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#### WHO DOUBTS, Who doubts there is a God on high,

Bernal in his might, Would doubt the forming of the earth Or oun that gives us light; While all the brilliant orbs that shi The worlds on worlds on high-Are showing forth His mighty works On earth, and sen, and say. Infinite then must be the mind, That hath created all : Orinipotent must be the voice, And who could frame this wond'cous world, Too great for sceptic theme, With all its yast sublimity, If not the Great Buprame! a tru Later Inspired as if with light and life In matura's spacious plan, howing to all His matchless net se And what is done for man. Yet there is usue can comprehen The wonders that appear, Or how this marysloss world way • #1 And placed within its sphere. entific 10,911 14. How all the trees and plants have grown Upon the teeming earth, With all the living, broathing things, That must have had their Lith. And all the lovely forms we see, That gladden heart and eye, Proclaim there is a mighty God. A power that cannot die. Then what have infidels to say? Religion they o'erthrow; They have no God, no heaven, no hell, ) ench ) ench And meet at faith we know. What we think pure they throw. With all for which we live; ) D each D each Their lives are spent in pulling of And pothing do they give. ten at at sky Post Who then can doubt there is a God, With attributes so great ; So far above the human mind, Man cannot contemplate. 5. But it will come when every tongue Shall bless and praise His name; n mub' pe te Why all unchanged by endless time year Is evermore the same, -ANDREW BADIE. **x.**~ Our Washington Letter. tirely order li the hibit-mirk-west; y and uthor Jruck W AFBIRGTON, 11 C., Dro 13, 1888. The Democratic majority in the House are in great trouble at the stand taken by the Republicans in regard to the elec-

toral joint rule. They feel that the Reever id in those nor a son o. home . help publicans have managed to put them in a position where they must fight to the bitter end, or they must back squar ly down, and let the regular work of the session be transacted. They had prepland new pared a well laid trap, and hoped even before oppositon was manifested, that l'ee't by the previous question, they would aority and pass the Intior in the first week of the session. They bave said, and still say, that the rule rbi-b suait. Hoper can in no way affect the counting of the votes for General Garfield, or change among other good things; Gen. Grant said : the already declared result of the electiowtion. If that is true, not one of thein 2**8.**leaders has been able to answer satistting iy an 5,000 atire sheat and-aise, aper, factorily the inquiry, why the public is thrust aside and such strong efforts made to pass the resolution. The Republicans do not propose to give them a weapon to beat out their own brains. with they do not propose to allow, if they can edge stisl-and subhelp it, the passage of a rule that will put it in the power of the majority to | ted suy country above their own. throw out the vote of a State upon the ge as solly flimsiest pretext of irregularity, and thus throw the election into the Heuse, The and make Hancock, instead of Garfield President. The party The General Garfold

tion on the 11th inst. of the Secretary of the Navy, leaves two vacancies in the Cabinet. Speculation as to who may be appointed to the positions are very. brisk, but so far Lhear no name mentioned.

To-day General Grant visits the Capitol for the first time in life as a citizen, and also the first time since he was President. The Boys in Blue will, to the number of almost 200 receive him at the depot, and escort him to the residence of General Beale, whose guest he will be during his sojourn in Washington, which will be two or three weeks. A screbade will be given the General man wo may be expected to be treated to one bis inimitable short speeches, for which he is distinguished. To say that his reception here by all classes will be sincere, warm, and hearty, is to but faintly express the esteem in which he is held. His reception will be an ovation.

News Items.

MAXWELL.

Madam Thiers, widow of the eminent French statesman, died on Sunday last in Paris.

Ohio modesty in the matter of officea caking is charmingly exemplified in this remark of a Lanchester, O., editor when interviewed as to his preference on the Senatorship : "My programme would be to put Sherman in the Senate, Taft on the Supreme bench, Mathews in the Treasury Department and so reserve Foster for Pendleton's seat, and if there is another place on the Supreme beach for an Ohio man, West would fill it admirably." If Ohio don't see what ahe wants she has only to ask for it.

Reporters are proverbially imaginative, although perhaps there is some inlustice done them by the epith-t. They have keen eyes for the motives of the movements of distinguished men, who are often at loss for an answer to the question why-and so forth General Grant has at last solved the difficulty. An inquisitive Baltimore reporter asked him why he was going to Washingtor just now, and the General replied affably "Because I want to." That settled it. The reporter asked no more sues-

# The holiday season is at hand and

you are thinking of presents for relations and friends. As a general thing you want to make substantial gifts this year, because first, we are ex-

pecting a severe winter and such presents will be better appreciated, and because you haven't the extra money to invest infancy and ornamental goods. Therefore we wish to call your attention to such goods in our tock as would be suitable for holiday presents.

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tions. In an address to the "Boys in Blue." at Washington, Tuesday evening,

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## December and January. agh flerce the winds may blow, And high may drift the snow, Defember, Detember, The bravest day of all the year

Thou beingest, and the heartlest o December, December.

The frost may whiten the pane, The fire shall thaw it again, December, December, Thy Christmas fire that love keeps bright Though short the day and long the night, December, December.

Then merrily ring the bells In rhythmic peal that tells-December. - December --Of joy alike to the rich and poor,

And gitts of love at each household door, December, December

To the old, long life and treasure, To the young all health and plessu s, To the fair their face With eternal grace,

And the soul to be lived at pleasure A truce to care. To gloomy musings on the past

New days are on your track; You're twelve months older than you wer Be wiser then! time flies so fast,

'Tis useless looking back.

# BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY

#### HER SIDE.

n expostulation from my sunt, and rown from my consin John; but, unheeding, I continue my remarks: "I never was so disappointed in my life! To think of calling him a herothat weakly, delicate-looking cripple! "Oh, Midget, hush! He's coming!"

It is a warm afternoon, and we are all the veranda; my cousin is winging lazily to and fro in a hammo which is suspended just beneath the wistaria vinc, and, from his elevated position, he has been able to see the slow approach along the walk by the side of the house of the individual under liscussion. Can he have heard? For once my self-possession entirely deserts me, and I sit with crimsoned cheeks and down-dropped, frightened eyes, ashamed of myself; and deservedly so; for have I not spoken slightingly of a guest, and my consin's dearest friend? "How cool and comfortable you

ook!" said a pleasant voice. "I have obeyed your injunction, Mrs. Trevor, and rested for a full hour, and I can as-sure you I feel greatly refreshed after my ong journey Involuntarily I draw a sigh of relief.

He has not heard-it he had he never ld look and speak so unconcernedly He takes a seat near me, and when, a last, I venture to raise my eyes, they meet a calm, friendly, answering gaze. - it is quite evident that he has not

heard. Before proceeding I-will describe this college friend and beau ideal of all perlection of my cousin John. His name ohert St. Clair, and his age I should judge to be somewhere about friend of her son's was as her own," she thirty. He is not tall, and is very deli-said. There was another inmate of my thirty. cate looking; and what detracts still friend's home—his young cousin. further from his appearance, he is very A gay, radiant creature, with a

where I was. "I know your admiration for a noble character." John was saying; "but you must not think little Mitget is as frivo-and came toward me. I was not mis-

he mean? But my mirror does not pomeasa like gift with the ancient and I turn away unanswered in An is a start of the short months of An is a start of the short months of the same shore short months of the short months of the short months of the short months of the short start start of the short start of the short start start of the short start of the short start start start start of the short start start of the short start st fully understand John's admiration fo Dr. St. Clair. Never-before have ad such a mine of varied and enter taining knowledge unlocked before me Of things above the sky-reverently ouched upon: of things below: of th marvels of foreign countries, and of the interesting objects in our own-upon each and every topic he has been equal at home; and though he has paid bu little attention to me. I have quietly listened and benefited by what I have

heard. Now that he is gone I awake to find that, like John, I, have allowed a hero-worship to spring up in my heart, that I miss his quiet footfall, and that, though I fear he does not even like me -deems me doll-like and frivoloushave grown to care for this grave, plain man, so different from the shallow youths of whom I meet a plenty in man. society. When I ask John he readily tells m all about his friend, and I learn how it was that he came to be lame. How

when a mere youth he had been present at a large fire, and how, when no one else had dared-when even the fir had feared to risk their lives-he had ladder in the face of the blazing fiames to save a little child. The ladder had broken before descent made him a cripple As I listen to John's enthusiastic de-

# HIS SIDE.

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nost contemptuously!

There is a lull in the storm-for east three days I have not been calle to any new cases, and at last I think may safely say that the cloud is lifted rhich for the past few months has lain to heavily upon the people of this ill-ated South. I write hopefully, and well I may; or, together with the joy of knowing

ing and entirely unlooked-for radiance. I will tell how it has come about. As one morning, a month ago, I went silence then and ever since till now. my rounds, in one of the hospital wards, bending over a patient, I saw a new picture the future-my love-lit home

p which confined the hair, I knew her wife. for was it not a face which the more I had tried to forget, the more it had re-mained eneraved on the inmost tablets of my heart! I had seen it first when a dear friend had persuaded me to give The beech and ash live less than half as myself a short rest to recruit at his home the health which my ountry arduous duties had impaired. I went, promising to remain a month, if nothing irgent, recalled me. I found an ideal home, such as one reads of in books, situated in a spot nature must have created with a smile upon her face. The hostess, a gentle, gray-haired cordially

said. There was another inmate of my

decidedly modified.
When he is silent I think him plain, and my eyes wander to his crutch; but, is not came to find beauty in her girlish face surpassing that of any other I had ever seen.
till it fairly glows, then I cease to wonder at the chara berercises over my cousin. Two more weeks hasten by.
"I must go at the expiration of another," Dr. St. Clair says, decidedly.
"Now, John, no urging, my kind friend; I cannot neglect my duties any that night I push back my curls and study my reflection in my glass. I have a reason for so doing. That vary afternoon, as I sat reading in my favorite refrect, tucked away from the heat and the grant own making, with drooping rose sprays falling all about and hiding me, only cousin and his friend had ensourced it had ensourced it had been growing up in my heart, which throbbed like at side the stand the grant of the base and the grant of the base and the stand the stand the stand the stand the placement of the base and the stand the stand the grant of nature's own making, with drooping rose sprays falling all about and hiding me, only cousin and his friend had expression, before I, could rise

lous as she appears. You haven't seen taken-though graver and paler than of her best side. She is fitful and capri- old, before me stood she whom John cious before you because I think your in-different manner rather plques her. The child is very voung, and has been spoiled by too much admiration; she is customed to see every man she meets sible that you are here, risking your life

accustomed to see every man she meets do homage to her pretty face. The answirer came musingly and ab-sently: "Yes, your cousin might be pretty— nay, beautiful—in some eyes, but to me there is some hing wanting in her face, perfect in ontline and color though it is —the Undine needs a soul." "My glass shows me two dark, mis-chlevous eyes, set in a round, fair face; a small, curved mouth and a straight "Undine needs a soul!"—what could

we had no word from An expression of same clouded her

face. "Did you hot know," abe acclaimed. "that both my dear and and any noble young cousin all'I had in the world to love and be loved by words takes from me within break both means it. On, it was hard. I the solution the suffering in the South and the need of nurses. I was alone in the world - podircle would be e in the world-no circle would be broken by my loss-and I thought that perhaps in hard work I could be able to drown my sorrows. So I came." As she spoke I gazed with amagement at the brave woman before me, (for though young in years, "girl" she could

be called no longer.) "The first month I took the ever," she continued, "but my perfect health brought me through quickly." Truly the ways of Providence are seen. When there is not a subtration of and with reasons is the subtration of the second such a manner and place. After that I saw her daily; saw her kneeling in prayer by the dying, or the much-dreaded semi-anoual house soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation. In this way oloth look a soap, hot watch a week in regular rotation and a wood whiling away the weary hours of convalescence by her beautiful, cheery

A month passed. It was cooler weather now, and the fever was at an end. The time had come when my services were hologare bidires weather and the services of the service of were no longer indispensable and I could were no longer indispensation and it could return to my Northern nome. I called to bid Miss Hope good-bye. I found her alone. We talked awhile, and suddenly, although my, reason told. had been completed, and he had fallen me it was madness—impelled by an in-with the little one in his arms. The ward prompting I could not resist. I child had been unharmed, but then it disclosed to my listener the love which was that he received the injury which had been hidden in my reart all the long vears which had passed since we last met. As my passionate words fell on scription of his friend's brave set my her ear a faint rose drift tinged the snow hear stirs and throbs within me. This of her exquisite face. Ah, I saw only is the hear of whom, in my girlish too clearly by the difference that existed ness, I spoke slightingly, al-poor, maimed body, how foolish I was even to dare to hope, and yet I kept

Then bowing my head I awaited my answer. It came not in words. Soft round arms, clasp my neck-a tender, tear-wet face pressed itself to mine; there close by my side, with eyes whos joyful light gleamed through a mist of tears. was Margaret. "Robert, take me," she whispered:

"I am yours. 'Undine has found her soul!"" So she had heard me say that! Well,

that the woe about me is abating, into I tell her later, my offense is canceled, my own life has dawned an overwhelm- for I too-overheard a remark never meant; for my ears-a remark which was the means of forcing me to keep and the beautiful companion who is to I watched her a moment unseen, when | be its guardian-angel, a sense of thanksuddenly, as she slightly turned her turness rises in me too deep for words, head, I recognized one whom I had not for surely, this side of the heavenly seen for five years. Notwithstanding shore God can give to man no more the stiff regulation dress and the close precious gift than that of a noble, loving

#### Some Curious Facts.

Under favorable conditions the ches ong. Iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburg

(Pa.) iron mills that 10.000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thick-The size attained by icebergs is some-

times prodigious. From measurement made upon one Doctor Haves estimated it to contain about 27.000 000,000 fee while its weight must have been not; less than 1,000,000.000 tons. It was grounded in water nearly half a mile in depth. room; nor should it be wiped even with in the United Sta What, then, must have been the thick- the cleanest cloth; that will deaden and And the ass has as of rippling brooklets in her merry ness and the size of the glacier from take off the gilding. A feather brush cheerralnes Now, somewhere in remote ages—very remote, I should say, as I have heard it quoted ever since I knew enough to be proud of a new sash—some one re-tor but without a particle of expressions. I

A Nice Point in Grammar. The two young heirs, who

GLEANING FROM EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Give Useful Information to the House in the final strand the strand th or two. penditure of all the strength they can with thick spare with the sorubhing-brush is the only way by which the desired state of f Sturing in cleanliness can be secured. This is a blister the mistaken idea. By careful dusting, so protected. that dust cannot have a chance to settle long on any part of the woodwork and through dampness adhere closely, much hard work can be avoided. And hard soon orack work may also be lessened materially ways washed piece of soft o by the wiping of inger marks and ify piece of soft specks with a damp doth as soon as fectly dry seen. When there is not a superabund- and will ret

cleaning loses half its terrors, and wood be used on it. and paint retain their new fresh look.

not on the flannel used to wash it. Avoid it altogether if possible. Soap turns white paint yellow, and if often op ireely used, removes the paint itself ting. That wi altogether. Hot water also yellows and greatly im white paint; and unless the paint is so varnished. it dirty and to need sorubbing, should not Now and then be used. Cold water, with a little borax and dry quickly or ammonia in it, and a clean piece of soft flannel, is far better. This way of cleaning white paint makes it look very enough ammonia to soften the water will become hould be used. A teaspoon ul to two stained by the

uarts of cold water is sufficient. It paint is quite dirty and greasy, warm water-not hot-with a little more ammonia will remove the grease, unless dropped on hot or left unnoticed a long time. Then, if necessary, one must re sort to the scrubbing brush, and per-haps use a little soap. When ammonia or, as some think, soft-soda-is used. the paint must be rinsed, and wiped dry

immediately, and only a small space washed at a time before rinsing. This is a slow process, and can in almost all cases be avoided by removing any grease spot immedately. In cleaning grained wood use clear

varm water and a clean white cloth. Re careful and not have the water hot. as that will leave white spots. Wash nly a small place at a time, and wipe dry as fast as a spot is washed. with a clean white cloth. Colored cloths stain the wood, or give a dingy look tendency, is one properties.—Harr than can be dried immediately, as drops vill settle on the wood, and make the whole look dull, old, and streaked if left o dry by the atmosphere. It should be rubbed till perfectly dry, changing the

cloths as soon as wet. If grained wood has been very much neglected, or left till greatly soiled with greasy fingers, or defaced by fly specks, very little hard soap must be put into he first water, and that will necessitate nore careful rinsing and drying. But. f possible, avoid using the soap, even if t may require a little more time and labor to cleanse the wood, for soap tar-nishes the varnish. however skillfully it may be applied. On no account put the soap on the cloth. Gilding in cornices, or on any part of

the woodwork, must be carefully and the extent of t guarded from being touched by the cupied, the horse water or wet cloth when cleaning a pate his race will b room; nor should it be wiped even with in the United Stat

ducted ever since I knew enough to be prond of a new such some one ro-marked that "beauty is but skin deep." However that may be, it is just skin deep." Howes exuberant health and beauty not as we grew better acquainted, as which our summer home is located is hore cange was a dangerous one to may finds my first impression of my visior which deily modified. When he is silent I think him plain, and my eyes wander to his certichy further when he spoing wand is con ther in head bound her incepable of any when he is silent I think him plain, and my eyes wander to his certichy further when he spoing wand is hore to his for ther in head hought her supervised of the sup state. I had thought her incepable of any decidely modified. When he sissilent I think him plain, and my eyes wander to his certichy further when he spoing wand is act any other I had ever means. When he sissilent I think him plain, and my eyes wander to his certichy her I had ever seen. When he sissilent I think him plain, when he spoing wand is acon ther I h taking care to dry all the moisture from every seam and crevice, even if neces-sary to get at it by wrapping the chamois-skin on the point of a blunt stick or ivory crochet-needle. As the rubbing and drying proceed, when the chamois becomes quite damp, wring it between two dry cloths to absorb all the proisture possible, and polish off lastly be glean dry skin.

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#### THIS PAPER Pay be found on the at Ges territer angen in der ster in Die Willer Versterne

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Whois to give that N-w Year's ball Monfort's horse-radish is an e ent relieb, and a chesp one, too. Oall at Jackson's meat mark.

ant wook, and see his Christmas beef. Miss Anna Pressey has withdrawn from the employ of the Heas Opera Company. We had the pleasure of meetin . Regensburg, of the Demosrat, on Tuesday

Mr. Hartwoll sells the Singer wwing machines, and repairs any kind, at no-S Darwin's Block.

Vaccinations are in order. Ru nors of small pox cases in Berlin and Water ford have aroused parents in this section.

Dr. Jahncke is suffering with rbuncle on the back of his neck. It is a sinful disorder, and some times dangerous

Mr. Jerse Down, father of L. A. Down, County Clork, died at his residence, in Buena Vista township, on Monday last. Bur horsday. al services on 7

Our genial dispenser of pork and heef, M. J. Jackson, does not intend to be month apping this time. He commenced, on Monday, to fill his spacious ice-house with a superior quality of ice, five inches in thickness The Baptist Sunday School will. vitation, spend Christmas Eve at th house of L. Hoyt, on Main Road. A Christmas tree will be provided, refreshmen served, and a pleasant time generally is an

deipated. "Lots of folks," old and young. pulled caudy at the social, Wednesday eve ming, and seemed to consider it fun. Whether any of them selt "too sweet" afterward, or had their faces powdered with flour, we decline to HLY.

The work on Miss Nivison's dition to her already roomy house, on "the hill," is progressing as rapidly as possible. We hear that several additional boar engaged accummodations for early in Janua ry, and the six new rooms are needed.

The Nursery is a monthly magasine especially adapted to the wants of th little ones. By our own it is welcomed with houts of delight at each monthly appearanc The pictures are choice and pleasing; tories in poetry or prose are charming. Tr It a year and make the little ones happy.

Here is something in which the cranberry growers have a lively interest An ingenious machine has been devised for separating the sound cramberries in a barr rom the unsound. They are poured into i at the rate of six burrels an hour, and th ound ones, having elasticity, bound over a rrier while those decayed remain.

Mr. Thos. Rogers will start, prob. ably next week, for Iowa, where he intends to spend a few weeks visiting friends. Mrs. R.'s member for an office, but received no encour- Mrs. Edward Howland. delicate health alone prevents her accompany. agement. He must look elsewhere for votes ing her husband. Mr. Rogers is one of ou hard-working and successful fruit grower and has richly carned a vacation. On his re turn he will be able to tell us something abou the "beautiful snow."

We are informed that Mrs. E. Chad wick Teall, a graduate of Adrian College Mich., intends favoring the ladies of this place with her popular lecture, entitled, "A Frivate Lecture to Mothers, Wives, and maidens." riven hereafter, by circulars, etc.

The Union Sunday School Review will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday evening, the 19th inst. An arrangeme was made some six months ago, by theomeen of the different schools, to have a collection taken up at each Review, for the benefit of the chool where the Review was held. At the last Review it was forgotten by the conduct On next Sunday evening the baskets will be passed around.

George Edwards, a soldier in the ate war, lives with his aged mothernear what is called "Sandy Cross-Road." An old com rade called to see him lately. George was no at home. His mother entertained thesoldie or tramp) giving him bed and breakfast plug" of tobacco; that Geo at midder

Prof. Tice's Almanac for 1881 is "szeused for cause." Prof. Tice's Asimanse her sous in Besides the usual Aimanse Matter, it Mains the Forecasts of the Weather; their party new compying land claimed by him in Inderfal Verifications in 1800; how to ard Against Lightsfury; When it is Unsafe and the witnesses (at least one of them far the how to Eak cal information. For sample copy and the trade, send 20 cents to Then Lillingston, Publishers, 630 Pinestreet.

The Hammonton Loan & Build- Jury, certainly. resolution, which has been so success. Then came the suit of an Atlantic City inducted during the past nine years, at builder for payment for building a hotel a year pnamoted during the past nine years, at builder for payment for building a hotel a year a function of the factor o r during its existence has not losts. record that very few associations of standing can show. The officers is sanual mosting were : President Serion ; Direct

Dr. Bowles and family left, Mon tay, for a ten ders' visit among friends. Bev. J. Bailie Adams will pres the Presbyterian Church to-morrow

S COMPANY OF THE SECOND STREET, SALES

Our teachers and scholars have but one week's vacation, this year, as Christ sas and New Year's day come on Saturday. During the present month there will be two new moons ; the first appeared or the lat instant, and the second will appear of the Sist.

Last Friday a way train on the tilantic City in 97 minutes, including fifteen Mr. Van Doran brought to our

iouse samples of mammoth sweet potatoe and winter "crook-necks," the other day-fo which we say thanks. The Millville Mutual Insurance

company are all right once more, and ready or business. All liabilities are paid and a act surplus of \$30,000, puts them in good condi ion. Read their adv.

Don'tallow our Library Associatio o drift into anything sectarian, nor, on the ther hand, be "run" by any element opposing Thristianity, Let it be a citizen's organize on, and nothing be introduced to create di sention or unpleasant discussion.

Mr. John Scullin, on Basin Road, be outdone by his neighbors, is laying n a stock of ice for next summer's use. Hi otto seems to be, "Keep cool," and as then s no difficulty in doing so just now, he making preparations for the "heated term."

Gr Hammonton Boot and Shoe tore, Clark'sBlock, Bargains, great Bargains for the next two weeks, seldom to be m with, as we wish to close out some good Also gent's fine slippers suitable for Christma presents, and some Hats Capsand etc., will b D. C. HERBERT. old very cheap. To the Friends of a Public Library:-

At the meeting to be held in the uppe school room next Monday evening, the 20th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, the Committee for that purpose will present for adoption a Consti ion and By-Laws. All who are interested ts success, and who desire that the Library shall be a credit to themselves, an honor our town, and of permanent benefit to ourserves and to all our successors, are cordiall invited to be pre ent, and help to make i what you wish it should be. So, that no on may be compelled, in future days, to upbra mself when too late-"It was by my neglec to attend, or my failure to vote, that that institution failed to do the good it might hav ione." Or worse-be compelled to hear from the lips of the impartial Judge the condemn ion,-"Ye knew your duty but ye did it not A MEMBER.

🖝 A resident of our town, in a note

o the Editor, this week, says: As the time has nearly arrived when or newly elected Assembly men will be expected take their seats in the legislative halls, will be well for them to remember that they will be beset on every side, for whatever fi vors they may be able to show. Hosts of hun gry politicians are waiting with longing eyes, ra chance at the public crib. Almost any. now working. thing will do that is easy and pays well, from shoe-black, spittoon-cleaner, towel-washer down to door-keeper, or, in a pinch, Speake of the House! Members who are supposed t e, will be a nnoyed by these be gars, it, indeed they are not already suffering. Your correspondent has applied to our new

Honor to whom honor is due. Mr. Editor:-

An article in this week's Hornet gives the whole credit of the Public Library movemen to two individuals, utterly ignoring the prin mover in the matter. I refer to A. H. Van Doren, and I might also include Rev. Job Haisey, of Norristown, Pa., who attended th first meeting held in the basement of the This lady and her lecture are spoken of in Presbyterian church, at the call of Mr. Van being terms by the public and the press where-bigh terms by the public and the press where-boren, when it was resolved that we would lies supplied. and twelve or fifteen names were then and ur, but there was no thought of abandoning tom prices. the project; on the contrary, the first movers determined that it should be agitated until it was made a success. We are all glad that Mr. Barrett and Mr. Gantt, with others, have espoused the cause with so much zeal and uarnesines. May their seal never grow less We need the earnest and united effort of every intelligent man, women and child in this pro- or eight different varities." ject, for it ought to be so conducted as to be a benefit to every resident of Hammonton.

Yours for the right. JUSTICE.

tor trainip) giving and bod and biomatant. Next day he came to Mr. Elvin's store and usual, on Tuesday-the first day of Court. Our subscriberant rates low enough to surprise told Mr. Elvins that George sent him for a Parties from all sections of the county were you. Call and see us before you subscribe for rge was sick in present, indicating that "courting" must be a any paper outside of Atlantic County. with a sore leg, and could not write an favorite pastime among all classes. Being er. He get the wood and this week George "on the jury" we were an attentive listener aid for it, of course, but he would like to see | for a time, after the gentlemanly Judge began the business, until, after the first case, we were out, in order to make room for o

client.

The Pleasantville Building and Loan Association vs. a borrower was nexton the docket, and after an hour or two of wrangling, the law. yers agreed to accept a verdict. Easy on th

when the framminuts a despation happy over their release-left for the train. Heveral case, of interest were before the Grand Jury; among them, that earns where the man was arrested in Hammonton last September; (also the rough who bedly out a pellecture of "series") liceman at Atlantic City some monibe ago. w Botroisty, A. J. Canth ; Tree. The Grand, Jury completed their work on and day, finding nine true bills, for ane A fimith larent interfer side and them L. Tens

Packer is prepared to please you rith confectionery, nuts, fruits, etc., fo Mr. Carpenter has made prepi

on for Christmas-and Invites our ret call on him. Mr. Bernahouse still compla

busy times. All his men are occupied, rk waiting away aboad. The Progressive Spiritualists have accipgent Union Hall every Sunday mon

ng at Half-past ten o'clock. Rev. H. M. Lowry at the Baptist Varrow Gauge Railroad ran from Camden to church to-morrow morning. Union quartory review at the same place, in the eve

> The Presbyterian and Methodia Sunday Schools have their Christmas celebra. tion on Friday evening, in their own scho

"Sliced Birds" is what Mr. Car penter calls a new Christmas puzzle, to b seen on his counter. It is a jolly thing for the little ones

At the five cent store will be bund many neat and pretty things for Christmas. Call and see. It is the first establishment decorated, this season.

EF St. Mark's Episcopal church will be elaborately dressed, and a full choir under the irection of W. B. Seely will afford exceller music for Christmas day. Services at 10:30

Rev. H. M. Lowry will preach in the Bapilist church next Sunday morning, but nut in the evening, as stated last week, on account of the Sunday School Review being held in that church.

Do not punish your horse by thrusting a cold bit in his mouth these winter ornings. Take the frost out of the bit before iscing it in his mouth. The cold bit pro es irritation.

Among other attorneys at May's anding, this week, we saw Chancellor Gray Judge Pancoast, and James h. Scovel, amden. Mayor Slape, of Atlantic City, wa there, of course.

The weather, this week, is newhat remarkable for its mildness, in con. trast to the severe cold of last week. We have had a number of very pleasant days, and bright moonlight evenings ....

The Library meeting, at the scho ouse, on Monday evening last, was well atended, about fifty ladies and gentlemen being resent when Mr.Van Doran called the anne bly to order. We noticed, too, that many of our best and most talented citizens were there; and the proceedings proved that they came for business. Mr. W. A. Millar was chosen Chairman ; Orville E. Hoyt, Secretary Rev. Mr. Gantt moved that we proceed at ce to organize a Library Association, which was carried; followed by stirring remarks by Messra, Ganti and Van Doran. Judge Byrnes noved that a committee of five be appointe to draft Constitution and By-Laws. Carried ommittee.-Messrs. Barrett. Byrnes. Van-Doran, Mrs.A. J. King, Mrs. Edward Howland Mr. Barrett then read, by consent, a Constitu, tion under which a similar organization On motion of Mr. Valentine, report referred

back to the Committee to report at next eeting. On motion of Mr. Barrett a committee five appointed to receive constibutions of books and money. Committee,-Messrs.Gantt Matthewaand Van Doran, Miss Anna Pressey,

After a recose, said Committee reported a Meeting adjourned, to meet next Monday

evening, at 7:30, same place. It was an enthusiastic meeting, and evidently meant business. The Association will prove a success. Let all who wish to join be

sure to attend next meeting.

Business Locals. Call at Packer's for choice Abse-

Buy your apples of O. E. Moore, there pledged to the object. On account of at the Narrow Gouge Depot. He has over fifty the bad weather the next meeting was a fail- barrels, choice varieties-No. 1 to XX, at bot-

Jay D. Dunning, Clerk, Wabash Shops, Toledo, Ohio, says :- I am now wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has afforded me Just arrived at Packer's, another

of Coles & Harker's Caromels, of "eleven Call at Packer's for Oranges,

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Atlantic City, N. J. TO TAX-PATERS.

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Gell at Packer's for fresh Bread, Ples and Unker. William Sturtevant has just r Ived 40,000 Maine CedarShington. All need and shingles are invited to call and examine es before buying.

Any lady wishing to know of the aerits of the Excelsion Kidney Pad, its as on, etc., are referred to Mrs. William M. Mo-Kecknie, Photograph Parlors, Toledo, Ohio. See Adv.

Call at Packer's for Figs, Rai s, Dates, and fresh baked Pes-nuts. NOTICE 1

Notice is hereby given that application wi e made to the next Legislature of New Jes sey, for the passage of an act to grants pen to Catharine Sherry, widow of David Sherr, eceased, a soldier of the war of 1812, of Elwoo Atlantic county, New Jersey. CATHARINE SHEREY.

Marrita.

ESSUP-SNOWDEN-On December 13, 188 Waterford, N. J. by Bev. J. Glason Ganti Rector of Christ Church, Waterford, John Jesup and Helen Snowden. BOWEN-LAKE-On July 8th, 1890, at th parsonage, Mt. Pleasant, by Rev. J. H.Algon Mark Bowen, of Mt. Pleasant, and Baille A

mantviile. ADAMS\_PETERSON\_on\_July 29th, 1880 the parsonage, Mt. Pleasabt, by Rev. 7: Algor, James II, Adams, of Absecon, a Amelia Peterson, of Centreville.

REED - CARTY-On Oct. 23d, 1880, at th bride's parents, Mt. Pleasast, by Rev. J. H Algor, Nathaniai H, Reed, of Abscoon, an Maggie Annie Carty, of Mt. Pleasant.

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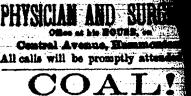
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ness that I bought Wabsh, and became one of the enger party holding on to the tape, watching, waiting the turn of ior-tune's wheel. She did not betray me. My stock be-ram to move upward from the first. The work of healing the sick by prayer goes on apace at the Faith Home of that city states that there have been in Springfield, Mass. The *Republican* of that city states that there have been ing it all was! I called the click of the summer, and all have gone away, it is claimed, either oured or greatly bene-mation. If the land was hackthy and prosperous, the pulse beat high and buoyant. If the land was threatened of any kind, the pulse was low, feverish of all. It was likera poem. I had now an interest in the prosper-they define a sentiment I Boston, was cured of a nervous disease. I had now an interest in the prosper-stating again. Mrs. Clara McGraw, of they define a part owner. I had now an interest in the prosper-stating again. Mrs. Clara McGraw, of they define and ther bead has begun is a sapart owner. I had now an interest in the prosper-stating again. Mrs. Clara McGraw, of they define and ther bead has begun is a sapart owner. I had now an interest in the prosper-they define and ther prosper-they define and ther prosper-they define and her bead has begun is a sapart owner. I had now an interest in the prosper-they define and her bead has begun is a sapart owner. I had now an interest in the prosper-stating again. Mrs. Clara McGraw, of they define and they not a sertime the train was going nearly a mile a minute. I her mother, who hersell acted as god-ther mother, who hers Healing the Sick by Prayer. I had now an interest in the prosper shaking again. Mrs. Clarx McGraw, of arrived up the atale to the young oneen, a got the spart owner in the form in the low first in the law first of the spart owner in the form that day with dyspepsia. She wrote to the kinner is a more reference My little up offered, and soon after she wrote to the kinner with been fourth story was lined as in pow dead. The bedridden with the law firm of Foster with the fourth story was lined of medicine. One patient let the house the work of many due at the young offered, and soon after she wrote to the kinner work of medicine. One patient let the house the work and atthe the young offered, and soon after began taking medit.
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more frequently than married men. 2. The presence and influence of children in the house diminish the inclination

aying off the employees of the Hudson River railroad. The paymaster goes over the road, paying out \$150,000 in greenbacks and gold. The train runs at flagmen between stations is put in envelopes and, attached to sticks, is thrown at the various flagmen as their

Frederick Marriott, editor of the San Fracefick Matriot, editor of the San Francisco News Letter, has for many years been an experimenter in aerial navigation. "Gas, electricity and steam," he now says, "have all been tried by me in attempts to build an air ship. These potent agents have failed, and it has remained for the very simplest of mechanical combinations to accom-plish the triumph. This is enough to say just now, but as sure as water find its own level, the thing is done." He does not tell how.

Isaac W. Sprague, "the living skele ton," is now thirty-nine years old. He was born in Massachusetts, and was unil twelve years old a healthy boy. The disease of muscular wasting then came on gradually, and after a few years he was compelled to leave the shoemaker's ench, where he was working with his father, and seek some other mode of earning his living. He engaged himself with showmen. When twenty-six years old he married, and has now three fine healthy boys. His height is five feet nine inches, and his weight forty-six ables, that's why." pounds.

It is rumored that the feelings of the ter to the authorities for information respecting qualifications for admission aroused by the demand by young men to the asyium.-Steubenville Herald.

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Geary of Minnesota, to the trustees and superintendents of various institutions, calling their attention to the dinger from fire, and suggesting certain precau-tions which might have prevented the lamentable destruction of the seylum at St. Peter, might well be reprinted by St. Feter, might well be reprinted by the governors of other States. He states-that care should be taken that stoves, where used, are. if in proper condition at night, so that fire be not communi-cated therefrom. Kerosenelampeabould not be left burning in, rooms where there is no person on guard to provide aminut possible injury therefore. against possible injury therefrom. A water-tanks should be kept proper water-tanks should be kept; properly supplied and filled at night. The best of which there should be a sufficient quantity, should always be readily/accessible, and constantly in order for use. Repairs needed in the apparatus for extinguishing fire should at all times be promptly attended to in order that such apparatus may always be available if the necessity arises for its use. He also suggests that each officer and employco

e assigned a special duty in case of a fire breaking out and that such officer or employce be made to understand what that duty is.

Incurables Not Taken. "Mrs. Topnoody," said Mr. T. the other morning at breakfast, "if you don't stop your everlasting wrangle I'll o to the lunatic asylum. Oh. you will, will you?" replied Mrs

"Yes I will, and that gladly." "But you won't all the same." "Why won't I?" "Why p"

"Yes, I say why?" "Well, because they don't take incur-Topnoody went down town without inishing his breaklast, and wrote a let-

my dear," my dear," and mr. Spoopen-inst wait notil I wash my face and I'll with factor," and Mitpeopendyke plinned his face with visited both the Hot and Whise Spring, noted began polishing his face with the portion and began polishing his face with happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is not well-man, and an happy to say is now, is well-man, and an happy to say is not well-man, an happy to s

were skates, "What and I going to do with these?" he yelled. "I won't be fry in four months," and he grasped the neet and rubbed his eyes as though he

at that chin. Is that all right? See that eye. Think that's all right? See to bed and wait for a towel," and he smallest cause. Life is constantly seorificed spun around like a top and turned over by neglect of Coughs and Colds, when a 25-

"what's this?" and she untied the towel and took it off his neck. "You A young man fell down and died while towel and took it out his neck. I ou must have put it there when you were shaving," and Mrs. Spoopendyke smiled sweetly as hier lord growled away through the rest of the toilet.—Brooklyn

### is Opened.

J begin with, there is a degree of dignity and stately bearing about the .court and its members which permeates even to the most humble attache. There is a quiet in the court-room which recalls the Sabbath of the Covenanters. When one enters, the involuntary feeling comes on that the room is set aside only for the contemplation of the sober side of life, and woe to him set aside only for the contemplation of the sober side of life, and woe to him who jibes or jokes in the presence of the court. The court is opened about this fashion. At twelve o clock (noon) the instices come in from the consulting justices come in from the consulting

akes a graceful obeisance to the unding audience. Then the justices reseats, a stroke of the gavel is made the audience seats itself. The open-

It is after the old English form. yea, oh, yea," etc., and concludes the words, "God bless this honor-suprema court." The court is now y for business. All the justices are in black silk gowns with an ec-astical cut. In the dispatch of best the chief justice is quite ex-

tess the chief justice is quite ex-ions. He is always ready with a to a question, and eminently satis-y. The justices on the bench may different attitudes. Justice iller sinks down low in the chair, and little can be seen of him but the top is head; so also does Justice Brady. The chief jus ice sits erect most of e time when not hearing an argument,

y in onsulting the calcader. Judge rlan is the most striking in appear-e of any of the judges. He is tall, built and sits erect .- Washi

"Sit" and "Set." of the agricultural journals are ubled to know whether a hen ts. If some editor of dignity a hen on the nest, and the ald let her sit, it would be e world. Now a man, or er. can set a hen, although sit her; neither can they although the old hen might by the hour if they would n cannot set on the washcould ret the basin on it basin por the gram. howl. And m. the man mich hen sit down, and

the doe or World.

A bays been groupy troublements myskid-neys and liver for over twenty years, and during that entire time I was never free from page. My medical bills were enormous, and I visited both the Hot and White Environment soap. Mrs. Spoopentyke primped around before the glass putting on the finishing touches. For the worthy I am only too giad to testily regarding the couple were getting ready for the smoot which the make me to impor-it REV. P. F. HARKLEE.

finishing touches. For the worthy couple ware getting ready for the couple ware getting ready for the "Where where where the towai?" "Sepond Mr. Spoopendyke holding his had down and dawing eround with both hands. 'White where's holding his had for the towel?" he sputtered, washing thirds the towel? "he sputtered, washing that the towel?" he sputtered, washing that the towel?" he sputtered, washing 'Mrs. Spoopendyke 'Finick Tim rook and 'sw'that the towel was gone. "I dot's believe that there's a towel 'Whit d'yt suppose I'm coing to do? howled Mr. Spoopendyke. 'Think Tim going to the bester looking like a sodar fountain? 'Gimme something to wipe on, will ye? Dod gast the soap; I've got my mouth full Ain't ye going to get a towel? Going to terme hang out and dry like an undershirt?" "Wait, and I'll ring for one," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, toiling away at the bell. "Be patient a moment." "How's a man going to be patient with his eyes full o' soap? What d'ye mean by keeping house like this? Think 'mean by keeping house el it in another column.

eround on his visage as though they control of sections of the section of the sec

heat and rubbed his eyes as though he ras polishing silver. F'Ain't you got something coarse?" and hanned the flaunel blankets off and got he wool in his mouth, and finally the merged with great globs of soap han ing to his forehead and chin. "Lever mind, dear," consoled Mr s Spool ndyke. "You'reall right. Take this handigerchiet and wipe your face." "Oh! Im all right, ain't 1?" raved Mr. Spoop ndyke. "You're only gut to say so, and anything is all right. Some day 1'h sew your heels to your head and haig you over a roller. Look at that chin. Is that all right? See

the center-table. cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough i "Why here," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, saye the sufferer. cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would

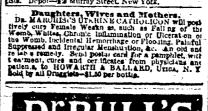
running a foot-race in Louisville. The exercise caused violent action of the heart and then a rupture.

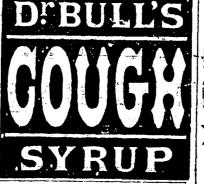
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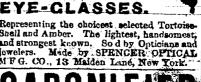
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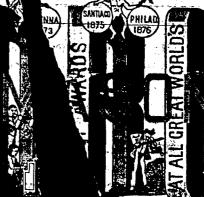


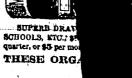


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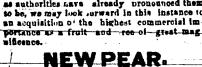
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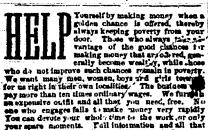
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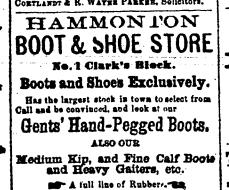
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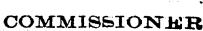
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brain disease developed, and he was karced to abandon his studies and betake himself to farming. Subsequently the bean, surrounded with wax, was removed, and the symptoms in the main disappeared, but the man's prospects for life were ruined. A lawyer, fifty-'our years of age, was forced to abandon his profession, as it was impossible for him to hear either the judge or the witnesses. He was, at length, however, able to return to it, after the real cause of the difficulty was surmised, and the wax was removed lows: Progress in American Telegraphy. The annual report of the president of the Western Union Telegraph company

furnishes many figures of interest to others than the stockholders of the company. The latter, however, appear to have no reason to complain, the net profit of the company for the year footing up over \$5,000,000, the capital stock of the company being about \$41,000,000. The net profits for the fourteen years from 1866 to 1880 exceed \$45,000,000. The telegraph business of the year is represented by 29,215,509 messages. \$12,-

782,894.53 receipts, \$6,948,956,74 expenses, and \$5,633,937,79 profits. The company has in operation 85,645 miles of line, 233,634 miles of line, or 9077 offices. wire, and occupies 9,077 offices. The new offices established and equipped during the year number 543. The number of messages sent was over 4.000,000 more than the year before. The increase in mileage of wire was 22,-000 miles; the increase in miles of pole lines was 2,658. The ratio of expenses was 54 3-10 per cent. of the receipts, against expenses of 56 2-10 per cent. the previous year, and 63 9-10 per cent. the year preceding that, and the cost per message reduced to the average of 22 3-10 cents, against 23 1-10 cents the previous year, 25 cents the year preced-ing that, and 29 8-10 cents the years end ing in 1877.-

Altered Times. In the year 1671, on the second readug of a bill in the house of commons

or building a bridge over the Thames, at Putney, after a number of members had delivered speeches in ridicule of the idea, Sir Henry Herbert, just before the house divided, rose and said: "I honestly confess myself an enemy to monopolies. I am equally opposed to mad, visionary projects; and I may be permitted to say, that in the late king's reign several of these thoughtless inventions were thrust upon the house, but were most properly rejected. If a man, sir, were to come to the bar of the house and tell us that he proposed to convey us regularly to Edinburg, in coaches, in seven days, and bring us back in seven more, should we not vote him to Bedmaking an ugly and painful wound.

#### Tombstone Literature. the New York Sun in Bay Habor (Loca Island) I that a stone at the head of the grave of a sailor who, the inscription explains, " died in

port." - Below is the following:

Rude Boreas' winds and Neptune's Have tossed ne to and iro; By God's dearee, you plainly see, I'm harbored here below. Tr was the old-time bractice here to tell how the deceased person lost his life; hence I find in this cemetery scores of graves with the inscription alter the

#### \* Killed by a whale. 18

names and dates :

One stone says that the grave's occupant was "Shot by a gunn," and an-other man I find "died by lightning." A handsome shaft stands in Sag Harbor cemetery erected to the memory of sailors killed by whales. On one side of the monument is a cut representing a whale striking a small boat with his flukes and a number of sailors trying to escape. Out on Block Island I tound this over a sea captain:

He's done a-catching cod And gone to meet his God.

In New London, Conn., is a lot containing five graves, those of a man and his four wives. The women's form four sides of a square, and the man's is in the center, while the inscriptions are as fol-

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Repeath this monumental stone Lies halt a ton of flesh and bone

A gravestone at Silver Lake, Washington county, N. Y., bears this test mony

Elizabeth McFadden, wile of David S Field, Died Feb. 28, 1859, in her 47th year, She never done a thing to displease her hus-

At Fairfax, Vt., over the remains of a young man accidentally shot:

O fatal gun, why was it him That you should kill so dead ? Why didn't you go off a little higher And fire above his head ?

#### A Ponneylvania Diana.

In the midst of a large forest, five or ix miles back of this village, lives Henry Merrill, a well-known hunter and trapper. He has but one companion in his solitary abode-a daughter, aged about eighteen years. Lottie: Merrill can row a boat, shoot a gun or trap a bear as well and skillfully as any man in the county of Wayne. A day or two ago she started to cross a large inland lake, on the borders of which her home is located, in a light skiff. She carried, as was her custom, a small rifle slung across her shoulder by a leather strap. She was paddling along leisurely, and when nearly half way across the pond discovered an object moving in the water, and, upon approaching closer, found that it was an immense fivepronged buck, which had been driven into the water by dogs. She immedi-ately drew her rifle and, after taking careful alm, fired. As she pulled the trigger the buck made a sudden movement, and the ball, instead of reach-ing its mark, entered the enimal's neck,

TIMELY TOPICS.

The desirability of some form of gov-crament for Alaska begins to receive at-tention at Washington. A bill, pre-pared by Mr. Converse, chairman of the House commistee on lands, provides for a governor, a council of six members and a judge. The only semblance of government in the purchase at present is the orders of the revenu collector and the fur company. Mr. Converse has be-come convinced that the undeveloped wealth of that country is incalculated. wealth of that country is incalculable.

The records of the trotlers as made up for 1880 mark the past season as the most remarkable on record. Two hundred and sixty-six horses are named that trotted in 2:30 or better in 1880. Of these one hundred and thirty-four were new to the turf at the opening of the year, seventy two redu ed their previous records and sixty did no better than in previous years. But the most notable vent of the year way the achievement of the unequaled time of 2:101 by the six-year-old Maud 'S. Twenty three horses now on the turf made a record of **8**:20 or better during the past season. It is confidently expected that the record of Maud S. will be beaten in 1881.

Consul Duncan, of Naples, says that next to the Irish and Germans no peo-ple in Europe are more inclined to emi-Italian peasantry. Various causes are operating to induce this movement, chief among which are the present oppressive system of taxation and the de-sire to avail themselves of the superior opportunities to better their condition and obtain more complete liberty and a better education for their children.

The Russians are about to establish a Greek-Russian church in San Francisco. A priest has been selected by the Bussian synod, who will scon leave St. Petersburg for California, accompanied by deacons, acolytes and a full choir. Five thousand rubles have been appropriated for preliminary expenses, and the funds needed for the building of a church will be supplied when the mission is ready to start.

The inventive genius of a Scotchman has, if we are to believe the Scotch papers, found a way to accomplish something which man has never before dreamed of doing, namely, calming the stormy sea. Mr. Shields, of Perth, has invented a way of stilling the waves of the ocean, and is putting it into success-ful operation. He sinks bottles filled with oil; the bottles are opened by a process devised by the inventor, and the oil, ascending to the surface, stills the waves, thus reducing the proverb about "pouring oil upon the troubled waters" to practice. The invention has been tested at Peterhead with, it is said, amazing success. The Scotch papers are full of it. The invention may not be practicable upon the high seas, where a vast quantity of oil would manifestly be required to still a dangerous storm, but if the claims of Shields, the inventor, are genuine, it could be made very useful in calming open roadsteads or illy-sheltered harbors.

#### Advertising,

A correspondent of the Newspaper Re porter says: The man who says he doesn't believe in advertising is doing just what he deprecates. He hangs coats outside of his door, or puts his dry goods in his windows-that's advertising. He has printed cards lying on his counter—that's advertising. He sends out drummers through the country, or puts his name on his wagon —that's advertising. He labels the ar-ticles of his manufacture—that's advertising, If he has lost his cow he puts a written notice in the postoffice, or tells his sister-in-law-and that's advertising, too. He has his name put up in glit let-ters over the door—what is that but ad-vertising? He paints his shop green or red; or If a sallor, he wears the latest style; if a doctor, he has his boy call him out of church in haste; if an auctioneer, he bellows to attract the atten-tion of passers-by; if a heavy merchant he keeps a large pile of boxes on his sidewalk in front of his store-and all for advertising. A man can't do busi-ness with ut advertising, and the question is whether to call to his aid the engine that moves the world-the printing press with its thousands of messengers working night and day, the steam engine adding to its repeating capacity untold power and miraculous speed; or, rejecting all these, go back to the when newspapers, telegraph and railroads were unknown.

Fir Lint: Coldiers. Be brave little soldiers, Benind and before you A foe is in sight, Beware of the pitfalls In ways yet untrod: Be true to your menhood, And so to your God.

You need for your weapons A heart that is pure; A will that is stendiast

To do and endure: And hands that are willing Right bravely to work-Resolved, in the conflict.

No duty to shirk, Be vigilant, soldiers!

- Stand firm at your post;
- Strike blows at each evil .

« In wrong's mighty hoet. The enemy's crafty,.... In league with all sin:

But the ranks of true manbood The battle will win.

--- Eben E. Rexford, in Golden Days.

#### HUMOROUS.

Peddlers belong to the pack-age, and ice young ladies to the smack-age Of interest to mothers-A switch in time saves nine .- Yonker's Statesman.

We keep putting it off from day to day-Our necktie.- New York News.

If you want to appreciate the genius of Sh akespeare put yourself inhis plays. Jimcrax thinks a man is fortunate tho has his will contested after death He savs his will has been con only.

tested ever since he married Mrs. J. A Baltimore clergyman recently preached on the subject: "Why was Lazarus a beggar?" We suppose be-cause he didn't advertise.—Burlington Hawkeye.

It is a fortunate thing for Shakespeare that he established a solid reputation before the newspaper critics of America had a chance to cut. him up -New Or leans Picavune.

"Annie," said a fond husband to his wife, "what were the current expenses for last month?" "Oh," she answered, "only twenty-eight cents." "Why, how was that?" "Well, you see I only baked cake twice and therefore used very few currants."

#### Punctuality.

It is astonishing how many people there are who neglect punctually, and thousands have failed in life from this cause alone; it is not only a serious vice in itself, but it is the fruitful parent of many other vices, so that he who be-comes the victim of it gets involved in toils from which it is almost impossible to escape. It makes the merchant wasteful of time; it saps the business reputation of lawyers, and it injures the prospect of the mechanic, who might otherwise rise to fortune; in a word, there is not a profession, not a station in life, which is not liable to the canker of the destructive habit. It is a fact not always remembered, that Napoleon's great victomics were won by infusing into his subordi-nates the necessity of punctunates the necessity of punctu-ality to the minute It was his plan to maneuver over large spaces of country, so as to render the enemy uncertain where he was about to strike a blow and then suddenly to concentrate his forces and fall with irresistible power on some weak point of the extended lines of the foc. The execution of this system demanded that each division of the army should arrive at the specified time. hould arrive at should arrive at the specified time punctually; for, if any part failed to come up, the battl was lost. It was by imitating this plan that the allies finally succeeded in ove throwing the emperor. The whole Waitrloo campaign turned on these tactio. At Mt. St. Jean, Blu cher was punctual, while Grouch was not; and the result was that Napoleon tell and Wellington triumphed. In mercantile affairs punctuality is as important as in military. Many are the instances in which the neglect to renew. an insurance punctually has led to serious loss. With sound policy do the banks insist, under the penalty of a protest, on the punctual payment of notes, for were they to do otherwise, commercial transactions would tall into inextricable confusion. Many and many a time has the failure of one man to meet his obligations brought on the ruin of a score of others, just as the top-pling down in a line of bricks of the master brick, causes the fall of all the rest. Thousands remain poor all their lives, who, if they were more faithful in their word, would secure a large run of oustom, and so make their fortunes. Be punctual if you would succeed.

naere his bedroom window, mis-Mr. Snagpole wishes ion. o distinctly understand that cast the slightest reflection bbles, who is well known and a this city, but he thinks it o been better if he had not so precipitously. Of course, light of the truly simed boot-the upstairs window, the of Snagpole and his daring three policemen, assisted by ind his hired man, and the night pole spent in he Central sta matters with which the public familiar. We deem it but an tice to Mr. Snagpole to give of his letter, and to refer all te deeply interested in the matpamphlet which is shortly to -Detroit Free Press.

Old-Time Spelling. a letter four hundred and two written by a boy in Eton in the

lam? Surely we should, it we did him ustice; or, if another, that he would sail to the East Indics in six months, should we not punish him for practicing upon our credulity? Assuredly, it we served him rightly." The journey from London to Edinburg is now accom-pliabled in something like eleven hours, What would Sir Henry think now, could he arise from his grave?

Lost \$4,500 Because He Didn't Read the Newspapers.

A man named Demarest, from Engle-wood, N. J., had \$4,500 of Hackensack commission bonds which were due on November 1. The commission gave no-tice through the papers that those bonds must be presented at the bank of Bergen county for red mption on the first of November. They were not presented, and after the bank failed the bonds were presented to the commission for redemption. The clerk of the commission refused to take them, because he claimed

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The buck, enraged by the pain, struck at the boat with one of its forelegs, shattering the frail bark in pieces. The boat sank at once, leaving Miss Merrill in the water with the struggling and in-furiated animal. But she was plucky and could swim. She grasped the buck by the horns and deliberately drawing her Lunting knife, which was as sharp as a razor, from her belt, she plunged it into the deer's neck, killing him almost instantly. She then swam ashore, about an eighth of a mile, and hurried hone, where she put on dry clothing, and after procuring another boat rowed out to where the dead buck was floating and towed the animal to shore. When dressed the buck weighed more than 275 pounds, and was the finest one killed in this section for years. This is the eighteenth deer Miss Merrill has killed, she is proud of her last adventure, and she is proud of her last adventure, which is the most thrilling one she has even had. She intends having the traggle for life. Miss Merrill traggle for life. Miss Merrill money and is well edu-y keeps up her Diana-like

pleases her. Her father e into a more civilized ill not hear of any such cus (Pa.) Letter to

#### Emperor William as a Huntsman.

The Emperor William, of Germany, has returned from a hunting visit to Ludwigslust. One day a stag was driven past him. He fired, but the stag bounded away and was afterward found dead in the cover by the noval frequent lead in the cover by the royal keepers. When the sport was over the emperor looked at the game laid out as having knows, burns well been shot by him. and, pointing to the stag, asked, with a smile, of the chief out is not by any as wood, and in huntsman; if he had really shot that, huntsman; if he had really shot that, particular deer. "Most assuredly, sire, was the answer. "Good,"rejoined the emperor. "Now let me tell you a little" story. Last year I was deer-shotting in the Hartz where averabed mewhat difficult olden time there taken in dewhich were attorms, but emperor. "Now let me tell you a little story. Last year I was deer-shooting in the Hartz, where everybody was er-tremely kind and polite toward me, as, indeed, is the case everywhere. When the first day's shooting was over, twenty-three full-grown stags were shown to me as my share in the sport. 'Did I shoot all these?' I asked the upper forester, who had charge of all the arrangements. He repeatedly as, sured me that I had shot them, every one. I could not help laughing as I told ihilate them nasses were ntly unconand it was ut by the

rance of that a ers that one. I could not help laughing as I told him that was very odd, for that, quite by chance. I had counted the cartridges I wand iskets stion Had fired. They weresixteen in number. How I managed to kill twenty-three deer with sixteen cartridges I must re leave to him to explain:" ei 14

> The custom of using mistletoe at so Christmas as a decoration is said to be one of the remains of the religious observances of the Druids.

Butter at Forty Dollars a Pound.

Gilhooly strayed into De Smith's procery yesterday, accompanied by his hog. Suddanly the grocer oried out, as f in creat pain: Your blame dog has eaten up two

pounds of nice fresh country butter."

Well, if it don't hurt the dog it's all right, but I want you to understand he is a valuable dog, and if he dies you will have to pay about \$40 a pound for that oleomargarine."—Galveston News.

The section hands near Rock Rapids, Ill., discovered the head of a calf protruding from a snow-drift the other day. Upon shoveling it out the critter proved to be alive and immediately began cat-ing. It belonged to Hoval Oleson, and had been tightly bound up by the drift for ten days.

The Prince of Wales, who is now thirty-nine years old, is understood to be much discouraged by the financial strait into which he has come. It was rumored that the queen had sent him a check for \$10,000 as a birthday present. but the rumor was unfounded

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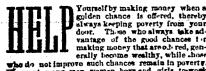
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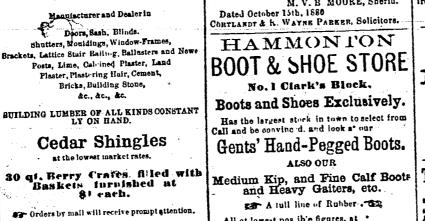
Captain J. H. Siddons, in some interesting personal reminiscences in the Washington Republic, records that the father of the late Duke of Cambridge had a queer habit of thinking aloud.and particularly manifested this singularity during the performance of Livine service in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In in the Protestant Epscoparcharter. In the preliminary phrase from the pulpit; "Let us pray," he would add mutter-ingly and unconsciously, "by all means," "very proper." We would respond to the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," "certainly not-very wrong to steal," and "Remember that thou keep steal," and "itemember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day" received a com-mendatory response -"assuredly very right.". It is recorded that on one occa-sion, when "prayers for rain" were about to be offered up, he exclaimed. "No use - no use - the wind's casterly."

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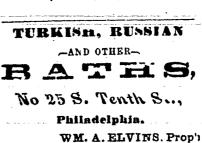
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#### Philadelphia & Atlantic City

#### Time-table of Oct. 11, 1880.

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1	AN	A.M. ]	P.M.	AN.
Philadelphia,		8.00	4 00	8 00
Caniden	4 45	8 20	4 22	8 22
Oskland.	4 67	8 27	4 .9	8 29
Williamstown Junction	5 62	9 06	5 12	9 06
Cedar Brook	6 12	9 1:	5 19	9 14
Winslow,		9 3	5 31	9 24
I Hanimonton				9.31
Da Conta	7.12	9 37	5 43	9 81
Elwoo *	: 30	9 45	5 50	9 45
Egg Harlor		9.5	6.00	9 54
Piezeantville		10 21	6 26	1 10 21
Atlautic City, Ar		10 35	640	10 85

	Acc.	M'x,d		
1	A.M.	A M.	F. M. 1	P. N.
Atlantic City	6 14	10 45	3 30	3 30
Pleasantville	6 14	11 10	3 44	3 44
Egg-Harbor	6.34	11 35		-4 09
Elwind	6 41	12 06	4 21	4 22
Du Custa	6 51	$12 \cdot 6$	4 7	4 37
Hemmonton	6 59	2 39	4 34	4 34
Window	6 05			4 43
Cedar Bnr/k		1 16	4 16	4 54
Villiamstown Conction.			5 04	5.04
Oakland	8 63		5 44	54
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Philadelphia,			6 10	

It's The Sx ress train which leaves Atlans tic City at 7:39 A.M. stop at Hammonton 8:25 striving at Philade-phia at 9:30. Returning, teaves Philadolphia a 4:00 p.M. Hammonton at 5:11, reaching Atlantic City at 6:05.

General VALENTINE, COMMISSIONER To take aconowiedgmentand

proof of Deeds.



