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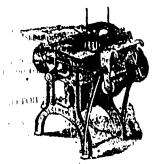
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[C in any other manner. I entertain the confidant hope that the policy now pursued will, in a few years, bring all Indians upon reservations, where they will live in houses, have school-houses, and churches, and will be pursuing peaceful and self-sustaining avocations; and where they may be sisted by the law-abiding white man with the eame impunity that he now visits the white attlements. I call your special attention to the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for full information on the subject.

During the last fiscal year 809,541,300 cres of public land were disposed of ... Of his quantity 569,991,005 acres were taken up under the Homestead law, and 215,951.
581 acres more sold for cash. The remainder was located with Military Warrants, College or Indian Serip, or applied in satisfaction of grants to railroads, or other publie asss. The entries under the Homestead
law during the last year covered 961,545
acres more than during the preceding year.
Surveys have been vigorously prosecuted to
the full extent of the means applicable to
the purpose. The quantity of land in the
market will amply satify the present demand.

mand.
The claim of the settler under the Homestead of Pre-emption laws is not, however, limited to lands subject to sale at private entry. Any unappropriated surveyed public land may, to a limited extent, be acquired under the former laws, if the party entitled to enter under them will comply with the receivements. How preserthe in regard titled to enter under them will comply with the requirements they prescribe in regardito residence and cultivation. The actual settler's preference right of purchase is even broader, and extends to lands which were unsurveyed at the time of his settlement. His right was formerly confined within much narrower limits, and at one period of our history was conferred only by special statutes. They were enacted from time to time to legalize what was then regarded as an unputberized intrusion upon the nationn unauthorized intrusion upon the nation-

al domain.
The opinion that the public lands should The opinion that the public lands should be regarded chiefly as a source of revenue, is no longer maintaind. The rapid settlement and successful cultivation of them are now justly considered of more importance to our well-being than is the fundwhich the sale of them would produce. The remarkable growth and prosperity of our new States and Territories attest the wisdom of the legislation which invites the tiller of the soil to seedre a permanent home on terms within the reach of all. The pioneer who incurs the dangers and privapioneer who incurs the dangers and priva-tions of a frontier life, and thus aids in laying the toundation of new common-wealths, renders a signal service to his country, and is entitled to its special favor and protection. The laws that secure that

and protection. The laws that secure that object largely promote the general welfare. They should, therefore, be cherished as a permanent feature of our land system. Good faith requires us to give full effect to existing grants.

The time-honored and beneficent policy of setting apart certain sections of public hand for educational purposes in the new States should be continued. When ample provision shall have been made for these olders, I submit as a question worthy of objects, I submit as a question worthy of serious consideration whether the residue of our national domain should not be wholly of our national domain should not be wholly disposed of under the provisions of the Homestoad and Pre-emption laws. In addition to the swamp and overflowed lands granted to States in which they are situated, the lands taken under the Agricultural College acts and for internal improvement purpose under the act of September, 1841, and the acts supplementary thereto, there had been conveyed to the close of the fiscal year, by patent or other equivalent cyl-dence of title to States and coporations. ,783,625,763 and 1-100 neres for railways 2,183,025,105 and 14100 acres in fallways, canals, and wagon roads. It is estimated that there's an additional quantity of 174, 736,525 acres still due under grants for

136,52s acres still due under grants for like uses.

The policy of thus aiding the States in building works of internal improvement was inaugurated more than 40 years since in the grants to Indiana and Illinois, to sai there States in opening canals to connect the waters of the Wabash with those of Lake Fein, and the waters of the Illinois with those of Lake Michigan. It was followed, with some modification, in the grant to Illinois, of alternate sections of public lowed, with some modification, in the grant to Illinois, of alternate rections of public lands within certain limits to the Illinois Central Rulroad. Fourteen States and sundry corporations have received similar sub-idies, in connection with railways completed or in process of construction. As the several sections are rated at the double minimum, the sale of them at the enhanced

minimum, the sale of them at the enhanced price has thus, in many instances, indemnified the Treasury for the granted land.

The construction of some of these thoroughters has undoutedly given a vigorous impetus to the development of our resources and the settlement of the more distant pottens of the country. It may, however, he will insisted that much of our legislation in this regard has been characterized by inthis regard has been characterized by in-discriminate and profuse liberality. The United States should not loan their credit

PATENT OFFICE—CENSUS—PENSIONS.

During the year ending September 30, 1870, there were filed in the Patent Office 19,411 applications for patents, 3,374 cavet and 160 applications for the extension of patents; 13,622 patents, including reisters and designs, were issued, 11,094 tend, and 1,089 allowed, but not issued, by reason of non-payment; of the final fees. The receipts of the office during the year and year of the designs, were issued, 11,094 tend, and 1,089 allowed, but not issued, by reason of non-payment; of the final fees. The receipts of the office during the year and year yellow and ive got fore dresmakers too were \$13,630,429 in excess of the expenditures. The work of the Census Bureau has been The work of the Census Bureau has been energetically prosecuted. The preliminary report, containing much information of special value and interest, will be ready for delivery during the present season. The remaining volumes will be completed with all the dispatch consistent with perfect accuracy in arranging and classifying the recuracy in arranging and classifying the record of our condition and resources. It will, the fewsher eggistence Will, be furnished with an authentic record of our condition and resources. It will, the country, although, during the decade which has just closed, it was so severely tried by the great war wagel to maintain its integrity and to secure and perpetuate our free institutions.

During the last fiscal year, the sum paid to pensioners, including the cost of disbursement, was \$27,780,811 11; and 1,758 bounty land warrants were issued. At its report, containing much information of special value and interest, will be realy for delivery during the present scason. The remaining volumes will be completed with

ounty land warrants were issued. At its close, 198,686 names were on the pension-rells. The labors of the Pension Office have been directed to a savere scrutiny of the evidence submitted in favor of controverted claims, and to the discovery of fictitious lealins, and to the discovery of fictitious lealins, which have been heretofore allowed. The appropriations for the employment of special agents for the investigation of frauds has been indiciously used, and the results obtained have been of unquestionable beneobtained have been of unquestionable benefit to the exprise.

obtained have been of unquestionable cene-fit to the service.

The subject of Education and Agricul-ture are of great interest to the success of our republican institutions, and our happi-ment and grandour as a nation. In the in-terest of one a burgent has been established terest of one, a bureau has been established in the Interior Department—the Bureau of Education; and in the interest of the

dishursements of the same; a prompt payment of every debt of the nation; a reductions of taxation and tariff to be arranged as to afford the greatest relief to the numbers; honest and fair dealings with all its blighting consequence, may be avoided, but without surrendering, any right or obligation due to us; a reform in the treatment of Indians, and in the whole civil service of the country; and finally, insecuring a pure, untarnished ballot, where every man entitled to east a vote may do so just once at each election, with fdar of molestation or proscription an account of political faith, nativity, or color.

Executive Mansion, Dec. 5, 1870. ESSAY

By MISS LAURA SAYERS.

[ Read at the Teachers' Institute, at Hummonton.] How shall we make Composition Writing Interesting?

Often when a letter is long interesting, he pleasure derived from its perusal is half neutralized by the vexation felt in noticing original or phonetic spelling unpleasant repetitions, ambiguous expressions of which the meaning can hardly be guessed, no punctuation marks (which can be made to imply so much) and other defects unnecessary to mention, Of course, these remarks do not refer to letters written by our dear old grand-parents or any one clae whose educational advantages have been limited, but to young people of the present day who wilfully neglect their opportunities, or spend too much time on mere accomplish written upon the black-board, some right, ments, at the expense of more substantial attainments. Let us illustrate this point. For the purpose, we will suppose that you are a bachelor on the sunny side of thirty, with more than the average share of inteltactual culture and artistic tastes. At a brilliant pasty given in honor of a newly arrived guest of the hostess, you are intro duced to a bewitching young creature, the charms of whose fare and form are enhancby a faultless costume. Your love of beauty and grace is satisfied, as you watch her every movement in the voluntuous dance. and hear her play and sing for the admiring assembly. At the earliest possible opportunity you discourse to her of grave and lofty themes, quote Miltonian, Shakespearcan and Tennysopian! poetry, and as he listens with an air of rapt attention, you imagine that, at last, you have found a being who can annreciate you. Her replies are monosyllable, but that you attribute to speechless are and admiration of your intellectual profundity. As her stay in the city is limited, you spend overy spare hour in her presence, until you decide to share all of woo or bliss that the future may have in store for you. Arrayed in a new suit, purchased that afternoon, you learn, on calling, that rince your morning visit, she has received a telegram urging her immediate return home, and has started on the evening train. You return to your hotel and after governl unsatisfatory efforts, succeed in penning a gualigng offusion that, you are confident, can elioit but one respone. After waiting a mouth in United States should not loan their credit aid of any enterprise undertaken by States or by corporations, nor grant lands in any instance unless the projected work is of acknowledged material importance. I am attempt inclined to the opinion that it is maxified and unnecessary to bestow ub-ids soferther description, but, should it soferther description, but, should "Concess deternation otherwise," I cannot be reading fugers, and as you read the encountered of the public be more effectually secured and perfected by appropriate logislation. such suspense as can be known only by ex-

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you are are disposed to be critical, you no-

tice, that though the pemnanship is really beatiful, every line begins with a capital the 1st person and singular number; besides sundry other evidences of unaccus omed work. You heave a deep sigh of thanklulness at your narrow escape, vote Narcissus your best earthly friend, and resolve that, in the future you will be more of Education; and in the interest of the other, a separate department—that of Agriculture. I believe great general good is to flow from the operations of both these bureaus, if properly fostered. I cannot commend to your careful consideration too highly the reports of the commissioners of Education and of Agriculture, nor urge too strongly such liberal legislation as will seture their efficiency.

In conclusion, I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be atherough enforcement of every law; a faithful collection of the taxes provided for; economy in the dishursements of the same, a prompt jew written, once, at least. In a secondary diment of every debt of the nation; a reduction of a graded school in Camden, in cautious before committing yourself. As vision of a graded school in Camden which the spelling limitations consisted of words having the same sound but different letters in the same lesson, as beeves, leaves, thieves; chief, sheaf; seine, scene; it wa evident that but few could be perfectly learned in one lesson. The following rules were, therefore, practiced with decided success. 1st. Each word was written and learned before the next was studied. 2d. The words were nover given out in regular order. 3d. But one trial was allowed in spelling. 4th, Every word missed was recited out of school-hours, when, if but one was missed, that only, was re-spelled, but the lesson was reported imperfect, and was felt the next time the pupils changed places in the class, the one having the greatest number of perfect recitatations, being at the head for two weeks. When more than one word was incorrect, the whole lesson was re-written, several words selected at random were spelled orally and if more than one was wrong, the lesson was again written. 5th. The two scholars with the greatest number of perfect spelling-lessons in two weeks were appointed to choose sides at the spelling-match held every alternate Friday; and as no one liked to be the last one chosen, and as the words were not all taken from the Speller, they soon became more observant of new words. 6th. Occasionally a list of words selected from a nowspaner, geography, or reading book was Every word mis-pronounced in the reading lessons was spelled in concert, until all could pronouce it readily the next time it was seen. 8th. The meaning of words not in their vocabulary was told them, when they were required to form oral sentences illustrating their use, which they soon learned to do readily. Six months after this plan was adopted, (including two months vacation) at a quarterly examination, the lower class averaged 79.9 per cent. although nearly all of the original class had been promoted. Fitty words were given by the principal to each class. Seven months later, the higher class averaged 89 and some of the words given then, were geo-

graphical and proper names upon which they had had no drilling.
It children are taught to express easily and well what they know, the work of composition will not be discontinued when they position will not be discontinued when they leave school. When the girls grow to womanhood, it will be a pleasure to them to inform the world through family magazines and news-papers of improved modes of cookery, house-keeping, nursing, teaching, gardening, &c., or perhaps in writing stories inculcating truths that are often best taught in that way. We shall then have lower recipes, that are useless, either from indefiniteness, or the omission of some particular upon which its whols success depends. And, when the boys attain age and experience, we shall learn from them, how to have our farms better managed and more productive; they will give us shorter serto have our farms better haming and man man productive; they will give us shorter ser-mons with more in them, more interesting lectures, speeches, and newspaper articles, besides other things which they can tell so well, but which would interest a large and lence if printed. We should also know more of foreign lands, without the fatigue

more of foreign lands, without the fatigue and expense of traveling.

In conclusion, judging from my own school-day experience, I am persuaded that a pupil will write more spontaneously, it not compelled to cover a specified number of pages. When he has told all he knows of a subject he should be permitted to supp.

LAURA SAYRE.

A Dinner of Herbs.

Between eight and nine o'clock on a fine September morning, a young married couping little house, pleasantly situated at Nor wood. The neatly appointed breakfast equipage

and not been as yet removed by the spruce maid servant, but the meal had concluded, and the master of the little cottage was about to take his departure by train for the scene of his daily labors. Y Robert Denwillow was easy a solicitor's confidential clerk, on a salary of rather less than the much abused three hundred

pounds per annum; yet he contrived to find life very tolerable on the whole. He was a fine, honest faced, stalwart person, about thirty-two or three, who loved his friends, his old mother and sisters, and adored his protty, spoilt, wilful, loving wife a bright-oyed, petulent, chirping little woman, ten years his junior. The morning was splendid; the room

was cheerful, the servant-maid brisk and willing, and the eggs and rashers had been unexceptional, the coffee clear, the rolls oh!" crisp, and the butter, really butter. Yet in her bay-window-herself, in her white dress and blue ribbons, the most attractive object there—there was a sullen pout on Seline Denwillow's pretty-mouth that was not pleasant to see.

"Come, dear, I must go in two min-utes," said her husband. "I think I shall be home early to-day. You plots ised me a roast leg of pork, you know."

"And you promised me that gray moire antique at Swan & Edgar's," retorted the

lady, sulkily.
"But, Lina, dear, I had no notion mod res were so expensive. Why, they wanted twenty guineas for it."

"Well! . Why, it is the twelfth part of ur whole year's income."

' Well ?"

"But if it was to please me?" "To please you I would make many sacrifices, you know well my dear Lina ; but if I were to try to please you at that rate, I should soon be in the Bankruptcy Court."

Lina tossed her golden head contempt-

"Besides, what does my little wife want with such supurb fabries?" said her husband, laughing. "No, no, Lina. Leave noires to duchesses. I like you best in our white muslin. There, I must go ! Give me a kiss, and don't forget the pork. Bye-bye! You'll be better-tempered when Come home, poppit."

And whistling cheerily, away hurried Robert Denwillow to catch the train to London bridge.

Like mest of her sex, Lina could have orne any opposition letter than her husband's imperturbable good temper. was out of humor, and she knew it. She wanted to quarrel, and she would quarrel and she couldn't because it takes two parties to a quarrel, and her husband had not afforded her the slightest excuse for giving way to her ill-humor.

.No sooner was he fairly out of sight than the little woman rang the bell furiously. " Aun!"

"Yes, ma'am,"

"When the greengrocer calls, turnips and notatoes." Yes, ma'am." "And when the butcher calls, a leg o

mutton for hoiling." And there was a malicious twinkle in Mrs. Denwillow's eyes. Ann opened her mouth wide with aston

sbment. "Lor, ma'am, I thought master said

omething about roast pork." "Never mind what your master said-"Rut, ma'am," remenstrated Ann, boldy, "master can't bear boiled mutton, and

then I've got the onions for the stuffing." "Put on your bonnet immediately Ann," returned her mistress, with stern dignity, "and go to the Italian warehouse, and order a bottle of capers."

And with a look of dismay Ann van "Oh, my l ain't sho a tartar !" mutte

ed she, as she quitted. Mrs. Denwillow watched her solvent close the door, and then smiled triumph-"There!" exclaimed she, in such a tone

as Alexander the Great might have adopted after allecisive victory; "there! I think I've done it now." Five o'clock approached-the Denwillow's usual dinner hour. The boiling matton began to give signs and tokens of its

little dog sniffed the savory order in the passages, and slobbered anticipatingly. " Dear me! I wish Robert would come thought little Mrs. Denwillow. "The mut-

presquee in the house, and Lina's favorite

ion will be boiled to rags." A quarter past fivo-half-past-but no master of the house forthcoming. Line grew exceeding angry.

'How dare he tease me like this?" she saked herself.
it must be owned that there is nothing

in all the world so trying as waiting for an expected person who does not come; and the little woman had this additional incontive to anger, that she had intended to play her husband a trick, and it seemed as if he were turning the tables on her. She thought of serving up dinner -she was food of boiled mutton-but then she would loss I ser anticipated laugh; and besides, her lother man-

wifely instincts revolted from such a piece of selfishness as that.

Six—half-past—nearly seven, and no

Denwillow The little won She was now seriously slarmed. Thrice had she descended to the kitchen, to confer with Ann, each time less angrily and more anxiously, and she was already thinking of paying her servant another visit, when Ann herself with a hasty and unceremonious knock, entered the parlor. The girl looked flurried and alarmed.

"Oh! if you please, you're not to be frightened, but Mr. Hodges, the station master, has sent up to say as there's an

"What?" screamed Lina, pale as death and with an awful sinking of the heart.

"A Crystal Palace train has run into the four-thirty, please, ma'am, and seventeer persons are killed and many wounded. It is near New Cross, ma am. Them acc

"Oh!" sobbed poor Mrs. Denwillow, I've lost the best husband-my poor Robert! And I so wicked to him! Oh!

"Law, no, if you please, ma'am, master for all that, as she stood amid the flowers ain't killed. Here's a 'gram as Mr. Hodges said I was to give you. It ought to have come an hour and a-half ago, but were delayed in the contusion. 'grams always is delaying somehow," added Ann. soliloquizingly.

Lina seized the paper, and tore it open. It ran thus:

"DANLING -Don't be slarmed, Bright ful accident at New Uross. Am making myself useful to sufferers. Sgall take cab, home. Don't wait dinner."

In the intense relief of her heart, Lina obbed convulsively, and made an inward yow never to be so petulant and exacting in future. In a mood of mad peniten she sat upon the sofa, forming a host of good resolutions, until the sound of cabwheels fell joyfully on her care.

In two minutes more Robert Denwillow was in the parlor, clasping the penitent little woman in his arms.

"Oh, Bob, dear, I'm so glad | And I cross again l' sobbed she.

The husband stroked her fair hair ten-

etter to let her tears have their course. At last he said-"Well, dear, it's all right now, so let us o to dinner. "Oh those poor people killed! I can

ierly, but did not reply. He judged it

not cat any dinner."
"Nonsense, there were no people kill ed; only a score of broken arms and legs. "Why," exclaimed the little woman, in surprise, "Ann told me there were seven-

een persons killed." Robert Denwillow laughed. "These sert of things are always grossly exaggerated," he said. "But come, I

want my dinner-odd! I don't perceive the onions." "Oh, Bob, dear I" sighed his wife coloring to the roots of her hair, "I-I'm so

sorry, but there's nothing but b-b-boil-

ed mutton for dinner." The good fellow winced for a moment but he comprehended in an instant how matters stood, and said gently-"Well, dearest, a certain, grand old

Book says, Better is a dinner of borbs where love is, than - '" Lina kissed him impotuously. "You are an angel, Robert-a good man

and I am a weak, silly, wicked little thing!"
"Not wicked, pet!" "Oh, Robert," she said earnestly as she

ung roung his nock, "bear with me, and forgive me!" Forgive you, my darling!" said her husband, returning her caress. "Bave we not all need of forbearance and forgiv-

"Dinner's ready, please sir," cried Ann entering, with a covert smile on ber face. "Well, Aun," returned her master good-humoradly, and as if boiled mutton were his favorite dish, mough to do credit to your cooking."

Little Mrs. Denwillow, with a feeling of intense shame, took her seat at the head of the table. Ann removed the coverrboiled mutton, sadly overdone, was there, it is true; but opposite her master, Ann had placed a splendid rump steak ple. which she had covered, to product the greater effect when disclosed.

Lina cast a grateful glance at her nor vant, whilst Robert Denwillow said-"This is famous! But how is it, Ann?

I thought bolled mutton-"Well, sir," said Ann, with a gratified smile, and a sly glance at her mistress, "I thought, as master don't like mutton, and the butcher's boy had a fine steak on his tray, I'd make a pie on my own 'spossibil-

"You have done quite right; And," said her mistress, "and show good sense." Surely a merrier dinner of berbe mever was then that, someoned so it was by a renewal of love and confidence between the married couple. Mrs. Deswillow when spoke of it afterwards as the termine of a long and happy life, if it is

An lows woman subsertion for a he "Money no object, must be beauty and willing to work."

A young man in Ohio recently, opened a clothing store, and was seen to full the it. frema-the corping story belonged to be The April 12 th 187

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-Nearly eighty persons have united with in the last few weeks. shows that somebody was on that bridge as the county is in funds. committee who knew how they ought to be dono, -and did it. It is handsome.

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til we do succeed. Thine for 40,000,

give a fair and featival for the benefit of the band, on Saturday, 24th inst. The were passed. ladica have a fine lot of fancy goods for the opposion and the festival will be a success, pl course. Anything the May's Landing adies undertake, always is. Music will be

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-Thomas wants 5000 men, women a " females" at his Photograph Gallery. He is making a "colony."

-Mr. Editor :- The new railroad build ings look very nest in their new cost of paint. If the lumber building and Me chanics Hall were painted, the old depo burned down and the "Bee Bive" sunk, we should have a very passable looking place down this way. The reconstructi of the "Bee-Hive" crew wouldn't be - Wa have received several books which

something thoroughly practical and neces- by Mrs. Maria King, of this town. The Ladies will provide and purchase a variety sary. There is not now in this town a place first is designed for the school; the last for of useful and fancy articles for CHRISTMAS where one can get a shoe made or mended the people, and we shall endeavor to give a PRESENTS. Let all who love Christ and his

Hints to Hammontonians, No. 2. ed fold in value. From \$100 to \$1,000 Townships, is being agitated among us, and per front foot, for lots 50x150 feet, are I most earnestly hope the movement will common prices in cities of 40,000. Ham most with success. The people of North monton can be advertised and built up to a and South Absecon have been able to get

consequence of the "Shoe Ractory."

pass over the roads. Tho causeway be and Don't be so simple as to try to keep tween the bridge and Capt. Job Babcock's, rices and grumblers, who throw cold wa- been so for a long time, yet the overseer ter on efforts to build up Hammonton, are does not lift his finger to repair it. Once our scoret enemies. Buyers come here and put in good condition as it should be, there our teorit enemies. Buyers come new and finding stationary prices, and grumbling, would be need of little outlay to keep it in become discouraged, and go to Vineland excellent condition. When we get the new simply because Vinelanders are constantly right speedily, our first move will be to talking up their place, and prices are constantly rising. Let us profit by their except the roads at leastlin a passable condiample, and from down do nothing grum-blers and growlers, and try to get the Dec. 17, 1870.

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prove new places and thus show buyers May's Landing, 6th, inst. All the mem-3d. Finally, and most important of all, Com. on bridge on Atrion road, Ham. 6a8-33 combined system of ADVERTISING, so that Com. continued. those who pay the bills may get the cus- Com. on bridge on 12th st. reported Somers Point Fish Oil and flusho Company. tomers. This may be a difficult matter, completed—Com. discharged.
but it must be done, or we cannot fully Com. on bridge on 8th st. reported com-

all of our success will depend on ADVERporred they had done nothing—discharged.

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HAMMONTON, N.

We certainly have the advantges, but we must keep them before the people or they will avail us little. Just consider what an immense bonefit our little advertisement for a "Shoe Manufacture" has been, and will be, to us. Really everyone in Hammonton is interested in this matter, and ought not to rest satisfied until, by study charged.

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Lot us agitate, discuss, and publish, unOn motion of D. B. Ingersoll, rosolved that hereafter all bills must be handed to v Dr. J H. North. BEN RADICAL, the members of the respective towns and cities for inspection at least two days before The eighteenth annual meeting of the Conntr Collector The eighteenth annual meeting of the County Collector reported in regard to New Jersey State Teachers' Association collecting delinquent taxes due the county will be held at Camden, the 28th and 29th from various towns and cities, that he had

notified said delinquent towns and cities according to resolution of the Board. Also, court this week. We have not received had taken legal advice and ascertained that if was too late to commence suit at the ex-

next meeting in May.

On motion, resolved to place sign boars the M. E. Church, at Port Republic, with-On motion, resolved to pay interest an -The new iron bridge at May's Landing. principal on bond of John Wallas, as soon On motion, resolved to give Capt. D. Walters county order for \$1100, payable in He will supply all who are in want of good a

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Amountements of doubts will be insected free Alicabituaries and pooley will be charged at the rate of 903,046, an increase of 231, 029, in ten years. Easex is the most populous, having a population of 143,850, and fant child of James and Rebecca Hartman. LEE, December 14. at English Cr. ck, Is at J., son of Capt. Israel and Anor i.ee, agod 16. Cape May the last, having 8,499. -Some wag has reported that when the

Mew Advertisements. swung into place it was found to be short ur feet at one end and six inches at th A HOLIDAY GIFT. ther. We are not responsible, however, A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY -We are creditably informed that if we

oun tiful harvests next season, that the GIVEN AWAY Port Republic bridge will certainly be finished by next December -We have received letters from several parties in this county, who very graciously inform us that they do not approve of the course taken by us in the late campaign.

Of course you don't. If any one was to slap us in the face or kick us out of doors, we shouldn't approve of their course.

have an open winter, a forward spring and

reshouldn't approve of their course, either.

Thomas Daily, of Atlantic City, fell of \$15.00, to three tickets, etc. lows in a fit in the Court House, at May's anding, on Tuesday morning. He had been discharged from the jury but a few but a bons fide offer to my patrons.

moments before, and was standing by the Baker's, one of the best make in the market. ailing in front of the judge's, at the time. Prompt assistance was rendered and he re-covered sufficiently to be taken to a hotel

n a few minutes, of the "Hea-Hive crew woman to be a curse to the town, either. Do you think so?

O. E. Moor.

Mr. Eidtor:—Now that he Shoe Factory is at rest may it not still be well to righted and "Social Evils: their Cause and Cure."

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go, or where a man would care to go and book and should be in the hands of every come and purchase at this fair.

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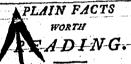
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