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Dear partner of my earthly joys. How can I bear to see thee fail? Thy strength to lessen day by day, Thine eye grow bright, thy cheek more pale, To mark the inroads of disease, And yet be powerless to save? Ah! there is not a keener pang Can pierce the heart, this side the grave.

If faithful love had but the power. To win thee back to life and health, I would not ask a greater dower, For thou art dearer far than wealth. This world would be a wilderness, If thy dear smile were shut from me For not a hope have I in life,

That is not mixed with thoughts of thee

How can I hope? where look for sid? For human wisdom fails at best, Oh, Great Restorer send relief, E'er tired nature sinks to rest. Vain every effort we may make, If it should be unblessed by thee: Vainly my prayer goes up for aid, Thou knowest what is best for me.

Oh, Thou who wept o'er human ills, Whose tender heart for us has bled; Who healed the sick, restored the blind, And raised up Lazarus from the dead! Oh, hear the prayers that daily rise, Give me more grace and patience still! I leave my loved one in thy hands, In resignation to Thy will.

-Hammonton, Nov. 27th.

### Our Washington Letter.

WAPBINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1879. Senators and members are rapidly gathering

here and preparing for the husiness of the ses-Mion, which begins next Monday. There is a good deal of talk about what will and will not be done, chiefly what will not be done, because I believe the Democrate have very sensibly weakened on their revolutionary designs, as expressed in the extra session, and if it is possible to keep the hot beads down, it will be done. If, however, the hot heads insist upon being heard, and force themselves to the front you will see the so called conservative Democrats endorsing, and directly favoring as revolution. ary legislation as they ever did. They are made to assume a temperate air by a scare inthelate elections-that's all.

It looks as though the money question would be dropped suddenly, since the elections buried the greenbackers out of sight. The free coinage bill will probably sleep its last sleep in the Senate finance committee, and it is doubtful if even Voorhees wants to call it up. The tariff question is also doomed to remain in aboyance I think, from the best opinions I can get. The Republicans are certainly opposed to any agitation that may disturb the present course of prosperity all over the country, and the Democrats have not the courage to do mischiefs they might do in less thrifty times. The fishery question in connection with a proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada, will be discussed probably, and the outrage of the late Halifax award further exposed. The Indian question will be promisent, and in connection with it the proposition to open the Indian territory to settlement will be forced to successful issue, many think. It is likely that a good deal of time will be spent in the House over Mr. Randall's proposition to so amend the rules as to give the ex-confederates a still more despotio power over the minority than they now have, and it is probable that the session will be enlivened with | ginning. many other little Democratic blunders.

Senator Blaine, and Mr. Frve, of Maine, now here, do not believe the Governor of that State will have the temerity to commit such a monstrous outrage as to count out the large Republican majority in the Legislature. If he does they say it will make the Republican fight easy next year, and they can carry the State by 10,000 olean majority.

John Hav, new Assistant Secretary of State has arrived and assumed the duties of his office Ex-Secretary Seward will remain at the Department for two or three days to instruct Mr. Hay in the duties of his office, and will then leave for his home in New York.

General Grant's friends here tay that he will accept the Presidency of the Nicaragua Canal Co., if the concern is a genuine affair. I learn that European capitalists have subscribed neavily towards it, and our own people will help if General Grant goes into it. The Indiana Democrats boldly announce

that unless their party nominates Hendricks for the Presidency it cannot carry Indiana. Tilden's friends suy Hendricks cannot carry New York. The Kellyites say they will smach Tilden. Altogether the Domocratic fight is a lively and promising one. It amuses us much here since we get the bottest of it through the local representatives who congregate round the MAXWELL.

Five hundred thousand California salmon eggs have been received by Fish Commissioner Anderson to be distributed in the waters of New Jersey next January. Most of them will be placed in the Dolaware.

Hammonton.

Central District No. 49, Hammonton, is bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the line between Camden and Atlantic counties the same distance from the Camdon & Atlantic Railroad as the center of Grand street, about eighty rods (80), and running: thence (1) parallel to said railroad, and through the centre of Grand street to a point one hundred and eight rids (108) east of Eleventh street; thence (2) in a line narallel to Eleventh street to the Camden & Atlantic Railroad; thence (3) along the middle of said railroad to a point at right angles with the southeast corner of H. Biggs' seventyfour acre tract ; thence (4) in a direct line to the northeast corner of said Biggs' ten acre lot, on Central Avenue; thence (5) along the mid dle of said avenue to the point of jutersection with Valley Avenue; thence (6) along the middle of Valley Avenue to a point one hun dred and sixteen (116) rods east of Bellevue avenue; thence (7) is a northeasterly course to a point twenty (20) rods north of Liberty street; thence (8) in a northwesterly course and parallel to said street to a point forty (40) rods west of Bellevue Avenue; thence (9) in a southwesterly course to the middle of Fourth street; thence (10) northwesterly along the middle of Fourth street to a point forty (40) rods west of Fairview Avenue; thence (11) southwesterly and parallel to Fairview Avenue to a point forty (40) rods north of Third street; thence (12) northwesterly and parallel to Third street to the county line: thence (13) slong

said county line to the place of beginning. Magnolia District, No. 48, Hammonton, unded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the line between Camden and Atlantic countles, the same distance from the Camden & Atlantic Railroad as the center of Grand street, about one hundred and eight rode; and running thence (1) parallel to said railroad, and through the centre of Grand street to a point one hundred and eight rods east of Eleventh street; thence (2) in a line at right angles with said line to said railroad, thence along said Camden & Atlantic Railroad to Soventh street: thence (4) along the center of Seventh street to Third Road; thence (5) along the center of Third Road to Thirteenth street; thence (6) along the center of Thirtcenth street to Second Road; thence (7) along the center of said road to the county line; thence (8) along said line to the place of beginning.

Oak Dale District, No. 50, is bounded as

follows: Beginning at a point on the line of Camden and Atlantic counties, forty rods north of Third street and running thence (1) southeasterly and parallel to Third street, forty rods distant therefrom, to a point forty rods west of Fair view avenue; thence (2) northeasterly forty rods distant from Fairview to a point in the middle of Fourth street; thence (3) along the middle of Fourth street to a point forty rod, west of Bellevue Avenue: thence (4) northeastly and parallel to Bellevue Avenue one hundred rods to a point; thence (5) southeasterly and parallol to Liberty street, and twenty rods therefrom to a point in the line of Lake District one hundred and sixteen rods east of Bellevue thence (6) northeasterly a the line of Lake District parallel to Middle Road to the West Mill stream; thence along said West Mill stream to the county line; thence along the county line to the place of be

Lake District, No. 51, Hammonton:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad in the line of Seventh street, and running thence (1) along the middle of said railroad to the corner of Magnolia and Contral Districts; thence (2) along the line of Central District to a point in Valley avenue, the corner of Central and Oak Dule Districts, one hundred and sixteen rods enst of Bellevue Avenue; thence (3) hortheasterly and parallel to Middle Road to Atsion river; thence (4) along said river to Seventh streon; thence (5) along Seventh street to West Mill Creek; thence (6) up said creek to Joe's branch; thence (7) up said branch to Lake road ; thence (8) southwesterly along the mid dle of said Lake road to Joe's creek then down said creek to Seventh street, and thence along Seventh street to the place of beginning.

New Columbia District, No. 42:

Beginning at a point in the main channel of Pleasant Mill stream (or Hummonton creek) where said stream crosses the line of Seventh street, and runs thenve (1) in a direct line southeasterly to a point where the line of Fourth and Herschell streets intersect each other thence (2) southeasterly along the middle e said Herschell street to its intersection with the road leading from May's Linding to New Col umble; thence (3) northeasterly along the mid-il. of said last named road to the middle of the main chapnel of the above Pleasant Mills stream; theree (4) down said stream to the road leading to New Columbia; thence (5) westerly-slong the middle of said read to the road leading to Pleasant Mills; thence (6) northerly in a direct line to where Seventh street strikes the Atsien river; thence southwesterly following the line of Seventh street

Boundaries of School Districts in to West Mill creek; thence (7) up at 1 creek to Joe's branch; thence (8) up said branch to Lake road; thence (9) southwesterly along the middle of said road to Joe's branch; thence (10) down said creek to Seventh street, and thence (11) along Seventh street to the place of beginning

New Germany District, No. 34.

Beginning in the line of Camden and Atlantic counties in the middle of Second road; thence (1) southessterly along the middle of said road to the intersection of said road with Thirteenth street; thence (2) southwesterly along the middle of said Thirtcenth street to the line between Buens Vista township and the town of Hammonton; thence (3) southeasterly along said line to Eeventh street; thence (4) southwesterly following the line of said street to the Great Egg Harbor river; thence (5) up said river taking the course of Hospitality stream or branch to said Camden and Atlantic county line; thence northeasterly the course of said county line to the place of beginning.

The New York World desires to know whether Gen. Toombs was unusually drunk when he wrote his famous death-te-the-Union dispatch.

At the burial of General Joe Hooker, the old white war horse, ridden by the dead soldier in so many battles, followed the hearse to the grave.

The wheat crop of this year exceeds that of last by twenty-six millions of bushels; the corn crop is greater by two hundred millions of bushels.

General Grant after making his visit to the coast, will proceed to Cuba and Mexico, baving already secured his passage for the Queen of the Antilles. Taking the election returns of the

country as a whole, the Greenback vote t his year is only about one-third of what it was in 1878.

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And wondering what was best to be said. Cried, "Pardon, my lord, what I have to say

"Tis an omen of sorrow sent from on high

Each felt a shudder, his blood ran cold,

And all stood silent, in tear and dread,

Thou shalt see all thy kindred die. Wroth was the Sultan; he gnashed his teeth,

And gave him a hundred stripes for his pains The wisemen shook as the Sultan's eye Swept round to see who next would try;

But one of them, stepping before the throne Exclaimed, in a loud and joyous tone: "Exult, oh head of a happy state! Rejoice, oh heir of a glorious fate!

"For this is the favor thou shalt win, Oh Sultan-to outlive all thy kin!

Quoth the crafty old Vizier, shaking his head, "So much may depend on the way a thing's -Harper's Young People.

ADELINA.

uninterrupted pleasure.

The old red school house stood at the junction of three roads, and, as I raised the little hill just before reaching it, I

ness of the snow covered landscape.

I never could tell what actuated me to

back no more."
"Be good to yourself, Eddie; and next

winter, if any little lonely Adelinas come cold and frightened to the old red school-house yonder, be kind to them

slipped from my arms and was twenty those who wish to perfect themselves in rods away, I sat down and cried like a science and art, but a time was when

saw, coming from the opposite direction, a little black-clad figure that looked like a moving blot on the unbroken whitelinger on her movements as I did, for why she so strongly attracted me, but the child, even before I was old enough

together, and, being a boy not at all afraid to speak to any one, much less a

if this was her first day at school.

"Yes; and I dread it so much."

It was the sweetest voice I had ever heard, or have ever heard since. The peculiar rising inflection on the last word was like the short, clear low notes "Do you come every day?"
"Haven't missed a day this winter. "O. I'm so glad!"
"Why are you are a good boy. Won't

a person who was obliged to teach music ner in which I had been brought to the form a living. Mrs. Lagrange, at any notice of my kind employer. When I rate, was young, handsome, and recently widowed—at least the length and simple manner.

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not study, try as I would, and in consequence my grammar lesson was a decided failure. I went home from school her way that day, taking care that the other scholars should not suspect my motives. When I came in sight of her she was standing motionless by the she took no notice of my ungracious stone serves the same purpose, and will, indeed, keep the soil more loose and triangles,—Lockport Union casily applied.

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where our paths separated, she put up her little arms to be taken and kissed, before leaving me, as she said, "to come

as you were to me."

Something choked in my throat, and of art and science. It contained the finest library in the world. France, more than once; and after she had germany and Italy are now visited by

simple manner:
"I know it."
"You appear to know everything.
Do you know Mr. Maxwell?"
"He is my father."
"Adelina!"

I staggered back, in my soul ashamed bat T should owe every good in life lands partly cleared for several very thing—to a woman who are the staggered for several very lands partly cleared for several very lands partly clea

motives. When I came in sight of her she was standing motionless by the roadside, attentively watching a yellow-jacket buzzing for sweets in the downy heart of a white Canada thistle.

Years after, when miles and miles away from that spot, I could shut my eyes of a hazy October afternoon, with a live o'clock sun dipping toward-the five o'clock sun dipping toward the tree tops, and see a little girl, lovely as he blush of the sinset, gazing pensively at a bee upon a common roadside flower.

"No; been never string me, and I've watched them dance on the thistic heads all summer."

"I did not know that you loved them. Most girls are afraid of bees."

"I did not know that you loved them. Most girls are afraid of bees."

"Yes; but I am not."

She turned from the rank patch of thistles, and slowly resumed her walk homeward. When we came to the lane where our paths separated, she put up her little arms to be taken and kissed.

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that you know how to prize the treasure you have won."

And so, not long thereafter, I married Adelina, the love of my boyhood, and the crowning glory of my later years.

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Young man, a diamond pin looks real nice and glistons brightly, but when four dollars a week supports a man and who to the droppings of horses and plus both, one or the other are not gen unine.—Owego Record.

A philosopher remarks that it is wonderful how confidence men can obtain so much money under a false pretence, while an honest man cannot obtain it under any pretence.

The Boston Journal says that Walter insert interest inter "O. I'm so glad!"

"Why are you so glad?"

"Because you are a good boy. You please tell me your name?"

"Edward Durand."

"I like the name," she said, sweetly, and by as I was, I wondered how any mortal ever came by such an angel smile. All this time she had been trying to untie the round worsted strings of her hood, but had only succeeded in drawing them into a harder knot.

"Won't you please tell me your name?"

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pistols and sabers. The liveliest trade is in slaves, which is conducted on a wery large scale. Salt is a valuable import, a slave often being exchanged for a skilogramme or two. Trade is carried on by barter, or by means of strings of shells. The caravans, which seem to be conducted largely by Hebrews from what Mesopotamia, which is supposed to be a religousl word, than Timbuctoo. And yet a very few persons can tell exactly what Mesopotamia is, so still fewer have any definite notion of Timbuctoo, except that it is a mysterious city somewhere in Central Africa, which may be a strival of Pekin, and may be of no more consequence than Barnkhamsted. Andit is only fair to say that the world at large, even the geographical society at Oran

But the geographical society at Oran

definite information about it.

But the geographical society at Oran in Algeria, has just been so fortunate as to catch a Jewish rabbi, on his way from Paris to Timbuctoo, who has twice traversed Central Africa, and was able to give some definite information about this mysterious city. According to the rabbi, Timbuctoo is an Arab city in every respect, built like all those in the interior. We know what this is—it is a collection of mud houses, thatched with grass or straw, with narrow allegs and dark and dirty bazars. It has no white inhabitants except transient travelers—the residents are all Foulah negroes. It contains about 50,000 people, being larger, he says, than Oran (which is six miles around) and smaller than Murrulles. It is in fact a collection of small villages, extending over a considerable

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1879. Congress meets again next Monday, and then will probably begin, once more, smother series of pretty times, like unto those that characterized the last session. has been stated that the "brigadiers" was highly enjoyed, though darkness are making their calculations to conduct overtook us before we had reached the themselves a little more discreetly through | bay. The Captain is a genial soul, an exthe coming session than has been their celient gentleman, and knows his business, menal custom, but, from the nature of the having been on the water over sixty years, snimal, we judge that such a thing as and the greater part of his manhood in discretion is practically out of the ques- command of a steamer. He made us very tion. However we will patiently wait, comfortable, and we would recommend and witnessed the fight from the deck of discretion is practically out of the question. He made us very and witnessed the fight from the deck of command of a steamer. He made us very and witnessed the fight from the deck of command to command of a steamer. He made us very and witnessed the fight from the deck of command to command of a steamer. He made us very and witnessed the fight from the deck of command to command to command of a steamer. He made us very and witnessed the fight from the deck of command to command t

tacky and Havanna—what a trio!—and he and is well known throughout our country he disclosed who he was and his mission. should have the best wishes for his suc- Several years ago, while on a visit to Euand sent by Abram Lincoln to find some d gambling. That it is still permitted to statues, works of the masters, and had way to get troops to Washington, by of gambling. That it is still permitted to statues, works of the masters, and had avoiding Baltimore. Mr. Reybold sugthem erected in his grounds, surrounding avoiding Baltimore. Mr. Reybold sugthem erected in his grounds, surrounding avoiding Baltimore. Mr. Reybold sugthem erected in his grounds, surrounding gested that the troops be taken to Perrylaws, Patents, Careats, Trade-Marks, their costs, and all of them, showing a low plane of pub- his residence, which was open to the gaze gested that the troops be taken to Perry-He and private morals. More poor people of the public, and which he thought the are swindled out of their money by lotter- public would duly appreciate and admire. by boat to Annapolis, and then to Wash in and the trains of "policy" shops they But in this he was sadly disappointed. Ington. The plan was adopted, and one keep going, than by all other forms of The people scolded, and the clergy lec- of Mr. Reybold's steamers then lying at Branch Office, cor. F & 7th Sts., Washington D. C. gambling combined. It takes from more tured in public and in private about his Philadelphia, was the first to transport families the monies they should have for works of art. It touched him in a sore the troops. The plan was so well kept their support—it pinchs more stomachs spot, and to be revenged on the public he with hunger, and makes more barefooted had his grounds enclosed by a high and was going on until the troops were safely and ragged children than all the fare strong brick wall, completely shutting on their way to the National Capital. For banks, poker and keno shops in the coun- out from the view of the public, all these try. So we trust the Postmaster General wonders of art, and the beautiful grounds B. road was presented with a set of silwill keep on until he prevents the mails, which contained them, to the extreme paid for by the public, from being used regret of those not so prudish. He has tirely overlooked. If his story be true, for the plunder and demoralization of the gone and left them, and the place is now and we have since had corroborating ter people, and all in violation of the postal in care of servants, whom he kindly and timony, Mr. Reybold certainly should relawn.-Phila. Ledger.

Among the projects devised for solving Indians to go on in uncivilized ignorance of all those things that tend to elevate the them to help their brothers, is by far the for so long. In this there is a possibility

What Should Be. From present indications, the prospect seems good for a new railroad to Cape those bloody years, Gen. Thomas. The May, tapping the New Jersey Southern city was draped with bunting. Flags road at Winslow Junction, as well as the were flying everywhere, reminding us of Camden & Atlantic road. Before this new the days of the grand reviews of the gest that the people of Hammonton should the moving of the procession, which New Jersey Southern road so straightened the avenue was a mass of human beings. as to bring it to Hammonton, and make Never has there been, since the memorathe Junction at this point. Our reasons | ble days referred to, such a throng as was | are good and sound. Hammonton is the seen in the streets of Washington, to see largest supporter of the traffic of the road, the unveiling of Gen. Thomas' statue. of any place this side of Vineland, and her | The whole thing was immense. The freight bill will continue to increase year- Army of the Cumberland held their rely. 2ndly Hammonton is a contral geo- union in Willard's Hall, the tent having graphical point in South Jersey, and is a blown down. The reunion was such as live growing town, and will promote the only old comrades can make it. Officers interests of the road more than any other were elected for the ensuing year, and 31y, now our farmers and fruit growers are compelled to cart their fruit long distances, to its injury, to put it on the train they have a nice sum of \$700 or more in reminiscences. An address was given in for New York. This could be avoided, if their treasury. Steps were inaugurated the evening by Mr. Charles Anderson and the road was straightened, and it would put money in the pockets of producers and be will be done in due course of time. of mutual benefit to both parties. A distance of two or three miles would be saved, and we have no doubt our citizens would give the company all the aid possible in grading the new route.

This is a matter in which every citizen of Hammonton is or should be interested. We hope they will take some steps by which they can, as a town; bring the mat- After visiting the various places of in- putting his arm about the old man tor to the attention of the railroad officials, terest we returned to Baltimore, and on brought him into the pow, It was the by petition, or an agent. Now is our should be lost. Let some public action be The ride down the Potapsco river, and all day. taken immediately.

A Trip to Washington. The unveiling of the statue of Gen. G. . Thomas, on the 19th inst., called to the National Cavital s large concourse of during the last war with England, and

people from every point of the compass, during the last war with England, and and from every part of the country. A Fort Carrol, in the river, which remains patriotic impulse moved us to join the as it was left at the breaking out of the throng bound thitherward. On the Saton one of the Ericson steamers, the gathered in the saloon, and the time "Wm. Whilden," Capt. Riggins, for Baltimore. Our ride down the river and bay

liberally remembered in his beneficent ceive some public recognition of his ser-During our stay with kind friends in taken by which he may.

the troublesome Indian question, a policy Baltimore we visited the famed Druid We had the two versions of the attack and charms. The Maryland building, of sion exhonorated Marshal Kane from any given to white children. This is digging Centennial fame, was transported here, to the root of the matter, and if properly and is used as a store-house for the excarried out, cannot fail of bringing about hibition of numerous things in nature and good resutls. The policy of allowing the art. Patterson Park, on the north of the city, is, though small, (50 acres) a lovely spot, overlooking the river and bay, and human standard, and then expect to retain them in submission and peace with has been tried long enough to demon
makes been tried long enough to demonmakes been tried long enough tried long enough tried long enough tried long enough tried long enoug strate its utter impracticability as a per- Cathedral were all visited, and afforded manent thing to be depended upon. Now us a source of pleasure and instruction. this idea of educating up the Indian youth, The Peabody Institute is a legacy from er as great a portion of them as may be the late great millionaire, George Peapracticable, to a respectable standard of body. It lias a library of 60,000 volumes, intelligence, and then making teachers of free for the use of the public, in which nothing but solid reading can be found. most sensible idea we have yet seen adhas agitated the wise heads of our nation admirable monument to the founder.

When General Grant became Colonel of the 21st Illinois Regiment, a newsranced as a solution to this problem that other advantages in education. It is an paper man wanted to see him. He looked around for a stylish looking man in new of gaining that which is so much to be de- Washington by the B. & O. Rhilroad, and asked a private how he would know washington by the b. w. I had asked a private and asked a private according to the stopping in the old depot which had Grant if he saw him. "Know the little avages that may do far more towards sesounded to the tread of armed men, and cuss? See here, stranger," said he, curing peace and tranquillity with the m whose walls had so often resounded with than has ever been brought about by force the strains of martial music during the crazily excited patriots until you see a days that tried men's souls, from '61 to plainly dressed, unpretending little chap '65. Thousands now had come to pay with a segar in his mouth, who is maktribute to the memory of one who was a ing less fuss than any of us—that's him famed participator in the heroic deeds of -that you will find is the little cuss

you are locking for." No public man at Washington gave enterprise is commenced, we would sug- great union armies in June, 1865. During more famous dinner parties than Senator exert every possible influence to have the formed on the avenue west of the Capitol, ital of the Republic. Laughter was irre hosts, and set the best table in the Capsistible when he told a story. Mr. Lincoln himself probably did not excel him in this gift of anecdote. In Detroit his reputation as an entertainer and a "good fellow" is inordinately large. He owned there an immense farm, in which he took pride, and on which during the summer months he lived, although his fine yacht claimed much of his leisure. Yachting, indeed, was his favorite out-door sport. town between Vineland and Long Branch. other business attended to. After defray- Of President Lincoln at Gettysburg ing the expenses of the Thomas monu-

Dedication a correspondent of the Cincinment, so much as came out of the society, nati Commercial gives some interesting to erect a statue of Gen. Hooker, which in a church. The audience had assembled and arose as the President entered. An On Thursday evening the President old man, shabbily dressed, followed him held a reception at the White House, af- up the aisle, and when reaching the seat ter which a ball was given. This also reserved for Lincoln was about going in was to be in the tent, but on account of with him. Governor Todd, who escorted the weather it was given in the rotunda the President, put his hand on him and of the Capitol, the first time in its history. said: "No, old man, you can't go in

This closed the ceremonies of the two there." Mr. Lincoln turned and said: "Yes, Governor, that's my man," and Saturday, at 3.30, we left the harbor on man who entered the battle of Gettysburg ime to act in this matter, and no time the "Wm. Whilden" for Philadelphia. with his musket and fought independently through the upper part of Chesapeake

Secretary McCrary wants our effect tive army raised to 25,000 men.

bay was very pleasant, though very cold.

Many points of interest were pased, as

In the evening a pleasant company

tion facts were related connected with the

early days of the rebellion, the attack on

the Massachusetts Sixth on that ever

memorable 19th of April, '61. Among

the passengers were two gentlemen who

were eye witnesses, one a reb, the other a

this the Superintendent of the P. W. &

participation with the mob, who, he

said, did his best to quell the riot. Thus

passed the time until the hour for "turn-

Arriving at Philadelphia on Sunday

morning, in time for the train to Ham-

monton, we bade the Captain and fellow.

passengers good-bye, and were soon home-

ward bound on the "Old Reliable." after

a week most pleasantly and profitably

passed by land and water to and from the

Capital of the Nation, fully realizing the

"Home, home, sweet sweet home, Be it ever so kumble, there's no place like home."

ing in."

poet's words,

Fort McHenry, North Point, which be-

Twenty-five members will retire from the United States Senate who he 4th of March, 1881.

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THE Scientific American.

were eye witnesses, one a reb, the other a
Union man. The Union man, Mr. Anthony Reybold, was then a steamboat man,
and witnessed the fight from the deek of

Espublican 'stalwarts' to keep things tolerably straight.

Postmastes General Key is showing he in this city, the guests of Mr. Samuel Grauer, whose residence is on Baltimore listeners, among them a gentleman who listeners He proved to be the Hon. E. Joy Morris,

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A. B. Davis, who went to California with E. D. Redman about a month ago, returned to Hammonton last Saturday night. The Gloucester City Board of Edhool teachers. Superintendent 450 a year.

USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP, for all affections of the SKIN AND SOALP also, for the Bath, Toilet and Nursery. Sold by druggists Entertainments in Hammonton this season have thus far met with very indifferent success. Possibly future efforts may

ring out the people. Work has actually commenced or the West Jersey and Atlantic City Railroad will deliver a lecture on the occasion. Sut About seventy hands were put on at New-

The ladies of the U. & U. Sewing

afternoon and evening, of next week. Mayor Wright and other officers of Atlantic City were sworn into office on fuesday night, and the committees appointed

Change in hour of service. Hereafter, until further notice, evening prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, on Sundays at 3 15 p. m.

The ladies of the U. & U. Sewing Circle will meet in Clark's Hall, on Thursday afternoon and evening, of next week. This this to be an improvement really needed. haritable society is doing much good work. The Board of Freeholders will most in May's Landing on Tuesday, December 2nd, at 10 a. n., for the transaction of general business. A. B. SMITH, Clerk.

The dance, on Thursday evening. was very well attended and a fine time was enjoyed Judge Byrnes was quite severely in-

jured, on Monday, by a horse falling on him. He was using a peculiar kind of bit which the horse did not like, causing it to rear over and fall.

Miss Carrie G. Bowles gives instruction in piano, organ and vocal music. The best of references given if required. Her course is the highly in the fundimental elements, and in all departiques, Cail at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Bellavue Are. No W. Wm. Massey and others connect-

ation of their track. The entertainment at Atco. by Edwin Crowell and Carrie Bowles, was a pleasant one The audience, though not large, was a very appreciative one. The reading by Mr. Crowell and the songs by

The revival meetings at Winslow are still carried on with varying success. The whole series of meetings havens a general thing been very enthusiastic and well atten-

And now abideth a firm determination to act more wisely next Thanksgiving and not make the stomach a packing case to be filled with a battering ram.

Mr. E. W. Coffin, of Ashland, N. J., has on hand twelve thoroughbred Berkshire pigs, which he is ready to dispose of at

Mrs. R. D. Whitmore, with her night from Potsdam, N. Y., where she has been spending the Summ of The new county barn has been

tial building and amply sufficient to supply Thanksgiving passed off as thanks givings generally do, in a very quiet and comfortable

manner. After dinner it was easy to see from every | West Jersey and Atlantic City Railrond, is face that perfect contentment reigned for the time be what is called the O'Reilly lot, just below the ing at any rate which is, as we understand it, a thanks | City Hall. This will bring the station for the

destination. The cause is said to be incautious exposure and exertion at a fire which he atin the line of approach to it. tended on the night of his arrival, and result ing in a serious attack of sickness. The Central Baptist Church o

monton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's . Hall every subbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to Atlantic Times:-Isaac Collins, of

Smith's Landing, has built four large hot beds, in which he has some very large and thrifty plants. He expects to engage extensively in trucking next Summer. Mr. Abraham Oakley being his able assistant.

at \$120,000, or \$10,000 per mile, but little grading year: Vice President, Wm. H. Poling being necessary. It will probably run lard; Secretary, C. E. Morse; Assistant Secreof tremendous size, and on the Manhattan Beach Hotel wan, being built in Atlantic

the lil require a big amount of capital to ance, and the discourse by Presiding Elder roady pledged by capitalists of the county Hill was excellent, so pronounced by nearly who represent the people of that section as

all who listened to it.

You will find at E. H. Carpenter's onvenience. Look at their goods before buya well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suitedfor the fall and Winter wear, for Men, Women and

A mistake was made last week in the notice of the Appual Meeting of the Hamkeeper for it and give it a trial.

and wonderful country. No abstract can do justice to this lecture, and we venture to say monton Building and Loan Association. The keeper for it and give it a trial. notice read that the meeting would be held on the first Tuesday in December when it should have read Thursday. We would call attention to the mistake.

To-day is the last day for deer offering their hearty congratulations on the that of the eternal snows and ice illustrated nunting this sesson. We are glad of it, for happy occasion, and having a good time as and described, were the privilege to continue much longer well. The evening was spent very pleasantly we fear there would be a slim show for the in various social amusements among which we lear there would be a slim show for the next year's sport in this line. Why would it not be good plan to have the shooting of deef whole affair was one which cannot belp but exercises, conducted by five. Mr. Kellogg, probletted in the county for two or three leave pleasant recollections in the memory of After roll-call and a few remarks by Supt. can be sold according to quality of goods. prohluited in the county for two or three leave pleasant recollections in the memory of After roll-call and a few remarks by Supt. years to give them a chance to increase in the good host and hostess as well as of the Morse, Mr. Defraif continued his work, taking the supplies of the su

Is it not about time some steps were taken for filling the vacancy in our ucation has reduced the pay of the public Board of Freeholders caused by the departure for the Board to meet next week and not have Hammonton represented. We think that per haps Mr. Sproul might be prevailed upon to secept the position, and it would be difficult to find a better man for the place.

The Camden County Farmers Association will give their annual exhibition of poultry, cereals and farming implements, in the Town Hall, at Haddonfield, on Tuesday Dec. 4th. Prof. Geo. H. Cook, State Geologist

lect, "How to make farming profitable." Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Board of Examiners Circle will meet in Clark's Hall, on Thursday of Atlantic Co., for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates, at the school house in Egg Harbor City, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1879. Each applicant for a certificate should three months to first of January, for 25 cents making \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along be present as early as 8:30 o'clock a. m.

S. R. MORSE Co. Supt. The double track to Haddonfield. on the C. & A. R. R., is rapidly progressing before long. It is very probable that a year or before long. It is very probable that a year or so will see this double track extended to Atlantic City, and last Summer's travel showed that both those notices have been misrepresented to the public. I am the renter of the

Democrat:-Last Saturday eve- I have been very careful to discover who the ning a large flock of qualis flew down in the thief or depredator might be, and on the night most populous part of the town. Boys and of the 27th of October I found where the troub dogs went for them when they took wing and le was carried on; also on the morning of Nov. ist I found proof that no thief or midnight with full force rushed against the houses Several fell to the ground dead, others were stunned and quickly caught, and a number of them even flew into the open store doors.

The entertainment to be given by he Hammonton Orchestra, which we mentioned two weeks ago, will come off on the evening of the second Saturday in Dec., or the 13th proximo. It will be a concert, con sisting of a fine programme of vacalsand in. strumental music, in which the orchestra will be assisted by some of the best musical

talent of Hammonton. No pains will be spared to make it an enjoyable occasion, Another opportunity will be given ed with the narrow gauge road, have been looking out to hear Rev. Jno. Jacob next Sunday morn. ing and evening, in the Baptist Church, Pos this the church may extend him a call to

serve them as "stated supply." They might do worse. He is a man of rich experience, al though but young as a preacher. The burlesque opera of 'Il Jacobi,' rendered last Saturday night by the Gem Quartette" club, of Vineland, was what it ad-

vertised to be extremely laughable. It was, brought out in fine style and admirably sustained to the end. Together with the rest of Ida Snell,
Burt Pressey' the programme it made an excellent enterand one worthy of a more libera

Home again. New and original designs, no two buildings alike, good work, good material and Fair dealing. Drop a postal card and I will come and

see you, in any part of the county. A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Build Hammonton It is reported that the C. &. A. R

R. Co. has ordered a number of large and beautiful locomotives to be built in readines for the opening of the next Summer's season These engines will be capable of drawing completed and accepted by the Committee of twenty-five loaded passenger coaches at the the Board of Freeholders. It is a good substantate of sixty miles an hour, and the company proposes to run expresses through from city to city in seventy-five minutel.

It is tolerably certain that the site selected for the Atlantic City depot of the new road close to that of the Camden and At-Mr. E. D. Redman is reported as pantic. It is said that the reason for supposing markably successful having met with no loss having been seriously ill since reaching his that Senator Gardner has been instructed to ascertain the price of the properties which are

> A meeting of prominent men, repsenting the interests of different railroad was held at the Continental Hotel, in Phila elphia, on Monday, to consider the project of uilding a new branch railroad to Cape May oncerning this enterprise the Philadelphia Ledger says:
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> "The project contemplates the use of the C.

& A. road to the junction of the New Jersey Sonthern, at Winslow, 26 miles, and the construction thence of a branch of 42 miles to by Revs. J. L. Roe and Chas, W. Livesly. Cape May. The cost of the latter is estimated | The following officers were elected for the along the goast, opening up communication with Long Branch, Peck's Beach, Tatu m's Beach and Tuckahoe. From Cape May to ThPe iresdent introduced the State Superin-Reach and Tuckahoe. From Cape May to City, capable of accommodating twelve hundred guests. This is a big project and one dred guests. This is a big project and one that the confidence of the c miles to Eatontown, near Long Branch, and Prof. DeGraff at once comme

We are glad to hear from our M. D. &. J. W. DePuy, the enterprisfriend, Prof. J. H. Chandler, assuring us that he is reining hardware merchants of Hammonton covering from his long and severe liness. A postal have just placed in their store a fine show card from him requests us to say that he expects to be case in which he exhibit a beautiful variety in Hammonton next week to attend to the tuning of of silver plate ware, including castors, butter such plance or organs as need it. We are glad to dishes, napkin rings, knives and forks, and hear it, and we, as well as others, will be glad to see other goods, which they are offering at remarkably low deures. Their new patterns

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redding of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pressey was that few men could have held, for the same celebrated at their house by a large gathering length of time, so large an audience in a room, lard, all made from the best of Jersey hogs, of friends, who met there for the purpose of

umerous friends in attendance. that any cheap or inexperienced coaches was satisfied. We were good enough to teach small children. The present during the examinations in History and Philosophy and we think it is no more than simple justice to teacher and scholars to state our complete satisfaction to teacher and scholars to state our complete satisfaction. The sounds and equivalents of the letters from F to Z were drilled upon in a contract was Habitating the examinations in History and Philosophy and we think it is no more than simple justice to teacher and scholars to state our complete satisfaction. at the evident progress that has been made, and at the readiness with which the greater part of the questions were answered. In both of the above mentioned

studies, particular care seems to have been taken to in the pronunciation give a thorough understanding to the scholars, and common words often the price of the Republican hereafter would be \$1.25 the time designated. Supt. Apgar immediately a year. This is in advance. If not paid until the end proceeded to present the subject of Drawing, taking up plane and angular perspective. The n South Jorsey. Those sending in their subscription by the first of October, will receive the paper for the pencils, etc., and copied the work placed on

Central School, Roll of Honor.

Week ending Nov. 29. Higher Department.

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order standing, who rank 90 in studies and 10s in

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i attendance.
W. M. POLLARD Principal,
ANNA BING Assistant.

The Hammonton Loan and Building Asse

Il its members are requested to be present to

hear report and elect officers for the ensuing

with an additional claim upon their patron-

age, having at its last meeting closed out its

first series of stock in just eight years from its

Those wishing to borrow or lend would d

Atlantic County Institute.

The eleventh annual institute of the Atlan-

tic County Teachers' Association met in the

school house at Atlantic City on Thursday

morning, Nov. 20th. The meeting was called

coorder at 10 o'clock by the President, S. R.

The session opened with singing by the As-

sociation and devotional exercises, conducted

well to give us a trial.

Sarah Crowell,
John Wood,
Lillie White,
Willie Faunce,
Josio Fish,
Minne Green
Frank Bassett,
Affic Cheelry,
Lillie Rexford,
Holen Saxton,

Charles Meore, Bertha Bana, Zora Seaman Maggie Smith Nettie Smith, Murray Bassett, Frankte Moore Henry Stockwell. Howard Sharrock

common fractions briefly reviewing the prin. Mr. Editor: inles explained the day previous and giving I did not pay much attention to Mrs. String thorough drill in multiplication and er's first complaint regarding being troubled by thieves, but the last notice called my at tention to it and impelled me to explain who tertaining, but also very instructive. SATURDAY. Phillip's property, formerly Dr. Scott's, and Institute opened at 6 o'clock with singing. Prof. DeGraff continued his work in Arithmetic, explaining and illustrating the method of teaching the fundamental rules and per-

necessity of paying little or no attention to depredators had ever troubled Mrs. Stringe I sign my name for the correctness of th or never used by any one, and more attention above statement and the good reputation that to principles and practical problems.

The next subject presented was the "Uses of always prevailed there. the Dictionary."... The importance of a daily | WARREN'S | GEOGRAPHIES. PASQUALE RAINERI. Hammonton, Nov. 26th. use of this book by every scholar, and the The following three scholars of

clearly set forth. the Central High School have not missed This subject was followed by that of "School Room Etiquette." Under this head much word in spelling during the quarter, viz; -Ellen Bassett, Jessie Conkey and Jennie valuable instruction was given. Morrill. Those missing but one word during "School Discipline," was next presented he quarter are Annie Elvins and Minnie No fixed rule can be laid down for the govern-Breen. There are eight scholars who have ing of a school, as no two teachers are just not been absent during the quarter, as follows: alike and no two schools just the same. Care Jennie Morrill, Eulia Dana, Lizzie Keure, ful advice, founded upon long years of expe rience in observation, wasgiven upon this Rilen Bassett, Lillie White, Sarah' Crowell, Lincoln Jones and Hiram Pressey.

Mr. DeGraff finished his work by presenting the best methods of teaching languages

tion and subtraction were presented, said a

After roll-call, the Institute adjourned a

State Supt. Appar gave a very interesting

lecture in the evening in the City Hall. The

many fine views of the lofty mountains, gla-

whose temperature approached so near to

primary pupils. Careful and thoughtful in

teachers were supplied with drawing paper,

Mr. DeGraff again took up the subject of

centage. The speaker very clearly showed the

the board by the Supt.

4:45 to meet on Friday morning at 9.

follows:

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic county, tender our thanks to the trustees of the Atlantic City public school, for the use of school-house; to the City Council for use of City Hall, and to the Trustees of the Presbyterian church for use of chapel. Resolved. That we tender our thanks to State Supt. Apgar and to Prof. DeGraff for

Resolved. That we recognize, in the interest

county, in order to raise the standard of professional teaching, humbly petition the State Board of Education of this State as follows: ciation will issue a new series of stock at its | That teachers receiving the third grade coun next annual meeting, first Tuesday in Decty certificates shall be required to quality themselves to pass an examination of the sec ond grade at the expiration of the second yea: r be disqualified to teach. This association comes before the people Resolved, That the minutes of this Institute

and these resolutions be sent to the county papers, with a request that they be published E. C. COLLINS,
C. J. ADAMS,
A. M. SEELY,
W. B. MATTHEWS,
J. B. ROGERS,
T. TOTAL LOUIS OF the 1999 Prof. DeGraff took leave of the teacher,

with a few chosen words; Supt. Morse made few remarks, and at I o'clock the shortest, bu one of the best Institutes ever held in Atlantic unty, adjourned sine die. C. E. MORSE, Secretary.

Marriages. a Hammonton, on Sunday evening, Nov. 28rd, at the home of the officiating clergy-man, Rev. M. DePuy, Mr. William. Henry Simons of Atlantic City, and Miss Jennie Bowles, daughter of Mr. B. H. Bowles of Hammonton.

Deaths. POTTER-In Oabkosh, Wisconsin, Nov. 24, 1879, of consumption, Mr. Irving Potter, aged 29 years.

The printers were remembered

Irving was one of the youths and young men lammonton, and always sustained an irreproachable "character. He learned printing of D. B. Snow, in The quarterly Meeting Services in the nee about 18 miles to New York, or a total distance of about 125 miles. Subscription for interesting and largely attended. In the evening there was an eappetally large attends and an e fraternity. Mrs. Potter and the family will have the sympathy of many friends in Hammonton, in this he

TURMINAL, MUDDIAG DeGraff took up the subject of Reading, illus \_AND OTHER\_ grades by means of charts and the blackboard BATHS. After a rest of some ten minutes, some of the No 25 8. Tenth 8 ... in a very thorough and interesting manner Philadelphia.

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ing up the subject of teaching and reading to Having a curiosity to see how struction was given on this very important subject. The speaker also referred to the sad duties as Principal of the High School, we visited him mistake made by school officers, in thinking Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cute, Wounds. that any cheap or inexperienced teacher was

> the letters from F to Z were drilled upon in a of CHARLES F. RISLEY, very thorough manner. The instructor il Wholesale Druggiet, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y. lustrated this subject by means of charts and a free use of the blackboard. A drill was given in the pronunciation of difficult words and

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The afternoon session opened promptly at the time designated. Supt. Apgar immediately proceeded to present the subject of Drawing proceeded to present the subject of Drawing times and you will get a beautiful specimen of ore from one of our gold mine, by mai, ice, and full particulars of business. Adress

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NOTICE! ATLANTIC COUNTY. NEW JERBRY. NOVEMBER 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be resented to the Legislature of New Jereey, by wision. The description of Mullica, Atlentic County, the Township of Mullica, Atlentic County, the Township of Mullica and the Cess." This lecture was not only highly en-

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The Committee on Resolutions reported ag pleased with Monroe's Readers, I believe they are the best that I ever examined. The smaller

fond of the dreamy and mystical, appr their valuable instruction and entertaining show all the recent discoveries and political

lectures, and to County Supt. Morse for his changes.

Warren's Geographies received the Medal Warren's Geographies received th of Merit at the Vienna Exposition of 1873; the highest award at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876, and a Silver Medal at the Peris Exposition 1879. manifested by this Institute, a determination, on the part of teachers and school officers, to advance the educational interests of this county.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic county, in order to raise the standard of pro-

lished.
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"old times," which hangs from the design in cloaks, and are half-fitting; wrist, with flowers embroidered or jaunty, and becoming to most ladies. In further and monogram at one side. painted and monogram at one side. The fur-lined circulars have not lost any of their popularity, but are elegant garded. They are made mostly of black satin, or whatever corresponds with the suit, with wide rufile at the top, gathered with asilk or gittered and linished with a long black silk tassel. Occasionally one appears—belonging originally to some dainty graudmether—wrought in cloaks, the sealskins are still considered finely-cut jet and floral designs in old gold and beads. These are rare one distinct grandino let worth in the case of the continuous of the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect this season has been carried to the extreme, so that even from the composition of effect the extreme, so that even from the end of the composition of effect the extreme, so that even from the even from the even from the extrement of the ext

For street wear the Derty has are also most universally adopted by young and the service of any kind by many. "High gates are finished with eather trimming."

Sets of Far.

The enhance of any kind by many. "High cathers are passed that the piece of the piece of the crown, I filling hat with square crowned the Arica chinchille is the densect and how the proper deal the lengths, and indies there on a soft as velvet, and in direct flever, as soft as velvet, and in light gray shades. The echarpe of chinch the display, though the passementeries, fringes and hat-covers are elegant and costly. Antique satin is often seen covering one-half of the bonnet crown and velvet the other half. It is brought to the other half. It is brought in the piece. A stylish novelty is the set of long lynx fur in its natural light out in all the popular shades. The pekin velvets and silks, too, are used largely, and the old style changeable silks are brought forward as novelties. Wide strings are worn, tied at one side. The cashmere ribbons in harmony with shawl designs in dreas goods are very popular, but even these are spangled profusely with colored beads. Gill shaws for the shade of gray-brough control of the shade of gray-brow known as Greeian like for sets, and in the popular shades. The pekin velvets and silks, too, are used in the period of the shades of gray-brow known as Greeian lynx, or else in blue shades called lynx to lese in blue shades called lynx to less in mourning, are the leautiful like for sets, a language lynx to less in mourning, are the feature in less in mourn

wings also, and all-kinds of fancy ar- and of the fisher-tail furs that resemble rangements.

A decided change in styles is noticed winter, bouffant draperies were avoided as exceedingly unbecoming and the thin and slim and flat effects were sought for, and slim and flat effects were sought for, short skirts with shired fronts and long, show, when made of drap d'ete or cashmere, camel's hair, or any soft coven shorter than those of last winter, and the passes one of the bags of "old times," which hangs from the works, and about the same and are half-fitting, with flowers embroidered or faunty, and becoming to most leatens were now flowers, with flowers embroidered or faunty, and becoming to most leatens with flowers embroidered or faunty, and about the same and are half-fitting, with flowers embroidered or faunty, and about the same and are half-fitting, with flowers embroidered or faunty, and about the same of the Royal School of Art Needlework has been opened at Glasgow.

A branch of the Royal School of Art Needlework has been opened at Glasgow.

A beautiful young Austrian traveled all the way from Vienna to, Fort Worth, all the way from Vienna to, Fort Worth,

mon woman of advanced years, has just had put on it.

published a \*book of poetry, entitled
"Songs of the Heart."

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and particle of fact and res imply the claborate styles that appeared early in the spin gransferred into winter goods. The Scotch plated are advantaged to the spin and the style of the spin and the spin and the style of the spin and the sp

A Wife's Horrible Crime. Near Buffalo city, Ark. S. D. Millips was brutally murdered by his vife. Sarah, according to her own confessions News and Notes for Women.

Miss Hesse of New Lexington, Ohio, was so great that a portion of the bowels

crush of trimming. Paroquets are worn their great value, and are still much, and are sometimes crowned with the first choice: they are now made added pompons of smaller birds' leads. With victorines instead of boas; the bands for hats are shown entirely of same is true of the Hudson bay sable,

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each year. It is only for nine years that we have lived under an ecclesiastical polity which is capable of organizing and concentrating our strength; but already pointy which is capacitated to concentrating our strength; but already this system which was at first received with distrust, and some dislike, finds cordial a sent far and near, and the happy spectacle is growing plainer with each year of a widely dispersed people, reaching from Cape Cod to the Pacific, who not only hold the same doctrines, but are content to use the same means for the maintenance and propagation of their faith.

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Criminal Statistics of France.

The official report addressed to the president of the republic in reference to the administration of justice in criminal

The Christian at Work says: The whole custom of pronouncing a funeral of, one-fourth were under twenty-one years of age and upwards of two-nights had been previously convicted. The number of suicides in France, in 1877, was 5,922, of whom twenty-one per cent. were females. Among unmarried persons there were twenty-eight suicides to every 100,000, while in the same number of married persons there were twenty-eight suicides to every 100,000, while in the same number of married persons there were only eighteen; but among widelys and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds, every mands and felt that every man of us would be blown to atoms in five seconds. All present turned and to every 100,000. Suicide is far more to every 100,000 respectively.

As many as 1,000 Testaments have

Sourceon is a thorough abstainer from all kinds of avoholic stimulants. Spurgeon formerly drank beer to some extent, but of late years has relinquished it. Spurgeon used to decline to work with the temperance men, because he thought there were so many infides among them. He has now vercome his influence heartily into the temperance reform.

Dr. Tudor, of St. Louis, said at the recent Evangelical Alliance Conference that the chief reason the masses do not go to church in cities is because the churches deter the poor, argue the churches determined the churches d

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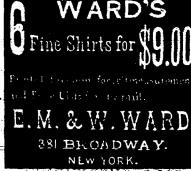
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