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The dalsies nedded in the grass, the butter oups were sleeping,
And just scross the river sang the farmers a

The Farmer's Woolng.

their reaping:
Upon the bills so blue and far, the maple

leaves were showing
Their soft white beauty in the breeze that from the sea was blowing.

A little maid came through the lane with song and rippling laughter;
The buttercups made way for her, the daisies

nodded after. A strong young farmer saw her pause beside

the parting river; She drew a lily from its depth with golden

heart a quiver. "Thou art more fair than lilies are," said he, with head uplifted,

And then a poppy, no the stream toward the maiden drifted.
She set the flowers in her hair—the red and

A cloud grew black before the sun, and rainy was the weather.

He came across the river then, this farmer,

from his mowing; He minded not the water's depth.he cared not

for its flowing. 'O love!" said he, "Ifgleaming sun and cloudless skies o'erlean us,

The river's barring width may roll unpassed untried between us? when loud thunder fills the air, and clouds

and rain come over,
I'd cross the ocean to your side—I am no fair-

day lover!"

And so one noon the village bells rang out across the river.

Their music set the buttercups and daisies all n-quiver,

While some one drew a llly from the stream so blithely flowing, And plucked a blood-red poppy that amid the

wheat was growing : the maiden set them in her hale—the red and

white together-With many a smille, a fear or two, and glances no the weather.

They passed beneath the chapel's shade-the

farmer and the maiden— Where arches crossed above their heads, with

snowy blossoms laden, And in that place of holy calm the binding words were spoken :

Re in his heart bore out the truth, she on her

hand the token,
The years went by, and some were bright and some were clouded over.

But ever stood he at her side—he was no fair-

day lover.

## Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTAN, D. C., Dec. 15, 1379.

In the present session, as the whole is to be judged by the first two weeks, it will be more notorious for inefficiency than the last session was for viciousuess. Only two apprepriation bills have been passed by the House, and these really are unimportant ones so far as any political differences are concerned. They are the fortification and Pension Bills. 1 suppose the Senate why pass them promptly in order to make some thow of doing business. But in reality the Demograts are attending almost exclosively to work of a partisan nature, and grave Senators are devoting their time to caucusing on the distribution of patrenage.

Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan the Republican member who had charge of the Ponsion bill in the House, made an interesting statement on presenting it, of the fact that the appropriations amount to \$32,404,600, an increase o three millions over last session. This increase is due to recent legislation.

Representive Harmer, of Pernsylvania, proposes to investigate the Pension Office, and many Republicans may back him in the effort. A great deal of fault is found with the present management. It is charged that Commissioner Bentley is running it for his own aggraudizement, and that notwithstanding the great expense of the Office, its business is unnecessarily bulind. One cause of this condition of thing, will be found to be that Bentley has been put ting too many Democrats in his Buroau for the purpose of conciliating the Brigadiers.

There will be a large gathering of Republicans here this week, on account of the National Committee meeting. The National Committee and the Congressional Committ ewill probably together make plans for a real beginning of the campaign of '80. Both organizations will be

ably managed. The animus of the Democrats is shown in the frot that they besituted to appropriate money to pay the Aurebais for services performed this year notwith-tanding they had nothing to do with elections. The amount due them for enforcing the laws is more than half a million dellars, but the Demograts outs de are trying to invent some means to attach this desciency to the new bill, and then retuse to pass it except with the probibliory clause regarding elections. They are broading mischlef, whether they have the courage to carry it out

As Congress will adjourn next Friday for a here except in routhi circles which will be unusualty animated this winter, it is thought .-After the reasonabling the round of receptions and dinners will be continuous until Lent.

MAXWELL.

### Address to a Gentleman Cat.

Sweet wabbler, when the radiant moonlight In mellow splender on the haunted shed,
Of have I listened to the plaintive wauls,
And cursed thee from my sleep-descried
bed.
How have I wept to hear thy long-drawn
shout,
We have I was a half Compares out?

shout, "Maria! Oh-Ma-rl-ah! Comin' ou-out?"

Why dost thou rage, vain cat, when sable night
W4th "dewy freshness fills the slight air?"
Why dost thou climb the roof to fight
And rip and spit and snort and claw and
swear?

Dost thou not blush, sweet cut, when rosy dawn Sees half thy fur clawed out and one eye

### The People's Meeting. Mr. Editor: . .

The people's meeting on Saturday, so far as numbers and exhibition of the desire to have the branch sailroad to Lammonton constructed, was a great success; but we greatly regrat the language used therest, such as "liammouton first and Hammonton last; and if the road is not built for ur, not a pound of freight shall ever go by the Contral road," etc., etc. Now, Sir, these are wild and ugly threats, and do very well to secure the passing encore of the inconsiderate, but the people do not endorse it. nay, it is condemned.

For a moment let us look at things as they do or will exist if the Central should so for for. get its own interest and build the road from Atsion to Hemmonton. The travelling and freight would not justify the company to run the same to New York; it would be compelled to either put on an extra locumotive to take our-freight to Atsion and connect there with the Vincland trum, or else that train would have to remain at Ateion until its locomotive ran to Hammonton for its freight. It is impossible for it to be otherwise, and this in leed would be "Hammonton first and Hammonton last." It would be no benefit to Hammoutona monument of its and the N. J. Contral's folly only. In order to benefit and build up Hum monton, and to benefit and secure in the imme diato future to the Central, a great road of travel and profit, the road should be built as once from Attion to Cape May, touching as it would, in almost an air line, many important points now seeking an outlet elsewhere though in a round-about way. Mr. Mattl ews wants to go to Cape May occasionally, so be said, and he showed a level head in his desire where the road should go; and thousands from the East, when it was found there was an unbroken and straight line from the mark of the nation to Atlantic City and Capo May, and other side watering places, would go. When this is no complished it would be Hammenton-all the time, for then its people could leave their homes in the morning and visit Gotham, remain there several hours, and return home the same day. This is what Hammontonians should go for first and last, and nothing short of it.

The New Jersey Central-its officers-have always been kind and considerate to the people of Hammonton. They have always been in sympathy with our interest and deserve at our hand respectful treatment; and we hope, mas much as the committee appointed by the poorle are intelligent, and in respectable standing in our community, they will approach the officers of the Central Company, as we doubt not they will, with that regard due ics position and due to themselves as goutlemen and the community they represent. In no other way need they recommend to the committee that they at once put themselves in correspondence with parties located at different points on the route to Cape May, to draw their attention to this air line route, secking their immediate co operation thus showing to the Central the practicability of this route, far in preference to may other, that the people are anxious and willing to co operate. Get this done and you will succeed. . To attempt to secure simply a branch to Hammonton is a myth, and the Central can and will in figures show to the committee the im practicability of the project-its non benefit to all butternod. PRO HONO PUBLICA. Hammonton, Dec. 18th, 1879.

One of our printers, roturning home the other evening uiter a hard day's work, concluded he would have a quiet smoke, and proceeded to encase his feet in a pair of slippers. He stipped off his shoes and put one toot in; but that foot hadn't been in the slipper but half a see and when it was igried out with such force as to knock the table over and demolish five chairs; at the same time he let out a howl of anguist of such intensity that governl gentlemen rushed in, expecting to find some one in the clutches of a tool marderer, but instead found the orin ter danging one of Strauss' select waltzes on one foot, while his arms. were going around like a wind mill. They advanced on him to investigate the phenomenon, when a wasp took one of the gentlemen behind the ear, completely routed the relief committee and settled the question there and then. There was a whole recess of eighteen days, there will be little lots family of wasps in that slipper, fortified for winter,-Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacce Lenf.

> The New York Elevated Railroad carried 30,000,000 passengers in a single year.

## TEMPERANCE.

A Terrible Picture.

Alcohol, said Dr. Logan, in the course of a lecture recently delivered, does not get into the circulation the same way as food does; it passes from the stomach to the liver, from the liver to the heart, from the heart to the lungs, and back again to the heart, and thence through the circulation, which carries it to every part of the body. He explained how alcohol increases heat in the system. A small quantity, say about an ounce, will send the blood to the capillaries on the surface, and there increase its heat; but if the quantity is increased and continued, the capillaries are kept distended, lose their power of contraction the blood becomes stagnant in them, and the result is a shivering cold. Hence the temperate man can endure more cold than the intemperate man. His blood is in a healthier condition, and he more readily recovers from disease, medical or surgical. He said that one who is in the habit of drinking immoderately soon falls into ill health, suffers from loss of appetite, sick stomach, furred tongue and offensive breath. His limbs become tremulous, his face dull and expressionless, his eyes red and watery; tubernacles appear upon his face, and his nose be comes brilliant, bottle-shaped. Hisstomach becomes covered with inflamed patches, its lining becomes softened and thickened, and filled with ropy mucus that forbids digestion and induces dyspensia. His liver becomes diseased, first enlarged, then reduced in size, harden and irregular in shape. Its surface is covered with elevations from one-quarter to one-half of an inch in diameter, resembling hobnails. Hence it is called hobnail or drunkard's liver from its resemblance to the soles of hobnail shoes: \ In time this condition obstructs circulation in the liver, leads to dropsy, enlargement of the spleen, constipation, dirty skin, yelloweyes, loathing for solid food, and a still stronger desire for stimulants. He may live from one to two years, but once these conditions issue, his days are numbered. But it affects the brain as well as the stomach and liver. For the brain alcohol has special affinity. It first causes congestion, then shrinkage, thickening of the membranes, and a deposit of small crystals in the walls of the cells. It disturbs the circulation, brings on irritation and consequent derangement, sleeplessness, restlessness, nervousness. He is affected with delusions. He sees rats, mice, serpents, demons, and looks behind curtains, chairs, tables, beds, for imaginary foes. He becomes a raving maniac, and an inmate of the lunatic asylum.

## State Items.

The Trenton Emporium says a child was cured of diphtheria by small quantities of time slaked in her room.

A Vinelander named Adams, aged 72 years, walked from V. to Camden a few days ago in nine hours.

The farm of the late David Petit, in Salem county, has produced 263 bushels of corn to the acre.

Geo. Vickers, a resident of Gloucester City, was relieved of his watch while looking at the parade on Tuesday last.

The Jersey City Board of Police Com. missioners have effected a saving of \$25,-000 by a reduction of salaries in the police

Near Whippany, N. J., a number of pure white squirrels have been trapped, and one white crow that was with a flock of black ones.

An application will be made to the next Legislature for the passage of an act making several material changes in the present act governing boroughs. The change is designed to affect Haddonfield, but must be made general.

A sad and futal accident occurred on Thursday last near Woodsville, Mercer county. The little son and daughter of Poter Johnson Snook, aged about five and seven years respectively, were playing about their father's deoryard when the little boy discovered the coat of the hired man hanging on a tree. The little fellow's ouriosity was too great to be controlled, and, on examining the pockets, he found a loaded revolver, which was a wonderful prize in his childish eyes. While toying with the weapon it accidentally went off his little sister, causing instant death.

Eighteen men at Taylor's pork house. Trenton, undertook Tucsday to dill, dress, split and completely finish up 1926 hogs in ten hours. At the end of nine hours the work was all finished. At this gait it costs only about four and a halfcents per hog for the labor of slaughter.

The Treasurer of the Monmouth Battle Monument Association reports over \$6,000 cash on hand, with several hundreds due but not collected. If \$10,000 cannot be obtained, a \$7,000 monument will be erected.

This year, that is commencing Dec. 1, when the coal year begins, the Central Company's quota of the coal tonnage will be 6,000,000 tons, 2,000,000 tons more than last year. This will necessitate an increase in facilities for handling coal.

T. Baldwin Demarest, of Saddle River, was badly bitten by a pig that had been stuck, while endeavoring to draw a rope from the pig's jaw. The jaw had to be broken before Mr. Demarest's finger could be extricated.

An association of laboring men, farmers, and others, is being formed at Shiloh. Cumberland county. It is said to have a rapidly increasing membership. Its object is represented to be "the furtherance of the best interests of the laboring classes.'

On Wednesday Stephen Thomas was before United States Commissioner J. Willard Morgan, on complaint of Assistant Assessor Brace, charging him with selling cigars without paying the Government duties. The defendant resides in Snow Hill, Camden county, and was held in \$300 for a further investigation of the charge.

On Sunday afternoon Ralph Vreeland. of Pompton, happened to go out to his barn, when he was thunderstruck to see his mother hanging to a beam. She was motionless and black in the face. He cut her down and to all appearances she was dead. He used all the restoratives he could think of, and in about fifteen minutes she showed signs of returning consciousness and is now recovering. She gives no reason for the rash act.

The new woolen mills in East Camden, belonging to Williamson & Co, will be ready for operation shortly and will employ about 350 hands. Tho advantages of the banks of Cooper's creek for sites for manufacturing establishments are beginning to be appreciated, and we have no doubt that the next decade will see both sides of the creek lined with similar institutions. The facility with which the raw material can be brought to Camden and the manufactured goods placed in the great business centres of the country, are advantages which capitalists and enterprising men cannot afford to overlook.-

A man near Sharptown had a chance some years ago of marrying into a royal family. While he was on a voyage among the Navigator Islands he landed and made friends with the king or o This autocrat seriously proposed that, if the traveler remained, he would give him his (the king's) dusky sister for a Thus, from the prospect of bewife. coming a king of the Cannibal Islands," the man turned - to accept the office of constable in Pilesgrove. - Woodstown Register.

General Grant is reported to have received in addition to the presents now in the keeping of Mr. Childs-gifts enough to fill eighteen dry-goods boxes which are now on their way across the continent. The General's rooms at the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, are picturesquely described as ornamented with \$4,000 worth of brica-brac in the shape of vases and placques and clocks. His bedstead is the one upon which the Emperor Pedro reposed during his visit to Philadelphia. Oil paintings-not chromos-and flags, cover the walls.

A New Yorker was rothed the other day of twenty-eight thousand dollars, in broad daylight, and he didn't discover the theft until & f.w bonts afterwards. We should like to see any one rob us of twenty thousand dellurs in broad daylight-or in harrow nightlight either. It can't be done .- Norristoun Herald.

Brace up my boy and take fresh comage. Many of our great men wore ragged pants when they were young and had to crawlunder the circus tent or miss all the fun. - Keokuk Constitution.

The new mince pie of 1879 80 open the season with a new ingredient the hasn't been analysed yet. It looks tike leather parings, but tastes more like toand the contents lodged in the heart of bacco stems. It promises to become very popular .- Burlington Hawkeye.

The Pumpkin.

Comes up with the fruit And the Creole of Cuba laughs ou

Through orange leaves shining spheres of gold; Yet with dearer delight, from

Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when from and from west From north and from south. and guest;

When the gray-haired New England round his board The old broken links of affection restored: When the care-wearied man seeks his mother

once more, And the worn matron

Oh! fruit loved of boyhoood! the old days

brown nuts were falling; When wild, ugly taces we carved in its skin, Glaring out through the dark, with a candle

In a pumpkin-shell coach, with tw

or better E'er smoked from an oven or circled a platter. Fair hands never wrought at pastry more fine, Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking

than thine; And the prayer which my

That the days of thy lot may

And the tame of thy worth like Golden tinted and fair

## AUNT POLLY'S STORY.

Mary Sanderson, city born and bred, was on a visit to her mother's aunt, Mrs. Polly Perkins. One day she entered the house, her

There Mr. Tracy and his mother our proposed and pround let read in the mother out of the proposed of the propo

Locks, the blacksmith a big, brawny feller, with a voice like the growl of a bear and an arm like a sledge-hammer. How he ever bone tew have sich as weet, pretty girl as Jenny, passes me. Slie didn't look a mill like him, nor his wife, anther. Folks sald that she looked like Tom's grandmother, who was an edicated lady, an' who ran away to marry

"They are all nice girls, enough, full of fun, an' bound tew have a good time; but Jenny was the flower of the family. There couldn't nobody help loving her that knowed her. It was as nat'ral for her tay he could not an envert and tay like the family. her tew be gentle an' sweet an' ladylike

as tew breathe.

"An'she was just as pretty as a pictur, with big black eyes, an' hair jest the same color, as soft an' shiny as silk. her cheeks a comin' an' goin'—now jest a delicate pink, an' the next minute as red as the heart of a June rose. "An' there was more than me that used tew love tew watch this. But I

"Squire Tracy was the richest man i Barberry Green, an' lived in the biggest an' grandest house, an' he felt his oats, you may depend. Not that he was above speakin' tew common folks—he allers spoke tew the poorest on'em—but it was in a grand. paternizin' sorter way that didn't exactly suit some people.

"The old squire wa'n't none tew half the stories told 'bout him was true. he had a terrible temper, an' was as sot he his way as a mule. Everybody said f Mis' Tracy hadn't been one of the ceablest creturs alive she never could have got along with him. But as 'twas, she didn't have no trouble, or, if she did. nobody heard on't.

"They had one son. Norman Tracy was liked by everybody in the village, great an' small. He was so brave an' generous, an' had sich pleasant an' winnin' ways! Both the squire an' Mis' Tracy sot their life by him, though they had different ways of showin' it, an' litye'n't no proder nuther 'twa'n't no wonder, nuther.

"Mis' Tracy hadn't no girls of her own, an' she tuck a fancy tew Jenny with all their when she was a leetle bit of a thing, tew me. Jent She used tew often have for up tew her | father's name: an' was allers takin' notice on her when an' retirin' that it didn't seem to set her up none, as it would most girls.

"Jenny was allers handy with her needle, an' tuck nat'rally to all kinds of fancy work; an' when she was growed up. Mis' Tracy used tew have her tew r house weeks to time sewin' fur her. Sometimes she would go home nights and sometimes she wouldn't, jest as it

"Arter a while Norman came home He had been tew college. He had growed an' altered wonderful, but he had the same handsome face an' merry, winnin

ways. "Norman was allers a great mother's boy, an', as Jenny was sewin' fur Mis'
Tracy all the time jest then, him an' her

"I had married an' settled down in a home of my own. But John an' me was man was at the same age, as I heerd ampkin ambitious tew git ahead. We hadn t Mis' Tracy say arterward.

out upon the garden, that was full of flowers an' shrubbery.

"It was warm weather, an' the door

the very beginning, mind, when you first knew her."

"If I dew that, I'll have tew go back that I'd see Jenny, m' have a talk with the which nobody that's sick or in trouble is ever turned away unconforted or somehow I didn't git started; suthin' or ruther happened every day tew pre-

vent. "One cold, stormy evening in Decem

cated lady, an' who real away to marry his grand'ther. But I never see her, shawl, an' her face as winted at her Jenny was a baby.

"Tom had five other children, all girls, and Jenny was an odd sheep in the flock, looking like a moss-rosebud among right underneath a most rosebud in a sob, 1 rubbin' her hands the time, which were list like ice.

Then she said:
Polly, I haint nowhere to go, an' "Then she fell tew the floor in a dead

faint.
"I hollered tew yer uncle, an betwixt us both we got her ontew the bed in my bedroom. Then I built a rousin' fire, while he went fur the doctor.

"Jenny was dretful sick all night, an' all the next day. When the wust was over, she didn't seem tew rally. It almost seemed as if she was goin' tew almost seemed as if she was goin' tew die from pure weariness and disgust of life. Arter tryin' everything else I could think on, I put her baby in her arms—as fine a boy as I ever laid eyes on. She kissed it, an' from that mo-

ent began tew git better.
"Her folks didn't none on 'em come she could have a home with us as long as she was a mind tew stay.
"Sich a commotion as it made in Barberry Green I never see yit! The folks in the village made all sorts of errands to come in, so's tew see 'Jenny Locke's

"A body would ha' thought that she'd sunk tew the floor with shame, tew meet all them pryin', curious eyes; she was allers sich a sensitive thing, color-ing tew the ears if a man looked at her harder than common. But she didn't seem tew mind it one speck, but sot like a marble statoo, an' almost as white, holdin' her baby in her arms as if 'twas the most nat'ral thing in the world tew have it there.
"Of course they was all cur'us tew

know who's 'twas, though none on 'em durst ask her outright, she had sich a cold, proud way with her. But they didn't none on 'em get no satisfaction, tew-me. Jenny-never-mentioned its "As soon as Jenny got strong enough

"As soon as Jenny got strong chough
she went to work sewin' ag'in. She
was so handy in makin' and fixin' over
that she found plenty tew do.

"Mis' Tracy took her son's absence
very hard; her health was very poor, so I
heerd. As fur the squire, folks said he
was more ca'tankerous an' harder to get along with than ever. I didn't see

neither on 'em tew speak tew. once. It was the summer arter Norman went off. Jenny an' me sot on the porch sewin' when I see her comin' down the street.

"She sorter hesitated when she reached the gate and then opened it and "I was settin' a little back of Jenny I looked at her, but there was not a bit of change in her face 'cept that it might "Georgie, the baby, was playin at her feet, the very pictur of what Nor-

"'Your son has not wronged me. "Miss Tracy passed on, though

ber—I sha'nt never forgit it the longest day I live—I was alttin' alone by the fire a knittin'—husband had gone down integrate the milk-suller for suthin'—when I heard a tap at the door.

"I opened it, an' there stood Jenny, with nothin' round—her but a thin shawl, an' her face as white as the snow marked Dr. Jeffries to a Union reporter, marked Dr. Jeffries to a Union reporter, "that one male in twenty is color-blind to a greater or lesser degree. You wouldn't think it affected some people to the extent it does. There are young people who cannot tell red fruit from green leaves." You may well imagine they've no business to go out picking strawberries or cherries. To some color-blind sould great looks red while there blind people grass looks red, while others often run into red painted railings taking them for grass, and to them blood looks bottle-green in color. I know a case where a man had a blue uniform and waistcoat. He wanted a pair of trousers to match and so went out and bought a red pair! To another victim the color of cucumber and boiled lobster was the same. Molasses and blood have the

same colors to many color-blind persons. Theard of a mun who never saw a red nose-red to him always had a blue color. An English authority tells of a young man who picked up a red not coal and wanted to know what that funny green thing was. Again, an artist who had become color-blind painted a red tree in a picture! In another instance a man could not distinguish by gaslight the variously colored bottles in a druggist's window. There is a case on record of a postoffice clerk whose cash account was always wrong. He might have got into serious trouble but that is was accidently discovered that he was

that a color-blind person unknowingly applied the wrong stamp. "And what causes color-blindness, doctor?" inquired the reporter.
"It is a congenital defect, "It is a congenital defect, largely bereditary, although it may be from lisease or injury. When congenital, it s incurable but when it results from liseases of the eye or brain, it may not come-permanent. A jar or shock as n a railroad accident may cause a per tinity

"And what do you hope to accomplish by our investigations?"
"My object at present is to bring bepublic aroused on this matter, I hope to will prevent the employment by public corporations of color-blind servants. Red and green signals at sea, and red signals by railroads—many an accident is caused by color-blind employees mis-taking these colors. I believe all em-ployees should be tested on this matter. Already in Massachusettes the legislature has taken hold of the question, so far as

porations, in that they will run no risk | years, had him arrested and he was sent

Voudouism.

Dr. Peebles, the lecturer, says that he

Coming-Come. How dreary are the crowded street

With not a soul abroad! How sunless is the sunny sky! No fre on hearth, no mirth at board! How long the nights, how slow the day My love's away! My love's away!

How guy the crowded city streets! How cheerily shines the sun! Dances the fire, and round the board From lip to lip the greetings run! No longer in the dumps I roam-My love's come home! My love's come home! - New Fork Tribune.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. tiirls, Naomi was five hundred and eighty years old when the was married. The dentist is an artist who must be in'his profession by learning to draw

The cook who undertakes to pluck a turkey must make a clean breast of it Advice to oyster-eaters, candidates

and American mothers Watch the count. A game of euchre between the seasons

A land flowing with milk and honey "That haby, I admit, is as good a

wheat," remarked a fond parent the other day, "but like wheat it has to be threshed."—Wheeling Leader.

John Bright declares that if he was a very important part of his business' impress every boy and girl with the duty of being kind to all animals.

was accidently discovered that he was color-blind and could not distinguish the red from the green stamps when making sales. And I shouldn't wonder if many a letter that is sent to the Dead Letter office because it has on it a two-cent stamp instead of a green three-cent little lips said: "An umbrella will do well" one, would never have so misoarried but as well.

"Many a handkerchief flirtation of the street has caused a runaway," says an exchange, and the Norristown Herald remarks that "the runaways-are often brought to a sudden stop by an 'alter and a bridal

Be what nature intended you for an

you will succeed, say the wise men, but -The Presbyterians have a Chinese which has had during the four years and a half since its opening seventy infore the community the dangers and mates. These are taught to cook, sew prevalence of color-blindness — the danger to life and property on land and girl's support is about \$6 per month. sea, of this curious visual defect. Do you know that English railways pay two blown open by a charge of buck-shot fifty-eight years ago, furnishing an opabout gastric digestion is still hale and hearty at the age of eighty-seven, and

He lives at St. Thomas, Canada. In a sterile tract of country between Dar-es-Salaam and Nyswasswa the ele-phants attached to the Belgian elephant expedition marched uninterruptedly without food for forty-two hours and without water for thirty-five hours, each animal carrying at the time bur-dens weighing twelve hundred weight. examining railroad employees is concerned. I hope other States will do the the same. Moreover, I think my investigations will be of value to private cortinate of the same in the same in the same is a same in the same in th

paid fur our place, an'so I used tew dew odd jobs at the house fur Mis' Tracy, ironin' an' clear-starchin' her muslins. She was pertic'ler 'bout sich, an' allers said I suited her tew a T. So I was in an' out the house consider'ble.

"Mis' Tracy used the room openin' out of her'n, an' which used tew be the nursery, tur a sewin'-room. Tew my mind 'twas the pleasantest one in the house; the winders was low, lookin' out on the garden, that was full of out of her was full of was full of was full of the her her was foll of the her was full of the her was full of the her her was foll of the was full of the her her was foll of the was full of the her her was foll of the was too light. The brute should have of employing color-blind help, and perfect as a physician, and pursue my color-blind investigations out of pursue was followed was for full have was too light. The brute should have was too light. The brute should ha

ciation holding a clam bake in Jupiter! They would bu'st the bottom out of the One day she entered the house, her cheeks all aglow.

"It was warm weather, an'the door was open intew the hall, an' I used tew often see Norman in there mornin's, has, and how fond and proud her son is of her!"

Aunt Polly was making pies.

"So he orter be," she said, cutting deftly the superfluous crust from the one she had just covered, the rings of "Jenny allers sot by the winder."

"It was warm weather, an'the door "Miss Tracy passed on, though minded that she kept her eyes on the minded that she kept her eyes on the child so long as it was in sight.

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"Not long arterward Squire Tracy charms of the voudous. There are 20. doors the meant, and the rep.' was: "It is consefted salt, to ward off the demoniac charms of the voudous. There are 20. doors them in New Orleans, and they some book of po'try. He had a beautiful voice, an' I liked the sound of it, tho' I couldn't make no sense on't.

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A WONDERFUL KENTICKIAN. At Moorefield, Kv., says a Cincinnati Times correspondent, an interview was had with John Robinson, a clever farmer, whose wife is a cousin to a re-markable character whose name is Reuben Fields-"Professor Fields, the Seventh Wonder," he calls himself-and truly he is a wonder, a show, a"What is it?" "Professor" Fields was born eight years ago, and never went to school with snakes caught with his own hands, and when the teacher attempted to drag him into the school room, threw the snakes at him one by one from the kettle until he broke up the school for that day, and never returned again. He carried with him an old tea-kettle filled the until he broke up the school for that day, and never returned again. He heartily condemned the idea of schools and school children all his days up to the present, and now rebukes all school children for going, saying that they are "fools for going to school to lose what little knowledge they inherited by nature." Fields glories in the possession of a natural gift—that of being a mathematician whose equal is unparalleled. In fact, he is the wonder of the little portion of the world and the few rural scientists with whom he has come in contact. It is positively asserted by

derful gift save that it is a gift similar to p "Wall street is a narrow lane, but contact. It is positively asserted by those who have known him from child that of Blind Tom. Fields is naturally with the exception of Lombard, in London the contact of a willow disposition reference to be in those who have known him from child of a sullen disposition, refuses to be indon, it is the brightest street on the terviewed, for fear others will learn of planet. There Washington held his broad that he doesn't known figure or even a clock dial, or even a letter of the alphabet, and yet he can instantly and correctly compute any mathematical problem read aloud to him, even giving the answer to the lowest decimal fraction. He has been tried on as much as two pages of invoice on foolscap, of mercantile goods of every description, and on the last line of goods and figures being read instantly gave the and the figures and other brilliant women of the Revol. He would do business safely disbetter than the cat fell into the him, seldom permits an acquaintance to be formed with any one. The stage dever, we reing in this household, and the cat fell into the habit of punctual attendance. Nothing was allowed to interfere with the habit of punctual attendance. Nothing was allowed to interfere with the history of America's greatness.

The read of the reviewed, for fear others will learn of the Rev and figures being read instantly gave the right answer, and even commenced at player, but that Fields beat him seventy the last line and in reverse rotation repeated every word, article and figure of seventy-five at one peated every word, article and figure of involve to a dot. He never inv the last line and in reverse rotation re-peated every word, article and figure of the entire invoice to a dot. He never works at any other trade than that of the entire invoice to a dot. He never works at any other trade than that of running up invoices and making other mathematical calculations. The "professor," besides being possessed of an unseen and unaccountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical problems, the solving of which requires but an instantaneous flash of the mind, accompanied by a quick closing of the eyes and twitching of the mind, accompanied by a quick closing of the eyes and twitching of the mind, accompanied by a quick closing of the eyes and twitching of the mind, accompanied by a quick closing of the eyes and twitching of the smear Moorefield, and is known by numerentarily, also carries in his mind and newer-varying clock dial, and can give the correct "sun" time to a second, and can also tell the time to a second and naver-varying clock. He frequently tells persons the difference berton the first of the course of a recent quently tells persons the difference berton the difference berton the day the correct sun that for the make a set in strict and the world and the key to all mathematical calculations. The "professor," besides being possessed of an unseen and unaccountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical calculations. The "professor," besides being possessed of an unseen and unaccountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical calculations. The "professor," besides being possessed of an unseen and unaccountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical calculations. The professor, being of the section of the sentence, and unseen and unaccountable world of figures in his mind and the key to all mathematical calculations. The professor, being the course of the section of the sentence, and unseen and of the family undertook the execution of the sentence, and unseen and unseen and unaccountable world and unseen and of one case of the section of the sentence and on the siltent was a witnese of the family undertook the execution of the sentence and on th

Kansas, where his mother now resides, on the back of his left hand, suddenly free of charge, the conductors becoming so interested in him that they would flew with oscillating fingers off to the length of his arm)—the bird is gone, my almost invariably forget to collect his text says as an eagle toward heaven, fare. Fields claims that he is a sealed though sometimes I think it goes in the seventh wonder, in the possession of a state which could easily be taken away from him, and through fear, therefore, its power to fly. Stocks have been up. refuses to receive medical treatment for They were run up by speculators from epilepsy, with which he is afflicted, but sometimes speaks of heing willing to re
with almost, childlike simplicity falsometimes speaks of being willing to receive treatment from a "faith" doctor lowed them. The crash came, thank with whom he claims to be acquainted, God, soon enough to save a good many and who lives in the mountains of Kenpeople who from rural homes were tucky. Fields is also possessed of an- hurrying to the Wall street vortex. But other gift almost equally marvelous, who shall count the number of young viz., that of handling snakes of all kinds, men whose hard-earned savings have



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looking at a watch or clock. He frequently tells persons the difference between their time and that of the sun. He has been frequently asked that time to the dangers of Wall street:

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Rev. Dr. Talmage made the following a course of a recent course of which be dark way about half an hour, and course do he had selvel head is when other course of the dark way about half an hour

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There seems to be a marked delay on be part of Congress to pass the Marshal's Appropriation bill, so that those men who have faithfully been attending to their duties without pay since last June, may receive their just dues. Congressmen be appropriated, and the sooner they those in Maine broke loose. The cat is cannot help knowing that the money must. the Marshals justice, the sooner they will out of the bag now. The theft in Maine long recess will be one of the ablest acts he relieved of a disagreeable duty that is morely a sample of a large theft which must be performed.

meal towards carrying out what they call slack-jaw experts, that the great campaign their reform, are doing some rather in- for the theft of the Presidency may be cautious and impredent things. For in- carried on with bounce suitable to so gistance, they are fighting against the free- gantic an undertaking. It is bound to dom of the press and are down on all fail in the end, and, therefore, the pernewspaper reporters. They have even formers should be allowed to get as much threatened the lives of some reporters and fun out of it as possible.—N. Y. Tribune. made general demonstrations against them as a class. Their real in this direction will do anything but advance their Ecourse of procedure the better it will be zens, on any occasion, as was manifested cause, and the sooner they abandon such for them and their interests.

The contest for the Speakership of the railroad from Atsion to Hammouton. next Assembly is being carried on by the There was a good attendance, mostly of ald. andidates have had little prominence and seemed in carnest in an effort to gain bet. make the negroes laugh no one else need the usual "bugaboo" of railroad influence | ter facilities and less distance to carry try. has not appeared. There has never been their fruit to reach the cars. There Red Rock, a village in the Pennsyl the southern section of the State have and their fruit, rather than carry it three or nounced that South Jersey will unite on four miles over a heavy, rough road. Now this section will follow the southern exing to construct a road to Cape May, why and double tracks and double tracks. Mr. Oviatt, and from late developments if the Central Railroad Company are goample and select a single standard bearer. would it not be better to branch off from That the man will be from Essex we have Atsion and run to Hammonton, thence to no doubt .- Sentinel of Freedom.

Last Tuesday's parade was probably the grandest affair of the kind ever gotten up in the Quaker City. It was simply magnificent, both in conception and execution, and the whole affair was under such excellent management that it went off without any jars or hitches. One May. Hammonton and the other places Gen. Grant is the most popular man keeping the streets clear for the procession. Gen. Grant may well feel flattered at this grand reception tendered him on completing his circuit of the earth-probably the grandest ever accorded to a pri-this portion of the State, which is now ly-that the great ex-rebel "put the cam-this portion of the State, which is now ly-ing idle for the reason of want of facility dered him was not a party affair but the ing idle, for the reason of want of facility | ether' on the widow, and un fluenced her to a ke the will. spontaneous expression of the general to get to market. It is doubtful whether popular feeling which might well move the heart of the "silent man" who has striven so hard to deserve it. The length of the procession has been estimated to have been eleven miles.

The Maine Fraud.

Full details of the count made by the night's notice. These same six nations has been unduly liberal in the disposal Governor and Council in Maine, show the have been for the past fifty years inventing the following results: In the Senate the Fufollowing results: In the Senate the Fuing and devising new methods of fighting, it still has in its possessing to the not methods are given twenty members and as well as new and more powerful weap significant area of 1,200,000,000 teres, significant area of 1,200,000,000 teres, the Republicans eleven. In the House one and armaments for the successful or enough to supply about eight million the Fusionists get seventy-eight and the carrying on of a war, offensive or defensettlers with a homestead grand of 160 Republicans sixty-one, and five cities, sive, until now their relative positions towith twelve Republican Representatives ward one another hear anything but an On Saturday Frederick Roach sent his Portland, Bath, Lewiston, Rockland and amiable aspect. Each is sullenly main- sixteen-year-old son to Taylorsville, near Baco-are disfranchised. The actual retaining a strict and unremitting watch Scranton, Pa., for some oil of vitriol. an t of the election, according to the orig- over every movement of all the others oil brose and the fluid burned the boy's inal official returns, before this unblush- and the elightest move of any one power thesh so terribly that he fell from the ing, fraudulent counting out process be in a direction that another may deem sub- horse, which galloped home. When gan, was as follows: In the Senate the versive of her interests, is sure to provoke found the mor fellow had torn off his Republicans had 10 members, and the Fu- a coalition between certain ones of the clothing, and he died soon after in agony sionists 12. In the House the Republi- others for maintaining inviolate the balcans had 90 members and the Fusion- ance of power, so jealously guarded on all

Thus it will be seen that by this damnable of affairs all around, for many and potent Democratic steal, a Republican majority reasons. It imposes a heavy—an almost of seven in the Senate has been changed unbearable—tax on the people, which to a majority of 9 for the Fusionists, and helps to deprive them individually of that in the House a clear Republican majority ambition in worldly matters which is the of 29 has been shifted to a majority for foundation of success and fortune. It inthe other party of 17. This bare-faced jures to an alarming extent the trade be- obtained for mechanical devices, medical or other co attempt to steal a State Legislature for tween nations; for whatever may be the pounds, the purpose of securing the electoral vote credit of merchants the volume of trade for the Democrats next year, is without cannot help being pinched with so unprecedent in the annals of Northern his- promising and uncertain a prospect. The tory for pure, unmitigated, boiled down whole situation is one that benefits none fraud and corruption, and it stigmatizes and injures millions, and it is beginning fraud and corruption, are trades and injures millions, and it is beginning the past five years we be seen to be seen to be seen the control of the party leaders to be seen undered throughout all Europe. tory for pure, unmitigated, boiled down whole situation is one that benefits none the Democratic or Fusion party leaders to be so considered throughout all Europe.

of that State, as well as all aiders and We are glad to note that a movement is abettors in the scoursed steal, as thieves now being started with Prince Bismark of the worst type and rascals generally of at its head, to bring about an understand-Building, Washington, D. C. the first water, Se bold and desperate an ing between the great Powers, with the

outrage upon the people of a free Com. end in view of a partial disarmament, so nonwealth has never before been heard gradual as not to create any political of, and if the party perpetrating it pros. shock, and so conducted that there may pers in the end, it will be through an over. be no perceptible decrease of national sight of the all-wise Previdence. The prestige anywhere, Prince Blamark thinks Democratic party will find that such such a policy would work out a change pretty little affairs will do anything but for the better, and that is the view every sdvance the party ends they are striving sensible man would take. In this enso hard for, and they will find it out be- lightened Nineteenth Century the profesfore this winter is over if we are not mission of arms should not take the lead in taken. Things seem to be conspiring to the pursuits of life, but everything should

show the depths of corruption to which rather tend to a peaceful adjustment of that has been shown through all last Fall's elections to pervade the Republican party; and every black act shown up vention was fixed for Wednesday, on the Democratic programme to capture the next Presidency will but add new strength to the Republicans for the sweeping victory they are bound to win in 1880.

The "good behavior" scheme of the Democratic party has collapsed, and may as well be abandoned. It could not be enforced upon the whole party at the same time. While the pressure was concentrais planned for 1880. Now that it has been The "No-wine-on-New-Year's" ag-

exposed, the gag should be taken from The Irish in Ireland, in their frantic Beck, Hill, Blackburn and the other

The Talked-of Railroad. We have not in many years seen as

A Look at Europe.

much enthusiasm manifested by our citihave already been introduced in Lonat the meeting on Saturday afternoon last, For Dictator of Mexico-Benjmin F. called to consider the subject of a new Butler. That ticket would sweep Massnchusetts like a tornado.—Boston Her-

and Philadelphia.

man is stone dead.

good example.

friends of the several candidates with fruit growers and they are the parties Tribune: Sunset Cox is preparing a quiet vigor. Thus far the "claims" of more interested than any others - and they paper on negro humor. If he can't

the business of "going behind the re-

turns." Next November the people will

then there will be an ascension worth

NEWS ITEMS.

There are thirteen colored men in the

Congress has voted to take a recess

from the 19th inst. until January 6th.

1880 without any kind of reservation.

Speaker Randall is out for Tilden in

The New York Tribune thinks the

itation has already begun in New York

The Chicago Tribune has discovered

that a petrified body indicates that the

The people of Boston have paid near

threading its way across the Atlantic.

There are at present 100,000 telephor

\$100,000 of their city debt this year.

viewing .- N. Y, Tribune.

Three hundred and ninety-six miles of new railroad have been built in Min-

The Fortifications and the Pension Appropriation Bills were passed by the Colwell's works at Weymouth Mills, House. The former appropriates \$375,

May's Landing and Tuckahoe, which | 1100 and the latter \$32,403,000. would give but a slight deviation from a The Maryland courts have decided direct line, while to branch of at Laudis- that the Sunday law does not prohibit ville, unless going greatly round-about, the running of Sunday trains because there is not one important point to strike the law was passed before railronds were

for many miles, or till well on to Cape thought of. noticeable feature of the affair was the most popular man in America, simply because he has done noticeable feature of the affair was the degree of order maintained by the half a million spectators that crowded the monton is one of the most thriving towns rest of us, says the editor of the Buffalo

in South Jersey, and being a geographical | Express centre, it must grow, and its business in-Jeff. Davis has been served with a nocrease, and this road to Cape May would tice of contest of the will of the late tap a section of country possessing an widow Dorsey, which bequeathed to Jeff. abundance of the best farming land in her whole estate. The relatives assert

The New York Herald has made the discovery that Mr. Vanderbilt unloaded his surplus stock in the Central Rail road in order to prepare himself for a There are at the present time six Euro desperate railroad battle with no less a pean powers, each of which is capable of person than Samuel J. Tilden. He putting into the field an army of a mil. lion men, fully equipped and well drilled | Position road to the west.

in military tactics, and within a fort. Although the National Governmen

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The oyster business in Absecon bay is said to be very lively of late. A good family horse for sale Price reasonable., Inquire of A. E. Snow.

John Woolford, of New Germany out one of his toes off while chopping wood, Codfishing is said to have been very fine off Atlantic City for several weeks

A disease called "chokes" is said to be making sad havoe in the poultry of

Mr. Al. Morris will soon commence

E. H. CARPENTER'S. The National Republican Couvention meets in Chicago on the anniversary of

Jeff. Davis' birth day. Not a celebration of that event we hope. Fifield and Morris, of Steelman ville, have dissolved partnership by mutual consent. Their fish off and guano factory will hereafter be operated by Fifield & Son.

Fine Bracket Work and Picture frames, for Caristans presents, to be had of B. D. Whitmore, at the Sabin house. Hang up your stockings little folks, for old Santa Claus has got his supply

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within 150 feet of the lighthouse, it is now more than two thousand feet away. Apoplexy. The decision rendered by Judge

held on Saturday evening next. All beginners will be of a more varied character, consisting

horseradish. It is first class in quality and we can most heartly recommend it to the able circle. people of Hammonton as a first quality ar-

There will be given in the Mt. Pleasant M. P. Church, on Christmas night, what is termed a Jacob's Ladder entertainment for the benefit of the Church, Admisment for the beneat of instance. Admission, adults 10 cts., children under twelve the Hammonton L.&B Association, at its Eulia Dana, last meeting, to the effect that no more pollossic Conkey,

vents, 5 cts. Thanks: type dinner well digested can now prepare for another vi corous assault on turkey next. Thursday. Christress must be celebrated dysneosia or no dysnessia.

The resolution was failed with recent developments of the policy of that company. The resolution was failed over for further action, but will with Fiske. ted, dyspepsia or no dy gopsia.

Miss Carrie G. Bowies gives instruction in plane, or an and vocal music. The fact of references given if required. Here outsets this ough, in the fundamental chargement, and in all departments. Call at 11. E. Bowles, Third St., 4th from 16-distance Ava. No.W. first Mr. I. K. Snell, who has been to be amputated at the lower joint, and the working in the shoe factory of Morse & Pack | second finger at the first joint, and a bone ard, is making preparations to move back to was also broken in the middle of the hand. Brockton, Mass., where he was located pre- This should be a warning against using old vious to his coming to Hammonton.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Burko

perfect another one of his inventions which perfect another one of his inventions which is no less than a parent bedstead that is to Orchestra was, in the main, very good, and combine a region bedstead and tent for camp- much pleasure was afforded thereby. The combine a regular bedstead and tent for camping purposes. There seems to be no limit to programmo was rather long and if certain

Gor Autograph Albums, Photograph Albums, Bean, our Box Paper, Perfumes and goods Just suntane for Christians presents, cheap at Constant's Drug Store.

pick pockets to a line, on Tuesday, to the tune efforts. of fifty coint some each, and Frank Wilson came nome without the watch. It belicoves every one to be care ful on such occasions.

The Central Baptist Church of ent, the vote being taken prior to unmasking such a Fair, and Hammonton can, it our people will do as much to make such a thing a presented to the Legislature of New Jersey, by the Township of Mullica, Allerite County, the covery substite. Presenting at 10-30 A. M., and 7250 to the lacies. The price of admission why not send a delegate to these meetings and the masked nothing. Dancing tickets and manifest an interest such a thing do Township of Mullica and the 50 cents.

E. S. Conover, of Atlantic City, ATTENTION is now prepared to effect insurance to any is called to the advertisement of the C. & A. mount in first class companies at the lowest cates. Farm property a specialty. Inquiries

will receive prompt attentio A couple of fonts of Italio type would be a great acquisition in the Recording at May's Landing. Perhaps when issues a daily sheet "within five years," it will lay in a supply so that it can pay proper

A recent letter from Mr. E. D. Redman states that his health is now better than it has been before for five years, at this season of the year, and that the climate appears to agree with him first rate. He has no fixed idea as to how long he will remain in

For pure Drugs and Medicines, go to Cochran's. N. B. He has all the standard Patent Medicines, including "Mother Noble's Healing Syrup." The prominent men in Hammon-

ton are deeply interested in this new railroad The Review is doing a rushing

made up of half page advertisements. Evifound out the true secret of success. Public sentiment in Absecon

seems to be in favor of license law, as a remonstrance recently gotten up there against il' censing the hotel met with opposition from the construction of a new fish oil factory at many prominent temperance advocates.

Somer's Point. So says the Review.

They probably think that the cause of tem-Holiday Goods being received at perance would suffer more without a license long time.

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nlike, good work, good material and Fair dealing. Drop a postal card and I will come and see you, in jany part of the county. . A. L. HARTWELL, Architect and Builder, Hammonton, N. J.

Haddonfield, was burnt on Wednesday night. Twenty-four head of Cattle, 70 tons of hay. and 400 bushels of grain were lost. Loss \$14,000 As a most striking and curious oincidence, we would mention that no less

May's Landing Record:-Wm. and family were absent attending the funeral the rounds, and "correct my son" would be Where two years ago the low wa- of his father-in-law, John Smallwood, and the universal comment,

The next dancing school will be Jackwood." Friday evening the programme

tracts of the very linest quality at Cochran's down by the lake where Mr. Ballard now

You will find at E. H. Carpenter's was not very badly injured. It is vaguely a well assorted stock of Good Boots and Shoes, suited hinted that tanglefoot had something to for the fall and winter wear, for Men. Women and with the accident. Children, at low prices. Also School Books, Stationary, Notions, &c.

tar A resolution was offered before All those who have get their leles would be taken in the Waterlown Insui- Burt Pressey

probably pass all right. David Kears, son of John Kears, a boy about fitteen years of age, had his hand badly injured, on Wednesday, by the bursting Gracie North of a gun. His little anger on one hand had

and burned out guns. "THE PEABODY RECORD" is a handsom who is with the arm of Cowperthwait & Co., at 628 Chestnut St., Phila., for courfestes extended us on the event of the Tuesday parade, such favors are always a preclated.

Such favors are always a preclated.

Joseph Ceast is endeavoring to

The entertainment given by the parts or; ortions had been omitted some of the others would have been better appreciated, many in the audience were too much fatigued organization with membership at one dollar since along towards the latter part a great many in the audience were teo much fatigued to really enjoy anything. The house was well fitted and it affords us much pleasure to both to to offer the orchestra our hearty con-1977 One Hammontonian by the name | b able to offer the orchestra our hearty conof Jason St. I may state each the hands of the areas, attons on the success that crowned their

Arrangements for the Misquerade Rall, on New Year's Eve, are progressing Agricultural or other industrial local of finely, and indications point strongly towards ganizations are earnestly requested to co-op Fourteen passenger cars full of a fively time. The prizes for the handsomest passengers, at the so the depot at Camden, costumes have already been secured and are meeting. Communications may be addressed on the Alleman Tuesday, to whose still immedia parade at consist of two napkin rings and are real beau- New Jersoy." the reception of Gen. Gunt. The express ties, as any one will say on examining them the reception. A deal state and the factor of the prizes will be awarded in the fairest posday for ratio of the prizes will be awarded in the fairest possible manner by a resjority vote of those preswe have an excellent place to hold The Central Baptist Church of cut, the vote being taken prior to unmasking such a Fair, and Hammonton can, if our peo-

Railroad Company, of excursion tickets to be sold at all the stations on the line of the road, Atsion to Hammonton, was fully attended good from date, until the 2d of January, in. and a wide-awake spirit manifested. Those of liberality and accommodation, have fixed Secretary. The object of the meeting was of interactive and accommodation, and many an stated by the Chairman, and an expression the rates very low, which will afford many an stated by the Chairman, and an expression connectualty of going, during the Holiday of sentiment called for. A committee was ord opportunity of going, during the Holiday season, to the great City, so that they need appointed to wait upon the officers of the not stay at home on account of fare. Look at the schedule of rates.

The Baptist Society Sunday School, at Berlin, held a festival in the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and the occasion Bowles, of Hammonton, and the fine reading of Miss Rillman of Haddonfield, Those in attendance from a distance translation attendance from a distance was the translation. dance from a distance were hospitably cared for. The festival was a success.

ger, has been badly taken in by a tramp of by some present, who had examined the map, over Sunday, and on Monday morning gave to Tuckahoe, would require but little deviahis own color whom he took pity on and kept some money to pay his way to the city. After tion from a straight line to take in Weymouth he had gone Mr. Mason found that the sum of works, and go very near May's Landing, an ton are deeply intertained the made to be had gone Mr. Mason found that the sum of strike several other minor points, so theme, and strenuous efforts will be made to be had placed in a drawer, in the commit to sorvince the Central Railroad Company that six which he had placed in a drawer, in the commit to sorve with him. convince the Central Railroad Company that
it will be for their interest to consult Hammonton's wishes in granting us a little addition before he will trust another trains.

The gentlemen appointed on the Committee are, R. J. Byrnes, John Scullin, George
Elvins, Thomas Rogers and E. R. Sproul. The time before he will trust another tramp.

business in advertising and last week issued a full double sheet, three pages of which were duy, she tripped over one of the planks and ber of names were obtained. fell headlong across the track, causing a bad made up of their page advertisement have fracture of one leg at the knee and injuring Cord Soft Finish Speed Cotton is unrivalled for Strength her head badly in the region of one of the eyes. Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medals at Dr. Jahneke was at once suremoned and he parts, Philadelphia, New York and Hoston. stated that while the injuries were somewhat serious, they were not dangerous. We keeper for it and give it a trial. understand that the bones about the eye su tained some considerable injury, and the fracture at the knee will cause trouble for a

Mr Editor: Our Presbyterian neighbors evidently have some one constantly employed in studying thisoffice, with neatness and despatch Esthetics as the highly offinte structures they need not be wholly devoid of beauty. We appreciate their efforts to beautify our street but tastes differ and we confess that to our why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, eyes planed boards and a good coat of paint A barn and other buildings belonging to M. C. Browning, two miles out of Haddonfield, was burnt on Wednesday night.

pilcation of a good coat of whitewash.

OBSERVER. The May's Landing Record has made another splurge about its tremendous(?) bona fide circulation. With the most unblush-The service at St. Mark's Church of them find the largest bona flde circulation (the Record's) bona flde circulation is larger on Christmas Day will be Morning Prayer at Total Superint the County. It might not be might be decided, and as a clincher on Christmas Day will be Morning Prayer at orany paper in the County, it might not be makes the desperate statement that it would out of place to state that there is a bare posterior and Sermon.

Compared. had a larger "dead head" circulation than att Camborn Sr. was found dead in his son John's the papers in the County, no one would disbarn, on Tuesday last, at Tuckahoe. His son pute it, but a general bland smile would go

Where two years ago the low water mark on the Atlantic City beach was
ter mark on the Atlantic City beach was
incrning and laid dead beside the cow all day
the price of the Repuncies hereafter would be \$1.25 as his body was not found until evening. the price of the Republican hereafter would be \$1.25 a year. This is in advance. If not paid until the end of the year, \$1.75. This makes it the cheapest paper The young people of Smith's in South Jersey. Those sending in their subscription Reed in the long contested Blackman cs Landing will give an entertainment on by the first of October, will receive the paper for the Doughty case was in favor of the plaintiff, Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 25th and three months to first of January, for 25 cents making 26th. Thursday evening they play "Neighbor | \$1.50 for one year and three months. Send 'em along

Quite a serious accident hap. should be on hand by 73) p. m. as the police of several new farces, dialogues, recitations pened, on Wednesday evening, to a deputy step will be taught and the plain quadrille as &c., interspersed with choice selections of vo-Fine Handkerchief extracts and Mrs. Chas. Fitch, formerly Miss span of horses which ho was driving became unmanageable somewhere between DaCosta the following reduce I rates: cheap Christian (cookery) Exception, the Owner of the property and Hammonton, on Egg Harbor road, and or We are indebted to Mr. H. J. where Mr. Dewy's Kirkwoo Berlin, Atco, as they turned the corner by Mr. DePuy's We are indebted to Mr. H. J. lith inst., in New York City, the wedding before for sample bottles of his excellent inga notable social event in the fastion-brought up against a free, up by Mr. Black's Winslow, house, where they were caught. The buggy FOR CHRISTMAS

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Dec. 19 Higher Department,

\*AND THE\* HOLIDAYS. Sarah Crowell, Willie Faunce, Foster Biggs, Willie Whitmore, Lillie White, Helen Saxton, Affic Chesley, Hirain Pressey, - | AT | -PACKER'S

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Chas, Surtoy nt
Harry Baker, Just Arrived and Coming, The Largest and user Science and Bourbons, Camby and Domestic Fruits, Confections, Bourbons, Camby and Domestic Fruits. American Mixtures. Valentia and Fierlah Oranges, Best Messina Lemons, Apples, Datés, Figs, Raislins. Cacanuts, thestunts, Cream Nuts, Filshert, and Prime English Walnuts, Sheilbarks, &c., &c. Also nice Family Bread, Crullers, takes, Pies, Cruckers, &c., constantly on hand, together with nice Oysters, for family use or cooked to order.

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ganizations are carnestly requested to co-op-erate and if possible be represented at this We like this idea, and our fermers and fruit

at Union Hall, on Saturday afternoon, last to

clusive. The Directors with their usual spirit Rogers was made Chairman, and E. R. Sproul with them on the subject. It seemed to be the feeling that unless this branch was built, the Open every day. On Sunday trois 7 to company could not depend upon the ship. ping of the fruit over their road to New York which now amounts to a large sum annually, but is increasing in large ratio every year, was a very pleasant one. Among the pleasing and is a matter for the company to take into their fruit to the cars. This can only be done by running their road to Hammouton. Should Mr. Mason, our colored well-dig- they build a road to Cape May, it was found that aline from Atsion to Hammonton thence

Committee were instructed to guarantee the As Mrs. Holmes was crossing the Company the right of way through the tawn.

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Chineso Lanch r from China says: We passed Some time ago ex-Judge, Troy of a series of courts, the open ones Brooklyn became the possessor of the growing plants in queer per Siberian bloodhound "Satan," known is and the covered ones done the state of the course of these states. At the end of these chairs, alternating with tiny ing been an athletic performer in a number of these chairs, alternating with tiny ing been an athletic performer in a number of the course, was a three-sided room, rich in the course, was a three-sided room, rich in the course of the course, was a three-sided room, rich in the course of t in his office, Mr. E. Haering, who, having been an athletic performer in a number of circuses, had become accustomed to entering the cages of wild beasts, under the instructions of a number of animal trainers. Mr. Haering agreed to take the dog to his father's premises in Atlantic near Alabama avenue, East New York, providing that ex-Judge Troy would pay for the animal's keeping. Mr. Troy willingly consented to this, and a cage ten feet long, seven feet wide and a cage ten feet long, seven feet wide.

A flow years ago he added on to his pasters from my consense of the season and properly for the earlier company as at one long about the earlier company as at one long about the earlier company as at one long and the earlier company as at the earlier c if his guests could have remained in Foochow long enough, he would have taken pleasure in extending an invitation of the pleasure in the port of the pleasure is such a strict of the pleasure in the port of the pleasure is such as in pleasure in the port of the pleasure is such as in pleasure in the port of the pleasure is such as in pleasure is such as in pleasure in ding occasion, cost \$1,000. It was a nethand.

work of bits of embroidered silk and "Unbolt the gate, quick!" shouted lise, Pa. There were seventy competiwork of bits of embroidered silk and finished with fringe and silk pendants, from the ends of which were fastened gold ornaments, jade stone and other processor. I attempted to throw this jingling, tinkling ornament over my shoulder, but was quickly prevented by the mother of our host, who, with a frightened air, exclaimed: "It was very unlucky for me to wear it; it brought ill fortune to any one except a complete the gate, quick!" shouted lise, Pa. There were seventy competitions. In Georgia there is a minister of the primitive Baptist denomination who same time grasped the dog by the upper law with his right hand, pressing down the lower jaw with his right hand, pressing down the lower jaw with his left arm until the flesh at the sides of the dog's mouth was brought ill fortune to any one except a competition.

The Harvest in England.

The London Times contains an exhaustive article, covering three of its wide and closely printed columns, upon the present harvest of grain in Great Britain, from which it appears that the same time drawing the edg's head at the same time drawing the dog's head Britain, from which it appears that the wheat crop just harvested is the worst on record since 1816. The average yield per acre in the last fouriern years, leaving out the crop of 1879, has been twenty-six and one-half bushels to the acre. The over-average yields were thirty-four bushels in 1868, thirty-two bushels in 1868, thirty-two bushels in 1874, and thirty bushels, barely exceeding the average, in 1878. For 1879 the investigations of the Times show the meager production of only eighteen bushels, net, which because of its inferior quality, can only be more date and bed fast, and blood was run-day only as little worst the fast. The Allen on the banks of the cause of its inferior quality, can only be more date and bed fast, and blood was run-day only as little worst the brute's throat. Dr. Allen wheat crop is the average, is the worst date of the city of Philadelphia is built, eleven ated hand bled fast, and blood was run-day only as little worst the brute's throat. Dr. Allen properties in New York and elsewhere.

found leawhere. The lake could never have been more than eight or ten feet deep, as the bottom is very file. Instead of being the ordinary sandy soil which washes in from the banks, this bed is more like india-rubber than earth. It is of a grayish color, quite tenedious, and has a hard, smooth surface, over the placid edges.

The material is smoothly surface, over the placid edges.

The material is smoothly and no earth control of the standard of the standard would make a race-course where St. Julian or Ravus would togt a mile in about two minutes. The farmers in the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place. The resulting is the standard of the standard of the standard would make a race-course where St. Julian or Ravus would togt a mile in about two minutes. The farmers in the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place. The results of a dg.

The trace of the proper deposition of the affects in the region of the affects of the standard of the could play beautifully. He came neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place, the neighborhood have given the place the standard of the properties of the standard of the properties of the standard of the stand

Fight for life With a Bloodhound, - RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES. Boston lias a church for every 1,666 in-

habitanis. The Church of England requires \$8,-000,000 a year. Brooklyn has a church for every 1,721

St. Peter's, Rome, requires \$30,000 in Washington has a church for every the Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. Bishop Potter, of New York, has confirmed 72,000 persons.

The State of New York has a church lie high quality, and is covered by no less to every 805 inhabitants. From 1880 to 1920 there will not be

long on Sundays. During six days of the week he goes into the forest and chops wood to carn aliving. And he is \$100 per mouth and expenses paid. For full torn by the strain. Dog and man strug-gled about the cage for at least five present rates to convert the entire population of India, and a most formidable showing was the result. But in spite of these figures, however discouraging, great progress has been made since mis-sionary work in that country began. In 1830 the native Christians in India, Bur-

in 1878. For 1879 the investigations of the Times show the measure productions of the Times show the measure productions of the Times show the measure productions of the Times and the Times of the Tim

The appetite is generally the bes guide to food that is needed to build up the wastes of the body. A morbid or unnatural appetite can usually be distinguished from a normal one.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

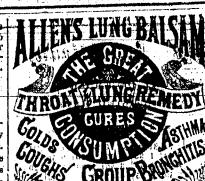
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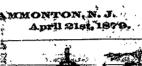
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