shness, the verdure, the park-us to hope may be done more and of the usual solvents, and the result is a positive. The silver negative is then dissolved off with the choloride of cop-

_____ The Habit of Detraction.

It is so eavy to get into the way of was so pleading that a range and son price to the open sweep of lores of planting and, fore and ague some- thinking the worst of our friends and at once though she was a good dis- prairie among so many neat quad- times takes a congestive form, or thinking the worst of our friends and tance off. The driver stopped his rangular hedges. It is the lack of otherwise overmasters the vital pow- neighbors, that one should guard mule, looked back and seeing a these things, he thinks-and thinks er, in spite of the best treatment, and against a habit of detraction with all woman freighted with a huge basket wrongly, we venture to say—that the patient dies. Dwelling in bad one's might. It is painfully depressprepared to drive on. "Let her wait drives so many Englishmen to seek the climates study the laws of sanitary ing to be with those who habitually for the next car," he said carelessly. wider horizons of Switzerland or the safety and heed them. Out-of-door speak evil of others. One feels in a "Please wait. A minute or two may Tyrol; he fancies we must tire as he night air-can, to a great extent, be charmed circle of hopeless iniquity, if be a great deal to her," I pleaded. does of our own quiet country scenery, avoided. Fires can be built evening it be not one of delusive appearances. With a smile he nodded assent, and and must long in our hearts for the and morning. The human system can Everything is bad throughout, and in a few seconds she was at the door. unkempt vastness of Auterican wood- be kept free, vigorous, and protected there is not a square inch of virtue She sat down and wiped her face with land wilderness. In fact, he falls into by right living, temperance and flan- left for our weary soul to rest on. She sat down and when her in the error of supposing that we Eng- nels. Some physiologists think a fine People whom we have loved since we are building notes. "It 'pears to me, her coarse apron, channing into in supposing that we have we have not bug. Here, tome physiologists think a nne reopte whom we have to the supposing that your chicken salad broken English for my kindness, lishmen, whose whole nervous system wire gauge at open windows may were children, are shown to us as broken English for my sindness, instituen, whose whole dervous system wire gauge at open windows may were cultured, are shown to us as is never found out-leastways I never found out-leastways I never found is harmony with English scenery, keep out the spores. A line of thick seamed and seared with iniquities, and is never found out-leastways I never yet how igrateful she seemed for it must share the feelings which are due trees with underbrush has been sup- unworthy our most tepid regard; yet how gratering and social to it in him to hereditary association and posed to arrest them. There is plenty names that we have venerated are "You see," explained Mrs. Miggles,

the mere shadows of names, if indeed they are not the shadows of foul anbstances; our pet illusions are sneered behavior of copper and lead salts with at, and life is stripped of its poetry. People given to detraction can never find a possible excuse. a-charitable reason for anything they do not quite agree with, like, or understand. Say they see some one they know under conditions admitting of two explanations-one supposing doubtful taste or discretion, the other compatible with perfect innocence and purity of thought and motive; you never hear them give the latter interpretation, or accept it when offered to them. It must be that doubtful appearances are buy and the mouths to feed is a good tion and all the incribilic and malefic the expectation of the most sanguine. The warranty of evil deeds; and they tion and all the incritic and maisned in a double sense it is a brilliant event. Une warranty or evil deeds; and they influences engendered about marshy in a double sense it is a brilliant event. will not be convinced to the contrary, and believe evil rather than good.

Another Danger to Iron Ships,

A rather singular occurence has been discovered by the officers of the steam-

Christian and Heathen Hospitality.

A comparison between the hospitality of our government and that of the "Bremen." which went ashore. a Japan, the American ship "Surprise' was wrecked in February, 1876, on the Piymouth Rocks and was abandoned A French writer estimates the mini- with all sail set. A Japanese man-of--seas for prey

Keeping Butter Cool.

Refore ice became a universal luxury people were in the habit of hangand respectable or remain isolated. harmony any more than in the fa-Their sphere widened, society extend-ed its hand and at last a place was granted them. Near this time the fu-Providence, have been observed inva-the there is some reason to think, there is ing butter in their wells to keep it cool gitive husband returned and the two riably to flow past all the great towns; a constant shrinkage going on in mills, and on its indication of dryness and the butter disappeared, but there in a doubt by this time, as Mr. Herbert, rivers fountains, broke, and labor. The injection of live steam into the was recovered after thirty years. Such an incident has just given local fame to Mr. Goodman's well in Bloomfield, Conn. A workman who was cleaning it found at the bottom a ball of butter and the dish in which it was suspended thirty years ago. It is pure white and has the consistency and odor of spoiled cheese.

Royalty in Art.

In becoming a member of the institute of Painters in Water Colors, the Princess Beatrice follows the example. set by-her-sister Louise, who is amember of the Royal Society of Painters in Water-Colors, and actually exhibited a portrait at the Gros venor Gillery last season, and by her eldest sister Victoria who, while Crown Princess of Germany, has not thought it beneath her dignity to join the Institute of Painters in Water Colors and exhibit publicly several o her works.

Two boarding-house keepers are





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