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greater influence and power in the House than we should expect to see developed in the Senate, but there are good men as he that have borne the brunt of battle at home, whose claims should now be recognized. If I take the voice of the majority of Michigan residents in this city, and there are hundreds of the best and truest Republicans temporarily residing here, Mr. Conger's services would meet with the reward he was before he impaired his judgthey deserve, in a promotion to a higher sphere of duty. His own district has seven times returned him as their master representative, and it now seems altogether probable that his State willexperience and abili ies, by sending him as her honored representative, and successor to Cass, Howard, and Chandler.

General Grant visited Philadelphia on Saturday. He called upon the widow of A. E. Borle, whose late husband was his traveling companion in the East, after which he lunched with Mr. A. J. Drexel and Mr. George W. Childs. He camp of turnpikers. There we were returned to New York at 7 P. M. The treated to whiskey. I drank some (but returned to New York at 7 P. M. The visit was purely a social one.

### THE HERO PLOUGH BOY.

BY J. L. M'CREERY

Half buried in the morning mists The meadows silent lie, The sun is slowly climbing up The ruddy eastern sky, Begins his daily tull. To guide the team and hold the plough, And turn the mellow soil,

Keep every furrow trim and straight, With practiced eye and hand; And when the whole is overtained "Strike out" another "land." Search where you may, the world contains No Nobler field of labor; More proud than that of him who wields

The flashing spear or sabre. What though the hand be rough that holds The handle of the plough? What though the summer sun hath poured

Its fierceness on your brow? What though your pantaloons may boast These are but hadges that proclaim Nature's nobility.

What though the brainless for may succes

In supercilions pride? What though the child of luxury Pars be the other side? What though no gilt-edged note invited To strut where fashion reigns O'er thronging crowds of thoughtless fools With softer hands and brains?

The schoolboy reads the ancient tale How foreign foes unfurled Their flag before the walls of Rome Proud mistress of the world; Then rallied they whose lives had passed Where clashing equadrons wheeled," And chose for leader one whose home Was the un-tented field.

When patriot sires of freedom fought Against the tyrant forman, Our country found her heat defence Her times and sturdy yeuman : When traitors from within assailed Our fing by land and sea. Theirs were the stalwart hands that kept

Our country one and fr But on a bloodless battle field Are made your conquests now; Your foes are falling, rank by rank, Before the conquering plough; The plough, more potent than the sword, The bayonet, or the ball-

Whose victime, friendless and unwept. Are buried where they full.

Not yours the widow's wail of woe, The starving orphan's tear, The dying grown of agony With none to pity neur; But by the labors of your hands The hungry shall be fed, And life and plenty crown the earth,

Now drear, and dark, and dead. Then on! work on! forgetting not A world in waiting stands: The field of human progress calls For fearless hearts and hands. With patient faith, with earnest scal, And many a furrow, broad and deep

Must overturn the soil. Then shall we see the giant weeds Of Error overthrown, And in their native sail, the seeds Of Truth and Beauty sown. Now, on our vision from star The golden harvest gleams-

More bounteous than our wishes are, More glorious than our dreams. -National Citizen and Soldier.

"Yes," said a young lady, who was indiducted possessed of a nice voice, "I am often influence. asked to appear in public, but—" "But what?" observed a friend. "Well," like kicking themselves for get the replied, "I should never be able to doctor to come and relieve her. abits, as- sustain my party. I am so easily dehim far composed."

One of the delusions of the whiskey drinker is, that he is made stronger by the use of stimulants. He is made stronger just as he is made wiser and richer—"in his own credit." A man half drunk would be ready to out-argue Solomon, or offer to buy out the Rothschilds. Everything with him is on a grand scale. The stones in the road ook larger, and he steps several inches higher than he did before; but in fact he is no wiser, richer, nor stronger than

A correspondent eighty years of age writing to the Temperance Advocate illustrates the principle thus:-"Fiftyfive years ago the writer of this was resident of West Virginia, and one morning four of us, young men, started show her gratitude, and her faith in his to walk two miles on a new-made turn pike; and on the way two of my friends got to talking about their personal strength. Each one thought himself the strongest, and in order to try, we stepped out to the side of the road where there where plenty of rocks of all sizes. One was selected that, after trying, neither one could lift. I then tried it myself, and raised it quite easily on to my knees. We then went on to the I think quite moderately, and on go ing back, as I believed myself so much stronger for the whiskey, I thought I would step out and lift the stone again, and perhaps toss it off a rod or two; but my surprise was great when I found I could not lift it enough to let daylight under it! It set me to thinking, and I thought that whiskey was a lie; that its use gave weakness instead of strength.

And, although I had a pod and growing appetite for it I joined the temperance society the first opportunity; and since that I have not pulled the cork out of a bottle of spirits of any kind; and I am puite certain if I had continued to drink spirits I should not bave attained the age of eighty years

as I have already done. "My advice to young men is, If you want to be strong in body and rlind, hap-py in this world and the next, use neither whiskey nor tobacco."

#### The Right of Way

There was a Detroi er among the trio of officials who passed over route of the Butler Road to secure right of way. In some cases the farmers cheerfully signed off; in others money had to be used but in one case the committee found a most determined opposition. The road would divide a widow's farm, and she was independent, obstinute and defiant. She knew that her hay-stacks and barns would be destroyed by fire, her live stock run over by trains, and her slumbers desturbed by the rattle of trains, and she wouldn't listen to argument. In this emergency one of the committee

"Madam,do you know of any widow in this neighborhood who would be willing to board a gentleman connected with the construction of our road? He is a widower, and prefers to board with a wid-

"No, I don't know as I do. Is he a

"Splendid man, and has money in the nk. We want him to permanently bank. locate at this point, and are in hopes he will take a wife. It is unfortunate

"I never did take boarders," she

"If you only could, now, I'm sure you would not regret it. He is extrem ely fond of children, and would be like a father to your little ones."

"Perhaps I might, to accommodate

"Ah! thanks. He would be here next week if this right of way matter was decided, but as it is he may not

"Do you agree to pay damages if you burn my barn ?"

"Of course we do."
"And I'll probably get used to the

Oh, of course. In week you won't mind it. Fact is, you'll sit up every night till midnight, snyhow after the geutleman arrives."

"No I shan't; I shall never love again; but if he is a nice man, and loves children, why I don't know as I ought

to stop your road. I gus a l'il sign."

Detriot Free Press.

A Louisville colored would be talked her jaw out of joint while que pulling with some neighbors in an alley. She was pretty mad. The neighbors with whom she was quarrelling thought she had the lockjaw, and ran for a doctor. When that individual arrived he took hold of her jaw and jerked it into place, and the ungrateful female, without stopping, thank him, turned to the wonders neighbors and resumed her quarrel, a ing that the Lord could stop her tong but they couldn't. And then they i like kicking themselves for getting t

A young man with his first goateo may be said to have a tust time of it.

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My Wants. I want not wealth—the yellow gold That chills the soul like Arctic cold, That turns to ice the warmest heart, And withers all its better part. "I want not wealth;"

Only enough to soothe distress, To cool the brow of wretchedness. To bring glad smiles to eyes that weep, And all my loved ones safely keep-This wealth I want, and nothing more

I want not power-to sway my kind And blindly lead a world of blind, To sift the scene on life's great stage, And make my impress on the age. I want not power: But rather strength to lift the soul Bound down in passion's base control; To aid it in its upward flight

This power I want and nothing more. I want not tame-to have my name Encircled by a garnish flame That, like the fire's deceitful ray, A moment gleams then dies away. ... I want not fame:

To you high realm of love and light-

I only want it may be said, When I am cathered to the dead "He lived unknown and died content; His life should be his monument." Such fame I want, and nothing more.

But this I want-a friend that's tru Who will my virtues kindly view. And all my faults as kindly scan, Nor count me more or less than man And even more; I want a hand my own to hold When days are dark, and drear and cold: An arm my faltering feet to stay While here I tread my weary way. Such triend I want, and even more.

want true love-true woman's love.

As pure as that which rules above. As deep as the unsounded sea, And broad as ja immensity. And eyen more; I wanted smile to light my home, kiss to greet me when I come, -A-heart-whose sweet and holy-chime Shall with my own keep even time;

I want a calm, secluded place In the kind thoughts of all my race; I want that men should speak of me In gentle tones of charity. And even more; I want to feel deep in my heart, I've acted well my humble part; And, when my earthly course is run I want the Master's kind "well done! All this I want, and nothing more. -James R. Gilmore

Such love I want, and even more.

### RODNEY'S RETURN.

husband, who delighted to please him by keeping open house, seconding his desires and his whitms with astonishing patience, for Judge Cleveland was known to be something of an autocrat, and had been heard to say that his will was law in his own house. The gentleman's will was also law on the bench and while very generous to the poor and suffering, was sure to give evil-added in his house, afforded. Judge Cleveland's father had always had a sideboard in his house, always had a sideboard in his house, always had a sideboard in his house, and the judge insisted on perpetuating his table and entertained his guitant and the judge insisted on perpetuating his table and entertained his guitant and the whole neighborhood. The value again. "No, you don't, young man!" said Sarah, chuckling to herself, with a canos will get as many as a huntinot if I have to holler fire and rouse the whole neighborhood." She opened the whole neighborhood." She opened the front door carefully, and then, with a step as light as a cat's, stole round the piazza to the sitting room side of the house. There he was, sure enough! and without waiting a second Sarah stepped in the whole neighborhood." She opened the whole neighborhood." She opened the front door carefully, and then, with a step as light as a cat's, stole round the piazza to the sitting room side of the house. There he was, sure enough! and without any more news of him those at the same of the whole neighborhood." She opened the front door carefully, and then, with a step as light as a cat's, stole round the him as can't without, within a canos will get as many as a huntinot in the said is in preparation. At Manihiki and Rakaunga the hargest clams are about two spans in a step as light as a cat's, stole round the interpretation of the said says to satisfy the hunger of without waiting a second Sarah stepled, and now another. The real window wide open, at the same of the whole neighborhood." Not one stiff the whole neighborhood. The whole neighborhood. The window without any man hunt

of this kind should occur, which, under see should have only two-thirds of the circumstances, seemed to the estate, and this under a protest of such transit lines than any other city in the their flagers between the open valves, with all wors such to the control of the contro anxious mother more than likely, was an inflammatory nature, that the lawyer world. On the street railroads a highalways ill at ease during the time of any who read the document stopped short wayman enters the cars at convenient bring their par ni to the rescue, which harbor, in which the ses extraordinary festivities. Just before several times, and looked round wondersitting down to the sumptuous Thanks lingly on the as mbled company. A the elevated railroads they let a man giving dinner, Mrs. Cleveland took adthird of the estate would be more than into the inclosure, and then the train vantage of a spare moment, to give her son the usual warning. "What a funny little mother!" the young man laughed as he put his arm about the slight figure and looked down into her eyes with unutterable lave. "I shall drink only the very possible way straitened and an mildest Catawba, and only just enough of a spare moment, to give her enough to support the widow comforting the hand-rail and is jerked down or the hand-rail utterable k ve. "I shall drink only the every possible way straitened and an mildest Catawba, and only just enough of noyed. All those who knew Judge that to keep up the good-will of the es- Cleveland well, felt sure that he would ablishment. I wonder if I were to get be hard to the last, but no one suppose a little top heavy," he continued in the that even his obstinacy could go so far same tone of badinage, "if father would as this. Friends flocked around to

phasis than seemed necessary to her laughing son. "I have suffered more with nervous horror about that bossible circumstance than with large than the property—the whole considered more than with large the more than with large the large than the l possible circumstance than with everything else I have had to bear possible circumstance than the possible circumstance than the control of the cont effort made that human ingenuity could ing scientifically at the agricultural colar by young man and then threaten to disin- linvent; but all to no purpose. Rodney lege of Grignon. Such a man is precious a young man and then threaten to disin-

for the judge was a good sleeper, usually the pillow. But no! the judge had made looks very suspicious to me, and if any. thing has happened you know the result. wife: for I've been pretty careful for the last ten years to see that you and Rodney

The clock chimed out one, two, and still the judge sat erect in his chair, she continued, while his wife, pale as a ghost with ter-blubbering so." still the judge sat erect in his chair, while his wife, pale as a ghost with terror, flitted from room to room, and window to window, peering out into the darkness, listening for some sign, until it seemed to her as if the very blood stood still in her veins. It was almost three o'clock when her quick car caught the sound of muffled voices by the back door. The judge's hearing was as keen as his wife's on this occasion, and he immediately sprang to the door and threw it wide open. It needed but a gisnee to see that all of the young men had been drinking heavily. The judge cast one glance of supreme disgustration in the sound of muffled voices by the back at the window. It was help to the form the partly closed blinds, and had recognized to see that all of the young men had been drinking heavily. The judge cast one glance of supreme disgustration should be recognized tone, 'if I only knew whether my boy was alive or dead. Tell me again what you think."

Sarah at that moment was adjusting a slice of bread to the toasting-fork and a blood and threw it wide open. It needed but a gisnee to see that all of the young men had been drinking heavily. The judge cast one glance of supreme disgustration should be receivery administration finds it necessary to lay on new taxes. Taking him all every administration finds it necessary to lay on new taxes. Taking him all one of one to long a maily to be more contented than his begins brother, for he has a much less built to be more contented with. A bad harvest is not a common thing in the rance, and a succession of bad harvests and colored stuffs are not proved to the transfer of the receivery administration finds it necessary to lay on new taxes. Taking him all every administration finds it necessary to lay on new taxes. Taking him all cound, however, the French family had been drinking heavily to be more contented than his begins hother, for he has a much less slice of bread to the toasting-fork and harvest is not a common thing in France, and a succession of bad harvest is n invited guests, for the judge was an old- | my sake let them come in! Do not turn |

fashioned host and liked to entertain your son from his home for this his first floor, and Sarah passed carelessly about clams are picked up everywhere on the colored or plaid Surah. sumptionesly. Rodney, the judge's son, offense!" Here the door was slammed the room, adjusting the curtains and reef. At Mauke men dive for them on was home from college for a week, and in the five, by this time, almost sobered slyly unfastening the sash of the winwas home from college for a week, and had brought with him a few friends whose homes were too far away to enable them to go and leturn in the short time allotted for a vacution.

Mrs Cleveland was a delicate little lady several years younger than her husband, who delighted to please him by keeping open house, seconding his desired and the letter from her son desires and his whims with astonishing the sash of the win-dow through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open reaching the sash of the win-dow through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through which she had seen the pair of eyes. Sarah had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down to eye to the library. Then the bottom the diver one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down through the octan side of the merror when the seen is smooth. On one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down the ottom the diver one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down the ottom the diver one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down the ottom the diver one of the number who believed who had always open one of the number who believed that gaping clam, which—for the mollusk is down the ottom the diver one of

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the custom, although his wife by p.r. but they all knew that her heart was a coup d'etat with a venthe custom, although his wife by p.r. but they all knew that her heart was sussion, and even tears, had constantly used her influence against it. Judge Cleveland believed in wine at dinner, and a drink of brandy whenever he felt like it. "A man with a mind," he was a sahen as when, on that like it. "A man with a mind," he was accustomed to say, "knew when to leave off, and a man without a mind would get drunk anyhow."

This was a coup d'etat with a vengeance, and the excited servant shrieked at the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, and the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the mother's scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice: "Don't be scared, Mrs. Cleveland! It's Rodeney, in the freely around the table, the top of her voice oasting her, as was his custom on fes- head on her son's breast.

ons, his wife replied, with un- A half an nour later turkey, cranberry length, in sheer terror of drowning, ho was sure his son would never imbibe expected spirit: "No, I thank you, any bad habits with the wine he drank judge. I am not thankful for wine, at his father's table. Wine had always been as free as water in the Cleveland As this was the first time in a married family and from first to lest there had always a similar accident took place at family and from first to lest there had always that was the first time in a married what did they do about the property?

A half an hour later turkey, crancerry and in the clievels with the kuile delighted Sarah, and Rodney repair to the first time in a married what did they do about the property?

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Note the unjust will, as was the only knot cleveland thus cond Mrs. Cleveland thus clevel the Thanksgiv ing of 1879 in the old place.

Rodney Cleveland has never tasted a sliky filaments by which it moors itself. On a neighbour is land, ere this could the clam be attached and her son celebrated the Thanksgiv ing of 1879 in the old place.

Rodney Cleveland has never tasted a drop of liquor since the night he was liky filaments by which it moors itself. On a neighbour is land, ere this could from his father's house, and the sideboard is a thing of the past.

Now work that the judge had no answer ready.

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turn me out as he has always sympathize with this doubly bereaved threatened!" A Rodney, he would!" woman. To the numerous questions of woman. To the numerous questions of five-de

was a little boy."

"I shall be awful poor company, Mrs. Cleveland, if you don't chirp up a little," Sarah replied. "I don't think I was made to be of any use in trouble," ever it is, for fear of anarchy; but no

The sitting-room windows opened to the

intervals and robs the passengers; on robbed, and train and be the New Y Detroit Free Press. shington Capital: "The

a young man and then threaten to disinherit him if he succumbs to it. Oh! Rodney, for your mother's sake be careful." At this moment dinner was announced, and Rodney led his mother to her seat, and then leaning over her said softly: "I wouldn't do anything to hurt you for all the world, mother. Trust me, for I'm a Cleveland, you know." This last was a quotation from his father's oft-repeated words, and Mr. Cleveland smiled a faint-little smile as her son's exact reproduction of the pludge's manner.

"There is nothing sure but the unindee's manner.

"There is nothing sure but the unforeseen," says an old French proverb, and it certainly seemed true in this case. widow, childless and forsaken, sat alone is herebone. She drove to church as the land that was once his for its herebone. She drove to church as foreseen," says an old French proverb, and it certainly seemed true in this case. Dinner passed off in excellent style, Rodney's behavior being as usual entirely satisfactory. As the young man and the was at lone the word off in excellent style, and the was at lone triefly satisfactory. As the young man, clad in the morning, and there was seemed a little dashed after dinner, but stora all Rodney's friends seemed a little dashed after dinner, but stora all Rodney's friends was tended from temptation every young has been doubled from temptation every young men and her table with the same motherly regard which she threw about her own o'clock tea. After tea Rodney and his fifted sewn o'clock tea. After tea Rodney and his fifted sewn o'clock tea. After tea Rodney and his fifted sewn o'clock tea. After tea Rodney and his at eleven o'clock tea. After tea Rodney and his triends went out for a stroil, and when after some without any signs of the truants, hwas sure that the worst had happened. If she could only induce the possibility that the belated party could come in and retire without being seen; for the judge tog of as seons as his head teamed to chem and the worst had appened. If she could only induce the possibility that the belated party could come in and retire without being seen; for the judge tog of as seons as his head tented of the servers and the servers as a sense of the could not be the servers and the servers and the servers and the server and the server was over, her friends pressed from the service was over, her friends pressed from the service was over, her friends pressed from the service was over, her friends pressed from the side to think the same monitor. For one start, all the service was over, her friends pressed from the side to think the same monitor. For one story in the service was over, her friends pressed in the despress of the service was over, her friends pressed in the service was over, her friends pressed in the service was over, her friends pressed in the service was over, her friends she was married, "let me go and invite wine or cider. The stock of his soup is somebody to come in and have tea with bacon, and he eats butcher's meat only you: It breaks my heart to see you twice a week; that is, on Sunday and here all alone!" "You shall have tea with me, Sarah," said her mistress, tryhe makes a succulent dejeuner, and could say was of the slightest avail. At ing to smile, "for it doesn't annoy me drinks a good deal of beer afterward at to have you with me, and we will talk you want to and let me aione. I tell vou I am going to sit up and find out of the old times. Sarah, when Rodney at ordinary seasons he is morose, and at ordinary seasons he is morose, at ordinary seasons he is morose, and at ordinary seasons he is morose, troubled about the weather, the con-Sarah drew up the table, and hung scription which is going to take his son the kettle over the glowing fire, with into the army, and about politics, of the tears streaming down her cheeks. which he understands just chough to be

little, 'Sarah replied. 'I don't muse in trouble,' was made to be of any use in trouble,' she continued, "for I always get to government is popular with him, for every administration finds it necessary leaves a new taxes. Taking him all

rod. At Aitutaki, when the tide is out.

about at the bottom of the lagoon of one of the Paumotu atolls for the dark size, he could not sever the byssus. At Penrhyns; but the diver instead of maining himself for life, forced his knife between the valves, and released and so get caught. Their screams soon | with oil were sunk to the

waters. Pearls of a peculiarly brilliant casionally found in the c.am. -Leisure Hours. os booming with prosper-ust as difficult to borrow a settled." She replied: "But it comes be quite possible to sm te now as in the hardest as near to it as your last month's board stormy waves so that we

clams in the Pacific is inexhaustible

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Ladics' Bonnet With a Blush-Producing Attachmont. It is not every maiden, in these prosaic days, who can summon the tell-tale blood to her checks at will, roseate flush, those inward feelings to which many young ladies experience such difficulty in giving verbal expres a highly effective weapon in the femin-ine armory, is still universally recog-nized by the sex, although it would ap-French ingennity has been at the pains of devising a mechanical appliance for the instantaneous production of a fine natural glow upon the cheek of no matter how constitutionally lymphatic or philosophically unemotions its proprietress may be. This thoughtfu contrivance is called "The Ladies Blushing Bonnet." to the side ribbons o

Imported evening dresses have very ong trains The fashion of powdering the hair will revived.

The full shirted corsage is adopted by slender ladies. Velvet will be worn by very young adies this winter.

Dark green unadorned silk hose are xceedingly popular. Royal purple brocaded plush is a costly and elegant fabric. There are many drawbacks to the present style of overskirts.

Gold wrought Spanish lace is a very

Some polonaises are drawn be

Transparent fans made o

net are pretty, for evening

but in fact-they are ust

Short gowns have their either in wide box plait edges a suppositious silk

three deep plaited floui braid on the bottom of the Among the pretty pol front has the left side dra effect of an apron front.

Oil on Troubled Some very remarkable the entrance of the

Peterhead, are described is effected by stable ug the clam through heavily. The oil was the cavity for the bessus. The supply and rising to the surface immediate and magical If a party of divers should remove all ing the troubled water the waves breaking. here was a visible sof the waves, which, in sharp-crested, were turn who witnessed the expe port in safety amid the PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

this "artificial" production:

That the pig has been improved too much, both for his own and his master's good, is now generally conceded. His bones have become so small that he can be grown.

That the pig has been improved too nearly to the top with soil; then make a small hole, into which place the bulb; then add more soil, and press it firmly natural length he could not take tood or district of India the district of India the delivery in the most useful for florists, as they are the most useful for florists, as they can be forced into bloom much earlier; ever, he finds little difficulty in eating and, although the spikes are not so large, and drinking. He experiences the several of them are usually produced studied for the ministry, and is now the

The modern pig by necessity is sedentary animal. Like a human gormand will answer the purpose. he requires his food brought to him. Sentary habits have served to make him an epicure. He delights to satisfy his wild boar, but in strong and sound teeth. He is no longer a grazing animal. He a hot oven for a short time. Watch no longer frequents the forest and them carefully, as a minute too long will streams. He requires a roof above him and a soft bed beneath him. He needs

mode treatment and the properties of animals and converting the properties of the diseases. The catalogue of the diseases of swine has been not be improved.

The improved deep is not prolific. The more it is improved the smaller the litters become, while the difficulty of raising the young ones increases. Sows that and the confinence they often this their young ones increases. Sows that an an activation of the properties o

should constitute the heir growth it should.

bers and roots, till they put in close confinenat is well supplied the whole of them

y ripe before it is fed and buckshot in our presence; then the stalks and fastening it on the table, cocked it. a seat behind, holding the string in his d. The change from he feeding of green corn oigs for eating more till they are slaugheaten dry corn during up. or blow up?'
"Ben,' said the old man to my oldest ir teeth are likely to their appetites im-

best to change their lar! ages or pumpkins is swagger.
have had little but "Blow that gun. at have had little but

is it the colorings live, but a few plants wn in a great many raising hyacinths is getting good roots upon the bulbs before the flower spikes begin to appear. In selecting bulbs

A writer in the Chicago Times paints bud and well-shaped. If such are sethe following picture of the modern hog, and adds some sensible suggestions in regard to the care and management of the material in which they are placed in the material in which they are the traitfield. The census bureau has not yet completed its compilation of the figures which represent the result, as to popular among the people of that tongue who ing, however, is an approximate state-intensified. The census bureau has not yet completed its compilation of the figures which represent the result, as to popular among the people of that tongue who ing, however, is an approximate state-intensified. The census bureau has not yet completed its compilation of the figures which represent the result, as to popular among the people of that tongue who read. ciety labored for twenty years before it could report one convert. Now it re-

bones have become so small that he can only with difficulty sustain his weight when fattened for market. His limbs have also been reduced in size and length to such an extent that he is almost deprived of the power of locomotion. His neck has been well-nigh eliminated from his system. A poor apology for a head is attached direct to the standard from his system. A poor apology for a head is attached direct to the shoulders. Had the animal legs to remain the double and to me appear that the bulb it is in not attached to, as the roots start they are sufficiently high to allow the base of the bulb out of the soil. To grow them in glasses, fill with water sufficiently high to allow the base of the bulb out of the soil. To grow them in glasses, fill with water sufficiently high to allow the base of the bulb out of the soil. To British the following the last ten years nine per cent. Of Yale students, twelve of Williams, twenty-three of Amberst and their transfer. the shoulders. Had the animal legs to earlier than the double and to me appear thirty-eight of Oberlin have entered the natural length he could not take food or just as pretty. The Roman hyacinths ministry.

and drinking. He experiences the most trouble when he attempts to trave about.

The first lard package was a bladder or the entire skin of a small animal. This was the model which modern breeders have tried to imitate in constructing a pig which should have "all the modern improvements." They have succeeding in producing a skin inclosing two hams, an equal number of very small shoulders and a large amount of lard. It is claimed that the demands of lard. It is claimed that the demands of succeeding. The market have been supplied by a pig of this style of architecture. The demands of nature, however, have not been satisfied. The modern pig 18 an artificial creation. Being such, he cannot be expected to obtain his living in a love fail's planting.—M. Milton, in the surface is a preacher of years ago converted to Christianity. He same bults as the mode of the ministry, and is now the pastor of a church at Watwal.

Evangelist Hammond has gone to Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the little Winnipeg of Manitoba, and is 1,800 miles from New York city.

The cuture of hyacinths in beds is very simple. Entrich the soil with well-tooted manure, dig deep, and level the bad on the surface; then plant the bulbs services among the little Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the little Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the little Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the little Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the little Winnipeg. Winnipeg is the principal to the beds is very simple. Entrich the soil with well-tooted manure, or any material which will prevent frost from getting too deep into the soil. Before the beda is good mulching with manure, or any material which will prevent frost from the same bulbs.

Evangelist Hammond has gone to Winnipeg, where he will hold revival services among the church in New York city.

The little Winnipeg with the manure, or any material which will prevent frost from the same bulbs.

Evangelist Hammond has gone

with damp flannel dipped in best whiting. Scouring sand or sand soap

It is a mistaken idea to cover a carpet with drugget in the belief that it saves it. What wears out carpets is the prefers to have them well cooked and seagoned. He is deficient not only in the should come from beneath.

Crackers that are not fresh can be ward out carpets is the grinding on the floor, and the protection should come from beneath.

Crackers that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them into serve to brown and spoil them.

When about to cook anything get to protection of all kinds; because he is in no condition to protect himself. Like use. See that the fire is right to begin most creatures that take little exercise and live an artificial life, he is delicate in constitution, susceptible of injuries.

To take white stains from dark wood

same afternoon I came into the house, continue through life. when lot there on the floor, totally overpocket. Boys, I've been an honest man all my life, but once, when a boy, f committed a theft. I hooked one of those half-dollars. Thinks I to myseit, the old man's been on a jamboree, and ichokes are excellent for soft their growth, and will never miss it. But, mark you, the too strongly next morning I and my two brothers pply of food for pigs were summoned into my father's pres-e abundant, but in the

thought of the half-dollar; and I knew that a storm was brewing.

"Boys, said he, 'last night when I came home I had six half-dollars. One pers and roots, till they us em's gone. Your mother didn't take eigh 150 or 200 pounds it. There's been no one else in the lthy. They are the line to fatten. They should "We all protested our innocence." "Boys,' said the old man, 'that halforn is fed to them. It dollar never walked off, and I'm going on is led to them. It to find out which one of you took it.'
that is well supplied "Turning around, he took down from that is well supplied for till the approach of her. It is not necessary This he deliberately loaded with powder

> hand, and in solemn tones addressed us thusly:
> "Boys, I'm going to discover the thief and punish him at the same time. You must each of you blow into the muzzle of that gun. When the guilty one blows, off goes his head. Now, then, you have a chance; will you own brother, 'have you got that half-dol-

All the nickel from which the five- of the Verde. By whom i wn in a great many cent coins are made comes from a mine it would be hard to determine glasses filled with in Lancaster county, Pa. It has been by the Aztees; more like d with soil, and in worked now seventeen years, and prod with soil, and in worked now seventeen years, and pro- Apaches. This is more resin a box or orna- duces from 400 to 600 tons of ore the mine has not been wor

Brooklyn Methodists own \$1,350,500

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

The English Church missionary so-

artificial creation. Being such, he cannot obey the internation of the expected to obtain his living in a natural way. He cannot obey the internation of the internat next September.

> In Baltimore the colored Methodists have twenty churches. The colored District of Columbia.
>
> Episcopalians and Presbyterians each Idaho.
>
> nave two, while the Roman Catholics Montana
> have one and the Baptists several, most
>
> Utah. of which are small. The two Episcopal churches have white ministers, and are

which sometimes takes place from the ot only the cheapest but tood for all young anifarm. It is excellent food to the following the food to the following the followi Academy mentioned some curious facts which came under his observation out in Algeria, in 1876, between Djelfa and Laghouat, among the Atlas mountains. He says that he has frequently drawn Laghouat, among the Atlas mountains. He says that he has frequently drawn large sparks from the hair of his horse by means of his pocket comb. The best obtained in dry weather, in large sparks from the hair of his horse obtained in dry weather, in large sparks from the hair of his horse large sparks from the hair of his horse, Great Britain having 2,101,— he reckoned that himself and the dog together didn't weigh over twenty-five pounds more than Gallagher the hair was a little moist, or the sky cloudy, no sparks or cracklings could be got. Animals, and especially horses, present in a higher degree than man the power of exhibiting these discharges.

Travelers on the high plateau of Contral America have remarked that the coats 100,000 each, while the United States have remarked that the coats 100,000 each, while the United States have remarked that the coats 100,000 each, while the United States have remarked that the coats 100,000 each, while the United States has York Sun reporter. He tells this story got. Animals, and especially horses, of their horses discharge sparks under but 1,713,100, or 2,422,931 less than all of how he was worsted on one occasion the brush or currycomb; and in South Algeria it is common to see the hairs of forces that they diverge from the center. On stroking the tail by hand, distinct crackling sounds may be heard, especially during the day. One reason why

ing smoke to have access to them. Europe.

in ancient copper mine on cust side

metal in the ore but for the pr

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CENSUS FIGURES.

The Population of the United States. The census bureau has not yet com-pleted its compilation of the figures ment of that result as compared with the

population in 1870:		
States.	1870.	188
Alabama	996,992	1,150
Arkansas	481,471	760
California	560,247	860
Colorado	39,864	195
Connecticut	537,434	622
Delaware	126,015	145
Florida	187,748	300
Georgia	1,184,109	1,450
Illinois	2,536,801	3.100
Indiana	1,680,637	2,056
Iowa	1,194,020	1,800
Kansas	364,399	1,009
Kentucky		1,734
Louisiana	726 915	940
Maine	626,915	642
Maryland	780,894	935
Massachusetts	1,457.851	1,783,
Michigan	1,184,059	1,600
Minnesota	438,706	780
Missouri	1,721,265	2 300
Mississippi	827,922	7,044
Nebraska	122.015	452
Nevada	42.491	63
New Hampshire	<del>318,300</del>	347
New Jersey	906,096	1,100
New York	4,382,759	5,080
North Carolina	1,071,361	1,400
Ohio	2,665,260	3,200
Oregon	99,923	175
Pennsylvania	3,521,951	4,226
Rhode Island	217.353	276,
South Carolina rriv	705,608	658
Tennessee	1,258,520	1,570,
Texas	808,5 <b>79</b>	1,600
Virginia	1,225,163	1,600,
Virginia Vermont	330,551	334,
West Virginia	442,014	708,
Wisconsin	1,054,670	1,300,

regard to the happenings for the past ten 144,000

Total ......... 38,162,329 49,302,144 the marks of extreme old age. Her eyes

174,050

86,786

Total .....

Statistics of Live Stock

countries having less than 1,000,000 each, while the United States has but

10,938,700, or 20,634,963 less than all

of castor oil, and gave it to him, and for

The department of agriculture at

Over a Century Old.

Journal has bagged rare newspape game in the person of a colored girl re

puted to be 115 years old. The report

found her at No. 176 Yandes street, and

was soon convinced that she was more than a century old. The old lady was

porter was introduced and proceeded to

interview her. She is quite deaf, but by drawing largely on his reserve lung

power the reporter succeeded in making himself understood. She said that she

was born in North Carolina, and was brought to Kentucky when she was a child, by her first master, Joseph Bryant. She did not remember what year it was.

She was on the site of Louisville when

there were but two or three log cabins there, and she desc itsed the place as a

big swamp, and that when she was

there it was filled with wild geese and

ducks. She afterward because the slave

Judge Doak, now dead, who lived

in Shelby county, and from whom she takes her name. She is known as Amy

takes her name. She is known as Am Doak. She is the mother of ten chil

dren, the youngest of whom is fifty-

three years of age. Their youngest child is the mother of Mrs. Cooper, and has grandchildren twelve years of age.

Amy's other children were sold from her long ago, and if living are scattered over the Southern States. She knows of the

whereabouts of but two or three. She

the fourth generation. The reporter asked the daughter, Mrs. Whitton, how

she knew her mother's age. She said that just before leaving Kentucky she

asked Mr. Doak, a son of Judge Doak, about it, and that he looked in his

father's books and found the record of the purchase of Amy, and that this shows that she is 115 years old. The

old lady is quite feeble, and wears al

are unusually bright, however, and light up wonderfully when she talks about the occurrences of 100 years ago.

Her memory is very good of the events

of her early life, but is almost a blank in

has seen her children's children down to

sitting by the fire sewing, and the

reporter for the Indianapolis

His Load of Coal. London, \$50,000; the bishop of Durham, \$40,000: the bishop of Winchester, 16 we add the population in these 1835,000; the bishop of Ely, \$27,500; the bishop of Ely, \$27,500; the bishop of St. Asaph, \$20,000, and the United States will be about 50,000,000. The deriver, who was also a sus of 1870 is a little more than thirty dence free.

The Presenterical church at Dunkirk 18 who weighs nearly 300 pounds, but he isn't too proud to look after his own interests. The other any he purchased a load of coal, and went himself to see it weighed. The driver, who was also a sus of 1870 is a little more than thirty per cent.

The Presenterical church at Dunkirk 18 per cent.

The growth of the United States in

> "Now," he cried, bracing himself upon the load and pushing the animal back, he stood and with the fork kept the dog

The Farmer and the Painter.

Europe, Europe has 4,136,031 mules One of those men who go about the country disfiguring nature by painting

Europe. There are in Europe 89,678,243 by a farmer:

cattle, Great Britain having 6 002,100;
Ireland, 4,142 400; Sweden, 2,026,330;
Russia, 22,770,000; Austria, 7,425,212;
Hungary, 5 279,193; Prussia, 8,612,150;
Bavaria, 3 066 263; France, 11,721,459;
Bavaria, 3 066 263; France, 11,721,459;
Spain, 2,967,303; Italy, 3,489,125, the other countries having less than 2,000. ally during the day. One reason why man accumulates less electricity than the horse is better insulated on his horny hoofs.

The best Japanese barbers are Spain, 2,967,303; Italy, 3,489,125, the on the 'P' when the farmer saw me and other countries having less than 2,000, ordered me away. I tried to reason the horse is better insulated on his horny hoofs. States 33,234,500 cattle, or 56,443,748 less than in Europe, There are in Europe when I thought what a pity it was that 194,026,236 sheep, Great Britain having the sign wasn't finished, and then I constitute of the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict than in Europe, There are in Europe when I thought what a pity it was that 194,026,236 sheep, Great Britain having the sign wasn't finished, and then I constitute of the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict than in Europe, There are in Europe when I thought what a pity it was that 194,026,236 sheep, Great Britain having the sign wasn't finished, and then I constitute of the countries having less than 2,000, the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict than in Europe, There are in Europe when I thought what a pity it was that the sign wasn't finished, and then I constitute of the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict that the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries having less than 2,000, with him but he wasn't open to convict the countries have a substitute of the countries have a substitute 46,432,000; Austria. 5,026,398; Hun-gary, 15,076,997; Prussia, 19,624,758; farmer saw me again. He insisted upon France, 25 035,114; Portugal. 2,706,777; my getting right down. I paid no atten-There are 9,500,000 horses in the Jnited States.

Smoking Valley, in Oregon, has a boiling spring in which meat and vegebables are cooked with facility.

Smoking the cooked with facility.

Spain, 22,468,969; Italy, 6,984,049; Roumania, 4,786,317, the other countries having less than 2,000,000 each; while the United States has 38,126,800 sheep, the United States has 38,126,800 sheep, won't you? yelled the farmer.

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A bolt of lightning in Appleton City.

A bolt of lightning in Appleton City.

Mo., unhinged a door, carried it across the bed of a sleeping couple, and deposited it over a cradle where a little of thunder, 'where is that half-dollar?' "He had me. The truth dodged out of me. Said I: 'Out in the barn, is it the cofortings live, but a few plants."

"Blow that gun."

"A bolt of lightning in Appleton City.

Mo., unhinged a door, carried it across the bed of a sleeping couple, and deposited it over a cradle where a little me," he asked, "comething that will drive from my mind the thoughts of sorrow and bitter recollections?" And one of the curiosities of a criziona is an ancient copper mine on the cest side little does of quiping and wormwood. finished that 'S' in a hurry, picked up the druggist nodded and put him up a little dose of quinine and wormwood, and rhubarb and epson salts and a dash down.

six months the man couldn't think of Thunder has been heard in Iceland in anything in the world except new only twenty-three schemes for getting the taste out of his tourteen years. only twenty-three hours during the last chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the hence of Mr. Aiken of the Thirteent Matrict; Virginia, where Major Baker P Hee took the place of Thomas Croxton the First District; Louisiana, where wacancies were filled, and Georgia, where there was no meeting, there was a attendance of Electors at the various \$25,000. Chleges on Wednesday last. The total cast was 214 for James A. Garfield President and Chester A. Arthur for President, as against 144, (leaving Margia out) for Winfield Soctt Hancock William H. English. In detail the

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7 Taine	Maryland
Manachusetts 13	Mississippi
	Missouri New Jersey
	Nevada
Esw Hampshire 5	North Carolina
E- York 85	South Carolina
	Tennessee
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The State law of Georgia requires the Greenor to call the Electors of that Mate together on the first Monday of Decwher; the United State law directs to count the vote on the first Wedmaday. This year, the first Monday ocafter the first Wednesday; therehas been held, hence, their vote was not

. New Jersey's messenger to carry the exteficate to Washington is Thomas F.

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE'S NEW BOOK-#RARE TREAT .- F. C. Bliss & Co, of Mewark, N. J., (as per advertisement is mother column) have in press and will mon issue a new book entitled "My Wayand Pardner," from the pen of the popplar anthor Josiah Allen's wife, who has baretofore so pleased the public with her books, "My Opinions and Beisey Belle!'s" and "Samantha at the Centenover which many a hearty laugh Bee been len, and an immense number This new volume promises to surmany respects her previous works, and we, with other readers, may expect a more treat when the volume is out. The book will contain about 500 pages with over 100 illustrations. It will be sold only in subscription. Agents are wanted.

#### Editorial Selections

Every new fact that comes to light shout that forged Chinese letter makes he guilt of Chairman Barnum and his mittee clearer. The whole concern had better join Sitting Bull before any more evidence in the case is made known The Democrats haven't found out yet hat a Republican Preident can be at the Bread of his party and yet remain an indidemod to elect to the Chief Magistracy ware so completely controlled by their

party that they are unable to understand

medifference between a statesman and s

The electoral system is a method cheesing a President which the people spear to know less about the more they it. It has now been employed at Smorty-four Presidential elections, and yet the blunders increase quadrennially. It for strange method of election in which come stupid printer or ignorant chairmen of a county committee may vitiate othe whole count by some childish over-

Blaine of Maine had a long private in Furnishing duriew with General Garfield. The conwessetion between them was of the most Small and friendly character. It is understeed that Blaine gave his views of mattess and things with great freedom, as it | Notions, Stationery, is probable these gentlemen will not meet again antil about the time of the inauguration. Such being the case Garfield was anxious to have now whatever suggestions the Maine Senator wished to make. After their interview Garfield was asked s question in regard to his prospective Cabinet, and replied that he should not agree in his own mind as to members of his Cabinet before February; that he thought this abundantly soon to some to s cenclusion upon the important question. An intimate friend of his supplements whis by saying that the General has not a wingle man in his mindle eye whom behas sempladed to mak into his Cabinet.

#### News Items.

A boy and a man who went to h rescue were swept through a long sluiceway at Paterson Saturday, but were res-

Among the passengers who arrived is father Gavazzi, the famous Italian

The memory of the Martyr President Lincoln is not forgotten in his native State, his son Robert receiving more votes for Presidential Elector than any other candidate in Illinois Among the conveyances recorded

the Clerk's office of Monmouth county, left of 10s and 11s of extra stock lowing: "Ulysses S. Grant and wife to Caroline J. Bulkley, lot at Long Branch, our trade.

ery feeble health and it is regarded as possible that he will never be able to eave his home or take his accustomed seat in the United States Senate. He has failed rapidily since the election. Thirty-six shares of the Trenton

Banking Company were recently sold at prices ranging from \$55.50 to \$56.75. The par value is \$50. It is one of the oldest banking institutions in New Jersey, and always worked under a State

The temperance people are the majority in Millville, and licenses to sell any kind of malt or spirituous liquors have been refused for several years, and now the temperance ladies of the place have been visiting the drug stores requesting the proprietors to sell no more "Jamaica Ginger."

President and Mrs. Haves entertained General and Mrs. Garfield at dinner at he White House on Saturday evening. The other guests were the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of At- for them (owing to delay in get torny General Devens, who is out of are, no meeting of the Georgia Electors the city, most of them being accompanied by their wives; Chief Justice Waite and wife, Justice Strong and wife. Assistant Secretary of State Hay and wife, Senator Morrill and wife, George Bancroft the historian, Congressmen Butterworth and Townsend of Ohio and Horace Davis of California, ex-Congressman Shellabarger, Mr. and Mrs. Norris of San Francisco, Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, and Major Swain.

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Consisting of Men's Calf, Kip, and Thick Boots,-good and warranted. madent man. The men they were some Men's Fine Calf, Buff, and Thick Shoe

and Gaiters. Boys' Youths' and Children's Boots. Ladies' Button and Lace, Kid, Pebble Goat, Kid foxed, and Grain Boots, some very fine, and all good. Misses, Button and Lace Boots,-goo

and serviceable. Children's Button and Lace, Kid, Goa and Grain Button Shoes.

# Hats and Caps

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Goods

School & Blank Books All of which will be sold at popular prices.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

Hammonton, : : N. J.

### HEAVY BOOTS

The season is fast going for the sale of heavy boots. Our sales have been unusually large New York by the steamer Algeria was in men's and boy's sizes, owing to the reputation our specialties have obtained. We still have a full line of our best heavy boots and have just restocked in boy's sizes of best boots. In men's sizes we have a few pairs

# Senator Lamar of Missisippi is in MARKED DOWN

Owing to the difficulty in selling anything but our best boot we have marked down our stock that we carried over from past seasons from \$3.50 to \$4.50 down to \$3.00 and are now offering some splendid bargains, especially so in sizes 6-7-10 and 11s.

### THOSE CALF BOOTS

have arrived that we are not afraid to guarantee for wear against any sale boot ever offered in this town. Par ties have waited over a month

ting our order filled) because they knew what they were for wear, and would have nothing else. Don't fail to look at our stock before pur

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Bring your bottles, and have

THE PEOPLE'S Prug Store.

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OAK HALL is the place; and its practice may be summed up in a few words. If you get there what you don't want to keep at the price, you return it, and get your money back.

This means a great deal more than appears on the surface. It means that you are not going to get what you will not want to keep at the price, if the merchant can help it. It means that the clothes you get there will be of honest cloths, honestly made: and that they will cost you less than as good clothes can be got for elsewhere. It means that they will be every way better worth your money than you can get elsewhere for the same money.

If it means anything less than these things—if it means poor cloths, trimmings, cutting, sewing, or in any way dishonest or illiberal dealing; the return of his goods will plague the merchant, injure his credit, and dissipate his trade.

If it means these thingsif it means liberal and honor-



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There is only one differ culty left. Somebody ha got to take the risks of the dealing; for there are risks. Send your money\_along your order. That covers the risk as to your good faith. We risk everything else; the fit, and your satisfaction every way.

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AY, DECEMBER 4, 1880.

AMMONTON HOUSE, B. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor. APER may be found on file at Geo P. Rowell & Co's Newspape

### Bureau (105pruce St.), where advertising ay be made for it IN NEW YOLK CAL MISCELLANY

William Rutherford has gone on Call at Packer's for Oranges

s, and choice eating Apples. H. A. Tremper has decided to re-Will Mortimer moved into the nain in Hammonton, and, of course, desired you patrange. Justarrived at Packer's, another

Miss Merab Seeley has been in the everal weeks, and is graduali "Heavy Boots," Marked Down,

Coles & Harker's Caromels, of "eleven

if Boots," are the topics in Tilton & Son's List of unclaimed letters in the MARY BRAUM,

GODFREY WALKER GEO. ELVINS, Postmaster. The Ninth Annual Report of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association is published. It shows the financial affairs o he Association to be in a very creditable con htion,—the total assets, after deducting all lia bilities, being \$21,726.90.

There was a pleasant gathering of young people at the residence of Mr. George Elvins last Tuesday evening. The company met at Mr. DePuy's, and went to Mr. Elvins in a body, completely surprising Carrie (for whom the party was given) as she came to the

Mesars. A. J. Smith of Hammon ton, and W. H. Hawk, of Atlantic City, have real estate business, having their office with D U. Brown, near the Narrow Gauge depot, At lantic City. Their prospects are very goo ndeed, of which we are glad. The Philadelphia and Atlantic City

Railroad Company have secured connection with the "American Union Telegraph Com pany," and are now receiving and transmit States and Canada: yes, and by the Atlantic cable to the rest of the world. They began this general telegraphic business on Saturday

The remarks of Prof. Appar have vived the once talked-of-movement to im prove the appearance of our Central School grounds. Mr. W. F. Bassett offers to donate sufficient number of shade trees; the older scholars propose to buy plants for a hedge district should fill in the low places and grade the grounds. In front of the building, to-day s a good-sized pond, with smaller ones else where. If the Directors do not feel authorized

A GREAT PAPER. Our entire community was grieved nday last, to hear of the death of one of age-one that secures the best writers in this has the best and fullest book reviews of any paper in the country; has able articles upon ult was apprehended. In fact, it was financial subject; has departments devoted to Fine Arts, Biblical Research (something rt time since we spent the day in hi y, at May's Landing. On Thursday o hat cannot be found in any other newspape k, as we mentioned in our last issue in the United States). Farm and Garden, I o of the family gathered at his table urance, Weakly Market Reports, Cattle Mar d they expect to gather again so soon ket, Prices Current, Dry Goods Quotation t his body to the grave. Mr. Hall's to ... in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the sixty-one years. Funeral services o sy, conducted by Mr. J. O. Hansom. and of information which cannot be had ! We have the official Census Bulle any other shape, and having a wide circulaion all over the country and in Europe. We taining the figures for a portion of New

arvor City.....vay (exc. Egg Harbor City).

total is divided thus: males, 9.542 were exposed last week to a pitiles that wet our feet and stockings and in

ng cold, which brought sore throat and symptoms of fever. The good wife her authority, plunged our feet int ter, wrapped us in hot blankets, and faithful son for a bottle of AYER's A to take, and did the job. We slept sounly through the night and awoke well the fixt morning. We know we owe our uiclirecovery to the Pectoral, and shall no witte to recommend it to all who need

by the Sheriffas the property of A.G. planting and trimming of shade and ornawere sold on Tuesday last. Much in- mental trees, etc., in the town of Hammon was felt in the matter, and a large | ton, was then taken up, and after considerabl ended the sale. It was as good as a debate passed third reading, and on motion to see the anxiety of some of the bid- passed as read. Yeas,—Adams, DePuy, Seely utain goods which had long ago passprime-giving for some of them nearrice of new. It is the best town for an bate, but in consequence of Mr. Hiler neglect that we have seen. But the end of ing to appear before the Commission wir is yet to come. Notwithstanding Appeal, it was decided that Council could this wardlet is a correct one or not.; coal, and and also to furnish him with coa the door for considerable litigation. on by Sheriff Adams in 1868, and the re kill in his hands. This may cause plication. It is easy enough to a lawsuit, but like the spider's handr, it's not so certain how you'll

Judge Byrnes and wife have Call at Packer's for Figs.

ins, Dates, and fresh baked Pea-nuts. We are indebted to Mr. C. E Morse, the courteous Secretary of the

Charles E. Redman has been ap pinted passenger, freight and express ager Among the fashion notes we read Thildren's stockings are now made long,

Tomlin & Smith have received tock of Christmas Goods. Call and see them.

vered fully and satisfactorily. AFTERNOON-After allow remarks by Sun nis lecture on "Physical Geography." treatin Mr. E. H. Carpenter appears of the variations of climate, etc.

The subject of "Arithmetic" wasn the taken mong our advertisers, this week. He keep up-notation, enumeration, etc., were explain

to examine Mr. Samuel Thompson has mooved rom Mrs. Foster's house, this week. He now occupies part of Rev. W. F. Smith's res dence, on Third Street

Elam Stockwell has sold an almos redible number of Weed Sewing Machines Rain on Sunday-cold. Rain on Monday—warmer. Snowdisappearing. Tues

Incaday night : cloudy-ever since, until yea The December meeting of the Board of Freeholders will meet in the Court House at May's Landing, on Tuesday, the 7t.

inst, for general business.
A. B. SMITH, Clerk. At the Station Post-Office are two etters, held for postage, one addressed as follows: D. C. Cook, 137 Madison St., Chicago the other, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, 587 Sycamo

We have heard nothing, as yet

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Regular meeting of Conneil less

Y. J. Smith, 9 months salary Councilman, T. J. Smith, rent rooms \$18, lock-up \$7.50, Thomas Bogers, salary Assessor, Edwin Adams 9 menths salary Councilman P. H. Brown, salary Assessor, J. W. DePuy, 9 months salary Councilman, G. A. Leonard, 9 months salary Councilman, W. R. Seelt 9 months salary Councilman.

On mution the ordinance relating

The tax of Mr. Hiler was presented for de

take no action in the matter at present.

On motion the Clerk was instructed to co

respond with the Clerk of Mullica Township

commend Voorhees as counsel in the matter

ut for them to employ the counsel they think

M. L. JACKSON, Town Clerk,

regard to the Crawley Bond Suit, and re.

for the winter as needed.

est, the ablest, the best." See advertise

0:31 a. m.: for Philadelphia, 4:34 p. m.

We desire to call the attention of; our

dation, 3:30 p. m.

men copy.

of any contemplated Christmas celebration might be greatly be improved. We hope our Sunday Schools will not ignore After intermission, Supt. Appar gave exhis festivat. Can they not unite, as they did years ago, and have a grand time on Chris Strongly opposed to frequent and lengthy re minations. The evil of frequently thrain Wilsey Horn shipped eleven bar sack was shown, and the importance of reis of sweet potatoes to New York City, last

riday. On their arrival they were all found thorough class drill enforced. The subject of "Perspective Drawing" was zen-entirely worthless. Now the question then taken up, and illustrated by a free use ipped-frozen when received. In the afternoon Supt. Appar gave a very On and after Dec. 1st, 1880, the rains on the Philadelphia & Atlantic City

phy to beginners." It was an interesting opic,and the Superintendent has some views Leave Hammonton for Philadelphia - 24 methods entirely different from any we ha modation, 8:16 a. m.; mixed, 12:39 p. m. heard. We should have been pleased to hea the subject discussed more fully. C. J. Adams, Miss Emma C. Collins, C. P. 7:05 a. m.; accommodation, 9:31 a. m.; accom English, Miss Bertha Cast, and Miss Flor

Austin were appointed a Committee on Reso Leave Philadelphia for Hammonton-ac County Superintendent Morse assumed the sion ensued upon different subjects connected

with the work-many of the teachers partic Tuesday evening, the M. E. church wa filled to overflowing. Supt. Appar lecture upon "The Beauties of Paris," illustratin with numerous beautiful photographs, throw ers to one of the greatest newspapers of the upon the smooth white wall of the church

from the stereopticon. Wednesday morning.-The morning instru tion was commenced by Prof. A. C. Apgar who took for his subject "Natural History." competition. Consult your own interests The Professor's talk was mainly on insects, the same telug illustrated by many specimens and drawings. Mr. C. P. English, for the Committee on Resolutions, presented a report which was unanimously adopted.

which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic County, tender our thanks to the people of Hammonton for their uniform kindness and courtesy extended to us during the session of the Institute; to the trustees of the Central district for the use of school building, and to the trustees of the Methodist Church for the use of their church during the evening sessions of the Institute. slons of the Institute.

Resolved, That we extend our grateful thanks to State Supt. E.- A. Apgar and Prof. A. C. Apgar for their highly entertaining and instructive lectures, also to our worthy County Supt., S. R. Morse, for his unceasing efforts to hring the schools of Atlantic County up to a high standard of excellence, and that we recognize in him an able and efficient worker in the cause of education.

Saturday afternoon. President Potter in the Resolved, That we highly appreciate the services of the Hammonton Musical Association for the very excellent music rendered during the evening sessions of the Institute. Mr. L. R. Anthony presented a petition i and Atlantic City railroad, occupying a par-Resolved. That the course of study adopted in our county, and the yearly examinations, are the best things that could be done for our scholars, and should have the hearty support of all school officers and friends of public interesting and the course. of Egg Harbor Road in front of his premises On motion it was referred to the Road Com

> A variety of subjects was taken up and dis cussed by different members of the Institut next meeting of the Teachers' Association and at 1,30 the Institute adjourned sine-die.

Business Locals. Call at Packer's for fresh Bread Pies and Cakes. Call at Packer's for choice Abse-

on Bay Oysters-raw, stewed or fried. Fami Buy your apples of O. E. Moo re at the Narrow Gouge Depot. He has over fifty barrels, choice varieties—No. 1 to XX, at bo tom prices.

William Sturtevant has just received 40,000 Maine CedarShingles. Alineeding shingles are invited to call and examin these before buying. We have a list of five hundred

newspapers and magazines-of all sorts, size and prices, which we propose to furnish to he goods were not the property of A. On motion the Overseer of the Poor was in | you. Call and see us before you subscribe for they were sold as belonging to him. structed to furnish Dr. Packer with a load of any paper outside of Atlantic County. TO TAX-PAYERS. For your convenience, I will be at the Ri

PUBLICAN. office on Monday, Tuesday and which I will sell at the very lowest prices possible. These wishing to make HOLIDAY day of each week, until further notice. On Thursday and Friday I can be found at home. my stock Office hours from # A. M. to \$ P. M. Orville E. necessary, and that we expect to pay our pro-portion of the expenses. Adjourned. Hoyt is authorized to ret for taxes in my

L. B. Smith, of Faribault, Minn. says: I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," ther of extra strength soon.—See Adv.

W. R. Tappan, Contractor an Kidney Pad relieved me of pain in the side of other Pad.—See Adv.

NOTICE.

The twelfth annual meeting of the

Atlantic County Teachers' Association was held this week, in Hammonton. The atten-

A. M., by the President, S. R. Morse. The

Assistant Secretary .- Miss Annie Adams.

The President then introduced Prof. Osca

Apgar, of the State Normal School, as Instruc

or, who took for his subject "Physical Geog

aphy." The movements of the sun and

arth, the changes of seasons, and the length

f day and night in different parts of the

earth at different seasons of the year were ex

plained in a very thorough and interestin

ing questions on the topic, which were an

anner. An opportunity was given for ask

rse, and roll-call, Prof. Appar conclude

d, with illustrations as to the manner of

In the evening, Prof. Oscar Appar lecture

n the Methodist Church, upon "The Anima

from a powerful Stescopticon. It was an un-

the day, took for his subject "Neatness in and

were unable to hear this address. We have

of the first lessons impressed upon the mind

f scholars; and in order to enforce the lesson

they should be provided with neat and at-

main points of the address, taking our school

eaching children to read and write number

Secretary,-C. E. Morse.

a presented to the Legislature of the State of w Jersey, in its coming session, by the i abitants of the Township of Mullica. county Atlantic, praying that an amendment may had to the act, entitled an ace concerning he making of taxes, which shall prevent any hall remain upon real estate two years from Also, to the effect that the Township sha County tax, which may be set aside by the

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE PLANTING AND TRIMMING OF SHADE ORNAMENTAL TREES, &C.,

ourt, in any certiorara case.

SEC. 1st. Be it ordained by the Town of Han r cause to be planted, along any street, avenu or highway, or in any public place in the Town of Hammonton, any Alanthus, (common) expected treat, and appreciated by a large called tallow, or tree of Heaven) locust, or si

oalled tanow, or the ver leaved poplar trees.

Sec. 2d. And be it further ondained, That if ellent.

Tuesday-morning.—Devotional exercises going section of this ordinance, by planting or causing to be planted any of the aforeraid trees State Superintendant Apgar, Instructor of the day took for his subject "Neatness in and shall forfeit and pay a penalty not to exceed SEC. 3d. And be it further ordained penalties imposed by the foregoing section of always claimed that neatness should be one this ordinance, shall be sued for and recove Szc. 4th. And be it further ordained, The tractive surroundings. "Good enough for a all persons having shade, or ornaments the same trimmed sufficiently to allow free and

> SEC. 5th. And be it further ordained, That if any person, or persons, shall fail, neglect, refuse to comply with the requirements of t foregoing section of this ordinance within five days after being notified so to do by the over-seer of highways or highway committee; then shall the overseer of highways or highway committee trim or cause to be trimmed all such trees as may obstruct the sidewalks, streets, avenues, or highways, and the cost of the same shall be added to the tax of the per-

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son or persons who shall so neglect or refuse

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thence funning slong said line south eighty-seven and a half degrees east thirty-eight chains and seventy-two links to a corner in the line of Thomas and Richard Penn survey of 6396 acres, also a pine knot and stake; thence binding on said line south thirty minutes wes

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to min die

Saturday, December 18th, 1880.

AT TWO O'OLOUK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of B. B. Shoppard, in Beens

Hata .- All that tract of land situate in Rooms

Vista Tewnship, Atlantic county, in said Siste, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a plug in the centre of the Hownstown Read standing in the line of the Forest Grove Tract.

seventeen chains fifty-eight and a half links to corner of the John Mo oighty-eight degrees west forty-eight chalas and thirty-two links to the centre of the Downstown Road aforesaid; thence along the centre f the same porth twenty five and a quarte to the place of beginning, containing eighty-three and seventy six one handredths acres of land, be the same more or less.

Selzed as the property of Elijah Winsten,

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff Dated October 16th, 1880.
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Shop up-ctairs over the wheelwright shop, Beg H or read, Hammonton, N. J. GO TO THE

Side by side we trod dim woodland, ri or haunted meadow. Long ago. Long ago faint odors held us in the purp fields of clover-

Subtler in its sweet sugg cther blooms ablow Hand in hand we sat together where the cle heads hung o 'er, Long ago.

VOICES SINGING; And the cowbells sweetly tinkled cows came home a-row; aist-deep in purple blossoms did to that ringing Long ago.

Long ago in magic distance there were silve

fined, strange yearning; Loving and beloved, we recked not, in lo - golden afterglow, How youth passed us like a dream to t dreamer unreturning, Long ago.

ong ago old joys possessed us with

Long ago the hand I clasped there had its lo ing hand-class broken; -And-the-voices-ceased-from-singing; the cowbells, faint and low, Died away, as died the echoes of the word

that we had spoken-

Long ago. -A. C. Gordon, in the South Atlantic.

#### THE CARVER DINNER

It was Thanksgiving day. Folks were reparing to enjoy it. Even in the poor-st household of the neighboring village of Scrabbleborough, and it was a village of poorhouse-holders, the fat gobbler was that time lying trussed in his warm bed in the family oven, while close at were ranged on the shelf, awaiting their drink, and be merry " was to be the actthe old Carver homestead the first part of the saying was to be fulfilled to the etter, for such had been the custom Thanksgiving had been established in It was a foreign thing, imported from New England, but had taken root and flourished. The Carwers had been originally of the Society of Friends. The father of Phiness had married "out of meeting," and had deepened the offense by suffering "a hired priest," is the brethren termed the Methodist circuit-rider, to celebrate his nuprials. Having cast his lot among "the world's people," Jedediah Carver it hid his throat and his chin and his adopted their feasts, in a moderate way, and his son Phiness followed his example in that respect. The Carver by meeting and they never drew rein until they arrived at a small town fifteen miles beyond the plundered ranch, and where they brought the first news of the disaster.

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Phineas Carver was fifty-five years old, tall, gaunt, angular of form and heavy of feature. He was a man severely pious. Just, true and upright in all his practices, and even liberal in his feet that were small and well shaped dealings with his farm hands and his poorer neighbors, he lacked charity. He found no excuse for the slightest fault in anoth r. He followed the principles of the Greek lawgiver, and considered the shealest offense worthy of the highest punishment known. He believed very much in himself. In reference to Abner and, when the latter expressed a desire to get back to Texas, pressed him to accompanying him to Durango, offering to accompanying him to fortune. He was as this more fortune. He was as his name—gave Abner a position in the mine office, from which he rose to be his private secretions to accompanying him to fortune. He was as enable them frequently to follow to accompanying him to fortune. He was as enable them frequently to follow to accompanying him to fortune. He was as enable them frequently to follow the fatter might be had he been shaven, and the girl was of her mother's type. The biltitle folk had the air of children who had 'een brought up more with love than force, and were free and frank, believed very much in himself. In reference t Abner, and, when the latter expressed a nocturnal, sleeping nearly all day, and desire to get back to Texas, pressed him to accompanying him to Durango, offering to accompanying him to fortune. He was as the mote of their deprence to acrea the site of their deprence the desire to get back to Texas, pressed him to accompanying him to Durango, offering to accompanying him to fortune. He was as an all enders in the fold press commit most of their deprence to accompanying him to fortune. He was as the most of their deprence to accompanying him to fortune. He was as the most of their deprence to accompanying him to fortune. He was as the most of their deprence to accompanying him to fortune. He was as the most of their deprence to accompanying him to Phineas Carver was fifty-five years the lighest punishment known. He believed very much in himself. In residenced his judgment to be infallible. He thought no man could deceive him, and generally he was right; but his perception had been lamentably at fault in one instance, and he was about to in one instance, and he was about to receive them.

It is toos to Abner; and he naturally thought to suck the blood of their victims, but they suck the blood of their victims about the process.

I toos! voor the victims and the plantal victies and was under the victims and the plantal victies and victies and victies and victies and victies and victies and victies a psy the penalty. He had become one of the sureties of Jacob Skinner, the ber little girl to a chamber, where they county treasurer. Jacob had gone to might prepare for dipper and Phinese with the proper for dipper and Phinese with the proper for dipper and Phinese with the proper for dipper and Phinese with the partial property that the property of the penalty. He had become one to the had become one chamber, where they be provided the property of the penalty. He had become one chamber, where they provided the property of the penalty. He had become one chamber, where they provided the penalty is an other than the penalty of the penalty. The same way. The simple of the property of the penalty is a penalty of the penalty. The penalty of the penalty is a penalty of the penalty. The penalty of the penalty is a penalty of the penalty of the penalty. The penalty of the penalty is a penalty of the penalty. The penalty of the pena unknown parts, and a part of the public | might prepare for dinner, and Phineas money had gone in his company. The entered into conversation with his male there was a silence, broken at length by cord between the skull and the first qualities of ottar, while other bondsmen turned but to be worth so much less than they had been when At last, having exhausted the weather, "Is he alive?" she asked. they signed the obligation that they | the crops, and the general look of things, were almost worthices. Nearly all the deficiency would have to be furnished looked very different from Mexico. deficiency would have to be furnished by Phineas. Now, he had some personal property—perhaps ten thousand dollars! worth: but that was not enough. The farm would have to go. If was true that it was desirable property—and there would be enough surplus to enable Phineas to buy a small release to the sale. There would be enough surplus to enable Phineas to buy a small release in the ease. There would be enough surplus to enable Phineas to buy a small release in the ease to buy a small release to buy a small release to ease to be every reason to ease to ease to ease to be every reason the left cheek."

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"It's Abner, then. It's Abner!" exames and senting to inquired.

"When he came to Durango," replied Gringo, "he was about an inch shorter than I am now and of more slender build than I am."

"Any mark on him that you noticed?"

"No, except a scar on the left cheek."

"Ye-es, possibly."

"It's Abner, then. It's Abner!" exames in motion, consciousness and senting in the inguish motion, Consciousness and senting in the inguish motion, Consciousness and senting. This is one of the many instances in which the instinct of animals has anticipated the trady deductions of science. The ferret is so masterly and selected the instinct of animals has anticipated the trady deductions of science. The ferret is so masterly are shared in the release of the many instances in which the instinct of animals has anticipated the trady deductions of science. The ferret is so masterly are shared in the instinct of animals has anticipate It was true that it was desirable property, and there would be competition at the sale. There would be enough surplus to enable Phineas to buy a small place in the neighborhood, or, as he determined to do, go West and begin life over again. Friends offered to lend him the money on bond and mortgage, but the rejected these offers. "The place had never been mortgaged," he said, "and it never should be while he had "There's plenty of runnin' water for stock, "and make the money on bond and mortgaged." he said, "There's plenty of runnin' water for stock, "and it never should be while he had."

"Any mark on him that you noticed round in the scar on the left cheek." "It's Abner, then. It's Abner!" will will an extend the mother. "It hink it's likely," admitted phineas, "but why did he never write to his mother, at least?" "He said that he had, but getting no answer supposed he was disowned. He caused inquiries to be made, and found his parents were alive and well." it." In truth since he had to leave the old homestead; Phineas Carver would "I

wanted to go west and set up for him he snatched the rod away.

self—Then his father told him that he Gringo apologized for and reproved should remain where the Carvers had the boy, and Phineas, a little ashamed emotionless at other times, broke into a passion of tears.

And the old man, so grim and Rylaieff; replied at once: "He said, your mujesty, that in Russia they denotionless at other times, broke into a passion of tears.

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Gringo continued, and his voice back, then," roared Nicholas, and block there is a cleared from its huskness as he said: d to go West and set up for him- he snatched the rod away.

Abner ran away. They heard nothing far-away place; an' it has been hangin' of him for two years, when news there jest as he left it." came of his death in a fray with some And then be told the story of his son's Comanches in Northwestern Texas, departure and of his death. When he had finished, Mrs. Carver came That was twelve years before this Chanksgiving. It was a severe blow to i into the 100m again, and the stranger both, but especially to the mother. Time after a momentary pause, as though gradually softened the sorrow; but the for reflection, said: "Do you know, old couple often talked of their dead and kept his memory green. The chamber in which he slept had never been been in which he slept had never been may not have been killed at all?"

Mrs. Carver loked up inquiringly and

him, an' nuther them nor the angel ain't

death made no difference in the active about it, he said that when they gave happy, "you misled me by calling your-life of Phineas. He managed the farm way an' left the place, as they had to, to self Gringo, or I should have suspected the same, and laid by something every save their scalps. Abner was lyin, you, I think, changed as you are."
year; although it was not for a son, but bleedin' on the perrayric. He said they "I avoided my name by saying I was

strangers who chanced to be in the See here. Have you any reason for neighborhood at the time to share the feast. "For in that way," said Phineas, "Only this, and that is why I speak Lewis, after both his grandfathers—be in explanation to his pastor, "one may of it. There was an Abner Carver in came the possessor of the antique fishentertain angels unawares." "Pretty Durango, and he had originally come ing-rod. There seems to be no danger

him, an' nuther them nor the angel ain't come back yit." But Phineas perse-hood!" cried the old couple simultanevered in his practice. On this occasion ously.

"Yes, and he had been prisoner "Yes, and he had been prisoner."

heard the night before of the arrival among the Comanches at one time. of a foreigner with his wife and knew all his history—at least while he children and two servants, at the inn. was in Mexico. 12

Jehlel, the hired man, reported that Hope doubt are they were foreigners. The servants spoke some outlandish tongue, which was neither French nor German, he was sure. He had asked the man himself—as Carver had directed him—to take the him and had received the stranger of the salventures of this Abner Carver, which the stranger than they asked for the adventures of this Abner Carver, which the stranger than they asked for the adventures of the salventures of th Hope, doubt and anxiety were plainly

as Carver had directed nim—to take dinner. with him, and had received gave readily enough. "Yes" for an answer. He looked like a man well off. His name? Yes, he had man well off. His name? Yes, he had while wounded, by the Comanches. He asked him his name, and he had said he recovered from his hurts, and the chief was a Gringo. The man had a good adopted him, in lieu of a son who had of beard, and spoke English very been killed a short time previously. He well. That was the sum of the infor- became a favorite and rose to be the mation brought by Jehiel. Phineas was second chief of that band of the tribe satisfied with it. He would have his About two years after his capture he guests at the last Thanksgiving to be accompanied it on a raid in full force held in the Carver house by a Carver into Northern Mexico. They plundered

At one o'clock in the afternoon Jehiel, who had gone for them, brought the strangers in the light wagon. Phiness was at the door to receive them, and, as the two fleetest horses, stampeded the two got out, scanned them curiously. So did Mahala, from the window of the thing was at the door to receive them, and, as the two fleetest horses, stampeded the two fleetest horses, stampeded the two fleetest horses, stampeded the bait without danger of captivity. So did Mahala, from the window of the three wing. "Angels is suddenly awakened Indians made a futile attempt to regain them, some in correct form of speech. "Sartin the children look nice, speshly the leetle and others sending arrows or bullets, all, an' the woman's handsome I don't deny; but the man's an Esau, if there ever was an Esau."

An exchange declares that the Scotch as the cunning creatures detect their purposes, and either avoid them or secure the bait without danger of captivity. Ago of mouser will in a few months become indifferent to what has been its favorite pursuit. And any ordinary cat is afraid of rats, as well it may be, and will seldom venture to attack them. They are generally too wary for a terrifer, which, with all his vigitable restraint, but are totally abolished. The inmates are set the wood indifferent to what has been its favorite pursuit. And any ordinary cat is afraid of rats, as well it has been its favorite pursuit. And any ordinary cat is afraid of rats, as well it has been its favorite pursuit. And any ordinary cat is afraid of rats, as well in the wing. The hong the two fleetest horses, stampeded the to without danger of captivity.

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was self-possessed and lady-like. She look after some real estate of his in that premises that they occupy. They are a was a very handsome woman, too, who could not be over thirty years of age. Abner, and, when the latter expressed a nocturnal, sleeping nearly all day, and spelled it Kuli—in reference

When Gringo had ended his story vessels. The canines enter the spinal pecially the Parisian, buy

"He was when I left Mexico."

They pierce the medulia oblongata, the Phineas was not yet conviced, "What very center of life, and immediately exkind of a looking young man is hep" he tinguish motion, consciousness and sen- observatory, in the ground of

"I think I should like to live on this

and cannot.

An Unrelenting Cuar.

tern who attended him, an enemy o

his parents were alive and well."

"We never got the letter. Oh! if I could see him again!"

"You may. He sold the mine about six months since to an English company for two millions of dollars."

"Tray millions!" evel nimed Phiness. "I think I should like to live on this rather live elsewhere. It was not so much the loss of property that shamed him, but the sense of humiliation that he, so kean of ptroeption, should have been deceived in regard to the character of Jacob Skinner, in whom, as fellowmember of the church, he had such confidence in the fighing-red of the deed Abrer with the fighing-red of the claims and Rylacies of the fading native poets of was marked with the fighing-red of the deed Abrer with the fighing-red of the fighing of the letter. Until 1 poser of the lamous waltz, and Rylacies with the fighing of the letter. Until 1 poser of the lamous waltz, and Rylacies with the fighing-red of the ledding native poets of the ledding native pounds with the fighing of the led

ose it." \
"That is only part of his property. alive. An influential friend of his, who with the fishing-rod of the dead Abner

Happfly the troubles of Phineas and his hand.

his wife fell on no others than themselves. Their only son, Abner, was dead.

He had been brought up conscientiously:

"That is only part of his property. In fact, he has disposed of everything, was present, implicated in his hand.

"That is only part of his property. In fact, he has disposed of everything, and to delay the execution till he had not he same from Vera Cruz to mand to delay the execution till he had not he had been brought up conscientiously." Boy! Boy!" cried Phineas, "Give brought me." He had been brought up conscientionally. ""Boy! boy?" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally. "Boy! boy?" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally. "Boy! boy?" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally." Boy! boy!" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally." Boy! boy!" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally." Boy! boy!" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally." Boy!" cried Phiness, "Give brought up conscientionally." Boy!" and "Give brought up c

"Ho learned about your troubles at Philadelphia. So he came to the count town here, and last night 1 paid up that ludement, father." Priscilla arose and fell on her son's neck and kissed him; while Phineas, rembling, touched Abner, to be sure the millionaires. The

that he was really fiesh and blood, and then, sinking on his knees, offered up thanks to God for the son "that had been lost and now was found."

Fifty million bushe great year's yield for the son "that had been lost and now was found." ber in which he slept had never need occupied by another since his departure; his fishing rod hung undisturbed in the hallway, and his gun rusted in quiet in its old place just beneath the rod. His who was there at the time an' to d us about it. he said that when they gave have difference in the netive of the rivals of this promises to be when the state of the room, and they all sat together, calmed down and happy, "you misled me by calling your and other rivals of this promises to be when they gave have gareened and they gave have gareened to the room and they all sat together, calmed down and happy, "you misled me by calling your and other rivals of this first this promises to be when they gave and other rivals of the said that when they gave

year; although it was not for a son, but for distant kinsfolk, whom he had never seen. But, having no son and no relations near at hand, and Thanksgiving being a gregarious institution. Phiness griff taking on the vividness of the past. Course, for I feared to come too suddenly insects. On the ice-bound.

entertain angels unawares." "Pretty Durango, and ne mad our angels!" said Mahala, the hired g'rl, from this neighborhood." now of the Carver homeatead going out service is indicated by the out of the family; and the returned miner of the bureau. This shows that added a good many acres to it by receives 1.338 reports daily from this neighborhood." tongue. "One of them angels last year went off a'ter dinner, and two silver sharply, and the boy shrank back shorply, and the boy shrank back shorply, and the boy shrank back shorply, and its out-buildings. Little Phineas and Josepha are more at the old eas and Josepha are more at the old it is significant of the rapid farmhouse than at their father's; and Phiness Carverthus far has kept up the made toward discovery of its i Phineas Carver thus far has kept up the custom of inviting any stranger in the neighborhood, to keep him and his wife and his children and grandchildren company at the Thanksgiving dinner table. Even Mahala is pleased with the newcomers, more especially since Abner | cisco as a cure for the opium hat beard to a simple mustache and changed

Ferrets and Rats.

A New York paper says: Mice and rats seem to increase very rapidly in the haunts of civilization, especially in large cities. Seaports are particularly in-fested with them, as New Yorkers know but too well. These vermin have grown to be a supreme nuisance here, notably in old houses, which are fairly overrun. They multiply every year, valuable cow who had that mistortul appearing in numbers where a short is now pursuing her customary voc nd he was determined to ear and enj y the ranch of a wealthy proprietor and time ago they were hardly seen. How tion with a wooden leg, upon which she and give thanks. "For, Priscilla," said ran off the horses. Among their cap to get rid of mice and zets is a serious moves with ease, if not with grace. In Phineas, "we have a deal to be thankful for, after all. When the worst
comes to the worst we shan't want
bread in our old days, and that's more
than some poor creture can say. It's all
She understood no word of English,
seriously hut as a place of residence by
the rayages of the noxious animals.

Tan off the horses. Among their cap
to get rid of mice and rate is a serious
problem with householders, who are
the case of a race-horse it might be diffioften forced to move on their account.
Even an entirely new house is apt to be
invaded after a few months, and to be
seriously hut as a place of residence by
the rayages of the noxious animals. for the best that we ain't got no son's but he made his intent known to her by prospects to ruin."

Seriously nurt as a place of testadate by the ravages of the noxious animals. Is no testo why an effective substitute for a lost limb.

Traps, however ingenious of contrivance. night fell on their first encampment, he do little or no good after a brief while, who had gone for them, brought the kept watch, loosened her bonds, led her as the cunning creatures detect their

called. The name has be familiar here by the effort t

vertebra of the neck, destroying the qualities are mostly seat to l victim as the matadore destroys the bull. Austria.

Professor Watson, of the ow the surface of the ground at the tom of the slope; over this a ine s building is erected. At the top of Many men still living can remember hill, which is sixty feet above the burg when a dozen of the most brilliant men in Russia were led out to die upon a tube which ends in the cellar. hill, which is sixty feet above the

It is well known that the used more than any other lett English alphabet. Each of the verses contains every letter of bet except the letter e:

> To quiz his awkward air. "Quixotic boys who look for jo Quixotic nazards run; A lassanneys with trivial toys

To quiz is vain, for 'tis most p That what I say is right."

JIMETA The richest men i

Rothschilds, of Fr Essen, and Bleichbr

great year's yield for a Ohio reaches it this yes

they have visited. Their them away, so great is t

cannot yet be properly styled

Swimming is advocated in Sai physician gives the history of who, from taking morphine to all the pains of a long-protracted di had become a confirmed opium-and was suffering all the distre symptoms of this terrible habit. doctor ordered her to cross the bay e day and take a swim in the Al months was completely cured.

The practice of shooting animals w are so unfortunate as to break a leg w have to be given up. In England valuable cow who had that misfortu

An exchange declares that the Scotch closely by attendants, and only few escapes are reported. The results of such a system are so encouraging that it duced into this country.

We have so little to do with coolies n this country that many of us are inadequately informed about them, their labor, or their history. We usually associate coolies with China, though there

the observer will be stationed.

Without an E.

"A jovial swain should not c

Opposing man for fun. "A jovial swain may rack his And tax his laney's might

They Stuck to Their Principles. A Galveston gentleman hired old Uncle Mose to remove a lot of rubbish, wing account of out the old man piled on such little Kidney Complaints. oads that he managed to make an extra fuge in a cave dur

"Look here, uncle, if you had put R. Oliver and H.

les in a Cave.

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namber, where they could upright. This chamber

wenty feet, where they

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essary for them to proceed

not more than ten feet in

and much larger chamber.

videning to such an extent er to tell the size of the room

of the entrance. About ten

right Mr. Oliver, who was

horror found a human

of extra fuel in order to

es. Not far off lay four other lot satisfied with this discovery.

traced their steps, and obtaining fuel, re-entered, determined to

the secrets of the cave. Returning

r fire, which was still burning

ighted new torches, and continued exploration. About twenty feet

her skull and bones were found

was no trace of any tool, knife o

thing but the half-decayed

The cave extended to the north. in the previous chamber, con-I somewhat, leaving another nar-

ssage. This passage, unlike the

however, was much longer and by

ans as narrow, it leading them

smaller chamber, the walls o

ting rocks, resembling in some

ere very irregular, having large

ern side of this chamber, near

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lar spot, out of idle curiosity d his light and stooping down

under the ledge, and noticing

concluded to draw them out,

to his amazement, he found them

enough to require his entire

however, and called his com-

that have since proved to be

\$900. Elated over that rich discovery, they re-

another small passage.

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and departed for their

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Stock Exchange.

ning Exchange."

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If a man undertook ne kind of business

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Mrs. Warren had in har

appened; or rather ho he owed, for she is unde

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of the room. They were not long

that moved very easily, and

y to follow them up from

be against my principles to encourage drunkenness.—Galveston News. "Thick, broad soles for shoes are now in order. Dry, warm feet save many a doctor's bill.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

on Sons of Temperance, and it would

[Logansport (Ind.) Daily Journal., [Logansport (Ind.) Daily Journal.

I sell more of St. Jacobs Oil, remarked Mr. D. E. Pryor, 112 E. Broadway, to Our reporter, than 0 f any other article of its kind, and I consider it the best liniment in use. It has to my own knowledge cured severe cases of rheumann in this community.

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I have suffered several years with the kidney complaint, and mas induced to try Yearsting. I have taken several pointers of your preparation, and am convinced it is a liametring from kidney complaints.

Your respectfully, S. Monitten.

First bookkeeper for Newhall, Gale & Co., Flour

Alexander Mouton, ex-Governor of Louisiana, is the oldest United States senator now living, having served in that body under the administration o General Jackson. Although an octogenarian he retains his faculties, mental and physical, in a remarkable degree, except his vision which is somewhat

[Terre Haute Saturday Evening Mail.] Mr. George Knoehr, after having tried all remedies recommended to him for rheumatism, received no relief until he tried the St. Jacobs Oil, the first ap-plication of which gave him relief, and the continued use cured him.

There are at present published in Russia 417 newspapers in the Russian language, 54 in Polish, 40 in German, 10 n French, Il in Lettish, 7 in Esthonian, 2 in Finnish, 4 iraHebrew, 7 in Armeulan, 3 in Georgisp. and 4 in Tartar.

The Friend of Delicate Ladies: Warner's Sale Kidney and Liver Cure is nemedy that will cure the many diseases peculiar to women. Headaches, neuralgia, disordo ed nerves, weakness, mental shocks, and bout ten inches from the floor. elton, who was examining this its uso .- The Mother's Magazine. The Croton aqueduct is taxed to its

ntmost power for supplying the wants of the people of the metropolis. New York daily consumes 94,000,000 of gallons of water, while the aqueduct is put at 95,000,000 of gallons.

Almost Young Again. ther was afflicted a long time with At most Young Again.
My mother was afflicted a long time with
neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous
prostration, and was almost helpless. No have since proved to be \$900. Elated over that the cich discovery, they remough to notice that the in a northerly direction, in a northerly direction, and was almost helpless. The physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over seventy years old. We think there is no other medicines. cine fit to use in the family. - A lady in Providence, R. I .- Journal.

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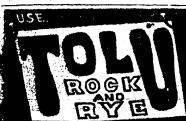
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#### An Address to the People of New Jersey.

Bythe Committee of the Prohibition Party. In 1856 all organized effort to secure e prohibition of the liquor traffic was alandoned, because the moral forces of the country were needed to insure vicbury on the side of human freedom.

Nine years later the people rejoiced ever the victory at Appomattox and the everthrow of slavery. Recently some have feared that that blood sought victory was incomplete. In a solid South they saw a menace to the republic and mead the declaration, "This is not a National Control of the South Contr Sem." But the conquest of the bayomet has been supplemented by the vic Sary of the ballot, and to day the mome-less issues of the war are decided.

That party which was intrusted with the Republic during the war has reconfidence, and can now complete its ock, if it will.

Under such circumstances, the people ho are the sovereigns, may well employ the ballot, the sceptre of their power to mpel the recognition of a new issue.

The people will accept no question hat shall array section against section, at desire a question that will divide the solid South and prevent a similar cabination in the North. They demand an issue that will command the attention of every citizen, and enlist the appropriately of every patriot; an issue Suppliess of every home and conserve the highest interests of the Nation.

In the prohibition of the liquor traffic

such an issue is presented.

That traffic imposes greater burdens of taxation than the most profigate ad-

inistration could necessitate. It has done more to corrupt the public evice than all other causes combined.

It produces greater waste of blood and ere than war.

It paralyzes industry, promotes pau-mium, breeds crime, sows the seed of beomtent, yields a harvest of discord at it it premonitor of national over-

"To prove this let facts be submitted a candid world." During the past twenty-five years it decreased the wealth of the United

Intes more than \$36,000,000,000.

It has added more than two hours to e daily task of every toiler It has robbed over 400,000 persons of

It has added over 300,000 to the list

didiota. It has reduced 2,500,000 people to a condition of pauperism.

It has made more than 2,750,000 It has prematurely taken the lives of the than 1,500,000 citizens.

Against such a fee of domestic peace,

dividual prosperity and national proell combine.

The prohibition of the traffic would meant our industries, give security to me public schools, rob bigetry of its mager, insure a liberal religious educapectate peace, enhance prosperity insure the tranquility of the nation.

To secure such results, every Demo-atic patriot and Republican philanregist can consistently clasp hands. To all who are willing and ready to se the Ballot as well as the Bible to

same the emancipation of the race we appeal for a recognition of this issue as the most momentous question of the

Melicyling that it is as g out a wrong to disfranchise actizen by constitutional previous as to secure that result by intimudation, we demand the immediate at of woman that we may ive at her hands a purified civil ser tios, and an efficient administration that will guard with jealous devetion the equal rights and bost interests of the whole people W. H. BARTEAM.

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**Editorial Selections** 

oting immediately upon the Presi st's regulation, but changing the form of the provision, with the President's apmitative McClock has submitted a bill to place General Grant on the retired list with the full pay of General. This disposition of the matter is apparently preferred by the Republicans at Washington because it does not in volve the creation of a new office, and simplifles the official procedure of putting General Grant in possession of a deserved honor and a comfortable income. If the bill does not pass at this session, it will be pretty sure to find a front place among the enactments of the next Congress.

The credit of the United States abroad to-day may well excuse somewhat of selfgratulation on the part both of President and people. It is worth semething to every citizen to read in the London Times such words as these: "The finances of the United States may excite the envy, not only of England, but of Europ e. The unprecedented rate of redemption is having its natural effect in raising the credit of the United States to alevel with themost staid and best paying communities of the Old World. In reaching that level the United States will only attain the rightful to its engagements, whose resources are so limitless; and whose population increases with such remarkable rapidity, ought to enjoy-the best credit accorded to any State."

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Subscri, items beginning with the Newember issue will include "the wenderful Christmas number," of which the edition will be 5,000 in England and, 100,000 in America. The price of this number, which was issued about November 30th, will be 30 cents.

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The reason is that everything to be found there is made there-made and sold under a system which rarely allows mistakes to occur, and which corrects them, if they do occur.

OAK HALL is the place; and its practice may be summed up in a few words. If you get there what you don't want to keep at the price, you return it, and get your money back.

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