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Temptations lurk around thy path. They'll eway thee from the right, Unless thy heart is vigilant In darkness as in light.

But God has made each child, though weak, Sufficient in His strength. And he will lead, though very til To victory at length,

Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1880. If the dominant party in the House should still refuse the appropriation for the election marshals, and place obstacles in the way of the passage of a refunding bill, and thus force an extra session, it may interest some of your readers to know what officers will be at the disposal of Congress when organized under Lepublican auspices. These offices are much sought after, as the salaries are comparatively high, and while the pay covers the entire year, the employe usually has six months leave of absence.

The elective offi ers of the House are a clerk, \$4,300, with additional \$600, to be distributed for the hire of horses and wagons. The Sergant at Arms, salary \$4,000. He, too, is allowed an additional \$500, for a horse and wagon. The book-keeper \$2,500, the postmaster, \$2,000; and the Chaplain \$900.

The appointed officers and their pay are as follows: Chief Clerk, \$3,000; Journal clerk, \$3,000; two reading clerks, \$3,000 each; tally clerk, \$3 000; printing and bill clerk, \$2,000. disbursing clerk, \$2,000; assistant enrolling clerk, \$2,000; resolution and petition clerk, \$2,000; news paper clerk, \$2,000; Superintendent of document room, \$2,000; index clerk, \$2,000; librarian though his position was rather painful, of the House, \$2,000; distributing clerk, he decided to grin and bear it. He was \$1,800; stationary clerk, \$1,800; docu- first discovered by the family milkment clerk, \$1,440; upholsterer, \$1,440; blacksmith, \$1,140; two assistant librarians, \$1,440 each. All the above named officers are appointed by the Clerk.

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In the Post office, there is an assistant postmaster at \$2,000; eight messengers at \$1,200 each, and four messengers to hold during the session at \$8 0

Besides the above, the Speaker appoints his private secretary at \$1,800, and two clerks, one at \$1,000, the other at \$1,400.

In addition to the above, there are twelve Committee Clerks, with pay from \$5,000 to \$2,800 annually, with clerks to committees, who receive six dollars per day, during the session, Then a foreman in the folds g room, at \$1,500, ten folders at \$900, live it >840, and fifteen at \$700. Messenger at \$200, and a page at \$5.0.

The Capital police force is now com posed of Democrats. The Republicans will, of course, claim half of it. With all this patronage to pass into Repub lican hands, it will be a wonder if the Democracy do not back squarely down bonsting as to big pork. Jelierson Small of leaddonfield claims one that from some of their positions, let the appropriation bills, and the refunding bill pass and thus avoid the necessity of an extra session. For days past strong symptoms of the approaching and Burnington County is yet to be meeting of Congress have filled the air heard from,

with the usual bustle, in the crowded pages of the hotel registers, and in the SEWING MACHINES increasing crowds of well dressed strangors that have thronged the Avenue. Was hington life has lost the listless air it wears during recess, and the Winter hegira has fairly set in.

GARFIELD

Half sunken in the fragment mould; Then turning from the rusty gun, With kelp of cruch he tottered on. A sweet girl-face looked up at him, And sweet eyes ecanned his aspect grim, And sweet voice said in quiver low, O, gallant warrior, do not go, But tell me-tell me where you fought-And where those fearful wounds were wrough Were smitten in the furious tide That dremthed in blood the bastion's side! Or fought upon the ell pery deck And saug defiance from the wreck? Or waved the starry banner high, Bravely resolved to do or die ?". "Hold on, young gal?" the veteran said, I am a whitewasher by trade; neverat; this trouble is

Inflammatory rheumatiz!"

News Items.

John Kenny, aged 10 years, living at No. 166 Jersey street; Paterson, was a truant from school on Monday afternoon, and played about the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rrailroad at West Paterson. In getting on a coal train to steal a ride, he fell under one of the cars and had both legs so terribly chrushed at the thighs that he died on Monday morning. Coroner Hurd decided that no inquest was necessary.

A Mount Holly youth, returning late from a "sparking" visit a few nights since, found the gate fastened, and in scaling-the-fence-his clothing became entangled. He could not release himself. He yelled and shouted for assistance, but the family were all sound sleepers and were not disturbed by him. He finally became tired out, and alman, who, after much difficulty, succeeded in extricating him from his unpleasant position. He was very much exhausted, and will be unable to visit for some time to come.

A partial eclipse of the sun, observable-nt-Washington, will-occur Decem-

It is claimed in England that the introduction of the Edsion telephone is an infringement of the Government's tele-

Two new transatlantic cables are projected, to be in connection with the American Union Telegraph Company.

The official vote of Colorado, besides showing that the Morey forgery and the murder of two or three Chinamen by the Denver mob had no effect on the result, also-indicates the tremendous strid s the Centennial State is making in populition. The Republican majority is 2,613 and the total vote of the State 53,25. This is against an aggregate vots 128.626 in 1878, and indicates a gain in population in two years of at least 125,000. Colorado, the youngest State of the Union, has a population greater than at least four which are many years older.

The Styrian soda water maufacturer who announces his readiness to complete in a fasting match with Dr. Tanner, he to be confined to beer and the Doctor to be limited to-water, might have save himself the trouble. If the assistant clerks and messengers to most Doctor would make a match of the of them. There are besides, thirty-two kind there are ten thattened men in America who would challenge him totimt is, provided sometody else would pay for the beer.

Superintendant J. G. W. Havens of the Lite-saving Stations on the New Jersey coast writes The Press that he has been authorized to entist an additional surfamin at each of the 39 station, which with the keepers will give him a force of 312 men during the winter.

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Oh, nightingale! Thou ne'er canst fail, To chaim the auguish of my heart and brain With thy haunting song divine

And its sweet retrain; For thy notes ever flow-None are like thine-So clear, rich, soft and low, Meandering through my very soul, While music-waves that inward rol O'er time's dark, troubled sea. Bring fresh life and light to me-Elen to me!

· Oh, nightingale! Life's twilight pale Would but for thee Soon darken wholly down. Did not thy a Calling forth the friendly stars, Crush out thoughts of wrong, Submerge each wild regret, Remove all rasping jars, And break the wicked's net, Then, bird-samaritan, to soothe and heal Thy heavenly charity reveal

Oh, nightingale! The balmy gale Is sweet and free. With angel-music laden. Though sweet he Sweeter far the songs of heaven, When, near and dear,

To one storm-tossed at sea Bringing life and light to me-E'en to me!

The true shall know as they are kn And love be given. To hearts our very own-Love, "as" commanded by our Lord, Full, perfect, pure in thought and word; For no more change, or sea, shall be, There, where light awaiteth me-Yea, e'en me! -A. J. Symington, in the Independent

were strapped in it, with pick, shovel, tin wash-pan and frying-pan, with a bag containing a little pork, ham, flour, and tin pot for his coffee, and peeping rom the roll of blankets was the neck he bottom of a high mountain ridge, not far from the Yuba river, that ran along for miles. It was well wooded little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and lost from her tools and little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her tools and lost from her tools of a whisky bottle. He had stopped at l and shaded by old trees, had little underbrush, and just below him there hair. This consoled him amply, as he him a happy man for the rest of his life. This consoled him amply, as he kissed it and said to himself: "Bob, better luck to-morrow." His claim was what miners call "very spotted," for the gold was scattered in spots, here and there. The next day and the part his and looking roomishly at there.

in little level places and slight depres-sions. Birds were singing and flowers bon with a leather string around his bloomed around him; and, as he sat down to rest he heard, to his astonish-

eyes and very regular, pretty features. She was dressed in a short calico dress, with moccasins on her feet and a sun-bonnet thrown back from her head, Her hand rested on a long Kentucky rifle. She was a representative of the pretty class of Western girls who were ontinually in those early days arriving in the mountains of California from the large as Nell's little fist, and then for

Bob, if ye could only meet a woman mywher in these diggings, and stake out a claim wher she stood, it would bring e fresh luck, and ye might turn over a new leaf, and be somebody once more.' And here, sure enough, I've met you." "Ye mean right, I'm sure, said Nell, softly, "but down the trail away yon-

with their fixings and plunder, pau, mau and the rest ov 'em. I must put out, stranger; but, Mr. Bob, let me say a kind word to ye on parting from a short acquaintance. Ye say a woman brings ye luck every time. Now I jest hope till bring good fortman. tions about the cornjuice—well, then, Mr. Bob, my folks are raising log houses and shed fixings down on the opening at

ning order down the ridge by a little pool of water, fed by a small stream, where he could bring his dirt and wash out for half an hour, and then pack down more while the pool was filling with

Next he went and rolled away the rock where Nell had been sitting and singing by the dry pebbles of the rivalet, and taking his pick commenced digging out a ditch in the grass, about two feet deep and two feet wide, down tream, and took the dirt to the rocker He worked until sunset, only finding about six bits of coarse gold, but in his a good solid piece of gold weighing three ounces. This encouraged him, and brightened his hopes for the future.

eather of summer.

"Here I am again, the same blamed there. The next day and the next his labor brought him the same results fool as ever, ruined by whisky, after making piles of money; I just deserved it. What a doggoned jackass a human can make of himself with whisky.'

Taking up his pack, Bob toil edslowly up the ridge under the trees until he came to the top, where it flattened out in little level places and slight depres.

Iabor brought him the same results—about enough to pay expenses, or, as the making piles of money; I just deserved about enough to pay expenses, or, as the miners called it, "grub money."

Bob didn't speak, but drew Nell to out, in his last rocker of dirt at sunset, he found two pieces of gold—one worth in little level places and slight depres.

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The hoods worn with the rich plush occur. He is not the same dog as on other days. He indulges in no pasing times, encourages no company, and says, had her hands so entangled in the soaputines, encourages no company, and says, in the street this winter.

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ment, not very far off, the clear, sweet pieces, but the seventh he took voice of a female, singing. went, not very lar ou, the clear, sweet voice of a female, singing.

Peeping cautiously under the young pine trees, there, in a little open flat, sitting on a rock, was the singer. It was a pleasant picture to look at for the lonely man—a tall, shapely, buxom young girl, with light golden hair, blue when the miners passed him daily on their way over the divide they stonged.

their way over the divide they stopped to ask what his luck was, and when

rough, "said Bob, who saw the girl had a heaty load to pack, but it was all down hill, and therefore easier for bim. He arrived at the mining scores in the wilderness, had taught her to be self-composed and self-reliant.

"Now, Mr. Bob—without the whisky—it seems to me," said Nell, "ye're count in wing yerself away; and thar might be something better for yer, if ye'd seek it," and she looked at him with an expension of some interest.

"I know it, Nell, if I could only do the streets of any, city, and any of the streets of any, city, and she possed through the streets of any, city, and she possed through the streets of any, city, and any of the streets of any, city, and

"Got no folks, no family, to keer for you?"said Nell.

"Nary one," replied Bob; "never had, I toted myself up this ridge to jest seek my luck once more, and quit the cornjuice and reform. I said to myself:

"The had, I toted myself up this ridge to jest seek my luck once more, and quit the blankets containing his gold, which there is the many treats are represented in the said to myself:

"Got no folks, no family, to keer for fair sex would have said he was a very fine-looking fellow.

It was early in the day yet, and Bob set out to find the ranch of Nelly's people, leaving his pack except the blankets containing his gold, which were slung over his shoulder on his pick

handle. In a little over a mile's walking he found a pretty valley at the mouth of the creek, where some new, log houses, fences and clearings indicated Nell's home.
In the back room, with her white, strong beautiful arms bare to the shoulder, stood pretty Nell at the wash-tub, very busy in a stream of soapsuds and Kentucky jeans, singing free as a

Bob put down his pack and walked in, but Nell's quick ear heard, and as she turned and saw him her cheeks flushed and her eyes sparkled.

A remarkably intelligent and gentue manly dog was observed on Napa street the other day. He was accompanied by a smaller dog, and both were going to stop at the same house. When nearing their destination, the larger one trotted

ure.

"Certain sure, Nell; you said I might (Cal.) Union.

Whisky Bob was dead-broke, very tired, and wanted to sit down and study on the situation and what was best to be done. He put down his rocker and pack carefully on the grass; his blankers.

There was gold there he now found to be a fact.

In the morning he rose by daylight, and after his breakfast of fried pork and coffee, ending with the usual smoke of his pipe, he went to work again, determined to work the place out for pack carefully on the grass; his blankers.

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"Yes, Nell, that's so; but any woman's an angel to a man that's going woman's an angel to a man that's going wrong, who, in the loving kindness of his pipe, he went to work again, determined to work the place out for Nell's sake, if he did not make a for pack carefully on the grass; his blankers.

The Newport News tells a tall cat story: One day last week a cat in this story: One day last week a cat in this town caught a great work.

Fashion Notes. termined to work the place out for Nell's sake, if he did not make a for-fune.

See, Nell, I've never had any folks of my own blood to keer for me; I went into

and looking roguishly at Bob, said: "Don't you think, Bob, it would be bet

orthern counties. Mr. Sinton was a prosperous cattle dealer, well-to-do, and few remembered

re was such a man as Whisky Bol

Keep the Life Pure.

Once upon a time an Arabian princess was presented by her teacher, with an ivory casket, exquisitely wrought, with in the mountains of California from the long overland, emigrating in families from Kentucky and other States.

Whisky Bob listened to the song with delight, and gazed at the singer in admiration; and then, with his pack on his shoulder, coolly walked into her presence, and, putting the pack down not far from her, sat down himself. The young girl looked at him a little surprised, but sat composed and still, only putting her hand carelessly on the stock of her rifle. Then she spoke to him.

"Well, mister, who might you be, had taken out his pile at the same into the surprised at the singer in admiration; and then dug holes and cross ditches to see if the little depression of the mountain had any more chunks of gold buried under the grass roots. But his resolution to himself to reform, and the beauty had gone forther words.

Well, mister, who might you be, had taken out his pile at the same invoy casket, exquisitely wrought, with the injunction not to open it until a year had roiled round. Many were the speculations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained, and the immingent lations as to what it contained and the immingent lation

OUR UNSPEAKING FRIENDS.

A. large Newfoundland dog carried a

cessfully for freedom for three hours and returned successfully to the poultry yard, where it was made the hero of the

ye luck every time. Now I jest hope if this year and you may take yer pile out of this 'ere spot, though I can't see whar it is. And, Mr. Bob, 's aid the girl, hesitating, "ef ey last?—in store clothes, too!" said she, glancing with bright eyes at the young glancing with bright eyes at the young then he passed in himself, the norly disguised pleas.

stirring the soapsuds.

"That ere," replied he, "broke loose from the har of an angel that met me on the mountains, yonder, and said some kind words to a dead-broke man, and gave him new life, and, what's more, brought back good luck and a pile of gold to him, and he kept the thing as a charm to lighten his thoughts when he felt down-hearted," and Bob went closer to Nell, whose cheek turned red.

"Yes, Bob," said she, "but ain't that talk kind ov airy? Angels don't flit round these diggins, as I ever heerd ov."

"Yes, Well, there's real and dropped from his vest, but knew noth-

playing with it afterward, as cats do tune.

He worked hard and steady through the day, only stopping at noon for some coffee and smoke beneath his pine tree camp. The sun was very hot, but he didn't mind it. At night, when he washed out the result of the day's hard toil, he only had a dollar's worth of coarse gold, but he found a little piece of blue ribbon Nell had lost from her it little victim ran into the jaws open, the little victim ran ving on the floor with its mouth wid for two days. The circumstance was children.

sist, but she pouted her lips, and Bob took his kisses back from them.

Three years after the above events happened, in the same valley, was a very pretty cottage with a garden and flowers around it, that indicated taste and refinement, and the whole clearing had become extensive, with its buildings and improvements. Here resided Robert Sinton and his pretty wife, the handsomest and happiest couple in the northern counties.

days shalt thou play and do all thy sport. The family are Presbyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyter on the prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyter on the prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyter on the prebyterians, but the dog is a Methodist. On Sunday he attends the family to the Prebyter on the prebyterians, but the dog is a Metho

The-Indians. The number of Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alasks, is reported that are in the least likely to to be 255,938, all of whom, except about and show their under side. 18,000, are more or less under direct con trol of agents of the government. The civilized Indians now in the Indian Territory number 60,560, and the uncivil ized, 17,750. There are, in round num bers, 25,000 Indians in Dakota, 23,000 in New Mexico, 21,000 in Montana, 17,000 in Arizona, and 14,000 in Washington Territory. It appears that there are upward of 5,000 Indians in New York tate, and more than 10,000 in the State of Michigan. The following table shows the substantial results of Indian labor

BY INDIANS, EXCLUSIVE OF PIVE CIVIL-IZED TRIBES. Number of acres broken....

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashionable Furs.

The variety in furs is very great t season, and there are many changes a novelties to record. Sealskin rema A large Newloundiand dog carries a bundle into the navy yard police station in Washington, and, depositing it on the floor, he left. It was found to contain a new-born colored baby.

novelies to record, Sealskin remains the favorite fur for sacks, and cloaks, and squirrel-skins for lining; but aside from these there is nothing absolutely decreed by fashion, and it depends A Norwich (Conn.) olergyman, entirely upon individual taste and style whether the black fox, beaver, chincently carried off by a hawk foughtsuccentify for the story that a chicken reconstruction of mings of dresses or cloaks. Experience proves, however, that the beautiful chin-chilla in its light gray shades is mote becoming to blondes than brunettes, while sealskin softens all complexions; that the rich black fox fur cannot be

well worn by very small ladies, or by those with a short neck, as its long thick shouldered effect, but that it is the stylish choice for tall and stately figures; also that the tiger and leopard skins look best with brown costumes, and are especially suitable for very young ladies. Many of these tanciful furs are colored and shed fixings down on the opening at the foot ov the creek away thar whar ye can see a break in the trees. We mean to locate. And waiking up to Bob, she put her hand on his shoulder, "and, Mr. Bob, ef ye raise yer pile ye can bring jest a little piece of gold down for Nell to remember she brought a better life for ye."

Bob was confused, and seemed to feel a tear in his eye, but he caught the little hand and kissed it, while Nell, blushing, hurried away with a step like an antelope.

Whisher Bob was a believer in luck, shirt a package carefully wrapped in a mantelope.

"Certain sure, Nell; you said I might come."

An intelligent dog had for a long time to prefer these to those of natural hues. This coloring is so skillfully done that the furs do not creek, or at most rub off but slightly, and these stylish colored fursare bought by people of wealth who can gratify every wish. Indeed, so proportionately larger chunk of meat. An investigation proved that his master in the furriers' care for safe-keeping all winter as well as in the summer. Nevertheless fine sables still hold their own in price, costing as much money as before; they were laid aside for fancy furs. In An lady in Norfolk writes as follows:

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Whicky Bob was a believer in luck, destiny, or whatever we may choose to call it, and more particularly, he had strong belief in his own good luck, which she plainly saw. Unwrapping it especially in its relations to the fair sex.

He took his rocker and put it in running order down the ridge by a little need of water fed, by a small stream.

When was a believer in luck, chirt a package carefully wrapped in a cat that always came to family worship. She knew the bell, and which she plainly saw. Unwrapping it would race from the garden or yard to family worship. She knew the bell, and which she plainly saw. Unwrapping it would race from the garden or yard to family worship. She knew the bell, and and must not be dried by artificial heat will have a specially true of seal take her place demurely on the hearthing order down the ridge by a little part of a spread eagle, almost exact in every part. Weighing over six ounces.

"Nell, you said I might bring yer a round her paws. When her kitten was a piece of liss a coin.

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"Nell, you said I might bring yer a specimen from my pile, and here 'tis."

"Yes. Bob, but what gal's bit of ribbon is that yer so keerful about?" said Nell, with a loving look, but turning her face from him mischievously, and stirring the segments.

Leaf-shaped pieces are used to trim the border of basques. Plush is not effective in black, and Satin bows are worn at the throat velvet is preferred to it. with plush costumes.

Both gowns and bonnets are very witnessed by the lady of the family in The materials strewn with small dots are falled pointillis. The new chenille cords used for drap-

A resident of St. Thomas, Ont., is the ing are as thick as ropes. possessor of a dog which has some Colive green is the fashionable color in remarkable instincts. On Sundays his reception costumes.

Basques of cheap brocade are made up to wear with woolen gowns left over from-last-vear Bright linings are used in all plaitings that are in the least likely to fly upward New York dressmakers use the stock.

inet stuffs for making street jackets, with satin piping, and without any of the Jersey effect. Girls' pilgrim suits are often made with a little cape, which is laid loosely around the shoulders and fastened in front by two tassels.

Sarah Bernhardt's Costumes. In the play of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," in the play of "Adrience Lecouvreur,"
Sarah Bernhardt makes no less than five changes of cost, which has caused her version of it to be called "The Play in Five Dresses." The first one which she wore at Booth's theater, New York, 27,283 was a grande jupe in rose color satin stock of her rifle. Then she spoke to him.

"Well, mister, who might you be, hat walks into a young lady's drawing-room without knocking, even on the bark of a tree?"

"Please, miss, I'm called Whisky Bob.
—out prospecting," said he.

"No, 'miss' about it, Mr. Bob.
please. My name, for short, is Nell Green to all friends, and to others—well.
I've a shooting iron," said the girl, and soout.
I've a shooting iron," said the girl, and soout it. The next morning by days be all others one to make a shouth it on your character will, so both it. The next morning by days bad one, young man, and I reckon it as traded own the ridge to the next est trading tents. But in his blankets, a half smile on her face.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

Number and Distr

American Newspaper directory gives the names of 9,723 newspapers and periodical, published in the United States.

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The German newspapers are distribu-

among the States as follows: California.... Kentucky Michigan .

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West Virginia. Visconsin Louisiana has the lead in French newspapers. She prints fourteen including one daily. Massachusetts is

The directory gives the title of 421 | 000. Half of that sum is expended for

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Wisconsin ... New Mexico .

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Commerce and finance.....

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Enights of Pythias

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Agriculture, horticulture and stock raising. 132 4 and absence of scales being perfect.

A driver on one of the Fourteenth street (Washington) cars is strongly of the opinion that horses count. Each car, he says, makes nineteen trips a day.

There are four horses used, three making five trips and one four trips. After these stated trips, if for any reason it is necessary to send the car back, it is almost impossible to get the horses out of the impossible to get the horses out of the men, who frequently witness such exhibitions, there is a firm belief in the mathematical abilities of the horse.

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A Sunday-school is not "divine worthing the sessions of a Sunday-school and religious lectures is for a "religious purposes," although occasionally used for fairs and other benevolent purposes. The court said (in a Pennsylvania case). "The Sunday-school rooms and the lecture room of a modern church are as essentially used for religious purposes as the body write that they should correspond.—

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the consumption of paper per head of its population. The United States stands first on the list, producing 460,000,000 pounds, and importing besides about 4,000,000 more; next follow Germany with 462,000,000. England with 42,000,000. England wi

The follies, vices, and conseque will wake an adult sleeper. It is even miseries of multitudes, displayed in newspaper, are so many beacons continually burning to others; from the rock on which they are shipwrecked. asleep during a cannonade have awak-What more powerful dissussive from suspicion, jealousy and anger, than the The largest hog in the United States is story of one friend murdefied by another a Poland-China, four years old, lately in aduel? What caution more likely to on exhibition at Junction City, Kansas. be effective against gambing and prof-His length is 7 feet; girth of neck, 83 ligacy, than the mournful relation of an sefect; girth of chest, 74 feet; girth of center, 8 feet; width across the hips, 30 suicide? What finer lecture on the necessity of economy than the auction of e-tates, houses and furniture? Only take

LIFE IN THE ANIMAL WORLD.

How a Suake Catches Eth -- A Horse Bears are destroying the orchards in Maine. In Kingfield, in a single young orchard, twenty-three trees were broken down in their efforts to get the apples. Two flocks of semi-domesticated quail are regularly found on the farm of Dr. Porter, who lives near Harrisburg, Pa. He feeds them regularly and protects them from hunters.

of which was a mountain brook trout.
having the eye, head, scales, spots and
shape of the fish. It had a pair of fins at the usual place behind the gills; an inch or two back of this it suddenly changed into asilver eel, the shape, color A driver on one of the Fourteenth

Animated shotguns are a favorite pet bath-schools are an important auxiliary bath-schools are an important auxiliary of every Christian church, and indispensible to its life and growth. That the services in such schools are in the services in such schools are in the services in such schools are in the

has been calculated by computing the pauses between the beating of the pulse.

The monotonous rhythm of a simple cradle song, and the gentle motion of the rocking chair or cradle, are in harther the rocking chair or cradle. Cincinnati 18 aniwanase 16 St. Louis 16 Detroit 4 Healthy digestion, after a fairly full but San Francisco 10 Dallas 4 Louisville 10 Oshkosh 1 Delivor 10 Os

What Some Words Mean in Law

"Eggs" are not "meat" nor ' pot try within a statute prohibiting the sale of such articles when unsound. Boring through a floor with an august constitutes a burglary, says the Alabams supreme court, in Walker against State hole through the upper floor of a corn orib, stopped it up with a cob, and afterward, on a separate occasion, drew the shelled corn through the hole into a sack underneath the crib. "Brass

Other periodicals mentioned in the In a seine, caught by fisherman at directory are devoted to the tollowing Monterey, Cal., was a fish, the first half dealer, cannot be held as a matter of aw to imply that the goods were paid or before they were shipped. A farm overseer is not a "laborer" within the lien law. Notes, bills, etc. representing money loaned on interest by a corporation, are "property" liable to taxation. A railroad depot is "warehouse" within the statute of One reason Chicago is not wealthy is

The Consumption of Paper.

"If Liebig, in his day, gauged the civilization of a country by the quantity of soap consumed, we are more fully justified, in our age, in using paper leaver-changing hues. The Chinese keep plainly demonstrated by the total production of each separate country, and the consumption of paper per head of its population. The United States stands first on the list, producing 460,-000,000 pounds, and importing besides

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They are of a greenish color above and solven a droot above and silver gray below. Across the back are four short dark-brown stripes shaded the services in such schools are in the main of a religious character is too well known to be seriously disputed. So of the lecture room. It is used for the water they are a series of lovely and the lecture room. It is used for the water they are a series of lovely and the lecture room. It is ever one lighting and heating the main church building is they can bring down an insect from the height of three or four feet above the water.

A strange kitten was given a leave in the services in such schools are in the services in such sch

newspapers. She prints fourteen including one daily. Massachusetts is next, with five weeklies, and New York. The directory gives the cital of that sum is capended for portuguese newspapers are of the nine Bobenian journals. The only Portuguese newspaper in the United States are of the nine Bobenian journals. The only Portuguese newspaper in the United States are only Portuguese newspaper in the United States are of the nine Bobenian journals. The only Portuguese newspaper in the United States in the first portugation of the 230,000,000 to \$0.00,000 to \$0.00 to \$0 of the measure specified, and in giving would prefer to give with a free hand what a pain there is in my head!" His printing paper.—London Printing Trade
Journal.

Philosophy of the Cradle.

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The mother that rocks and sings her calied her—oids fair to become known in a specific principle. The heart and the system of circulation are popularly thought—never—to—rest. But—science shows that under usual and fair conditions their rest is perpetual. In other words by—their rhythmic or measured motion in health, the organs of circulation rest between each pulse—that is to say, eight hours out of the twenty-four, as has been calculated by computing the "So you have finished your studies at and without too strict a calculation as wife-"Companing of that! You

A Hint to Advertisers. The somotonous rhythm of a simple cradle song, and the gentle motion of the rocking chair or crudle, are in harmony with the rhythm of the heart, and the brain being disengaged, sleep of the brain sleeps entirely. During healthy sleep the brain is to a great degree blooder the brain being disengated and Mirs. Knowles has already a reputation as an astronomeress. And this is shown indired the department of music few can always a single possible of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain to the stomach. A curious buffamiliar and the chair she was sitting on. She took by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the blood of the brain by the calling off of the distribution of the accord between the by each by wakes straight up and provokingly opens its stain geyes.

Structures Continued the old gentleman, with imperturbable gravity, "is tortunate in having an efficient board of manageresses. From the presidentess undown to the humblest teachersses undown to the humblest teachersses in the same and while the fit is to the some of the blood of the brain to the stomach and external mass a single of a spurt, and while the fit is on him have any fall across. By-and-bye the bills trumbed and external mass a single of the department of music for a spurt, and while the fit is on him have fall across. By-and-bye the bills trumbed and the department of music for a spurt, and while the fit is on him have fall across. By-and-bye the bills trumbed and the department of the de A millionaire, who has made every dollar of his fortune by advertising

> What Broke the Engagement. This was what broke the engagement, at a time, too, when they had both

do us part!"

He—I never saw you look lovelier!

She—You are a flat—

He grabbed his hat, rushed from the

Sleep. When the evening shadows o Stealthily, Hiding every hill and dale,

Hiding all things with their veil, When the shining day doth die. Sweet is sleep. When the evening shadows oreep

To the baby in her nest, Longing for her quiet rest, Hushed by loving lullaby, Sweet is aloop. When the evening shadows cree

Stealthily. To the weary heart and brain Bringing tranquil peace again; All our cares and sorrows fly Sweet is sleep.

- BUMOROUS.

The place of woe-The stable. "I'm down on you," said the incipient mustache to the ap.

because the country around it is always

a traveler's baggage, which is checked

tenth cake of which contains in its cen ter a gold dollar, and the citizens Chicago are getting to look tolerably clean.—Boston Post.

point, to persevere, disregarding apparent newspaper because one man loses his failure, and never retrenching expenditions and orders the paper discontinued ture when business is dull, as that is to his address.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

the time when advertising is most necessary.

A heavy-weight magazine writer asks
her readers the following conundrum:
"Why is there so much wicaedness in
this beautiful world of ours?" We really don't know, unless it is because washwomen always send men's stock-ings home wrong side out.—Middletown The cost of the Suez canal was (accord-

A girl in Dublin struck her croquet a newspaper, and consider it well, pay partner on the head with the maliet; brain fever set in, and the young man nearly died. The girl was kept under arrest until his recovery, and when he got well she married him, and now he's sorry he didn't die.

| Cessity of economy than the auction of etates, houses and furnitare? Only take a newspaper, and consider it well, pay for it, and it will instruct thee.—Bishop House and has not been seen since. She house and has not been seen since share can be house and has not been seen since. She house and has not been seen s

ORVILLE E. HOYT. Editor and Publisher.

MA 4 MONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. BATURDAY DECEMBER 11, 1880.

Congress information of state of the Unsuch measures as he shall judge necessary It is a suggestive fact that the State which began the systematic bulldozing and expedient. These recommendations are more often than otherwise little heed and intimidation of the colored voters, ed by Congress. The message, though and from which it took the name of the Mississippi plan, is the first to show powerless to influence Congress directly. signs of a revolt against the practice. will be read with interest by the people The most carnest demand for a fair vote of the country, and probably have no lit and an honest count in the whole South | the effect in giving form and direction to comes from The Vicksburg Herald. The President finds that Southern un Since the election and the renewal of the willingress to accord the negro his full old practice of cheating in the count, it political rights is the sole obstacle to the has protested as emphatically as any Reobliteration of sectionalism. He hopes public in journal. Its independent attithat the House and the Senate, which tude is the most encouraging fact in the have a right to judge of the qualification present political situation. of their own members, will see to it that

There is a proposition to come befor e no benefit from the violation of the spirit the Legislature, this winter, to so amend of the Fifteenth Amendment shall accrue the Constitution as to make the sessions to any person or party. In the discus. of our Legislature biennial-that is, ment sussions and investigations incident to every alternate-year-instead every year. contested seats, the manner in which as at present. We have thought over the the late election was conducted in the matter for a long time, have read every- South will necessarily come up for re thing we could find on the subject, and have so far fulled to find one single solid argument in favor of the change. On would be pleased so learn whit their constituents think on the subject.

The grand old Tribune never inits h is- down in his preceding annual message. tory did better work than during the late He thinks substantial progress has been Presidential campaign, and it is not saying too much to assert that to its able, brilliant and dashing leadership, more than to any other agency, we are indebted for the great triumph of Republican principles in the election of Garfield and Arthur. And we are pleased to know that its worth was appreciated by the intelligent people of the country, for its weeklyedition reached the unpuralleled circulation of 210,000. We hope it will reach a On the subject of polygamy the message million, for the wide-spread circulation of such a paper as The Tribune is of in-

calculable benefit to the country. We invite at ention to The Tribune's prospectus, in another column, and also • remarkable premium offers.

The canvass for United States Senator point, and would make the way clear for ship is occupying the attention of the the prompt and effective suppression of politicians and others in our state. Bouth Jersey has a trio of worthy, men who have aspirations for the place, Hon W. J. Bewell, Hon. Geo. M. Robeson Hon. ne equal to a gold dollar, but fails to in-Thomas H. Dudley, all able men. Mr. Dudley, we are informed, has little equal in the face of the great and inc 8but it is the general feeling that he cannot be spared from the House, where he will draw the legal-tender notes i. one in be the undoubted Republican leader. Gen. Sewell's chances are much the best ently dies not o mour. The greenbacks of any at present, either in East or South Jersey, and he is gaining strength and friends every day. In Middle and East Jersey he has many friends who will support him. In ability and experience he is admirably suited to the place, a man of work. With Sewell in the Senate, and Robeson in the House, the Republicans in New Jersey will be ably represented in Congress. It is carnestly hoped by his numerous friends, who know his worth, and his constancy and loyalty to the Republican party and its principles, an actual measure of value, at least as that be will be the "favored one." an exceedingly convenient in diam of ex-

Congress met on Monday last, and al ready the opposing parties are clashing vigorously. The question before them is though briefly, commends the attention in relation to the powers of the Vice of Congress the great and signal services President and of Congress in relation to of General Grant in the late war, and the counting of Electoral votes. Mr. recommends the passage of an act of Con. It is cheaper, because it costs Robeson seemed to be the recognized gress authorizing his appointment as Teader among the Republicans. Of him Captain General of the army. Such a the Press correspondent says:

measure, he says with undoubted truth. Mr. Robeson's abilities are held in would be warmly approved by the coun high estimation by the Democrats, for try. The President considers that our national defenses are not only in a lequate. Jersey has always met every question presensed in the house upon its merits, and country. Hestrongly recommend a comhas discussed it with a fairness and strength of which few of his associates are capable. Mr. Robeson prefaced his prehensive improvement of the Mississippi and Columbia Rivers and tributaries. argument by a sketch of the powers of the three co-ordidate branches of the Indian affairs, he finds, are in a hopeful Government as defined by the Constituand generally satisfactory state, but says tion. He denied emphatically the claim nothing of the Poness. He reiter see his of the Democrats that Congress has contitutional power to act judicially upon be electoraled tificates. He averred former recomendation that an education al fund be set apart from the sale of pubthat Congress had no power to judicially lie lands and the income districted ecsive or reject the electoral vote of any among the States and l'erritories.

The message, taken together, is a val Many questions and suggestions were uable depository of suggestions on many made to hum, all of which he met in a public questions, and though it may not manly way, keeping well to his text. be visibly instrumental in giving direction to the Republicana, feeling that the adoption to the Regislation of an expiring Demtion of the resolution would open the door occatio Congress, it is well worthy of an for much that is wrong and hurtful, are attentive perheal, not only by the legisdeidently determined to prevent the mat- laters in Washington, but by the men ge soming to a vote. who send them there .- Press.

The President's Message. President Hayes furnishes Congress and the country with a very comprehensive review of the present state of public

affairs, and outlines sufficient legislation

to engage the whole attention of several

longresses to come. These annual mes-

enages are in pursuance of that provis-

on, and recommend to their consideration

ion of the Constitution which makes i

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There is a place in Philadelphia where a stranger may buy his clothes, and fare as well as if he knew the whole city by heart; and if he knows nothing about the value of cloths, or of clothes, he is as well off, as if he were a good judge of both.

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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.

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t DRIVES INTO the system curative agents id healing medicines. It DBAWS FROM the diseased parts the Thousands Testify to its Victues. You can be Relieved and Cured.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1880.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, S. A. MARKWARD, Proprietor,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo

Mrs. Alex. Aitken started for Kansas on Saturday last

Mr. Gillingham, Middle Road, has built a new barn on his farm. Wayland DePuy hos moved into the house lately vacated by Will Mortimer, on

Court begins on Tuesday next. We have received a call to attend as juryman, | very cold; Friday, genuine winter. and shall doubtless accept. Read H. A. Tremper's advertise-

ment, this week, and every week hereaftersomething fresh each time. which, with a friend's name printed thereon,

would make a handsome Christmas present. Louis O'Donnell has obtained a situation as telegraph operator in the Western Union Office, Tenth and Chestnut Sta., Philada Daniel Irving of the Senior class

morning and evening in the Presbyterian Mr. J. L. Smith, of Main Road, started, Wednesday morning, for Rockland

county, N. Y., where he will spend the winter M. L. Jackson, has a fine "beef critter," which he is putting in prime condi-tion for Christmas beef. It will be on exhibi-

Attend that meeting at the school for you will surely wish to join the Associa: tion, and if you are present you can assist in cards, etc

It is rumored that Mr. Job C Babcock, a well-known citizen of Absecon, receipt by return mail-"six three-cent stamps was found dead, Tuesday, In an out-house on and one two," the writer said. The Collector his premises. Cause, not known, as he was replieu: "I send you the stamps called for, but apparently in usual health. The Baptists will have a Candy

Sociable at the resuence of L. Hoyt, Main inst. Come one, come all. Father Hoyt rays: many our house will hold without breaking

Wans'ow, and having occasion to look into there over 1,000 pounds of iron. The iron had evidently been stolen from about the factory and deposited there by parties who previously ccupied the house; but for what purpose it is not known-to sell, probably.

The Rev. H. M. Lowry, of Crozer Seminary, will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday, the 19th inst., morning and eve ning. Mr. Lowry is the son of Rev. Robert Lowry, D. D., of Plainfield, N. J., the writer of some of our sweetest Sunday School hymn and music. The son has lately supplied hi father's pulpit, during the absence of the lat

For ton years Miss Merab Seely has been unable to use her voice-for five years unable to whisper, for the last five unable o utter a sound. - he returned, last Saturday com a visit to the city, where she has been reated by electricity, and now she can speak alou , her voice being clear and strong. It is wonderful comfort to her friends, to hear her linging about the house, as she now does after

town--ecerybody. 13 Burglars made a raid on the Elwood st-office, mst Tuesday evening. They stole the risk. Two tramps who had spen or the day about there are suspected, ollers' worth of goods were taken, which

W listened, on Wednesday, to a set don't, want a "tavern." She feele sahamenough, already, that there is no power to fully compensate us for any expenditure of our nt the private (f) sale of intexicating and will risk her prosperity without

ited with a grand concert, in a few days.

Lowis Hoyt, Main Road, next Wednesday vening. Come, bring your dime, and get George Thomas has secured a

ween Philadelphia and ports in Maine. A retty cold trip at this season The Presbyterian Sociables are

Mild weather, Sunday and Mon-

A four-year-old child of Isaac Westcott, of Winslow, ran a large splinter in its teg a few days ago, and died from the effects

veckly meetings-Tuesday evening, in Clark's Hall. Too many seem to forget, and seldom attend. Please bear it in mind. Peter Stenzhorn, who has spent the past eight or ten months in Hammonton

earned that his mother was very ill. ing her taxes, on Tuesday last, remarked that she was not a "strong-minded woman," but

allowed to vote

tax-payer to enclose a stamp.

the escape of prisoners from the jail, reporte will occupy about five months. As the Captain | charge of a woman, while seventeen "desperon his way South, winter at Cape Horn, and ance of facts, or stupidity." The building committee didn't like the report, and Messrs.

> said committee. They had considerable debate in regard t the sanitary condition of the jail, but we hear of no action in that line. Rusiness not being completed, the adjourned to Wednesday.

A GREAT PAPER.

paper in the country; has able articles upon financial subject: has departments devoted to Fine Arts, Biblical Research (something that cannot be found in any other newspape in the United States), Farm-and Garden, Insurance, Weekly Market Reports, Cattle Murket, Prices Current, Dry Goods Quotations fund of information which cannot be had in any other shape, and having a wide circula largest, the ablest, the best." See neivertise ment, in another column, and send for specimen copy.

o have a public library in Hammonton? W ossess other advantages and privileges, wh ventitate their individual opinions in some public cathering. To insure sugcess there mus should shedeny this. So let us upon some ear but go shead, confident of such results as will

Mr. Geishaker is building a barn the rear of his residence, opposite the depo Library meeting at the Central School house, next Monday evening, Dec. 18th

berth as "mess boy" on a vessel running be-

Cold on Tuesday morning, with sharp wind. Warmer, with snow, on Wednesday

on Sunday last. Lock-jaw is supposed to have een the cause of the child's death.

nembers of the Musical Association of the

Princeton Seminary-will preach to-morrow

she wanted it understood that she did not in"

hoods, stationery, Christmas and New Year's

A few days ago a man moved into

Capt. Morton started from Philaear starts out in the winter, finds summer winter here on his return—a year hence.

Our readers already know our sentime its in regard to a public library. We are pleased to know that public interest in the etter is growing, and that a public meeting Il be head in the upper room of Hamme Central school building, on Monday eve interested in the matter is invited, young ed old, male or female, residents of all parti

The hall at Winslow will be dedi- Mr. Editor:-

Candy-pull at the residence of

growing in favor. Monday evening's called Luther Halsey has left some 300 volumes n an unexpectedly large number, and all re his house here, of which the heirs have decl-

morning-colder toward night; Thursday

The Director wishes us to remin

working for several of our farmers, left Tues Mrs. ___, of Hammonton, on pay-

tend to pay any more taxes until she was Smith & Tomlin have their store

The tax collector received a letter Monday, containing cash, and a request for one of them is on the outside of the envelope. This town don't pay return postage, when

they can do better. The better way is for the Mr. J. T. Seely was in town on Wednesday looking after the interests of his act as a means for the moral and intellectual business. His reputation for fair dealing is improvement of the young people of the place, many our house will hold without breaking business. The reputation to the description of and of their own children that are growing up Nice Evaporated Apples, 8 cts the people and the music profession generally around them and into whose hands will soon throughout the county. His prices are lower | be placed the law making and law preserving than most other dealers for the same lustru- powers of our nation, and that as an institu-

> The Board of Freeholders had a be the means of bringing others to come and meeting on Tuesday last. Various Bridge taken, I must confess, and that I have made a taken, I must confess, and that I have made a wrong move, and therefore most heartly beg to be excused, while I remain,

The Committee appointed to investigat severly censuring the last Grand Jury, who hild the responsibility upon the Board. They review the action of the Board, and place the esponsibility "alone on the Sheriff or the building committee, or both," because the said committee failed to use the money still at the Narrow Gouge Depot. He has over fifty subject to their order to make the jail secure: barrels, choice varieties—No. 1 to XX, at bottelphia, Thuisday morning, for a trip to San and because the Sheriff made insufficient pro tom prices. Francis o. via Cape Horn. Willie Newton vision for keeping prisoners. They also reand Carl Swift go with him. The trip there | flect upon the "keeper," who left the jall in enys, he will have three winters, the coming adoes" were there con fined. They use pretty strong language concerning the Jury-"ignor

Mayhew, Bolte and Weeks withdrew from

ers to one of the greatest, newspapers of th

has the best and fullest book reviews of any you. Call and see us before you subscribe for etc. -in fact, a newspaper fully suited to the cash, in order to make room for our Holiday equirements of every family, containing a Stock. Must be sold within a week. re door, ecuring about five dollars worth | tion all over the country and in Europe. We

> Why is it that we are so unfortunate as no some degree realize the importance or the Thursday and Friday I can be found at home themselves with it. To make them do this

In regard to that Public Library Meeting an niess that I was disappointed in the slim | sey, for the passage of an act to granta pensistendance. Rev. J. A. Jones, Mr. L. Montfort, to Catharine Sherry, widow of David Sherry and two young men (whose names I did not | deceased, a soldier of the war of 1812, of Eiwood earn) and myself, not enough to organize a Atlantic county, New Jersey. neeting. Sonfter waiting till patience cease o beavirtue we separated. Is it possible that in all Hammonton? If so, it would be bad taste in your humble servant to urge the ac. ceptance of so unwelcome an institution as Public Library on the citizens of the tewnwint has been accomplished. Rev. J. F. Hal sey has made a donation of geventy-five vo mes, if the library shall be a success. I port a pleasant time, with refreshments, music | ed to sell to the Library Association, at ten cents per volume as many as they shall select, the proceeds to be invested in the purchase of other good books, to make a still further addi. tion to its volumes. Rev. G. Smith has given five volumes, Dr. Bowies and others have con

also some cash has been promised all predicat The question now arises,-Shall all this ginning be abandoned? and the citizens of Zephyrs, Germantown Wools, Per the town thereby confess that a public library forated Boards, a great variety of hildren Do they say within themselv we have risen to our present importance and prosperity without such an institution, and Stationery, and other articles too we can continue to go on to perfection with numerous to mention. I had believed that the tastes of the people were of a different cast, and that if the ma was fairly started with any show of success

day for his home in Pennsylvania, having that there was scarcely a family in the neighone to a dozen volumes (which they have read and never expect to read again) to swell up the sum total of a public library, and thus give to others the chance to read the books which the reading of what had pleased the taste of others. By doing this, each one would get back from fifty to one hundred per cent. for filled with new goods. Besides their ordinary what they contributed in good reading. It line of ladies' goods and millinery, they have would only remain to establish some simple now leggings for ladies and children, seal skin | rules by which the books could be preserved. house, next Monday evening, if you can read | caps for the ladies, hand mirrors, children's | loaned out, watched over, preserved from loss or damage, etc., and the small annual mem.

er ship fee of fifty cents or so would make

hat seemed to me in my simplicity a very easy matter, and could oe readily accomlished by the united action of so man friendly minds engaged in a good cause. cated here so much longer than your humble servant, shall see fit to decide that a pub" lic library will not be of sufficient advantag for their own individual comfort and edifica tion, that it is not of sufficient importance to Splendid White Evaporated

settle among us, then I was egregiously mis-

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> Nice Muscatel Raisins. Nice London Layer Raisins. Dried Citron, etc., etc. You will do well to give the above a trial, at least, and if they are

> > not as représented, or our

prices are too high, please let us know before you tellany one else. . S.—We have on hand Atmore's MINCE MEAT.

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view. This, however, can only be in the ongress which meets a year hence. The LADIES' AND GENTS' education of both the white and colored the other hand, there are good reasons why the present arrangement should certain and permanent cure for the Southcontinue. If any of our readers have era intolerance. He therefore holds, and Goods anything to say on the subject, our col- the majority of the country will probammns are open to them, and no doubt bly agree with him, that education should our Senator and Representative-elect be promoted by the General Government Notions, Stationery, as fas as lies within its province. In regard to civil-service reform Mr. School & Blank Books. Hayes but enlarges upon the views laid

made in this field during his Adminis-

tration. So much more remains to be

done, however, that the country hardly

out of the spoils system and the abuse

f patronage areadmittedly great. There

s, however, a widely-prevailing skepti-

cism felt as to whether competitive exami-

nations and a system of rules are exactly

is emphatic in condemnation. Two meth-

ods are proposed for getting rid of it.

One by establishing a government analo-

gous to the old one for the territory north-

west of the Obio. The suggestion that

all polygamists be denied the right to

vote, hold office or sit on juries is to the

form us how these dollars are to be kept

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which the Secretary of the Treasury appare

are universally popular in the country

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I TI LUNG DISEASES. THROAT DISEABES. III BREATHING TROUBLES,

were all recovered on Thursday morning, the spenker lives at Ege Harbor City, had been to ame led that way, and acted like a f--- no gentlemen. He attributed the "deadness" or leink" His companion was nearer sober.

Mr. Editor :thieves in ving concealed them in Mr.Gebeke's barn, Dr Costa, probably intending to get Sorie they used-if one could only 'see" it.

ng text, Dec. 18th. To this meeting overy

"taverps." We were compelled to listen, or change our seat in the cars. The principle pleasure of an object before they will identify Phi a telphia, and found a beer saloon-or they must meet together, talk about it, and name, whenever I am not at the office certain towns on the Camden and Atlantic be sufficient ability—mental and financial to the lack of "taverns," or places to "get a We have this. Hammonton would blush Dut added 'a tavern does as much to improve ly appointed day have a called meeting of our and build up a town as a church." Powerful public spirited citizens—both ladies and gen specially used—if one could only 'see" it tlemen. Let us then and there organize our But the condition of their breath was a con- selves, appoint committees, etc. We shall Broverting argument against their convio ons, to all in that section of the car, and the so, it will become a matter of vital interest ons of one of them should have compelled to our welfare and pleasure. Let us stir each he Co ductor to interfere. Hammonton, at other up in the matter, -don't be discouraged

country and Europe, regardless of expense:

Good-Bye, Old Year. Oh, good companion, stand hand fait awhile; We've walked together many a pleasant mile, after; in the And I would catch thy last; faint

And say, "Good bye, old year." 10 Here at the glowing hearth let the retrace (i) harm The splendid token dithy the ting grace, Thy ever open hand and smiling face, And say, 'Good-bye, old year The January bells and gitts—the snow, The flying sleighs, the skaters all aglow,

> Ah, well! good-bye, old year. The February joys, the splendid play, The witching opera, and the ballroom gay; The shopping, and the flirting—welladay! Good-hye, good-bye, old year-

I he glancing eyes, the whispers soft and lov

The pleasant skies that came with Man

and all the birds came singing o'er the seas,

Singing for joy, old year. The orchard blooms, the golden-tinted now

The building nests in all the woodland bower What memories, old year And then the roses in the month of June, The belmy freshness of the busy noon, The silver splendor of the young sp

As were the July skies, the scented hay, The dreamy languors of the summer day, The drilling boat upon the calm blue bay; Can I forget, old year?

Or hope to hear again a song so sweet, As when, one night, with slow, conse

I walked with love among the August wheat Oh, love's sweet song, old year. Its echoes haunt the shady, scented place Where brown September met us face to face And crowned us with the vineyard's purple

Oh, grapes! oh, love! old year he-Oh, wine, and corn, and fruit, and little sighs! Oh, misty splendor of October skies! Oh, Indian summer caught in lover's eyes! Oh, sweet still days, old year!

Oh, blazing hearth! oh, home! oh, com Ot dear November with its pleasant care, Of grateful Thanksgiving and dainty fare, And heart of love, old year.

Till-hale-December brought the Christma Now, shall we part? Old triend, there is no

Thus did we dwell together, thou good year,

., Thou shalt thy strength renew, Yet ere this charmful circle pass away, Turn the ismiliar is come moment stay While love and _ Atitude find space to say, God-bye, old year, good-bye.

following day, buf the days rounded in the way hugging my tomance. In the works, and still he delayed. He might be going to-morrow or the day after; in the meantime he was; at the Terrace, and the Terrace was simply a suburb of Edem. He could leave at a moment's notice; what was the use of wasting such weather thinking about tip Edem *Yell, yet; till Gildersleeve to me.—Gilders'eeve with his debonate it is the Cilif cave, where they fish; it is the Cilif cave, and the Terrace was simply a moment's notice; what was the siuse of wasting such weather thinking about tip Edem *Yell, yet; till Gildersleeve to me.—Gilders'eeve with his debonate it is the Cilif cave, where they fish; it is the cave and the morn," and that volced his fished leave, and there's a fissure in the rock of his ringig out on their moonight excursions, with its fiexible tenor, patheths as the erry of the whip-poot-will, sweet as the breath of honeystockles in June, as "sad'as death, as sweet is heaven." Pauline used to sit wrapped in a cloud of melody, so to speak, on those still summer nights. She was trying to make up her mind about "Gildersleeve; to make up her mind about "Gildersleeve; to make up her mind about "Gildersleeve; of make believe with here." Bath wheelmass will crumble in a cloud of melody, so to speak, on those still summer nights. She was trying to make up her mind about "Gildersleeve; to make believe with here." Bath the there." It is the Cilif cave, where the was regular, the cold that the was a regular. The cold the story to make the part where you nought to have a second thought. He has to have a call that the sale and the morn, "and that volced he long the part where you nought to have a second thought. He has to done it was regular, the cold that the story of the while part where you nought to have a second thought. He has a model with him, the fact has the try of the while part where you nought to have a

the pleasant skies that came with March again.

The pleasant skies that came with March again.

The park's gay drive, the gallop in the lane, that she was bound by any promises; and perhaps, if Vaughn had gone on General Fogg's party, Gildersleeve might have found the course of his true love somewhat amoother. Though Vaughn sang never a note, and had no ur oars, lighted our pipes—"

But, oh, the April bours! when happy trees Grew green with gladness in the warm south grey green with gladness in the warm south warm south which to increase when the warm south again.

The pleasant skies that came with March the came, and no leves, or is nisting been tool to another; not thoughts, or regrets, for snother; not that she was bound by any promises; fished yesterday."

"In the Cliff cave?"

"Yes, but we had no luck. We rested on our oars, lighted our pipes—"

"But Clarence was with you? Wasn't be voluble? What did you talk about?"

Vaughn sang never a note, and had no increase was with you? Wasn't be voluble? What did you talk about?"

"About auld lang syne, Pauline."

"Oh, that is too stupid. Auld lang

trouting or gunning, and a handful of mowers in the hot tields yonder might the guests lounged on the plazzas or in the hammocks, and gossiped over their in the shadow with his bandaged ankle

"Ada got that out of a book, I know."

"Don't break the thread of my discourse, child. Where was IP Oh, at the doctor said; and he was surprised the sail-boat. Yes, and some oars were diping in and out the water somewhere hinds in an out the water somewhere invisible, oars, plied by Nereids, I guess—and somebody whistled an air from Traviata. It came on the wind 'like horns of elfand faintly blowing,' from heaven knows where—but I found out afterward. I just tied the pony to a superior of the was surprised to find that he was surprised to find that he was loth to leave. After ered very handsome. Sahebihan is the darkest, but is greatly admired in her own country. Three of the women are married. They all bear themselves modestly. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear also satin trousers reaching nearly to the out afterward. I just tied the pony to a plump, rosy-cheeked brunette appeared, clad in street costume. "Come to-morrow at the sculptor, and the model left the modestly. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear also satin trousers reaching nearly to the dors of the women is a matter of taste. In India they are considered very handsome. Sahebihan is the darkest, but is greatly admired in her own country. Three of the women are married. They all bear themselves modestly. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear also satin trousers reaching nearly to the over a list of the door opened and a plust the dot of the women is a matter of taste. In India they are considered very handsome. Sahebihan is the darkest, but is greatly admired in her own country. Three of the women are married. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear also satin trousers reaching nearly to the sever, he was a sone and all were looking of the first period of the women are married. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear also sating trousers reaching the first period of the women are married. They wear a satin vest which is fasteued behind. They wear

Vaught saig never a note, which to in'About auld lang syne, Pauline."

veigle hearts, yet when she met his
glance, Gildersleeve's chances waxed syne is a boye. There is nothing in the

Polly will marry me."
And she did.—Karper's Bazar.

their peculiar movements.

Dancing Girls from India.

wery look commanded the whole thereoff? While how could she so perjure herself? While him in still she so perjure herself? While him in still she so perjure herself? While how could she so perjure herself? While him in still she so perjure herself? While the men. The women had so women in that country who are laught to read and write. The oldest is called Bhooribal with the outlet was the country who are laught to read and write. The oldest is called Bhooribal write. The soldest is called Bhooribal write. The soldest is called Bhooribal write. The women is time still stances. No Maharaiah ever entertains

"Ada got that out of a book, I know."

But even, a sprain does not list for or book, the above the might travel any day now, ourse, child. Where was IP Oh, at the doctor said; and he was surprised

""God alternoon, Mr. Yanghon," ahe "An what did the lady roply?" canced the properties of the state of the control of the cont

glass hung opposite. A faint rustling as marry her."
"I believe I will," said Vaughn, "if of a woman's drapery caused the visitor's eyes to turn interrogatively to

the closed door.
"Yes, that's the model," said the sculptor. "She has just finished posing for two hours, and is getting ready to

go."
"How do you find models," asked the There arrived recently in New York beautifully less. Promise to love and past I care to remember.

There arrived recently in New York "How do you find models," asked the obey him, indeed! As long as this man's "Nothing, Pauline?—nothing? Then very look commanded her whole being, I will resign you to the present and Mr. I will resign you to the present and Mr. Or word of the didersleeve, as that gentleman joined how could she so perjure herself? While Gildersleeve, as that gentleman joined them; and Mr. Vaughn lighted his fillersleeve flattered himself that his company five women and the way of getting them. but one hears of Gildersleeve flattered himself that his company five women are some of the different studios. Then some

t; the guests lounged on the piezzas or in the shadow with his bandaged ankle in the shadow with his bandage very warm, and the puny began to map, and presently found that we were on a construction and presently found that we were on a she and Gildersleeve had surprised in the woods; but she only stayed beside pine trees shaking their plumes above, and coral mosses spreading under-foot and along its ragged edges, and black crows cawing overhead, and a sail stealing up the river as silently as a stealing up the river as silently as a phantom—"

Thankom—"

They the woods; but she only stayed beside mongoose, which is used to stir up the mongoose, which is used to stir up the sunkers, it being very hostile to them. One of the Balayas cooks food for both, as Hindoos will not eat Mohammedan to the machine to pose until they become too food. These men never dance, but they die in the hospitals. Of course many are not injured by the life, but in the hospitals. Of course many are not injured by the life, but in the hospitals. he had secured her. sing and play upon their native ingura- many are not injured by the file, out inments while the women go through stances such as I have spoken of do
their neculiar movements. really occur.

ike homs of elland faintly blowing! from heaven knows where-but I found on tatterward. Jinst field the pony to a tree and took out my penell; but, good neaven knows where but I found on tatterward. Richard the harmock in the same and all were looking for their bedroom candles and exchange f

ADULTERATIONS.

Ther are Mired With Butter, Sugar Laid, Die, and Sold for the Conuine

Nearly every article of food that is sold can safely be said to be more or less adulterated. Not that the pure article cannot be hought or that all dealers are dishonest, but that the purchaser must know what he is about or he will in many instances be given adulterated substances. Indeed, in some cases, it may be said that the customer prefers the adulterated to the pure article, so deprayed has his taste become by the asked for his views in regal saked for his views in regal stances are many where people have become so accustomed to drink coffee giving general satisfaction. mixed with chicory, peas and the like that they will send back to the store as inferior in taste the very best Java. This, apolis stock-yards. There are 600 now,

inferior in taste the very best Java. This, however, is no excuse for deceit.

Adulteration has now become a fine art, and in those articles on which there is but a small margin of profit when sold legitimately it is carried on with skill worthy of a better cause. For instance, a firm, whose manufactory is in South Brooklyn, is making and selling as butter a substance which has not even the merit of oleomarge arinto recommend it. Oleaine (the oil of fat), lard and good butter are melted in a tank and good butter are melted in a tank and thoroughly mixed, when it is put Real friendship is a slow grower, and into new Weish tubs and sold to shippers as butter. Such little butter as is stock of known and reciprocal merits. used in this process is really of a fine grade, but it is only used to give color and flavor to the substance. Of course, and flavor to the substance. Of course, much money is made by this deception.

Sugar, however, is more largely

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup restores it when failadulterated than any other article, as is ing through coughs, colds, etc. profit on this article is very small, and then the disreputable dealers resort to ways that are dark" to increase their returns. For instance, grape sugar (made together with glucose from corn) is used as an adulterator. It is ground ugar. The manufacturers of this subtance do not refine their own sugar, but purchase it from the large refiners.

The latter latterly refused to sell to nese dealers because the sale of the unadulterated article interfered with their

adulterated article interfered with their own business. The mixture costs about three and a quarter cents a pound, while the cheapest sugar cannot be purchased for less than seven cents, and there is consequently a large profit. It is understood, however, that the manufacturers of this mixture have now no difficulty in purchasing refined sugar, Vegetine. and are prosecuting their business with

New Orleans molasses is also imitated

erly put in only one teaspoonful they oliged now to increase the quantity ained. The makers take good imported gar, boil and reboil it. The syrup is made they mix with yellow sugar, king the brown, damp, soggy sugar large y sold at the corner groceries. Bedifference in price between it and edital syrups. large y sold at the corner groceries.
e difference in price between it and est white sugar is only about two barrels of syrup are used. ud isalso -Julterated, especially so, said, for the Cuban market. The ent there is said to be made up of tallow, and what is known as "gut." besides other things which need ementioned. Why this stuff should o largely exported to Cuba, while the best refined lard is sent to South rica, is a mystery, but so it is. The pe also imports a fair

ent of Europe also imports a fair of lard. Our home consumption a mainly of the natural lard, so through a long list of articles ulterations extend. That the e color tea for the American though they do not drink it lives, is well known. The holds ee vessels are swept and the leav-ee preserved, cleaned slightly, and ld as a sort of combination coffee; y one knowing of what the comslow in purchasing any more.—New York Commercial Bulletin.

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success. It is difficult to detect the adulteration, but grape sugar has no Kidney Complaints.

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

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Again there is what is known as a cotten process of adulterating sugariany persons are complaining nowariany persons are complaining nowariany persons are complaining nowariany persons are complaining nowariany put in only one teaspoonful they

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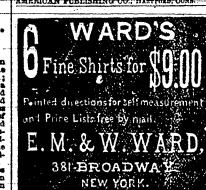
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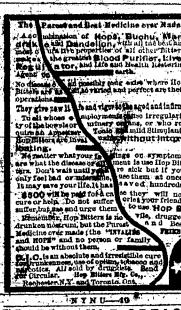
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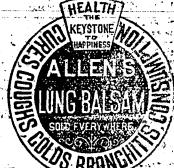
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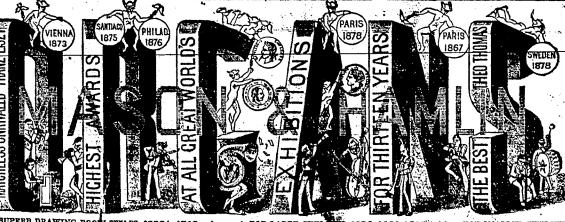
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