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The Rose of Eden.

ARABIC LEGEND.

Fair Eve knott close by the guarded gate, in the glow of the eastern spring, She saw the finsh of the angel's sword, and the sheen of the angel's wing;

She thought as she held her sobbing breatly she could hear the happy sighs Of the tiny rivulets that fed the move

Paradise ; She knew how the birds were fluttering, among the clustered flowers,

And gorgeous blooms and arching trees, that shadowed Eden's bowers. And she cried aloud in an agony of wild remorseless prayer,

Give me one bud, but one, from the thousands that blossom there !"

He turned as he heard her piteous voice, in his grave angelic grace, And he looked with a wistful tenderness on the beautiful woman's fure.

And because it was so beautiful, and because she could not see How fair were the pure white cyclamen erushed dying at her knee;

And because he knew this punishment thro the weary years must busn, That though all things sweet and good on earth, her heart would for Eden yearn; He gathered a rich red rose that grew where

the four great rivers met-And flung it to the frail, fatal, hands, thu clasped imploring yet. And though for many a cycle past, that rose in dust has lain, With her who wore it on her breast, when

she passed from life and pain. There is never a daughter of Eve but once ere the tale of her day is done, She will know the seent of the Eden rose just

once beneath the sun! And whatever else she may win or lose, endure, or do, or dare, She will never forget the enchantment it gave to the common sir;

Nor the world may give her content or joy fune, sorrow or sacrifice. But the hour that brought the scent of the rose, she lived it in Paradise!

How Cruel is Fate!

There was a young man with a shaddock, Who met a young maid with a haddock, He thought, "How I wish She would give me that fish In legal exchange for my shaddock !" The maiden, who did not like haddock.

Thought, "Oh what a beautiful shaddock!

If I were not so shy.

I should certainly try If he'd give me that truit for my haddock He went on his way with his shaddock; She went on her way with her haddock; And so cruel is fate

That, until 'twas too late, Neither one of them heard That, by speaking the word, He might just as well have had haddock, And she might as well have bad shaddock !

Our Washington Letter,

WAFEIRGTON, D. C., Dec. 8, 1879. The next Presidential campaign and the fear of their own shadows, are troubling the Democrats more than an thing else, and hence they do not exhibit a disposition to rush into the business of legislation. They will not even allow their Committees on the appropriation

bills to do any work for more than a month.

How to get rid of Tilden seems to be the chief point in the Presidential question among them. The anti-Tilden men in emigneticn with the Kelley men in New York, have tried several devices, such as inventing booms for their wwn New-Yorkers, but they did not work well. Judge Church and Governor Seymony will have none of such cat'spaw business. The latest scheme is to put Bayard forward as the Eastern candidate, but this will not do, for Til den would not allow him to be elected if it were possible for the Democrats to carry New York, under any circumstances. So the poor Democrats are destined to remain miserable while the

Republican boom is going on with great vigor. The coalition of the Republicans in Virginia with the re-adjusters was a surprise to our friends generally. But it is very neatly explained. The Republicans are justified in this course for by this mea: s they will overthrow the faction in the Democracy which is responsible for the cruel oppression of the blacks, and besides there is no compact between the two parties on the debt question.

There will be no financial legislation this seasion or next of much consequence. It can be safely said that the Republicans have no desire to open any question that may have an ill effect on the present hopeful condition of the country. As for the Democrats, they may attempt some legislation to discredit the Government finances but the President's veto will be in their way.

I find the general feeling in favor of adjourning over from the middle of this month to the second week in January. The desire of Democrats to delay all business as much as possible. and of Republicans to attend the Grant racoption in Philadelphia, will encourage this disposition.

The developements in Louisiana regarding riolence and fraud did not astonish those who day it began to dawn upon them that perhaps American Book Exchange, New York.

they might be beaten, and they put the old machinery in motion. Result, several murders, and such intimidation that strong Republican districts had no Republican votes in the hallot boxes. This is another straw in the immense heap that has been accumulating to break the Democratic back.

Hon. W. E. Coandler has arrived in town, and is expected to be chosen Chairman of the National Republican Committee. He is confident of a grand victory next year.

MAXWELL.

State Items.

A beet sugar factory established at Wilmington, Del., will look to the South Jersey farmers for supplies.

Burlington will again this year assert her supremacy as the champion large

hog producing county in the State. The large iron works in Boonton, which have been idle for several years, will resume operations on the 15th in-

stant. Mrs. Phebe Dare, an infirm lady of Upper Pittsgrove, Salem County, broke both of her legs recently by falling down

etairs. Three hundred and fifty men are now at work grading the West Jersey and Atlantic City Railroad. The heaviest portion of the work is finished.

Col. Sawyer says that Cape May City will raise \$100.000 for a new railroad to that point, if the people of the County will raise the remainder. The Warren County Board of Free-

holders has increased the Sheriff's board charges for prisoners from thirty-five to forty cents per day. It is proposed at the next session of

the State Legislature of New Jersey to introduce a bill for the abolishment of the District Courts in Hudson County. Gov. McClellan is at the Executive Chamber in Trenton now three or four

days in the week, and busily engaged on

his annual message to the Legislature. The Delaware, Lackawana and Wostern Railroad Company have a locomotive running between Scranton and Port Morris that burns what is called culm, or the dust and small coal, of which there are millions of tons at the mines, and which has hitherto been a loss to the company.

A Jersey City woman nearly missed a fortune through an error in a record of a birth. Her child only lived two days, but it was entered as a "still" birth. Now a fortune has been left to the child, and the difference between its living two days and a "still" birth gives the money to the mother.

Salem has a school Superintendent of a decidedly practical turn of mind: The Standard states that on Monday, parental authority having been delegated to him, he put a boy in the County jail for a few hours, for refusing to attend school, and bad conduct generally. He school, and pad conduct generally is stated as having had several such "wards" and he has never failed in reforming the refractory youths.

The Central Railroad Company has now about all the work that their motive power and rolling stock can do. The locomotives are, many of them, compelled to do double duty, two crews being employed to each locomotive thus engaged, one during the day and the other during

Little Harry Madison, aged three years, whose parents reside in Guttenburg. while playing on the edge of the Palizades overlooking the Hudson river, Monday, lost his balance and was precipitated to the roadway beneath, a distance of over 100 feet. The child's fall was, in a measure, broken by coming into contact with projecting rocks and clumps of bushes, When picked up by some neighbors who had witnessed the accident, he was found to be considerably bruised, but no boxes were broken.

The boy who does not leap over seven hitching posts, kick a lame dog, snatch a handfid of navy beans in front of every grocery store. knock over a hor or two and work the handle of every nump on the sidewalk on his was home from school, is either lazy or deem's feel well .- Savannah Recorder .

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Turning Gray.

Ale's sands are running fast away; The buoyant step of youth is gone lling hair is turning gray; time seems now to hurry on eetly than in days of yore twas anddened to the core-Before the hair was quite so gray

Yes, turning gray! Age comes like snow, As still, and carves each careworn line; Its wrinkles on the brow will grow; The hair with silver streaks will shine The eyes their brightness lose; the hand Grow dry and tremulous and thin-For lite, alas! is quickly spanned, And death its gates soon closes in.

Ah, turning gray! We fain would hide The sign how long with time we've been-Those deepened wrinkles, side by side, Cut by the sorrows we have seen; So feebler beats the heart as years More quickly cluster on our head; And autumn rain-drops hang like tears

On some fair flower that's nearly dead Like perished petals from the flower, Our hopes and wildest joys are laid-Burn only for a day or hour-

felt as if—there, I can't tell you."

In our trade we have strange people to deal with. Most of 'em are poor, and can't buy a machine right off, but are ready and willin pay so much a week. That suits

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heir lodgings, and I never see them again nd the most curious part is that the sewing machine disappears with them, and I never see that again. Many a one, too, that never see that again. Many a one, too, that has disappeared like that, I do see again—perhaps have it brought here by some one to be repaired or exchanged for a bigger or for one by a different maker; for if you look round here you'll see I've get all kinds—row, and old, little domestics and big trades—row, and old, little domestics and big trades—there, you name any maker, and see if I

new and old little domestics and big trades there, you name any maker, and see if I don't bring out one of his works there, you name any maker, and see it I adon't bring out one ot his works.

Well, whenever I sak these people where they got the machine—for I always know them by the number—it turns out that they've bought it through an advertisement or at a salesroom, or may be out of a pawn-breker's shop.

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But I've had plenty of honest people to deal with, too—them as have come straightforward and asked me to take their machine back, when I'd allow them as much as I thought fair, and 'twould be an end of a pleasant transaction.

The way I have been bitten, though by some folks had mademe that case-hardened that sometimes I've wondered whether I'd got any heart, and the wife had to interfere,

Our hopes and windest loys are ladded and made an eyes way about the among his post of a day of home.

Sweet gamobie by the large playod.

As age comes on we long for rest.

As age comes on we long for rest.

Before its har's trends will long to pray.

RUTH'S FATHER-IN-LAW.

A curious trade to take, but then it has grown postiable. Things were at a long grown postiable. Things were at a long of the made and the way of the law of the postial made and the way of the law of

makers would, if the jobs didn't come in fast, so that I was obliged to get files and drills and a vise—regular set of tools by degrees; and at last I was as busy as a bee from morning to night, whistling over my work as happy as a king.

Of course, every now and then I got a breakage, but I could generally get over that y buying a new wheel or spindle, or what not. Next we got to supplying shuttles, and needles and machine cotton. Soon after I bought a machine of a man who was tired.

He saw it, too, but he said nothing, only must he said, way and began to read.

The wife saw the storm brewing, and she if the accounts away and began to read.

The wife saw the storm brewing, and she if that not lit my pipe, nor yet had my evening nap, which I always had after tea. She did what she so well knew how to do—filled my pipe, forced it in my hand and just as I was going to dash it to pieces in the ashes in her pretty eyes; "but," she added, brightly, "I shall have enough with this to get her goods, to get her good, to get her good medicines and then she with one hand she are the saw it, too, but he said nothing, only must be said, ear-nestly.

"Mand I will work so hard," she said, ear-nestly.

"That you will, my dear," I says in spite of myself, for I felt sure it wasn't me speaking, but something in me. "She been ill long?" I said, nodding toward her mother.

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The wife sighed. hey had tried to live by ordinary needle "Poor things said the wife;" but are

"Mother," he said, suddenly, "will you go and see them?" She didn't answer for a minute, only

"Yes, mother," he says, simply; and those

was fidgeting about, not himself, and at last he took his hat and went out.

They might have confided in me anid bitterly but all the time I knew that I wouldn't let them. "They'll be spending money—throwing it away. I know they've spent pounds on them already."

At last I got in such a way that I called down our foreman, left him in charge, and

took my hat and went after them Everything was very quiet in Bennet lace, for a couple of dirty, dejected-loc ing women, one who was in arrears to me, had sent the children that played in the court right away because of the noise, and was keeping guard so that they should not I went up stairs softly, and all was ve

quiet, only as I got nearer to the room heard a bitter, wailing cry, and then opened the door and went in. Luke was there, standing with his her bent by the sewing-machine; the wife sat in a chair, and on her knees, with her face stood-looking at him, and then said softly:

"They paid you the first money?"

"No," he said hotly, "I hadn't the heart to take it."

"Then that money you paid was yours, Luke?"

"I had on her knees, with her face buried in the wife's lap, was the poor girl, crying as if her little heart would break; while on the bed, with all look of pain gone out of her face, lay the widow—gone to meet her husband where pain and sorrow are no more. are no more.

I couldn't see very plainly, for there was

two stopped looking at the other, till the a mist like before my eyes; but I know wife bent down and kiesed him, holding his Luke flushed up as he took a step forward, and grown unfeeling,

It was she that made me give way about
Ruth; for one day, after having had my
bristles all set up by finding out that three

chap, our only one; and then I closed my

But there was no need, for something

and he is doing well.

Alter our to you may be put the story and the second likely to stay; but I was in agrams bing fitten, and there was a clickety-glick noise going on in the next room that was eight of the second likely to stay; but I was in agrams bing fitten, and there was a clickety-glick noise going on in the next room that was going to prove myself in the wrong by making herery, when there was a clickety-glick noise going on in the next room that wrong by making herery, when there was a knock at the door.

"Come in," I said, and a fellow lodger put in his head.

"Are you good at work, Mr. Smith?" he said with the said with when the second with when the second with whele sand prings."

"Are you good at work, Mr. Smith?" he said with the said in the said with the said in the said rangement. He knew nothing of it, and insisted, and was supported by a friend's testimony, that he had a ticket and that it had been taken up. Finally Mr. Mc-Kinney went off with the bill, which

purspose, you know, of all the screws and packs it found out, too, why our peighbor's wife—who was a dressmaker, and had just started one—could not get it to go; and before night, and by thinking, and putting this and that together, had got her in the way of working it pretty stead, ity, though, with my clumsy fingers, I couldn't have done it myself.

I had my bit of dinner and tea with these people, and they forced half a crown upon means well, and I went back feeling like a new man, so refreshing had been that bit of work.

"There," and my wife, "I told you some thing would come."

"Well, so you did," said I, but the something is rather small."

But the very next day as we were living in the midst of people who were fast taking to seving machines—if the lolks from the mext house didn't, was the work of the wife and the work of the wife of the were will appeal, that there was some body who. could cobble and tinker machines will opped that people is the expense that who could putting people to the expense that mext house didn't was the content of the content will be severed with the look at the life of the content of the content of the content of the work of the w

Serious Effects of Fright.

A Shadow What lack the valleys and the mour

That once were green and gay that lack the babbling fountains Their voice is sad to-day Only the sound of a yolo Conder and sweet and lov A year ago!

What lack the tender flowers A shadow is on the sun. What lack the merry hours, That I long that they were done Only two smiling eyes That told of joy and mirth; They are shining in the skies;

I mourn on earth. What lacks my heart that mates it So weary and full of pain, That trombling Lope forsakes i Never to come again? Only another heart, Tender and all my own;

the still grave it lies-

I weep alone. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There is a good deal in a name—to Chickens can be bought in Florida r four cents apiece.

cipitations, at the same time retarding evaporation. 2. They reduce the ex-Among the announcements of deaths | treme heat of summer and the extreme Among the announcements of deaths recently published in the Billetin was cold of winter. 3. They prevent, in that of a little girl whose phrents representations of the state side in this city, says the San Francisco

Bulletin, and whose demise was caused
by the following sad circumstances:
About a year ago the child was either
knocked down or bitten by a large dog

knocked down or bit she gave me one of her old looks, kissed me and needless and machine cotton. Soon after I bought a machine of a man who was tired of it. Next week I sold it at a good profit; being to taking them and money; and sold them; then got to taking them and money in exchange for new ones; and one way or the other became a regular hig dealer as you gee closed, dropping off to sleep, when the with those being repaired upstairs by the mention to do the mention of the sold mention the soon will be. Poor girlf always hink of her waters at he soon will be. Poor girlf always hink of her waters at he soon will be. Poor girlf always hink of her waters at he soon will be. Poor girlf always hink of her waters at he sand time.

I couldn't do it, mother, "he said carbon over the hand the breadth of the said in an own. I compared to the foreign the machine to a customer? That's Ruth, that is. No, not my daughter—yet, but she soon will be. Poor girlf always hink of her and of bread throw upon the waters at he sand time.

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I couldn't do it, mother, "he said carbon over the heard of the properties of the down or bitten by a large doe with the course and thing she can fancy," and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy," and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she can fancy, and as I looked them, and thing she mention of taking the machine of the man and thing she can Made from Pure Beef Tailow and is the Cleanest and Cheapest eesp for Washing Dishee:
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"At Neuchatel, in France, where they prepare Cheeses that set us longing to be mites."

and his little factory stood in the town of Bied, in that canton, which, by the way, is not part of France now, but part of Switzerland. Everybody looked askance at Jimmy's bright-colored printed cottons, for they were a startling innovation. People wore linen, woolen and silk then, and the merchants who dealt in those kinds of goods did all they could to set their customers new article and its maker. They knew their trade would suffer ter ribly if the public began to buy his pretty cloths, made of so much cheaper material. They told lies about him; they influenced the government to tax s business so heavily, that he could make no profit; and when he or his partners tried to put up another printing concern in Mulhouse, the authorities would not let him have a spot on any stream to build a water-mill.

No shop-keeper in France or Switzer-land would allow a yard of callco among lis wares. or if any were inclined to trade in the new fabric, they dared not do it; and the prejudice ran so high that, if a woman was seen walking out with a callco dress on, she was hooted, and even attacked and beaten, till she was driven off the street. partners tried to put up another print-

driven off the street. But a still worse enemy that the new trade had to encounter was superstition.
Such was the foolish ignorance of the age

Paper Hanging.

fore laying on a new paper. Old papers, then hundred eightles, Jimmy had his business going the wall before each repapering. Inquiry is often made by the carefu house-unity is often made by the careful h

paper will clean, but machine-made paper, owing to the material used in sizing the colors, as already explained, will not. The following is the method that can be used: Cut into four or six parts a moderate-sized loaf of bread that parts a moderate-sized loaf of bread that is two days old; it must be neither newer nor staler. With one of these pleces, after blowing off all the dust from the paper to be cleaned with a good pair of bellows, begin at the top of the room, holding with the crust in the hand and wisping lightly downward with the crumb, about half a yard at each stroke, till the upper part of the carcasses of about fifty lions. The lungs far ging is completely cleaned all around. Then go around again, with a

deed, and his self-torture at last drove It will amuse our readers to know that so simple and common an article as sanitary point of view, of having the calico had to fight its way for more than walls of a room thoroughly stripped of forty years before it could get into genall old paper and washed and dried begot a rope strong enough, I should have hanged myself to-day." But for his own confession and the fitting in of his story with the tacts of the case, there was no evidence against the unhappy man, and his advocate made a futile attempt to convince the jury that he was not Jonathan Gaydon at all, but some morbid-minded, crazy creature, who out of a demented love of criminal noor as the Yankees would call him, be averted by expending a few dollars toriety, was personating the murderer. Jimmy Rush. As long ago as the sixbody else than Jonathan Gaydon, left the jury no alternative but to convict the prisoner. Barbarous as was his deed there must have been some latent good conscience, at any rate, for it has bee the means of bringing him to the gallows.—London Telegraph.

ha ging is completely cleaned all of twenty of them was affected; one around. Then go around again, with a half of them were almost gone, showing light sweeping stroke downward, and always commencing each successive the lions of the Sahara and the Sahel. course a little higher than the upper At the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, stroke had extended, till the bottom is

wolf from the Ardennes. He was caught when about six years old. He was suffering from a cough, and at one of the country of th The Tardy Foot of Justice.

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by the side of a pet chimpanzee. He partook of every dish like a human being, put sugar into his teacup, stirred it with a spoon, and drank the beverage with evident relish. But his eyes looked supernaturally bright. I felt his pulse. It was 125. "He will not live long," I said to his keeper.

"Why not?" he asked, with a sorrow-gits at a fair price, and for which the full mein. ful mein.
"He is a consumptive," I replied.
"Indeed! He often coughs."

The chimpanzee died a month later

borrower pays nothing at all. That be-longs to the equities of the case, while all that need be considered here is the inconvenience—the nuisance in fact—of one class of persons habitually borrowing and getting the use of articles for which another class pay the regular prices, but of which the borrowers deprive them of the comfortable enjoyment.—Baltimore Sun.

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Secretary McCrary to be United States doubtedly be an end of sectionalism, inand rmed by the Senate, on Tuesday. There was neither debate nor division on the question of confirmation.

Se mator Randolph is quoted as saying that New Jersey would be all right for can, with the little help afforded them at for the honorable Senator's present peace tional Government and legislation, just them the rule in both Houses of Congress.

so long will they improve every means in How they used that power is a matter of such a thing, for he is personally very their power or that the devillsh imagination of some of the hot-heads can sugard their power or that the devillsh imagination of some of the hot-heads can sugard their power or that the devillsh imagination of some of the hot-heads can sugard which Jacksonspurned; which Gen. Shereinion, and we are not alone when we posse best known to themselves. But on the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the best Poor Man's government that the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the best Poor Man's government the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the best Poor Man's government the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the best Poor Man's government the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the power is a matter of history. Read it for yourselves. State sovereignty which Washington combated; which Jacksonspurned; which Gen. Sher-man says he thought was settled at Appointment the other hand, if the next great issue destroy the best Poor Man's government the control of the power of that the devillsh imagination. Ther will see New Jersey roll up a good prove that all their illegal, scandalous and the sun ever shone upon, is Republican majority.

Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, to be crave, then there is a possibility that right. If the questions before us now and which will distract this nation during Secretary of War, in the place of Mr. there may be a little relaxation in the un- the year, could be laid open before the pe McCrary. Mr. Ramsey was born in 1815 scrupulous means employed at the polls | ple, stripped of all political garbage and deand has been the recipient of many high in the South, and in the bulldozing operations at the hands of the people, among which were the Governorship of apportionment to follow the census of the years, two terms in the 1880 will give to the great West and a year you will be called upon to vote up-U.S. House of Representatives and two Northwest a much greater proportion of on a question, or questions which may seriously affect your own welfare, and the political power than they have previously welfare of generations to come." enjoyed, and as those great sections are as very able man.

will sustain if Mr. Edmunds is transferred

The North American, in a short article meently published, sheds a deal of light and the defeat of the party of disruption, be settled so that you can all return safe-distribution and State rights, all of which ly home again." Simple as the expression Railroad Company. It says that the city of Philadelphia which, previous to the evils were originally born, fostered and sion was, it was so different from those th inst., was the senior and largest part. that day disposed of its interest to the it so recently strove to break up and deprofit of six millions of dollars above the original investment, and six per cent. inmerest upon it from the time of the first investment. According to the statement | West Jersey Railroad on a late train. In made "one tenth of the entire railroad the car in which we were sitting was mileage of the country is directly under what would like to be called a gentleman, any other metropolis. the management of the head office on but,—there was a difference of opinion Fourth street, which has the absolute about that—he made so much adothat we phia and New York on the Pennsyldred millions of dollars. The Pennsylva- ascertain what was the matter. We hour and 43 minutes. mis alone owns eleven hundred locomo- found the person in question making some tives; a thousand passenger cars and alvery foolish, not to say untruthful assermost thirty thousand freight and coal tiens about the finances and financial opears, and its leased lines own as many erations of our country, and to his asser-

Many of the managers of the road date their conjection with the management to be the editor of a Greenback paper in ageneration back. They have made a Philadelphia, who was going to Clayton, mience of railroad management, and the to lecture that evening, and if possible, Pennsylvania Railroad is now looked up deceive as many as he could, and persuade to the world over as the best managed them to vote with the deluded followers railroad in existence.

At a meeting of colored people in New York City, on Tuesday evening of last week, in commemoration of the twentieth amiversary of the death of John Brown, the best speech of the evening was said to have been delivered by a full blooded Ala He is not alone in the opinion expressed in the following extract from his

ed him so completely that he was unable "The South is just where it was in to offer further resistance, but kept talk 1868," he said; "the colored population ing like a parrot, his senseless jargon could still carry every Southern State if Mr. Roberts, of South Vineland, was the they had protection. It has been a long time since the South polled the whole statement made by this Greenback wisewate it possesses; but there is a lamb acre, and asked him the privilege of atrode a horse, the man who is to be the tending his meeting to reply to him. This Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y. coming man—General U. S. Grant, and was too much. No, sir, he had come all when he comes we will poll it again. Up the way to Clayton to delude a certain here in the North you can talk so nice, oh! class of voters, and his purpose must not no nice, but go down South and see what be thwarted, and Mr. Roberts was told will happen. Go down South," he cried emphatically that no such thing would be energetically, and then he said: "Just allowed. We have been reminded of, and have you go down, and you'll find yourself referred to, this incident, here, on account imen of South Carolina or Louisiana has of a letter just published in the Bridgeton the same protection as a citizen of Massachusetts, then we shall have a Republican refers to h and makes use of it, to show the folly of the attempt to force a third povernment indeed."

been spoiled in addressing or otherwise, and impracticable theories that would top-It is stated that postal cards that have ones on application at any post office at ple over the best government and sup-

Mr. Roberts also shows how the same Worth Thinking of. class of impracticables have entered va. It has been argued, and ably argued, that the only sure way to strike an imme- rious secret organizations, as the Grangers, diate death blow to sectionalism in the and attempted to turn them into a politi worst form, will be the securing for the cal channel, for the purpose of getting Republicans a victory, complete and inntestable, in the next fight for President. even their smellers into. The letter is a prominent North Carolina gentleman, clear illucidation of the fact that the Respeaking on this very subject, said: "If publican party is the party of freedom, we sleet a Republican President and a Re. and of the highest type of civilization, publican Congress in 1880, there will un. and he closes by the following earnest ap-

Secretary McCrary to be United States doubtedly be an end of sectionalism, in "There is a great national struggle beforcuit Judge on the Eighth Circuit, was tolerance and race divisions in all the forcus—a political conflict such as few nations could bear without breaking. At to be sound doctrine, sensible and incontrovertible, for just so long as the South, working as a solid unit for their own mistaken political and sectional interests, can, with the little help afforded them at generosity. The very men who fought the Democracy next year. We are glad the North, succeed in controlling the Na- us have been coted back to power again

bloody efforts to retain the South solid, Brothers, it will require all your On Wednesday the President nominasubordinate allies in the North, fails to
grant them the victory they so much

Brotkers, it will require all your
thought, all your patriotism to decide
this question in your minds. I know the
grant them the victory they so much

uncompromisingly Republican, it will be How it came about that 3,000 Confed It is reported that Associate Justice another blow to the power of the South erate soldiers cheered lustily for "Fight Hunt, of the United States Supreme which, as it now stands, only requires 47 ing Joe Hooker" is explained by the Ed-Court, has either placed his resignation | Northern electoral votes to elect any man | itor of The Bural Sun (Nashville, Tenn.) in the hands of the President or will do they wish for President of the United who was a prisoner at Rock Island, Ill. wery soon. Ill health'is said to be the States. A Democratic victory would only during the severe winter of 1863-'64. The cause, and it is stated that he has con- prolong the deplorable divisions which a General visited the military prison one templated handing in his resignation for solid section of the country, with the hos- day, and all the inmates were drawn up some time. Senator Edmunds is said to tile spirit evinced by the South, could not in line for inspection. His keen eyes he the choice of the President in the event help fostering, while a defeat would show semed to scan every man from head to of the vacancy, and in our opinion a bet- them that their hope for prosperity and heel, as he slowly passed before them, for selection could not be made. The only advancement could only exist in a radical and at the upper end of the lines the par trouble will be the less which the Senate | change in their policy. We hope the Re- ty halted. The old General, half wheelpublicans all over the country will see ing his horse, lifted his plumed hat with the Supreme Court beach, as an abler and appreciate the great ends at stake in as much knightly grace as if they had the elections of next year, and organize all been courtiers, and a soft expression passed over his face as he said: "Young available strength of our party for the gentlemen, I am sorry, very sorry for pacently published, sheds a deal of light advancement of our National interests you, and hope soon our differences may straining every nerve to rule the country from the commander of the prison that it like a current of electricity, and instantly

General News.

three thousand throats gave a lusty cheer

for Joe Hooker.

Philadelphia is said to have slower street car travel, with higher fares, than

The butter merchants of New York have held meetings lately protesting

butter, in violation of the law. Owing to the great demand for bronze one-cent pieces the Philadelphia Mint turned out over 3,000,000 pieces of that site him replied. The first speaker proved

After the first of next month the Governorships of the thirty-eight States of the Union will be evenly devided as to number between the Republicans and of the Greenback god, by just such false the Democrats each having nineteen.

The unabridged \$1.06 edition of Cruden's that no man well posted in the matter would believe anything he said, but those

"The Acme Library of History," as an rounced by the American Book Exchange, New York, is initiated by a handy and handsome foolish speech. But he had met a giant

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LINE, each insertion.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A good family horse for sale There has been erected a building

Fine Bracket Work and Picture frames, for Christmas presents, to be had of R. D. Whitmore, at the Sabin house. Mr. C. P. Hill has returned from

his business trip and reports the results a Prof. Quinn's course in dancing begins on Wednesday evening in Union Hall USE DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR

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Railroads are still a leading topic of conversation in South Jersey. Just wait

John Dye, of Egg Harbor City, has been committed to the county jall, on charge of assaulting and threatening to kill

There is a rumor affeat that the Haddonfield Courier is about to change hands. The death of Mr. Whitecar was evidently serious blow to the prosperity of that paper. Any one wishing to procure fine christmas presents should call on R. D. Whitmore, at the Sabin house.

Times :- Mr. Andrew Booye, an aged citizen of Steelmagaville, fell down u-flight of stairs last Wednesday, week, receiv-

For pure Drugs and Medicines. go to Cochran's. N. B. He has all the stan-dard Patent Medicines, including "Mother Noble's Healing Syrup."

Edwin Crowell will give an enter tainment at Tuckahoc, on the evening of the readings. We understand this is his tirst at tempt in that place and we wish him success Change in hour of service. Hereafter, until further notice, evening prayer will be said in St. Mark's Church, on

Jundays at 3.15 p. m. Mr. Henry Harrald who has for some time been associated with Mr. J. F. Hall o the Atlantic Times, was in town on Monday and made us a pleasant call. He reports the Times as booming, and that the future pros

A youth named William Peterson last week by the bursting of a blood vessel, and it he can impart his power to other while he was engaged in play. He is now loing well and will probably be all right again

Review: - Capt. David Conove and family, of Absecon, will spend the winter on the eastern shore of Maryland. Capt. Wm. Risley and family, of Pleasan ville, have gone to Chlucoteague, Virginia to spend the winter

It is proposed to have a race course in Atlantic City. Mr. Hichard Hackett is sai o have offered to build a half-mile course on the meadows, between North Carolina and

Services for the Central Baptis

Church Society, in Clark's Hall, with be conducted next sunday by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson. The morning service while held at the usua bour and the evening meeting will begin at 7 b'clock.

Another lot of machinery through on Tuesday, on the way to May's Landing. Thues must be improving with the May's Landing Water Power Company, sel and cargo weron total loss. No insurance, else they could not afford such extensive imelse they could not afford such extensive improvements and additions in machinery as and cook were lost. Only 4 colored seamen,

wishing to learn the art of dancing can have | vessel was valued at \$12,000. their wish gratued, as then will begin a a course of lessons under Prof. G. W. Quinn as instructor, itecopiet, in Union Hall 730 p. m. Picacis 2 (cts. a night.

Facertainments will be given by be given, and on the second evening music, farces, recitation, etc., will constitute the According to the Times there are Jurymen except such as were sitting in this evening's programme.

We amounced last week that our young triend, choon Conover, who has for some time been a partner of Joseph Shinn, In the insurance business, had gone by him self, and would continue the business, in the same office in City Hall. After a long and it timate knowledge of Mr. Conover, we ca recommend blue to the confidence of thos wishing his services. He is honest, upright and capable, and long may he prosper.

Autograph Albums, Photograph goods just suitable for Christmas presents.

The May's Landing Record advises the managers of the new railroad to greet a "handsome and commodious depot" at that station, "with waiting rooms for both ladies and gentleman, and the grounds about are about the Pennsylvania & Bound Brook

Tramps lodged in the jail, at May's landing, will hereafter be fed on bread and water, by order of the Board of Freeholders. The jailer said he knew how much, the water was worth, but he would like to know how much the Board would allow per meal fixed at 10 cents.

any one in Mr. Redman's place. Mr. John Measly has a watch

good time keeper yet, though showing the man watch, and has always been owned by the Measly family.

Speaker Randall may well be proud of the unanimous testimony of his fellow-members to his integrity and uprightness in public life, and Prof. Paine may be as proud of the equally strong evidence of all who have used his Catarrit Vapor and other medicines that they possess even more virtues than he claims for them. Catarrit Vapor for safe at 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Attention is called to the adverisoment of the C. & A. Railroad, for excur-Grant's reception on the 16th. The cheap rates offered should, and no doubt will induce many to go up and witness the grand spectacle of the reception tendered the hero on completing his tour around the world.

The present bonded indebtedness of Atlantic City is \$34,450, to which there Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strength should be added \$3312.29 outstanding city or- Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at ders, issued within the past five years. The Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufactotal city assets are estimated at \$39,716, giv- tured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your sto ing \$2452.71 more of assets than liabilities. The keeper for it and give it a trial. receipts for licences during the past year were \$1685; hotels, 10.020; a total in all of \$17.061.25.

The Central Baptist Church of interest in the welfare of the town should at Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall tend. We are glad to see this matter, to which P.M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to weeks ago, so promptly carried out. In this, as in many other things, the Fruit Growers
Another gentleman from Meriden, are the first to lead. What is for their inter-

Conn., by the name of Hugh Ragan, is here est is for the interest of all, and it ce House. Evidently the other gentlemen who have been here from Meriden, have given an excellent report concerning the healthfulnessiof our climate, upon whose recommendaion Mr. Ragan is probably here. Let as many

come as wish, we can accommodate them. We hope our citizens, not only in make, and it will strike all the important Hammonton, but in the vicinity will come points. So that it behaves the people of our out to the entertainment this evening, at town to make every effort possible to secure Union Hail. The programme, which is given its passage as near our present station on the in full in another column, is in itself ample | C. & A. Road as circumstances will permit guarantee of a pleasant evening that may be enjoyed for a very little money. Give the orchestra a full house that they may be en-

couraged to reciprocate with music for the public benefit at some future time: H. M. Clark's entertainment on Wednesday evening, was very pieasant although it would have been better had he selected articles to read, better adapted to his voice than some he read. Though a good render, several of his selections did not do him Frank Scillin Frank Scil reader, several of his selections did not do him of Winslow, was seriously injured one day justice. His feat of memory was wonderful,

> will be a blessing to his pupils. Home again. New and original designs, no two buildings alike, good work, good material and Fair dealing. Drop a postal card and I will come and see you, in jany part of the county.

A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Builde A CARD! The Hammonton Baptist Church has ex-

tended a call to Rev. John C. Jacob, and he has accepted the same, and has already com-menced his labors, as "stated supply." For crooked ways of business man and others. the future, the con, until further notice, he | The Grand Jurymen were called, 23 answer will preach every Sunday, morning and evening. Ing to their names. After taking the usual ning. The prayer meeting has been changed onth, the Judge addressed them on the duties from Friday evening, to Saturday evening. Miss Carrie G. Bowles give instruction in piano, organ and voca music. The best of references given if required. Her course is in rough, in the fundimental flements, and in all departments. this at H. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from Besteve Are. No W.

with preach every standay, morning and over the first names. After taking the dusting and only, the Judge addressed them on the duties of from Friday evening, to Saturday evening, pertaining to their office, and instructed them tal flements, and in all departments. Unlike the first dusting the dusting and only, the Judge addressed them on the duties of the Judge addressed them on the Judge a CLERK.

Holiday Goods being received at | men:- | Merrill Parkhurst, Chas. T. McMullen, Pete

The schooner, M.& E. Henderson, partly owned by Capt John Price, of Somer's Point, from Bull River, South Carolina, for Baltimore, loaded with Phosphate Rock, went ashore on the 30th of Nov., opposite Kitty Hawk Life Station North Carolina, and vesnew hands taken in at Savanah, were saved Next Wednesday evening those The thing looks suspicious of mischief. The

We stated a few weeks ago that has been lingering in the courts, and playing the price of the Republican hereafter would be \$1.25 at shuttlecock between Trenton and May' a year. This is in advance. If not paid until the end | Landing for four or five years? The trial comof the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest paper | menced on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Pan For trainments will be given by in South Jersey. These sending in their subscription coast, counsel for plantiff, and Voorhees and by the first of October, will receive the paper for the Gray for Defendant, able counsel on both evening the 1 to Negliber Juckwood" will \$150 for one year and three months. Send 'emaking and was likely to occupy the most of this

tomb stones in the old grave yard, in Port case, so that most of those attending court, Republic that do to as far back as 1742. Some and many lawyers went home, and will not the following is one: "Alfons : D. French is my name,

New Jorsey is my station, America is my dwelling place, And Christ is my salvation. And now I'm dead and in my grave. And when my bones are rotten, I hope you will see, remember me And I shall never be forgotten.

Services will be held at St. Albums, Beautiful Box Paper, Perfumes and Mark's Church at 1930 A. M., on Sunday Dec. of the Central School district has clearly deve Ath, and will consist of Morning Prayer, oped two things to our understanding, which Litany and Celebration of the Holy Communare us follows: First, that the teacher, Miss ion with Sermion.

Anna Bing, is very efficient and admirably
Hereafter until further notice the services suited to take charge of the pupils placed un-

will be held every Sunday in the morning der her care; and secondly, that the number and atternoon alternately at 10:30 a. m. and Thos. H. Gördon. take entire charge of, with any reasonable ex-

You will find at E. H. Carpenter's to the pupils: Miss Bing assured us that sho well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited has had as many as ninety children on he for the fall and winter wear, for Men. Women and roll, and that her regular attendance is very

Children, at low prices.

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one will at once perceive, and something Meeting of School Trustees. should be done to remedy the difficulty. A meeting of the school trustees of Atlanhow much the Board would allow per meal to Co. was held in the May's Landing school for the bread. On consideration this was house, last Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 1879. County the good of the pupils that some means should be taken to divide this large school in some Supt. Morse called the meeting to order at The reason why Hammonton was 12 noon. He stated that the meeting had been there are not enough seats to accommodate The reason why Hammonton was not represented at the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders, is stated to be that Mr. Redman never formally resigned his place, and represented his place, re-writing—the boundaries of all the districts, as he was good order or good recitations. Miss Bing is

12 noon. He stated that the meeting nat over all in attendance without crowding three into one seat, which is entirely subversive or all 17th, at fare one way.

See large nosters and small bills. and making a new map of the same, and if that he would not be back again soon, it left the Council in an awkward predicament, and evidently an excellent teacher, but she is not capabilities as she has so much on her hands. they did not consider that under the circum- trict with its boundaries for each district It would be well for some of the parents to they did not consider that under the circum-stances they had any legal right to appoint clerk, and one of each township with all its look in on the school occasionally, in which districts and their boundaries for each asses- way they might obtain a good understand sor. Each district was called and the changes desired voted. The Supt. conferred with which is over one hundred years old, and is a the trustees upon a revision of the list of text books. A revision was ordered and the book to be placed thereon were chosen by a unant

spend an evening as they need want.

The Public Meeting

At Union Hail, this afternoon, is one that

every citizen of Hammonton who has any

should be run from Atsion to this place, and

then the course to Cape May would be direc

Jersey is to build a road to Cape May, the

and easy to construct. If the Central of New

route from Atsion through to Hammonton, Weymouth, May's Landing & Tuckahoe is as

Central School, Roll of Honor.

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

County Court.

etc. The following is the list of Grand Jury-

8, Tilton, Geo. Elvins, Joseph C. Sheppard,

Henry Collins, Albert W. Swing, John Laug

ham, Abel Babcock, William Ireland, Joseph

Wm. H. Bolte, Lewis Evans, Joseph T. Note

P. B. Lippincott, Thos. Smith, Robert Bing.

The Grand Inquest had only 12 cases before

Licenses were granted to Japhet Townser

Vista.

The first case called on was that of D. 8

Blackman vs Doughty,a case of trespass, which

be wanted again until Monday the 23nd. Next

May County, returning to May's Landing of he 22nd, to close up the business in this Coun-

gratulated on so few indictments found by

is we go to press.

week the Judge will hold his Court in Cape

hem and found only 6 true bills.

Samuel Gross. George B. Cake: Henry Schmit

attendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal,

Sarah Crowell,
Lillie White,
Lincoln Jones,
Willie Whitmore
Willie Faunce,
John Wood,
Minnie Green
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Lillie Bexford,

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nearly eighty. Now this is too much-

rather too many for any one teacher, as any

is not only on account of the teacher, but for

manner, As it is we are told that oftentimes

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Mr. Edwin Crowell. 10. DUET-For two performers on Piano Forte, Lei Misses F. Fairchild and C. Faunce. 1. PIRATE'S CHORUS—from "The Enchantress,"

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or foundation than the chimerical fallacies

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On the night before the election of No-

vember 4th, last, we were going down the

were attracted to that part of the car to

tions an elderly gentleman, sitting oppo-

assertions and misrepresentations as he

had made in that car. He knew full well

who did not know, might believe. There-

fore he had come down among the labor-

ers, glass blowers and others, not inform-

in his path, who with the truth confound

the rate of four cents for five cards.

long before this reached the outside world, but the details of this most world, but the details of this most dramatic of modern contests on the sea at the sole hope of the Peruvian almost the sole hope of the Peruvian government in her war with Chili on the Water. She was admirably adapted to intercept and capture Chilian merabentural and the strike the sole hope of the Blanco Encalada, and the prisoners and wounded were taken off. The scene presented was a frightful one-thereting and the strike the sole hope of the Blanco Encalada, and the prisoners and the strike the sole hope of the Blanco Encalada, and the prisoners and the strike the sole hope of the flag was hauled down and the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the monitor. She was then boarded by an officer of the shower ceased to fall on the shower cea to intercept and capture Chilian merchantmen and transports, and thus strike an effective blow at Chilian commerce, and it was for precisely this purpose that she was used by the Peruvians. The record of her deeds in this line was a long one. On the very spot where she was captured she had sunk in one day alone fourteen Chilian vessels, laden with coal; she had alone bombarded Antofagasta and silenced its batteries; in a single day she had captured and burned three Chilian brigs; and, in fact, she had become such an annoyance, not to say chantmen and transports, and thus strike an effective blow at Chilian commerce, disabled. That portion of the bow concome such an annoyance, not to say terror, to the Chilian government that it was determined to capture her at all hazards. It was known that the Huascar and the Union had sailed from Iquirous to continue their depretations on que to continue their depredations on this four men with a mitrailleuse were Chilian commerce and a fleet of eight stationed. The men were shot away by vessels was sent out to intercept and capture them. The Huascar was a monitor of 1,250 tons measurement and carried two Armstrong 300-pounders in er turret and two 40-pounders on deck In the terrible combat through which she passed, however, these latter were of little use on account of the height of the Chilian vessels. She was manned by 170 men and commanded by the pride

markably fast vessel, and rapidly in-creased the gap between herself and her enemies. The Huascar was not so fast, pursue the Union, and had made her course direct for the Huascar. Admiral Grau found himself thus with a formidable foe both in front and rear. H knew that to engage with them meant utter defeat, and he kept on in his northerly course, hugging the coast closely.
The Union, meantime, left the Huston to her fate, scudded rapidly up the coast, and escaped to Arica, the O'Higgins and the Loa, which had been disputed by the coast, and escaped to Arica, the O'Higgins and the Loa, which had been disputed by the coast, and escaped to Arica, the O'Higgins and the Loa, which had been disputed by the coast, and escaped to the coast of the coast closely.

The third shot struck this tower, crashed through the outer iron, and shattered the wood to fragments. Admiral Grau was at once killed. The splinters from the wood after such a concussion would have been enough to have killed him. The only portion of the braye man's body that was found after the surrender of the monitor was one toot and a small part of the leg. These were identified by the boot. The almiral was literally blown to fragments. Soon after the wreck of the tower, Senor Aguirre, who had taken command, was struck on the

THE HUASCAR'S BRAVE MEN.

The Most Desperate Naval Haitle ever cought — Admiral Grau's Terrible gaping wounds, supposed to have been made by an exploding shell

It was about an hour after the action began when the Blanco Encalada renched the scene and opened her batter from Antofagasta, Chill, says.

The outlines of the great naval battle scene and opened her batteries upon the Huascar, which was now a mere floating coffin. It was teries upon the Hussear, which was now a mere floating coffin. It was thirty-five minutes more, however, before the flag was hauled down and

one of the first balls, and the mast itself is pierced with several holes. It is a matter of real wonder how a vessel so thoroughly dismant ed could have toated so long as she did. The Chilian flag was soon hoisted where the Peru-vian colors had floated so proudly and so long, and the monitor was brought to this port. Eighty-three priscners were taken, and twenty-seven dead bodies were found, which were buried by the by 170 men and commanded by the pride of the Peruvian navy, Rear-Admiral Don Miguel Grau.

Four of the Chilian fleet were discovered by Admiral Grau, about 3:30 A.M., to the south of him, and in close pursuit. To have attempted to give battle to this superior force would have been simply criminal recklessness, and so, trusting to the speed of his two vessels, Admiral Grau attempted to escape by going northward. The Union is a remarkably fast vessel, and rapidly increased the gap between herself and her captured officers of the Esmeralda, but captured officers of the Esmeralda, but before he could leave this port he died but she, too, was making good headway, and in a fair way of escaping, when suddenly, just after passing this port, at about 8:30 in the morning, when off the little strip of Bolivian territory which lies between Chili and Peru, she found herself confronted by the Chilian iron-clad frigate Cohrane, the corvette O'Higgins, and the transport loading steadily and rapidly down upon herming steadily and rapidly down upon hermal and head left the three wooden ships of the first division of the Chilian fleet to pursue the Union, and had made her adding the state of the Waren of the Chilian fleet to pursue the Union, and had made her adding the state of the Waren of the Chilian fleet to pursue the Union, and had made her adding the state of the Waren of the Chilian fleet to pursue the Union, and had made her adding the state of the Staff and state of the Chilian navy, retaining her old name.

If report speaks truly, all the astound-ing feats performed by the strong men fo antiquity, including Hercules, Samson, and Milo o Crotona, have been capped by the recent performances of a French ath-lete, Joignerey by name, at present fulcoast, and escaped to Arica, the O'Higgins and the Loa, which had been dispatched in pursuit, proving too slow to overtake her. patched in pursuit, proving too slow to overtake her.

When off the bay of Mexillones, Admiral Grau saw that escape was impossible, and that he must either fight on a forlorn hope, or surrender without striking a blow in defense. This latter alternative it was impossible for a man of his bravery and patriotism to consider for a moment, and the Huascar was put in readiness for action. What took place on board after the determination to fight was arrived at, is only known from the statements of the survivors. At 9:15



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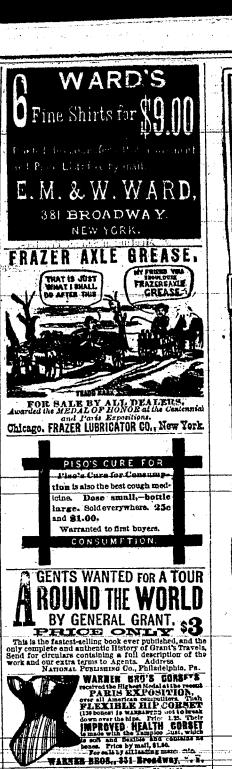
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Scarcely eight weeks have elapsed

A Governor's Bride.

One of the editors of the Pawtucket

teem of her husband. On his disease, in 1770, he left her his entire estate. In

her grief, after his departure, friends

came to this parlor to proffer sympathy, and special consolation she found

became her husband.

the society of a retired colonel of the

Archimedes Patton and His Impac

Cushion.

a blast of warning, when ready for the

extremely queer and cranky.

table in the morning.

ernor of New riampshire 1 command

you to marry me."

There is no delay
now, and from this bour Marths Hilton
becomes Lady Wentworth! Tradition
declares that she made an excellent
wife, and retained the affection and esterm of her hughand. On his diages. description, and so sail out with the black flag flying. But they were caught, and at least, it is to be hoped, sent supperless to bed. The case is a curious one as showing (the dictum of Dr. Johnson to the contrary nothwithstanding) that reading about robbers does really stimulaterboys to rob. This isn't the first instance of the kind which has recently occurred. These little fellows can, if they receive early treatment, be cleared of the perilous stuff, for there is no real harm in them, or in a majority of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the perilous stuff, for there is no real harm in them, or in a majority of the contract of the ground also won a national reputation as a remedy wort.

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To rains feed the tender roots; the ground is kept free from intruding weeds and remittent and re British army, who bore the name of Michael Wentworth, and who, ere long, no real harm in them, or in a majority of them. Considering the perils which environ boyhood and girlhood—it is a covered by these subsidiary crops. A rustic genius was Chimedes Patton., who stood six feet one inch without standing miracle that there are so many his hat on. In person tali and spare, cadaverous, lanky; and in his way honest men and virtuous women.

Those who believe that women are He had the name of being 'cute and clever, and prated learnedly of screw transgressed will find an indorsement of He'd made a sort of thing to polish shoes; a flute that he could play on with his nose; a coffee pot that blew and becoming thoroughly reformed and where the set a Christian, left the prison in appear the market. The latest idea that he took to pushin, ance a lady. She was employed by a was something that he called an "impact cushion." 'Twas partly springs and partly an inflator, designed to faction to her employers for some time.

A Coffee Pield in Brazil.

dom lasts more than thirty years. The

iron the external injuries to his scale in color about a subject of the frequency of the fr

dozen staves are engaged transplanting the six-inch high shoots to larger pots.

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I he took a notion, he'd fix the matter of by the Bangor (Me.) Whig: "Mr. Joshua Nye, who recently visited the under the overseer's eye. Each day. State prison, relates the following: The carry who State prison, relates the following: The warden told of a young woman who served out a sentence of five years, and while there found means of education while there found means of education control while the premared for where the seeds must be prepared for

Easy Goes What Easy Comes.

eatch the falling elevator.

None knew precisely Mr. Patton's plan, as he at present is a missing man. But what is known of Mr. Patton's plan, fate this mournful verse will mournfully relate.

It seems that Patton first made an infigure then in his barn set yo an element of the falling hard store and the falling of the place of the falling him that such a girl was a graduate from the State prison. He replied that he knew it, but that she had done her duty faithfully and that they were such as the falling him that such a girl was a graduate from the State prison. He replied that he knew it, but that she had done her duty faithfully and that they were who have been extremely fortunate in the leg, which in ordinary flaber Boots estelles down and great winkles are formed around the ankle, causing the wearer to "intertere" in walking, to the speedy wearing out of the Boot leg. The free of one gentleman who has cleared \$700.

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He rigged a tackle to this upright and climbed up and in—the rope's end in his hand. With confidence he jerked away the prop, and then, of course, things struightway took a drop.

They dropped, they stopped, then pausing, as to breathe, Patton's invention gave a. sudden highly bound, spurned in a scornful way the humble ground.

Up! Up! It shot; nor stopped it at the roof, but crashing through, was shortly far aloof, and frightened Patton, bulging that the eyes, saw himself rushing toward the distants skies.

This much was seen, but soon his rapid fight took the rush man beyond the range of sight. The gathering twilight took the rush man beyond the range of sight. The gathering twild be found of great practical and discharged her. He place had done that he kew it, but that she had done that he knew it, but that she had done that he knew it, but that she had done her duty initializing and that they were well satisfied with her. "Well," said a proposed it with a joist.

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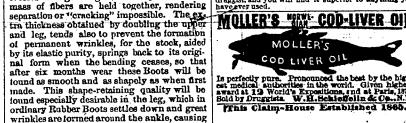
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