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[From the American Standard] The Heathen Chinee.

THE TRUE SAPEGUARD OF LABOR.

-For some years the question of Chines amigration and its effect upon labor has ongaged the serious attention of many thinking men. China, unlike the Europe an countries from which we have received our foreign population, is almost exhaustless in numbers. They are of a race as dis tinct as the African-semi-barbarous and their avowed purpose is a temporary abode to enable them to gain sufficient means to country. Unlike the German or Irish, we cannot expect that they will become Americanized or absorbed and be made a homogencous people; but like the African for tain their distinctive characteristics of race. We were never of those who feared in the He distributes in taxes for the support of case of the African a conflict of races, because there could be none where the disproportion was so immensely great. Neither can we fear such a conflict in the case of the Chinese until their introduction shall have increased to a far greater extent. The introduction of ten millions of these heathens, within one, two or five years, would two dollars and a half per day, when the be a calamity that no one could measure. But fifty or one hundred thousand per year, distributed through this great country of inexhaustible resources, would prove as advantage to the land and a blessing to the comer. He giving his needed labor and we of business and let his workmen contend imparting civilization and Christianity, which he is to take back to his benighter trethren,

It has been the policy of this nation to receive with open arms the laborers of all countries seeking to better their condition It is in the spirit of our institutions and laws thus to encourage and give protection to those who choose to make their home with us. Yet, if in the course of events, well being is endangered, our institutions and laws in peril from the overcrowding of an idolatrous nation, we would have the right-nay we would pe justified-in prohibiting the introduction of such popula-

Religious or patriotic complications car not arise with the Chipese population for years to come, and there does not exist any immediate cause for alarm or any necessity for immediate action which must involve complete change of our national policy. Let us now examine the subject in relation to the labor question which is more imme diately affected and which is more sensitive to any interference or change. Labor is the great power of this, and will be of every free and enlightened land.

Labor has been the slave of capital of capital for ages of the past. American labor is redeeming the labor of the world from this bondage. Independent, educated, free labor, is the glory and contributes more to the greatness and wealth of this nation than any or all other causes. We should there-fore advocate well paid labor; we should see to it that labor is not so degraded, so impoverished that it is to be made dishon orable. We should live closer to the maxm "That the Laborer is worthy of his hire,"-by making that hire adequate to a

support. While labor occupies this position, it is to be lamented that laborers so often lend themselves to measures that not only de grade their manliness, but strike at the very foundation of their own well-being. Through ignorance and passion they follow the lead of injudicious and desinguing men, carrying out the most unjust and tyrannical measures, defeating the very objects which they proposeto have in view. Societies to regulate and govern labor have been productive of a hundred fold more injury to workmen than the good they have accom plished. It is true there is a strife between capital and labor, but the latter has ac much the advantage that there is danger that in its attempt to cripple the former it will strangle itself.

When machinery was first introduced labor took the alarm and predicted almost a total cossation of demand. The steam on gine, the spindle, the power loom, the sewng machine, have given employment to three where it denrived one. So as civiliza tion advances, so as the resources of our country are developed, labor must be more and more in demand—and the problem will be, not how shall we make labor scarce but how shall we got more of it.

No one will deny the right under our law of the Chinese seeking employment. No one can deny the right of any person on ploying them. Our laws will protect both parties to the fullest extent. There are sertain kinds of labor for which the Chinese are especially designed, and their places cannot so well be filled by others-their gradual gliding into these places will lead those whom they may displace to enter other avenues for which they were always manded by the Chinese is large in consideration of their want of knowledge or skill and as they become expert they will not be depot, at St. John's Park. slow to demand a full and fair price for a

day's work. Every Chinaman who lands in this coun-Every Chinaman who lands in this countried a muscular method of evangelling his set a price on it," said Y—; "of course try is a free man and cannot be held for any family. Being remonstrated with by the if the price is reasonable." contract made to englave himself-he i of the State may be bound and no othersuch a thing as coolie labor cannot exist in or very soon will know them, and act as good!

any shrewd Yankee or Irishman would act, work the least they can for the most pay. Our Irish fellow citizens are growing

rich and independent in this country-they have built railroads, but are getting above such work. John Chinaman is ready to work there. And so we might refer to va rious employments into which they might go, to the great gain of the country and no labor.

Again, labor has been blind to its own interests in supporting the policy called free-trade-or in other, words advocating the right of the foreign capitalists to sell European and Asiatic labor in competition. with their labor without the expense of bringing the laborer over or supporting him in this country.

Here, is a manufacturer who employe seventy workmen to whom he pays in wages nany generations, if not for all time, main- fifty thousand dollars per year, or abou two dollars and a half per day to each man. the government and various other wage twenty thousand dollars more-by this means thirty or forty families are support ed in comfort from year to year, labor is it demand and well paid, and all moves on prosperously.

How is it that this manufacturer can pay same workmen in Germany and France get but seventy-five cents per day? The simple answer is that without a protective tariffeither the American manufacturer must reduce his labor to a dollar a day or go out with the tens of thousands similarly situat ed till the lowest wages is reached.

.. Capital does not ask protection, it has machinery in the world are erected in ou owns and villages; material and every fa cility is at hand. Give the manufacturer labor at the wages paid in Europe and h asks no protective tariff. He can compete with the world.

The true safeguard to American labor is a protective tariff, and every intelligent advocate for free trade knows that free trade will lower and degrade labor. The only party who has avowed this as a principle is the Democratic party; they are now mak it an issue with many of their candidates for Congress, and if successful the working men will learn to his sorrow and when it is too late, that they could have more safely trusted their interests in the hands of that party that gave the country a protective tariff, abolished African slavery, and gave to the workingman and the country a properity it has not enjoyed for years.

But above all particulet us put our confidence in the immutable principles of truth and justice, and act these out toward the whole brotherhood of man. Let us recog nize God's hand in the advent of these Chinese into our own midst, and as we have opportunity, carry to them Christian ity and civilisation, thereby making then all we can desire in good citizens.

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 1st, '70. BETA.

THE GREAT VANDERBILT DEPOT-PRO GRESS OF THE WORK .- The now railway depot being erected at the corner of Forty second-street and Fourth avenue, is pro gressing satisfactorily, although it will no be sufficiently completed to be accupied by the lat of January, as originally contem plated by Commodore Vanderbilt, at whos expense it is being built.

The new depot, without exception, wil be the largest in the United States and is to be the receiving depot of the Hudson Now-Havon lines. It is built with red brick and iron, its architecture being in the Renaissance style, and when completed wil be a compact and handsome structure, cov ering altogether 166,800 square feet.

Over the main entrance is a likeness of the great Commodore, placed in a niche and at each corner of the building will b a tower 110 feet high, and one in the cen tre 120 feet high. At present all the offi ocs and waiting rooms are erected and with the exception of the roof and inside fitting are complete. These front the intended new street, are on the west side of th building, and are over 300 feet in length

The car-house fronts Forty-second-street and is now nearly finished. A large number of men are now engaged upon the in mense arched roof, which is to be of glas and iron, with large iron girders. It will be 685 feet in length, and the span of th arch 200 feet. It is expected that this roof will be finished by the end of January. Inside this building will be laid out twelv tracks leading from the train entrance a the north end of the building to a board platform, forty foot in width, across the mouthern end of the apartment.

As soon as the entire building is complet ed, the passenger trains of the Hudson River and New York Central will be with drawn from the Thirtietch-street Depoi and all trains from the north and east wil better adapted. The wages already de- enter the City, via Harlem and the Fourthavenue. The Harlom and New-Have Railroads will send their frieght to the new

An old agricultural labor in England tried a muscular method of evangelising his pastor for not "bringing up" his boys as bound by contract the same as any citizen be should, he replied: "I dunno on 'tis sir; I order 'em down to pray, night and mornin', and when they won't go down I ch?' the United States. They know their rights knocks 'em down - and yet they ain't

Among the "Crackers,"

We find the following amusing story from an interesting article on the "Crackers," or poor whites, of the South, in the No vember number of Lippincott's Monthly. The writer was engaged on a survey for the State of Florida. The "clearings" that were rendered necessary brought the sur veying party in collision with the "Crack er" natives. The writer says: Sometimes the avenue would shave

man's house, and shade trees would have to be sacrificed. Sometimes, but rarely, an orchard would be ravaged. It is needless to say that for all damage thus done to property the government unhesitatingly paid; and paid as it does not often do-i cash. This fact did not, however, seem to be known to our Cracker triends, who so journed in the County of Starke. One day it happened that the line struck a "dead belonging to an agriculturist of that fertile tract, and went first through hi corn-field (the corn being about three fee high), and then through a large and thrifty patch of sweet potatoes. The avenue was fifty feet wide-the trees fell on all sides What with the tramping of the negroe and the falling of the trees, it may be readi ly surmissed that there were not many corn or potato plants left uninjured through the length and breadth of that avenue.

In the midst of the devastation the officer in charge (a stalwart Kentuckian, now an-able and eloquent elergyman), was sitting on the fence smoking and calmly surveying the havoc, when to him rode up a youth, bare as to the feet and legs, sunburat as to the hair, but irste and deter mined as to the countenance.

"See hyar, stranger," said he, hyar won't do.'

"Won't it?" said Y-, imperturbably. Well, if it isn't straight it's B--'s fault, for he lined it."

"I don't know nothin' 'bout lines, 'copt mam allers sez she hez hern; but this hyaf enttin' through folks's deadenin' an' smashin' thar co'n an' taters-hit won,t do an' we're a-goin' tu stop hit."

'Who are ?''. "Why, dad an' the neighbors, an'-an an' me.'' (Here he swelled out and looked important.) "Dad's gone tu rise the neighbors now, an' sent me over hyar to tell you men to make tracks 'fore wass

While the boy was speaking quite a commotion was observed at the house, which stood about a quarter of a mile off, and several long, lean, sunburnt fellows, each with his rifle or double barrelled gun across his horse, rode up the porch. Soon one of them detached himself from the crowd and rode slowly and with dignity toward the scene of destruction. As he came near,

the youngster said : "That's dad. Now, then, you'll see, stranger!"

As soon as the horseman arrived within speaking distance he reined up his horse, and in a cool but carnest manner began his

"Say, cap'n-"

"Well?" from Y-

"This thing mus' stop-hit reely mus', stranger. Me an' the neighbors hez deternined tu stop hit, an' we mean to do hit," "Why," said Y-, "you don't mean to resist the United States government, do

"D— the United States government. stranger!" said the indignant Cracker. What do I keer for the United States when my co'n an' interest is consarned? Hit ain't no right-hit ain't joyed even Mucaulay's "flashes of silence. -fur government tu cum thru our deadenin', a-killin of the crops, an' a-loadin' of the field wif light'ud, an' a-givin' of us work fur a month to cum, an not payin' us a durn cent. I'm a peaceable man, cap'n, but right is right, d- it!"

A light suddenly illumined the hitherto blank countenance of Y-. In a surprised and indignant tone of voice he inquired who had said that the United States did not pay for damages done to crops.

"Who? Why, Jim Darton" (a pot house politician of that neighborhood), 'an'-an'-why, cap'n! you don't mean to say you do pay?" queried the Cracker quite confused in his elecution.

"Do? of course we do! And Jim Darton's a liar; and you may tell him so, with my compliments.". "Stranger," said the Cracker, riding

close up to Y --- and speaking in a slow and impressive manner, "do-you-tellmo-that-you-intend-navin' -me-tohyar line?"

"Containly I do."

"An' fur the labor hit'll be fur me an' the brats to cut an' roll them trees outen the deadenin'?' For answer, Y-- coolly pointed to where

the negroes, having finished telling in the two fields, were now cutting the logs into cordwood lengths and piling them outside of the fences (our invariable custom). "W-a-'!!" muttered the Cracker-" a pilin' of 'em up fur me! An' you'll pay

fur the damage?" "Certainly. I'll pay you now, if you'll

"Cap'n," said the Cracker, dismount

Wa'al, now, cap'n," said he, reflective-

what should you think the damage to

"Dad" stroked his chin gravely. Ap

parently an idea found it difficult to com-

through the top-dressing of dirt, bristles

and tobacco-juice on his unshaven cheeks

for he transferred his attention to his head ly, "you see thar's a pow'ful heap o' damage done! Thar's hills o' co'n an' rows o' taters-no. I mean hills o' taters an' rows o' ce'n -completely mommoxed an' not wuth a durn. Thar's the trouble o' splittin' all that thar wood. Wa'al, its hard to

'Name your price,' said Y-"Wa'al, now," hesitating, "don't be lose-fisted about it, cap'n. Say nowshould you think fifty cents was too much?

Had it been any one of the party except Y--- to whom this exorbitant charge was made, a roar of laughter that would have ended in a fight with the irate Cracker would unquestionably have followed this estimate of damages. Even the imper turbable Y- confessed to me in confi dence that he had never before been so tried. He kept his countenance, however, and calmly replied:

"Well, no ! I shouldn't think that a dollar was too much. But, as we are anxious that the people should be satisfied I'll give you a couple of dollars and call it square.

So saying, he handed four half-dollars to the astonished man. "By the lord, stranger!" said that wor-

thy, when he had satisfied himself that this munificence was real, "you're a right Cum bower-a full of aces, by gum! down to the pen-it's no use. I won't take o' old wum-juice wif me an' the neighbors. the yelly fellows; the big score on the tayand take mine wif you. Me'n' the stranger'll foot it."

So down Y- had to go, and then and there imbibe villainous new whiskey with some ten or a dozen of thin, sunburnt, tobacco stained, reckless-looking fellows, who welcomed him most beartily after hearing story, and who would have as oolly shot him in two minutes if they had been satisfied in their minds that he in tended to trample on their rights.

As they parted, "dad" addressed Y-"Stranger," said he, "every man in Starke county's yer friend; an' if you wan help enny time, let Ben Padgett know An' if enny man ever sez in my hearin' that the United States ain't the best o rulin's, that man's a goin'etu git his head bruk, or my sinners" (stretching out an arm where the muscles looked like ropes and I've no doubt felt like iron) -" or m sinners has lost that cumple'."

A Plea for Silence

H. T. TUCKERMAN. The Tower of Babel is as significant as

emblem of our heritage of woe as the lost Paradise; in the masterful dominion of back upon Derrick, that magnificent "Give one, as well as in the confusion of many tongues, individuality, freedom, and progress are overlaid or thwarted; speech Is it all unreal? No, no, no! It is true occomes an echo, a wearisome refrain, instead of an original utterance; glib expression is mistaken for personal thought. and life in the less highly endowed instead of being an intellectual experience is reduced to a mechanical exchange of words. A man full of words," says the Psalmist, shall not prosper upon the earth"; and part wid my log for a glass of liquor; and it is by musing, and not talking, that the when dat is in me I would part wid my heart is kindled into worship, and the mind | whole body, limb by limb, for derest of da illuminated by truth. Sidney Smith en-I remember one of those placid womer neat, calm, and kindly of mien, whose expression as well as garb denotes a member of the Society of Friends, who came int the apartment of a neighbor, seated her self, smoothed the white kerchief over her gentle bosom, and, with a deep sigh of re-lief, exclaimed, "What safety there is in silence!" She then related, with a kind of plaintive indignation, the experiments of trader in whom she confided, and wir whom she had long had transactions, to defraud her. When the intention become apparent, her wrath rose, but, in accord ones with the principles of her sect, she restrained its utterance, and left his presonce. "It was hard," shu confessed, keep the old Adam down," but it appeared the doing so was a rebuke keenly felt. Indeed, no protest is so effective as silence We felt this on one occasion when, at table encircled by courteous gentlemen, an | pany, he would wait till one came around underbrod man made an inquiry which all my-co'n-an'-tators-damaged-by-this present but the interlocutor felt to be in lelicate and presuming. The person ad dressed made no reply; the query wa repeated, and one of the guestwasked if i was heard. "I never answer importinou questions," said the insulted gentleman quietly. The aggressor quailed as no re proaches could have made him. How ef feetive, in certain cases, is what has been aptly called "the conspiracy of silence" it is the most elequent form of remon strance and contempt. Calumny is thus deprived of its string; injustion is lived cough to hold a whole generation of dead down. Even will is weakened by overexpression. "I have always found," Ruskin, "that the less we speak of our mtentions the more chance there is of our realizing them." If any living writer of

sion: "I have had what, in many respects, I boldly call the misfortune to set my words omewhat prettily together; not without foolish vanity in the poor knack that I had of doing so, until I was heavily punished for this pride by finding that many people thought of the words only, and not of their meaning." And elsewhere in the same treatise he remarks: "No true painter ever speaks or has spoken much of his art; the greatest speak nothing. The moment a man can really do his work he heer speechless about it. All words become idle to him."-From the Atlantic Monthly for December.

Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle. "And I will drink your good health and our family's; and may you all live long and prosper !"

He bows his white head, the curtain falls; here is a rustling and a chuffling all over the house; we button our coats and are moved along with the crowd-we hardly now whither

Stop !- How can we go away and leave the old man there! Willihe be cared for tenderly? Will they see that he never wanders off again and gets lost in the mountains? will they keep that accursed bottle

away from him?
"Have a coach! Have a coach, sir! Accommodate you reasonably, sir! Ride right

down to the ferry, sir?"
We rouse, as from a dream—and here we are on the side-walk-out in the cool,

crisp night!
Is it then all paint and padding, all canvas and clar-trap, all art and seeming. Rip Van Winkle, the rollicking, witty, goodnatured good-for-naught selfish cruel tantalizing, yet sweet and lovable through no denial—cum rite down an' take a drink all; the dog Schneider; the broomstick; em shutter; the bag of gold; the dance on the green; the schwearing off, and the not counting it this time; that wonderful drunken scene; the final, fearful giving way of all forbearance, when the light grows dim in the room, and those terrible words are spoken : "Begone, you drunkard! Out you sot! Henceforth you have no part in me or mine!" When his voice suddenly sobering, answers out of the silence-in that weird, heart-breaking monotone,-Why, Gretchen! will you,-will you turn me out of your house like a dog!-

You are right; it is your house; it is not mine. - I will go. Gretchen! after what. you have said to me, I can never darken your door again;" that eloquent gesture as he points to his child lying on the floor. between them; Greethen's agonized, repentant cries as he rushes out into the rain and-lightning; that witty, swiul colloquy with Hendrick Hudson's ghost; the fatal draught; the odd, rheumatic awakening, on top of the Catabkill Mountain, as sure as a gun !" the old man's perplexed wandering through the transformed village: the queer, pathetic mystification about his own identity; and the final quick mastery of himself and the situation when he flings

him a cold potato and let him go!"
Is it all paint, and canvas, and clap-trap? as truth, real as life, deep as humanity ! And the lesson-for there is a lesson-what is it? Only that wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging?-that it "brings a man to rags, and hunger, and want-(is dere any more dere in dat glass)"-"for when de itirat is on me I believe I would bottle!" It is this, and it is more than this: that Gretchen's way of dealing with Rep is not the true way. The true way,

alas! who may tell?
And yet there are "Rips" off as well as on the stage, and you and we may be tearn ing how to save them-through, the pitiful God only knows, what trial and agony .-From " The Old Cabinet," in Scribner's Monthly for December.

A story is told of a certain member of the New Jersey Legislature, who we will call Mullican. It occurred during the last seasion. He came to a caucus one evening so much intoxicated that the revolution of the earth was clearly perceptible to his senses. He entered the room and remained standing in a helpless attitude against the wall. One of the company asked him to take a chair. Mulligan looked at him latently for a moment, then at the chairs, and said, if it made no difference to the com-

There is an item in circulation describing how the Chinese, at their burying-ground it San Francisco, twice a year place food upon the graves of their deceased relatives. A friend of ours-a medical student-says he is glad that custom does not prevail here, for, if his landlady should ever undertake to place upon his tomb any of the provader with which she now supplies him; he would rise right up and leave the graveyard. That is, unless she spread some of men down, allowing one pound to the comctery.

Seven peronauts, captured from ballooms shigh fell within the Prusian lines, bayes seen sent to fortreases in Germany. Is in which fell within the Prusian lines. "Cap'n," said the Cracker, dismounting, "you're a man arter my own heart. the English to ngue owes his influence and five us you're han', hoss! Cash down, oh?"

"Well, now," said Y—, after the glowing sea of words, it is John Rushin; hand-shaking had been duly performed, and yet note his recent protest and confess.

HALF EDUCATED—The lost thing that may and some other of the evening, embellished here and may and some other of the evening, embellished here and they will be a part of every hor and women are started out into life with music on the organ by Minted of the and women are started tout into life with music on the organ by Minted of the and women are started tout into life with music on the organ by Minted of the and the most of the work of the extraction with music on the organ by Minted of the extraction of the ex

Resolved IV:-That we consider it the

Mary J. Morse, Committee on Resolution

New Advertisements.

A HOLIDAY GIFT.

SEWING MACNINE

GIVENAWAY

AT.

A. G. CLARK'S.

On and after this date I will give to each person purchasing goods at my store to the amount of not less than \$5.06 at one time, a Ticket entitling the holder to one shore in the drawing of a Prize Sewing Machine; the drawing to take place as soon as 100 tickets have been disposed.

Persons purchasing goods to the amount of \$10.00 at one time will be entitled to two tickete;

This is no Rumbug.

The Machine to be drawn is one of Grover

Hammonton, Nov. 26, 1810.

NEW GOODS

PACKER'S.

PICKELS

CANNED GOODS

APPLES

SWEET CIDER.

RAISINS, CITRONS

llon or bottle, every size and price

FINE HAVANA ORANGES

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY

Ing a complete treasury of Christian knowledge, by the most eminent authors". The work is copically to she most eminent authors". The work is copically to she to principally to show the advance of the constructed and will doubtless find a ready sale. It will be sold by agent only. Those descriptions of canvassing for the work will receive most favorable terms. Address as above.

The December number of Scribner's Monthly presents a still more attractive appearance than the standard of the programme the large audience dispersed.

The December number of Scribner's Monthly presents a still more attractive appearance than the initial number, and shows the determination of the publishers to reach the highest standard of excellence. The illustrations are as profuse as in the first issue, and of a still better and more interesting class. Therefore, by J. D. Sanders, M. Frankel. J. II. Herr and others.

Steroy, which was described by a selected choir, and S. With the announcement of the morrow. Essay, "The Teacher," by J. D. Sanders, M. Frankel. J. II. Herr and others.

Herr and others.

Adjourned at 4:20 p. M.

Evenno Session. The meeting openingly written and most entertaining account of with singing by a selected choir, and S. M. Morse, of Atlantic City, delivered a lecture on the subject of School Discipline," which was well received, judging the programme the large audience dispersed.

Tuerdon, Nov. 24th, 1870.

Institute met at the usual hour, Supt. Wright, feeling indisposed the chair was occupied by S. R. Morse. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Pratt. Minutes] read, and approved. After which Rev. Mr. Pratt extended an invitation to the Institute to attend services at the Presbyterian Church.

School of Olden Times," also, "The Family Meeting," both pieces being evidently bridge and more the frequent applicated. The programme for the next day was read by S. R. Morse, and the meeting appearance than the initial number, and the stendant group, is drawn by the frequent application of the stars," which was well appreciated. The programme the large audience dispersed.

Tuerdon, Nov. 24th, 1870.

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After which Rev. Mr. Pratt. Minutes] read and approved at the Presbyterian Church.

After which Rev. Mr. Pratt. Minutes] read and approved at the Presbyterian Church iner of "Smith," the razor-strop man, probably in most famous "street-vender" in the world! M. Supt. Wright in the chair. Exercises the most famous "street-vender" in the world! M. Supt. Wright in the chair. Exercises the most famous "street-vender" in the world! M. Supt. Wright in the chair. Exercises was well received.

Another article of a popular class is by J. R. of "America," and prayer by Rev. M. Prof. A. Apgar, of Normal School, then occupied, with profitable suggestions on Frankel A Cour, on Resolutions cannot be the puttern of "America," and prayer by Rev. M. Prof. A. Apgar, of Normal School, then occupied, with profitable suggestions on the subject of Arithmetic, the time until highly appreciated After which Mi

TRESPAY. Nov. 22d. 1870...

Another article of a popular class is by J. B.

Thompson, we "stil Birds and their Flights," and prayer by Rev. M.

America," and prayer by Rev. M.

America," and prayer by Rev. M.

America, "and prayer by Rev. M.

Fronk A. Apgar, of Normal School, then occupied, with profitable aggestions on the subject of Arithmetic, the time until 10 o'clock A. M., when the Institute adjourned to attend Divine services, held at the Sec., J. H. Curl, being absent, the post was supplied by Asst. Sec., Miss Little bis A. Allen, who read the minutes of the previous ressions. Arithmetic being next that the Presbyterian church.

The number has a geouine flavor of Thanks giving film, impurited by Mr. Eggleston's beautiful and an amating Thanksgiving fairy story in verse, with appropriate illustrations.

We notice that two new and permanent department entitled "Etchings," which this time is set off by a number of graceful and witty outline designs by Miss Led-yard.

And an anish have been added, namely, some familiar elitorial talk at "The Old Cabinet," and an illustrated some original and instructive ideas on the subject. In connection with mather and witty outline designs by Miss Led-yard.

And the Help: "Another Thanksgiving fairy story in verse, with appropriate illustrations.

We notice that two new and permanent department entitled "Etchings," which this time is set off by a number of graceful and witty outline designs by Miss Led-yard.

John M. R. Morse, Theo. P. Randolph, had come compiled, with profitable, subject to Arithmetic, the tutted the subject to Arithmetic, the subject to Arithmetic the problem, with profitable, subject to Arithmetic the problem, with instrumental music by Miss Kate the Presbytorian church.

The alternoon session opened at 2 p. M., with instrumental music by Miss Kate the Presbytorian church.

The alternoon session opened at 2 p. M., with instrumental music by Miss Kate the Presbytorian churc

constitution of section of the magazine samples of thousand copies is being prepared.

The Galaxy for December contains, Lady

contains a subjects in general. Some cascus on by Messia.

Canno cannot copies a subjects in general. Some cascus on by Messia.

Cannot cannot copies a subjects in general. Some cascus on by Messia.

Cannot cannot copie the sect off by a number of the sion arose and was carried on by Messia.

Cannot cannot copies their work and submit their productions to the committee appointed by the institute, Supt. Wright, S. R. Morse, and others.

"The Wreek of the Hesperus," was very finely rendered by Miss Libbie A. Allen on the subject of writing; is announced, of which an edition of one hundred thousand copies is being prepared.

The Galaxy for December contains, Lady

Canne de Atlantic Beacon; moved also that the productions to the committee appointed by the institute, Supt. Wright, S. R. Morse, and M. R. Morse.

Treasurer, J. H. Herr, reported amount in hand \$10. A balance of \$7.50 in the part of withing the productions to the committee appointed by the institute, Supt. Wright, S. R. Morse, and M. R. Morse.

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Treasurer, J. H. Herr, reported amount in hand \$10. A balance of \$7.50 in the productions to the committee appointed by the institute, Supt. Wright, S. R. Morse, and M. R. Morse.

The Atlanti

the Calcy for December, contains, Laby Joedth—chapter IX and X; Lors and Friedrich—chapter IX and X; Lors and Friedrich—chapter IX and X; Lors and Friedrich place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Pass of Drakling in Kartiac on the Cartial Place of the Cartial

Hev. Mr. Drace deriver in resonance of the weath literary "good things." Friend Beacher is probable in proposes to add to its attractiveness by embellishing—it—with flue, spley illustrations. It has proved immensely popular. The editor has the right ring and we say success to him. Send \$1.00 to J. A. Baceber, Trenton, N. J., and get this gem for a year.

Hev. Mr. Drace deriver in resonance in music, toats, speeches, aneeddets, and sporting to the meating the weath timeous combustion generally.

S. R. Morse conducted the exercises, supply Wright not liaving recovered from flow who layed the fecture, on the subject of "School Punishment," by S. R. Morse, proved immensely popular. The editor has the right ring and we say success to him. Send \$1.00 to J. A. Baceber, Trenton, N. J., and get this gem for a year.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23dr, 1880.

The Supt., C. Wright, called the meeting to order at the usual hour, and exercises within the sund found and exercises within the provision of an Act entitled "An Act to enable the conducted the exercises. Supt. Wright not liaving recovered from the eventual noticed a "School Punishment," by S. R. Morse, conducted the exercises, supply through the fast year now in successfully through the fast year now in the subject of the subje



Beal Estate.

urchasers on easy terms.

4,000 Acres

I cholce farm land. to one treet at \$7.50 per

1.200 Acres

pared, and admirably located; will be sold of

lready located on these lands, and the succe

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KOSKOO!

THE GREAT

HEALTH RESTORER!

Not a Secret Quack Medicine...

Formula Around the Bottle.

PREPARED SOLELY BY

Dr. J. J. LAWRENCE, Organic Chemist.

KOSKOO

STRIKES AT THE ROOT OF DISEASE

Purifying the Blood

Restoring the Liver and Kicheys to a Heathy

This is the Secret of its Won-

nsumption in its early stages, Scrofula, Byph-

derful Suscess in Curing

ilis, Dyspopala, Livor Complaint, Chroni Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Af-

feetion, Eruptions of the Skin. Ho.

more, Loss of Vigor, Diseases of

Kidney and Bladder,

Diseases Caused by a Bad State

of the Blood.

It thoroughly eradicanes every kind of Humor

ad Bad Taint, and restores the entire system

It is beyond question the PIRER TORIGIR TER

Thousands have been changed by the use of

his Medicine from work, stokly, auffering crea-

tures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and

Invalids cannot hesitate to give it a trial.

For Testimonials

No medicine has obtained such a great reputan as this justly colebrated compound.

om Physicians, Eminent Divines, Editors

Druggists, Merchants, &c., see KOSKOO AL-

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

The Principal Druggists in the United

States and British America

DR. LAWRENCE'S WOMAN'S PRIEND

Cures all diseases beculiar to Females.

TO SELL OUR POPILIES WORSE!

OMINA A UNITED STATES.

INFORMATION for the People.

Before the POOTLIGHTS, &c.

Our RULERS and Our RICHTS.

Cheapest & Self armity Sible

But Two Chea.

FARKLIES & O., Poledon.

DRESHYTERIAN CHURCH,
HAMMUNTON, N. J., BELLEVUS AVE.,
REY, S. W. PRATT, Postor, Habbuth savings

a healthy condition.

MANAO for this year.

Action, and Invigorating the Nervous

ial inducements to Companies

Address

oice Cranburry Land, well watered, ea sily pr

easy terms. Four Cranberry Companies are

REDUCED PRICES IN GOOD FAITH WE INVITE
COMPARISON OF THE PRICES

THAT THE WAY WE BUY ENABLES US TO GET UNDER OTHER PEOPLE'S LOW PRICE

BARE COST OF MANUFACTURE TO CLOSE THE SEASON

WE WILL NOT CARRY STOCK IT MUST BE SOLD

The Goods will be arranged by the first day of next week. To give an idea of what we netually have, there are in store 10,000 Business Coats, 3,000 Fine Chesterfields 15.000 Men's Pants, 4,000 Boys' Jackets, 15,000 Men's Vests, 6,500 Boys' Pants, 5,500 Overcoats, . 3,000 Children's Suits, This is the best kind of Clothing and of every desirable color, cut and quality

All of which WE ARE DETERMINED TO SELL. r this occasion we have a large Corps of Salesmen, and will reinforce from our Cutting Department. Store will open at 61 and keep open in the Evening to 81, to afford workmon an opportunity; Saturnay Night until 10. A

visit solicited, whether wishing to pure WANNAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL

WHOLE BLOCK OF BUILDINGS. S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Screets, PHILADELPHIA

WINTER CLOAKING. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

This stock has been a specialty with us for some years, and we have very unusual facilities the purchase of the best EUROPEAN GOODS. We are now displaying an unrivalled stock, chiefly of our own importa BROWN ASTRACHANS, BROWN CARACULLAS,

---MANY OF OUR BEST GOODS CANNOT BE PURCHASED ELSEWHERE.

We call especial attention to our stock of these goods, one of the largest and best assorted n America, including every price, from 88 cts. to \$2.00 per yard, in twenty different qualities. BLANKETS! BLANKETS!! BLANKETS!!! Having always said very largely of these goods, we can offer them at prices with which no mpete. So far this season our sales have been beyond precedent, but our ar-

ar aim is to sell everything at lower prices than the same goods can be purchased elsewhere

DE PUY'S CASH STORE,

Cor. Egg Harbor Road and Bellevue Avenue, (SECOND DOOR PROM STATION.)

We have just put in a large stock of Hardware, intending to give our atten to that branch of the business exclusively, and have now on hand the largest and most

GENERAL Tobe found in this section-

NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE. CARPENTERS' TOOLS. MECHANICS' TOOLS CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c., PUTTY AND GLASS.

> TINWARE Table and Pocket Cutlery,

Parlor and Cook Stoves. NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK. We intend to sell for small profit and to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. Call and examine our goods and prices.

J. W. DEPUY.

ILAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY 176, Syracuse, N. Y.

11. W. DEPUY.

12. ORRESSEE. 1 suffered with Caterrhithity years, and was cured in six weeks by a simple tensuly, and will send the receipt, post-specifies, to all afficted. T. J. MKAD, Drawer 1176, Syracuse, N. Y. - M. D. & J. W. DEPUY.

PAINTS AND OILS.

CORDAGE, (ALL KINDS.)

The Republican. Saturday. Dec. 3, 1570.

Local and Otherwise. -Don't fail to read Clark's new ad

-The Ladies Pair at Smithville, will lose Dec. 31st. The proceeds for the bene- lew days, with his Photograph Gallery, pnions, they are good things when not ents the new M. E. Church. Tickets, 50 He will be at Smithville a few days and abused; but when foreigners try to prac-

A limited number of tickets are issued. If by the proprietors. you wish to get in, button hole some "me.

-As a matter of curiosity, we would like a "good time." publish the amount next week.

the 1st of October, 1870. This will be an item of interest to those holding public cales of personal property, who have hither crite been obliged to pay a certain certain percentage on the amount sold by the auctions of both server, was in the compositor must have been in the same in the compositor must have been in the same in the compositor must have been in the same in the compositor must have been in the same citizens of both sexes, that we may in the most public and solemn manner consecrate for particulars and terms, apply to Mr. A. G. Clark, Hammonton, and Mr. S. R. Morse, Allander the city.

Hammonton to Temperance and Free-tie City. the 1st of October, 1870. This will be an ers of the "land of Nod," and we think tioned, who made the return to the assiss-

at Absecon with the intention of carrying 

requested to meet on Monday, Dec. 5th, at been done in some parts, but believe in 3 P. M., at the Hammonton Hotel, to make doing a thing toell. There is not a bridge fully submitted to your consideration by arrangements for accomplishing the ob- in the county over which there is more W. S. travel, and as the people of North and

-We have received from Geo. F. Miller, South Absecon have for years paid, in pro-Esq., a specimen of a curious "freak of portion, a larger tax than any other part nature," in the shape of a carrot. We of the county, they certainly have a right never saw the equal of it before, nor, to tell to expect that the committee will do they wheat, best 3 bd \$ist1 Leaf. 15 the truth, from any other point of view, It right thing by them.

openly in Vineland nor Hammonton. The need; and if made so, there is little doub law cannot touch a person who puts the of its success. cup to his neighbors lips, behind the door or curtain, and the fact that they are obliged to do it in this manner, if at all, is evidence that the people of these towns are almost | rors have been drawn: that the people of these state of morals than deorge E. Miller, deorge E. Miller, thereby the found in almost any other computations of the found in almost any other computations. The found is a found in almost any other computations of the found in almost any other computations of the found in almost any other computations.

can be found in almost any other communities in the State.

-The schooner Julien Nelson, collided with the schr. Kate V. Edwards, on Thurshyller H. Legard H. Ashley, Lesnard H. Ashley, day of last wook, about eight miles from James Curl, J. P. Spofford, John Hebes, her starboard quarter, carrying it away, Autou Ebie, and sunk in about 15 minates. The captain, mate, and one hand were knocked overboard and James Miller, of Absecon, had his leg broken and part of his foot taken off by a piece of the wreck. Those k nocked overboard were picked up and the balance of the crow off by the Nelson and brought to New York. The only damage sustained by the Nelson was loss of jithoom. Both vessels hailed from Tucker of the Edwards was bound for theorem. and sunk in about 15 minates. The cap-PETIT JURORS. erton. The Edwards was bound for George Samuel Y. Jones, town, D. C., and the Nelson had just left light diberson, that port. The Edwards registered not light light light, and and was six years old. tuna and was six years old.

What Next?

is smoothly written and will be popular The "Contract" for a "Shoe Factors is signed at last. Do Hammontoniansre among 'the masses." izo the importance of the act? A grea -As will be seen by an edvertisment in change is at hand. Are we prepared to an -How do you like this weather of township to be called Abscent township, is I say critical because we can soon have our being agitated. This should have been choice, a Large City of Free citizens, or a dong years ago, and we have it will be done moderate shoe village rained by rum and now. It should be done for many good ruled by a despite order which makes reasons, which we shall discuss next week. slaves of both labore; s and capitalists. En-

-Rev. Theo. In Cuyler, P. D., says:

Our Elwood friends will remember that
Miss Smart gives one of her entertainments
at the public school room next Monday
evening.

The shore road below Absecon is sadiy
in need of repair. A few days work would
make it all right. Let it he done. to supply the Philada. makets. their own shops, what machinery they may ommence Dec. 24th, at 12 o'clock M., and Jones is stopping at Port Republic for a Now I am not opposed to protective

from there goes to Absecon. Persons de- tice, in this country, the despotic principles FOR SAFETY, ECNOMY OF FUEL, DURA -Our photographer thinks of leaving sirous of availing themselves of the servi- of dictation, and say that we shall not for "fresh pastures" in a short time. All cas of a good artist will do well to embrace who wish to obtain one of his superb pictures. Look out for him. | Carn a profitable trade without joining their | STRUCTION AND REPAIRS, order and tamely submitting to pay their | HAS-NO EQUAL. who wish to obtain one of his superb pictures should visit his gallery without delay.

—A Friend in Need.—Dr. Wistar's Baldery without delay.

—We dovote a large share of our space to the publication of the minutes of the Teachers' Institute. It is well worth perusal. Miss Allen's style is very entertain-ing.

—The Mechanics' Anniversary next Frideric and tamely submitting to pay their commands, it makes my blood boil, such an institution is, if possible, worse than rum shops, for we can pass the top of the tubes, and the water going down the reservoir to take its place, which was not found it such in curing all discass of the lungs and despotism, where it is in full blast, presumes to villefy, threaten, abuse, assult, and even kill, those who dare to maintain their freedom.

E. J. WOOLLEY.

A Priend in Need.—Dr. Wistar's Balder going down the reservoir to take its place, the top of the topes, and the water going down the reservoir to take its place, where the number going down the reservoir to take its place, where the number going down the reservoir to take its place, where the number going down the reservoir to take its place, where going down the reservoir to take its place, where going down the re

The Mechanics' Anniversary next Fri lence on which the popularity of this prep-day evening will be well worth attending aration is based, will always be unaintained Grog shops, despotic orders, and low, ig The friends of Rev. C. H. Smith, of England villages and driving out their best ture for a set to form a new Township. chanical friend" for a ticket,—but not us; Elwood, intend paying him a Donation works now than we know to manage.

The friends of Rev. U. H. Smith, or England villages and driving out their best ture for an act to form a new Township, free parts of Galloway and Egg Harbor, to be called the paying the parts of Galloway and Egg Harbor, to be called the paying and longing for a place where they

of next week, 8th inst. Mr. Smith is a can enjoy freedom from dictation, rum Notice-Board of Freeholders. -Somebody with a great deal more pa live worker and just the kind of a man shops, beer saloons and low dance houses, An adjourned meeting of the Board of Free-holders of Atlantic County, will be held at the tience than is possessed by most people, needed in and around our county, clerically in proof of this look at the says that the average head contains about and politically—would that we had more of ASTONISHING SUCCESS 130,000 hairs. Our patience is hardly them. Though he has been a resident of equal to that, but we have observed that our county but a few months, he has won of "Union Colony" which has erected six he average mustache of the young fellows hos; s of friends, and they invite all to join hundred buildings in eix months; and this in Atlantic county contains about 14. Extra heavy 23. The best are in demand.

| The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are in demand. | The best are

fection. Thousands of New England shoc -As a matter of curiosity, we would like a good cannot to have some of our readers guess as to the amount of tax paid to the government on cigars manufactured in Atlantic county. Make a guess and let us know. You can they suppose the suppose of t makers, mechanics, and capitalists earnestly not come much further from the true came to overlook such gross errors we can be found in all New England—I have been Frames & Wright, Absecon, N. J.

We have but one or the true came to overlook such gross errors we can be found in all New England—I have been Frames & Wright, Absecon, N. J.

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13-25 amount than was our first guess. We will not understand. We have but one ex- all over it and know. I have a brother there cuse, -it was very late in the evening who has to submit to such galling dictation —It is not generally known, we believe, before the REPUBLICAN was "ready for so long as he works at his trade, that the tax on auctioneers' sales eased on press," and we were close upon the bord A PUBLIC MEETING.

correct and plainly written, and nathing DOM, and devise ways and means to get it Orders for music received and promptly but gross carelessness could have rendered published in New York Tribune, and other influential papers favorable to "Temper the article in the form it was published.

TANYONTON N. I. ance Colonies." The same meeting should -The new bridge at Absecon is not fin- also provide some general and practical es SPECIALIST for the treatment of Chronical also provide some general and practical on the dairy business. It will pay it right ished by any means, though it is open for way of bringing our "Yankee Settlement" on the dairy business. It will pay it rightly manged. Conover does things in good
shape, at I he has every convenience in his
catablishment. A wind-mill will be used

for raising water for watering the m

ished by any means, though it is open for way of bringing our Yankee Settlement. A few boarding patients will be taken, who
with its Shoe Factory and other advanwith its Shoe Factory and other advanwith its Shoe Factory and other advantages, prominently before the New England
ing at the lower end of the bridge needs
widening several feet, a hand railing should

for raising water for watering the m

CITY OF FORTY THOUS AND

eg pardon, the cows.

The ladies in connection with the think falls within the jurisdiction of the later connection with the think falls within the jurisdiction of the later connection with the later conveniences, all of which we inhabitants in a few years.

It certainly can be done; but we want A graduate of the Jefferson Medical College holding a Fair and Festival, sometime in January next (due notice of the time and place will be given) in order to aid in raising the series to the people of Absecon should the Shoe Factory Committee, to call and Fair leaves were place for the time and place will be given) in order to aid in raising the series to the people of Absecon should the Shoe Factory Committee, to call and Fair leaves were place for the time and place will be given in order to aid in raising the series to the series to the people of the series to the series to the people of the series to the series to the people of the series to the series to the series to the people of the series to the people of the series to the people of the series to the series to the series to the people of the series to the series to the people of the series to the ser place will be given) in order to aid in raising insist upon it. In other parts of the gounfunds to put a roof on the church now in ty they are nowise slack in building their can be given. Let every citizen talk this course of orection. All ladies who are in bridges thoroughly. We do not counsel a matter over with his neighbor and I trust all terested in the progress of the church are reckless waste of peoples' money, as has will see the great importance of a prompt

PAINTING HAMMONTON, NEW JERSE BEN RADICAL Particular attention given to ilding, Glazing, and Paper Hanging. Markeis. FAY'S PATENTS, Equaled by None in Merit. Hay and Cotton Press. MORSE HAV RAKE

the truth, from any other point of view, lt baffles description. We think of sending it on to Delano and get a "decision." On exhibition at our office from 10 p. M. to 5 A. M. Admission 25 ets.—for the benefit of the "devil."

—Wanted,—correspondents in every yillage and town in the county. There are plenty of young men and young ladtes in every part of our county who have the ability to make good correspondents, it they will exercise it. But whether you are gifted as correspondents or not, you can at least give us the facts, which is all ne need in a majority of cases,—though when our items come to us in rich, spley language, we never find fault. To any who

Don't you hear GILBERT'S HORN? TUESDAY & SATURDAY the REPURLICAN free, and pay all orypenses of postage, etc. Let us hear from some of you.

—It is said that the initiated can procure liquer at Vinoland without any trouble—Ex.

So they can—in Vinoland, or any other town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it town in the U. S. But they cannot do it made ac, there is the business, but the Busines, the busines are little and the l to will supply all who are in want of good PACKER'S

REFRESHMENT ROOMS. Marriages. Marriage notices inserted free. RVING -OVERHISER .- At Elwood, HREAD,

Nov. 29th, 1879, al the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. N. McConsughy, Mr. Albert W. Living to Miss Ida, daughter of Hon. B. H. VARRIED ON -MILLS . - Hammonton, No 24th, 1870, at the manse of the Presbyterla church, Mr. Boughton Warrington to Mi-Anna E. Mills, both of Hammonton. Deaths.

All objusties and postry will be charged at I take of ten centers line, ONOVER .- At Absenue, Nov. 24th, J. b. FRAMHES, ... At Lordwille, Nov. 25th, Aucha, Prambes, in the seventy-eighth year of her

Authorncoments of Jostha will be insurted .

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Apply to Rev. E. HAUSTA.

a now arrived, and those blinks inay he and at all times; by the quart, plateour cook-

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them to of Hammester

A secretar form a new counts of of Co. Co. this submission will please her the force paper of School vibracester Camberrand, and Miantee, 1722.

1722.

NUTS.

CARES.

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FRUITS,

C. J. FAY, CAMBES, N. J.

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Tuesday, Dec. 6th, 1870, CLARK W. ABBOTT, Clerk. Special attention given to this department. large stock will always be found on hand from AND PICKERS. JOBRING promptly attended to in all its

> small, for sale at the yard, or delivered, at rea October 22, 1870. LADIES' FANCY FURS! LOHN FAREIRA liddle of the Block, between 7th and 8th Sts PHILADELPHIA,

Also, his right, title and interest to one-half of

Multica Township, County and State aforesaid, adjudning lands of J. H. Dannihr and Louis Broadhaft.

Also, his right, title and interest to 18 acres

Also, Lat No. 1, in Block No. 316, in Egg

October 13th, 1870.

SAMUEL PLUMMER,

P. S. Marsha

Executors and Administra-

tors Notice of Scittement.

the thirteenth day of December, next, vir:

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surre-

Rebecca Clark and Joseph G. Clark, exre. of

ends Clark, dee'd. Mary Lake, ext. of Thompson Lake, dee'd. Joseph Gr Clark, admr. lof Joseph Garwood

Francis Johan and Charles Pehror, win :

o, of Louis Planer, dec'd. Sarah A. Kelly, exr. of Robert Kelly, dec'd. Sarah J. Inday, exr. of Gideon T. Ind.

Mary Taylor and Edwin S. Tuylor, admi-

Elmand Taylor, doo'd.

Mary Guigles, admi. of krancis Quigles, deco-Mary B. Kisley and Esan J. Kisley, a fair co-

ereml & Risley, dec'd. Peter Turner and Samuel Lurner, ever,

din Turner, dee'd. I din C. kim bland James Jenries, noor -

work I to it his dealth.
William G. Bartlest and David B. Senier

S. R. DEVINNIA, Surregard

N. H. Hardon et al Lexicat as in La

Also, One Lat, in Block No. 51.

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16.19

Having enlarged, remodeled an ald and favorably known Fac

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U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE. t Court of the United States, for the Distri THE DOUBLE-OVEN New Jersey, to me directed, I will sell at Toosday, Dec. 13th, 1870.

ning lands of C. Mittuacht. Also, all his right, title and interest to a Truct TOWN OF HAMMONTON. of Land, or Building Lots, strated in the Town-THE JUNIATA.

wereat double heating Parlor Store, has bemuch improved and beautified this year. Where known, the merits of this Stove need no com-

SUNNYSIDE FIRE PLACE HEATERS, many its many premiumant also carried off the Su for circulars and testimonials. STUART, PETERSON & CO.,

For sale by CURRIE & UNDERWOOD, 888-19 THOMAS DEPUY, 37 South Second St., above Chestuat, 12 PRILADELPHIA. ust operad, with a large and well so Rugs, Mats, Stair Rods, Ac., with at which Edition will rellierly cheap for each, 5-17,30 41 Sept. 2f. 1860.

In Chancery of New Jersey, To Altred Mattram, Ablguil E., his wife, and

Miscellancous. P. S. TILTON

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> Crockery, Earthenware FLOUR, FEED, ORK, LARD,

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w8a9-31 31-43 Atlantic Circuit Court. Casper Benkert, In Case. -- Roteign Attachment. Hannah P. Smith. Harmah P. Smith. )
Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the sult of Casper Benkert against the
rights and credit, moneys and cleate, goods and
clusterly, lands and tenements of Habbah P.
Smith, a non resident debtor, has been lasted
out of the Attantic Circuit Court, for the sum of the util tell very cheap for each [3-17,30 t1] one function deltars, returnable Beptember 8, P. S. J. 84 EW MAT DEPUY, is not at 253 1870, has been duly served and returned by the Shoriff of the County of Atlantic with Ma Layes. Shrift of the county Street Lot with These, Dequy, tury and apprehenent annexed, p. SOMERS RISLEY, Clerk,

His ritue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, and New Jersey, needs on the day of the date between the action wherein Research the the date between the action wherein Research date in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the day



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J. E. P. Annory, Atty. Dated Nov. 7th, 1870. en television.

| Dariel October 20th, 1510. | Dariel October 2 to Missis Landing, New Jersey, | Dariel October 20th, 1510. | Dariel October 20th, 1510. | Dariel New, 23, 1570.

(O.) County Banner. "Married on the 8th of July, in this county, at the the bride's residence, by Rev. \_\_\_, Mr. John P. Rainsto Mrs. Jane Bruner.

to prove that truthliststranger than fiction

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The above marriage was consumated on a specified condition. It seems that Mrs. Bruner is a 'grass widow'-this being her third marriage. Her first husband being dead, she proposed to marry Jack with a pro viso, that if at any time Mr. Bruner should call on her to live with him, the marital relations existing between them at that time as man and wife would be severed, as she had made up her mind to live with Bruner again if he at any time requested her to do so, and that if he was willing to accept the situation; she would hitch to him. It seems that Jack acceded to the proposition, and they are now onlying the blessings of matrimonial life."

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| Kaighn's Sid'g    | 7.82                  |
| Laidonfield,      | 8 84 8.04 4           |
| Ashland,          | 8.48 8.21 4.          |
| White Horse,      | 849 849 4.3           |
| Berlin,           |                       |
| Atco,             | 9.00 9.24 4.          |
| Waterford,        | 9.11 7.46 4.          |
| Ancora,           | 9.21 10.15 <b>5.0</b> |
| Winds,            | 9.27 10.28 5.         |
| Winslow,          | 9.85 10.49 5.         |
| Hammonton,        | 9.44 11.09 5          |
| DaCosta.          | 9.51 11.24 5.         |
| Elwood,           | 10.05 11.58 5.        |
| Egg Harbor,       | 10.16 12.25 5         |
| Pomons,           | 10.51 12.55 6.        |
| Absecon,          | 10.45 1.31 6.         |
| Atlantic, arrive, | 11.04 2.04 6.         |
|                   | HAINS.                |
| - UF-T            |                       |
|                   | Acrom Freight, M      |
| LEAVE.            | THANK A.M. P.         |
| Atlantic,         | 6,15 11,40 3,         |
| Absecon,          | 0.35 12.15 3          |
| Pomons,           | - 6.47 12.55 J.       |
| Egg Harbor,       | 7.00 1.25 4,          |
| Elwood.           | 7 11 1 59             |

7.00 1.25 7.21 1.52 7.23 2.21 7.29 2.85 7.37 2.57 7.49 3.24 7.88 3.49 8.05 4.04 8.16 4.385 8.21 4.50 8.34 5.16 DaCosta Hammonton Winslow, Kaighn's Sid's

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