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Living on a Farm.

How brightly through the mist of years, How brighter superior My quiet country home appears; My father, busy all the day. In plawing corn or raking hay; My mother, noving with delight. Among her milk-jums, silver bright; Wo children, just from school set free, Filling the garden with our glee! The thood of life was flowing warm. When I was living on a farm.

I heard the awart churc. going bell, As o'er the fields its music felt; I see the country neighbors round dathering 'qualit he pleasant sound; They stop awhite beside the door, homely matters o' the springing corn, the ripening grain and how we need a little min.

A little sun would do no harm. And 'how we need a little min."
A little sun would do no harm,
We want good weather for the farm."

Whon autumn came, what Joy to see This gathering of the hasking bee. To hear the voices keeping tune, Of girls and loys beneath the meen, To make the golden corn-earstright. More golden in the yellow light! Since I have learned the ways of mon, I often turn to these again, And feel life wore its highest charm, When I was living on a farm.

Our Washington Letter.

The report of Mr. Slade, Collector of Cus

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 7, 1878.

toms at El Paso, to Sec'y Sherman relative to the recent disturbance in that county, was ordered to be made public at the Friday Cabinet meeting and is substantially as follows: The origin of the trouble was mainly local, but many Mexican citizens unquestionably wame across the Rio Grande and participated, Northern Mexico and States adjacent to Texas have long drawn their principal supplies of salt from Pasa: It line always been free beretofore, to all, and the traffic gave employment to many hundred people. In 1868 a clause was inserted in the Texas constitution, permitting private parties to Lienta salt lakes, a provision sincel utilised by politicians of El Pasa county in obtaining the vot sauf such as could be tricked into the arrangement, on the promise to obtain for those thus voting, absolute titles to the anir lakes. Postilent office seekers have thus often been eleated only to repudiate their part of the contract and to leave their dunes under the impression that they had been gressly theated-There lakes felt into the mussession of the Texas Pacific Co., when the state grapted their read the right of way through it; and hance it could no longer issue letters patent for them nor could they be located on State certificates. The road having only been completed to Firt Worth the company could not obtain sufficient cortificates to supply this trade, and they consequently command a high price. Au Austin Company finaly succorded by some sharp spractice (probably) in locating the lakes in such way as to give it some shadow of a title; more or tovalid, and entrusted their care to a food agent the saline products? The then highest noth in by in the county was the county judge, a Mox ican, who is supposed to have been under ch Hentiona to the herent, for his election, and decided every question relative to the proper ty, to his fevor. Ity bis orders several parties were arrested on complaint of the agent, not for netwal trespose, but because they had threatmed it. The Mexicans were consequently much inflamed against both in consequence; the seemt claimed the sheriff's protection against the Mexicons, who had run down and imprisened the judge, they then hereiged the the sheelf, who temporarily left to put ble wife in a place of safety, and who was not allowed to return. The agent was captured and given his choice to either sign a paper making the takes free to all desiring to use their products, until their ownership should have been determined by competent authority, and to loave the country within 24 hours after release, never to return, or remain in costuly After three days he compiled with the condtions, being warned by a priest that he would be killed if he held out longer. They imposed no restrictions on the Sheriff's movements after the agent's capture. The agent soon returned to El Paso ; and almost immediately mot Ourdis the leader of the Mexican mob, (American officene of Mexican birth or extraction, with a few Mexton citizens) and killed him. It was generally believed that Cordis instigated the mub in their new Howard orgiled his pursuers goin to New Muxico, and returning Duc. 2. In November Mr. Jones under no State author-Ry recruited a company of Range 1st (20 men) to aid the sheriff in entereing law, and preserving neaco - Dec 12th Researd left 12 Paso under Rangor escart, with write of sequestration arafast the rading contents of many Mexican carts o turning to Sin Efficaclo from the lakes, and to acrost those found in possession of the conducted him off to a way almost certain to precipitate a conflict with the Mexican residents. "oalling them grow-ers, and other oppr brious epithets" and daring them to combit. This ex. asperation conduct appears as unprovoked as

selves surrounded by the Mexican mob, and others came to assist. After a 4 days slege bothparties displayed the white flug, the Rangers first. Howard, Atkinson and MoBride (Howard's sub-agents) were induced to visit the Mexicans with the promise that if they should do so, matters could be readily adjusted. They were at once taken out and shot. The balance of the command had meantime surrendered, but were next morning released from confine ment, and their horses were returned to them but not their arms. Killed during the 4"days fusilade, 2 rangers and 3 or 4 Mexicans, several of both sides being wounded. At the date of the report the few American citizens had fled the town and the Mexicans were preparing to escape across the river, leaving the bats and wils in possession.

The veterans and recruits of the female suffrage cause are gathering from near and far for their annual convention in this city, on the 8th and 9th inst. Nearly all the old pioneers and those who became prominent later, are here, entertained by their Congressional and other friends. Head-quarters at Biggs House. Memoers of Congress may prepure for a vigorous assault as their morule is excellent. No sign of demoralization or discours cement, and the belief now of those most uncompromising in their opposition, grows more nearly unanimous every year that the cause will ultimately win.

The demand for postal savings banks or omething equivolent, where the Government shall not us the responsible custodians of d posits, Instead of Irresponsible sharpers and theires, becomes more pronounced and imporatice as the number of bursted savings banks wrocked insurance companies, and rotten pri vate business concerns, is augmented by the initures reported from day to day. Even State rights, "local Government." Democratic dem agogues, always loudest in Jenoancing pater nal Government, admit that a change is in evimble, and yield their opposition as the vic imized among the masses become more im portunate for relief.

MAXWELL

Ou Seaboard.

OPERATIONS OF THE SAVING SERVICE.

Mr. Sumner A. Kimball, General Superittendent of the United States Life say ing Service, has submitted his report of the operations of that service for the last fiscal year. The reports of the superintendents of the several districts show that there have been during the year 134 disasters to vessels within the limits of the operations of the service. On board of these vessels there were just 1500 persons. The estimated value of the vessels was \$1,990,744, and that of their cargoes \$1,-106,568, making a total valuation of \$3. Mexicons from coming for further supplies of 290,2002. The number of lives saved was 1461; lost, 39; 363 shipwrecked persons were sheltered at the stations. The total amount of property saved was \$1,713,647 pdf lost, \$1,579,685. The number of disasters resulting in total loss to vessels and caragoes was 34. On nearly every occasion of disaster aid of some sort was rendered by the crews of the stations, either in succoring the shipwreeked or in saving property, and upon fifty occasions, by the use of the life-saving apparatus, an aggregate of 871 persons were landed. There were four fatal disasters withluthe limits of the operations of the service in 1876, and the same number has occurred during the present year. The four wrecks referred to have involved the loss of thirtynine lives. Under the head of examination of keepers and crews, Superintendent Kimball says: "The condition of district No. 5 the Board of Examiners found quitounsatisfactory; of tho eight keepers examined five were incompetent, and of the surfmen more than one-fifth were unqualified for their duties. At many places evidences of neglect and Indifference were alundant, and the new apparatus in some cases had not been arranged and put in order for use, although it had been for some time at the stations. Upon inquiry into the causes of this unfortunate condition of the district it was found that it resulted generally from an utter misconception on the part of the superintendent of his duties and responsibilities, and that this misconception had been formed in his mind by the efforts and representations of certain small local politicians, some of salt. On his aroul Mr. Stade understands by had impudently claimed to represent the them holding petty official positions, who votion of our own loyal soldiers wishes of the Department and had contrived, by advoitly practicing on his fears, to secure the nomination and retention of incapable persons at the stations, both as and acting under the supposition that he force the victorial political interests through this generation, at any rate. defict them. In the morning they found then - the patronage of their parasites and re-

tainers. They had succeeded in obtaining control over the mind of the superintendent to the extent of making him believe that the security of his position depended upon his compliance with their desires, a belief fostered by frequent endeavors which were actually made for his displacement by local, political factions. The report gives space to the important question of improvement in life saving appliances, showing that the efforts for such improvement have been continued during the past year and been rewarded with important results. An increased compensation in the pay of keepers and the erection of additional stations at different points on the coast is recommended and the suggestion made that the stations be kept open for service on the Atlantic seaboard annually from the 1st of September to the 1st of May, if not for the entire year.

South Carolina.

The work of conciliation goes on, and Wade Hompton will soon be explaining to the President that a recent occurrence in violation of the law was only a vindication of the self-respect of South Carolina. Some government revenue officers had arrested a chivalrous South Carolinian for illicit distilling and were taking him to iail in Union county, when two hundred Sons of Carolina," the best and bravest of the land, set upon them. The " were armed and equipped and compeiled the officers to give up their prisoner and all the evidences of his guilt. This is done, we suppose, in comity. The Governor of South Carolina will assure the President that this incident was due, like the Hamburg massacre, to the chivalrous tone of his people and he will be willing to enter into treaty as to how, when, and in what circumstances the revenue laws may be enforced upon the sacred soil of Carolina. Such laws are disagreeable to those who violate them and their enforcement is impossible tander what he calls "an indignant public centiment."

Farther as to South Carolina, the Senate Committee to which was referred the title to a seat in the Senate of the exemplary M. C. Butler, the leader of the Hamburg massacre, have prepared a report taking pronounced position that the Legislature which elected Butler was an illegal body. But that was the Legislature which would never have existed except by the order of the President withdrawing the Federal troops. It is time to face and rectify some of the fearful blunders of the last ten mouths.

-Sen: Freedom

The Camden Press uses this highly complimentary and forcible language as an ntroduction to the extract appended, from the pen of the best female corres pondent at the national capital, Grace Greenwood :

The instinct and perception of women is remarkably scute and seldom at fault. If they are not philosophers, as is claimed by some, they have a process of reasoning which enables them to grasp the truth as often as those who claim pre-eminence in all that pertains to philosophy. We are lead to thus remark after reading a letter of Grace Greenwood's in the New York Times of Monday week. She goes carefully over the whole Southern question, the position of parties, the influence of the war on the South, the avowed purposes of the Southern leaders, the efforts at conciliation, and thus sums up her corclusions :

In view of all these signs of the times of these significant indications and bold avownls of a deep laid plan and purpose, not of secession, but of possession, not to break with but to capture the Federal Government torough the Democratic Parts, and to run it in the interests of the South till every Confederate defeat shall be avenged, a d every loss made up in spoils: till the North shall be paid back a upot-bagger for carpot-bagger; in view of all these things I have no reverence for that lax benignity which, in commisciating the wees of the South, forgets all we have suffered and sacrificed-and in admiration of her more mel dramatic heroes, makes light of the bravery and deand men which sees not a mighty pre-ponderance of right, of patriothem, of humanity of eternal justice on our side, but only "the most Greeks." Least of all can I share in the comfortable faith expressed by our proacher, that the evils his insults were gracultous. This prompted by the previous lade from the district, their aim being to advance corruption and compliance, have all been the district, their aim being to advance corruption and compliance, have all been of arrogance, aggression, tyranny, and violence, born of slavery and nurtured by estruption and companies of appear again in

The Philadelphia North American, in speaking of resumption, says that now as in the dark days of the rebellion, the hank? ers come to the relief of the government, and offer help to Secretary Sherman as they did to Secretary Chase.

They not only protest against any measure which tends to drag us away from the goal to which the Republican party has for sixteen years been leading the nation, but they call upon all financial institutions, merchants, manufacturers and trades to get their affairs on a gold basis as soon as possible. This means simply a scaling down of two and one-half per cent. in 12 months. Many a time has the greenback Price \$1.00. Sold-by H. D. SMITH, Druggiet appreciated as much as that in thirty days. Surely it is not a long step to take in a whole year. On the first of January next every debt payable in the State of New York will demand so much gold or as much paper as will purchase the full amount of the debt in gold. On that day the Secretary of the Treasury will be prepared to pay gold for every fifty dollars in legal tenders that may be presented at the office of the sub-Treasurer in New York city. On that day the currency of the country will be inflated by two hundred millions of gold, which, instead of so much merchandise packed away in canvas bags, or adorning a broker's window, will become a part of the money of the country. After that day the one and two dollar bank notes will begin to disappear, and silver must issue to the amount of thirty millions to take their place.

All this may be done without any shock to trade beyond the impetus that will be given to every branch of it if we all join in preparing for it. Then there need be no further fear of depreciation of values; the note of a national bank will be as good as if it were printed by the Bank of England. We shall know just where we stand, for we shall have no other currency but the best in the world-a currency that will pass at par all over the globe and command a promium in one-half of it. Is it not worth-a little effort? - With the end so near shall we falter new?

It is not often that a Democrat, and a New Jersey Democrat as well, says such a sensible thing as Mr. Hardenberg did yesterday: "The people want their industries revived and they are looking to Congress for help; they don't want to have the time taken up with fruitless investigations." Mr. Hardenbergh is right. and if he will only persuade his fellow-Democrats in Congress to be of his mind he will have deserved well of the Repub-

The Trenton Gazette commenced the new year with a now dress, and it looks as neat as a new silver dime. It not only looks well, but it is an excellent family paper, and has a wide ofrculation, and is on the flood tide of prosperity. The Daily Gazette is one of the best in the State, but too much Hayes policy.

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Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at of easyers few; but the Liver, the largest organ is the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and direct regulated in time, great suffering, whethe has an i.DEATH with many

Lean recommend as an effectious remedy for disease of the Liver, Hear burn and Dyspap A. Simmons' Liver Regulator. Liver G. Womban, 1625 Master St.,

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Twenty six years ago Mr. Eston invented and stented the Amalgumation Plates, which bave ever since been in use at 41 the Gold and bare ever since been in use at all the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the infairing region. If the use of these plates were simply immed to day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same ecrtainty and simplicity. The ores of nearly all the gold and silver mines are rended dimpre or loss difficult by the pres-ence, in combination, of sine, sulphur, and other close of the marter, and which gives them a refractory char-acter, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and sil-

It is not too much to say that the great moun-It is not too much to say that the great mountain acgion West of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers is occupied and populated only on account of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of those refractory pres are left, unworked and many hundred thousand thus of tro left amond hundred thousand thus of tro left amond hundred thousand the life of thousand the silver of the silver when the silver of the silver o because their working would be too difficult and expensive unfor present mides of treat-To all there eres Mr. Estan s processes meet. To all there eres Mr. Estan's processes directly apply. They render they working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this life property, and employment to many thousands of unoccupied nen. These processes norosas; the yield as a crossort had, by from ten to forty per cent. The eports of the Consolidated Virginia and Calltornia mines, for the year enting December 31, 1876, show that only 73g per centure of the gold 1870, show that only 7.38 per centure of the gold and silver contained in the ora is obtained by Univer present working, and the combined yield of these two indices for the year was \$10 062 782... do—this ty millions, sixty two thousand, oven nundred and eighty two dollars. By the Eaton processed, this yield could hav been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Jonesian mines of Senator Jones in the San Jonquin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the ore contains. These mines are quited because they are well known, and because every appliance that management has hear mail to for all the period of the management has hear mail to for the ablest management, has been used to in-erease their production. Under Mr. Katon's processon, it is elained that out of most ores 97 per cont.--practically all--of the guld and silver one be obtained at much less west of time and mone than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and refined at onethird the cost, and one fourth the thue at present used. In reference to this latter process, Prot. Torrey, U. S. Mint, New York, says: "I believe it to be an entirely new and very useful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar

correct."

Large amounts of gold and silver ore are brought to this city for treatment and for slipment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction is greatly toolitated by working tagether ores of a dilerent character, and the Base Bullion now sould should can be retained for treatment at different character, and the Base Bullion now-sent abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demon-stration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is streeting works capable of treeting twen-ty-five tons of ore and twenty five tons of Base. Bullion daths, and the builty regard now has ty five tons of ore and twenty five tons or man-Bullion daily, and the building and machiner for this purpose are in greater part ready. They needed in a covide for the immediate

rection of the larger marks by a board portion of their capital stock, and it is in order to precure the required means without unnecessary sacrifics, that their enterprise is in this way laid before the public. For this purpose a sufficient amount of stock will be sold at seven unitars per share, being "I per sent of its par value; and it is requested that persons who may wish to purchase, will apply personally, so by letter, to the Horestary of the Company, P. O. box 574, to whom all remittaness for shares should be made, and from whom the Prospectus and other and more full information can be portion of their capital stock, and it is in order tue and other and more full information can be obtained.

For joyous, clear, outpouring song From birds that all the green wood? For all things young, and bright, and fair

For blue, blue skies of summer calm, For fragrant odors breathing balm, For quiet, cooling shades where oft The weary head reposes,
For brooklets babbling thro' the fields Where Earth her choloest treasures yie For all things tender, sweet and soft, We love thee, Month of Roses! -Elaine Goodale (thirteen years old

Ashes of Roses. [Grown people often, write in sympathy children, but here is a little poem by a child written in sympathy, with grown folks:

> Bright daylight closes, Leaving, when light doth die, Pale bues that mingling lie-Vhan love's warm sun is set Love's brightness closes;

In hearts there linger yet Ashes of roses.

--Klaine Goodale (thirteen years old).

An Impudent Puppy.

Pretty, saucy kitty went swinging up and down, up and down, her light muslin dress waving and fluttering in 'Glorious, Rupert, isn't it?" she

cried, calling to her pet and companion,

Kitty was out of the swing and on her

thing?'''
Yet often that evening Rupert found

and young Mr. Mortamer were together almost constantly. Somehow, Kitty fell into the habit of expecting Rupert always as her special escort; and he began to feel that no one but he had a right to Kitty, and to be very jealous when others attempted to pay her attentions. As yet, however, no words of love passed between them; for Rupert, now thoroughly enamored, feared to ruin all by a too premature avowal; estimated in the same power, therefore, is ruin all by a too premature avowal; estimated in the same of animal food, except by the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel, and the force maintained in the muscles is to that generated by the product the savings of the savings of team. From air and ocean bring me foods, From air and ocean bring me foods, From ail zones and altitudes.'

"Say I, 'Mr. Emerson if you'll excuse me, this ain't no lottel.' You see it sort of riled me; I wasn't used to the ways of littery swells. But I went on a swearing over my work, and next comes Mr.

It is used to the varying of the saving of the miners who dig the coal and provide the fuel.'

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It is always as her special escort; and her eyes, red and inflamed, were full of tears. The woman, about thirty-fiv ruin all by a too premature arowal; estated to the man; the steam-power, therefore, is over my work, and next.

ruin all by a too premature arowal; estate of the season of food of the pecially as, once or twice, when he had ventured to approach the subject, Kitty had suddenly grown haughty and cold.

A final pic-nic had been planned to close the season. It proved a great succession one loom worked by one man in 1800, wour pardon Mr. Longfelle A final pic-nic had been planned to close the season. It proved a great success. The day passed merrily on until luncheon time. Bupert had made up his mind to have a quite ramble with Kitty after this meal, and if things went well, to speak of his love. But he had well, and so the last might be indefinitely extended of what is accomplished by the use of steam-power and labor-saving machinery.

A Ruried Town Brought to Light.

A Ruried Town Brought to Light.

I but I broke in, and says 1, Dorgenic for beautiful power and as to hold your yawp for about five minutes and let me get this grub ready, you'll do me proud. Well, sir, after they'd filled up I set out the jug. Mr. Holmes looks at it, and then fires up for us and the children when we're old. Dennis has been away these three weeks and he brought me

counted without his host, for when luncheon was over, and he had got rid of his aunt. Mrs. Stacy, who had called him to her side to wait on her, lot Kitty had disappeared. Full of jealous fears, and determined to find out who was his rival, he seth forth through the woods to discover Kitty.

He had not gone far before her favorite dog came bounding toward him, jumping and barking, and manifesting the greatest delight at seeing him. But when Rupert stooped to pat his name—

A Buried Tewn Brought to Light.

An interesting archeological discovery has just been made in Italy—that of a buried town, a new Pompeii, unexpected buried town, a new Pompeii, unexpected wine in the provided up. I don't deny it, I was getting kind of worked up. I turns to Mr. Holmes, and says I, 'Looky here, my fat friend, I'm a-running this sharty and if the court knows herself, you'll take whisky straight, or you'll go dry. Them's the very words I said to him, scriptions have been collected, and some littery people, but you see they kind of Reading Savings Bank this week.

jealousy was gone. Love was upper-most now. most now, "Oh! darling," he cried, "what is

Yet often that evening Rupert found himself, as if by some magnetic attraction, drawn to Kitty's side. Kitty, too, could not help occasionally glancing admiringly at his handsome face and graceful figure.

Balls, pic-nics and croquet parties followed each other in rapid succession, for the summer was a gay one, Kitty fell into the habit of expecting Rupert

Steam Pewer.

According to a statement in the polytechnic Review, the aggregate steam motive power at present in use in the world is 3,500,000 horse-power employed in stationary engines, and 10, 000,000 horse-power in locomotive engines, making a total of 13,500,000 horse-power, I don't want to.' Blamed if I liked it pretty well, either, coming from a stranger, that way. However, I started to get out my bacon and beans, when Mr. Emerson came and looked on awhile, and then he takes me aside by the button-hole and says:

"Give me sgates for my meat;

"Give me sgates for my meat;

ciried, calling to her pet and companion, altuge, shaggy dog. "But where are you? Why don't you answer, sir?" And swinging more slowly, she looked everywhere around her. "Kitty was down at the bottom of the old-fashioned garden at the back of her father's farm-house, where a swing had been put up for her in a little grove of trees.

Suddenly a merry voice oried out, Here!" and a handsome young maleaped the low fence, and sadvanced towards her, laughing merrily, and show the swing merrily was gone. Love was upper-swing merrily was gone. Love was upper-swing merrily was down at the bottom of the dog rapidly leading the way.

At last, in an opening of the woods, measures to continue the excavations on a large scale. Every day some fresh object of interest turns up. The latest is a monument erected in honor of the swing merrily was gone. Love was upper-swing merrily was gone. Love was upper-swing merrily to paid the low feace, and sadvanced to path is name of them sake, the dog darted ahead; then stopped and looked wistfully at Rupert, and then swing merrily at Nayl to sass such famous skittery people, but you see they kind of them have been sent to the museum at Naples. The town discovered is the aucient Sipontum of which Strabo, of them have been sent to the museum at Naples. The town discovered is the aucient Sipontum of which Strabo, of guests r-treading on my tail three or floor times but when it comes to standing on it, it's different, and if the court knows herself, you'll take whisky straight or it, it's different, and if the court knows herself, you'll take whisky straight or it, it's different, and if the court knows herself, you'll take whisky str

late him.

"Cortainly," with the utmost coolness, "You called 'Rupert,' didn't
you?"

"I was calling my dog, sir," said
Kity, with infinite hauteur.

"Well, I'm not exactly a dog," was
the laughing answer; "but I've often
been called 'an impudent puppy—at
your service, miss."

"Of course you can't. Who said you
the bowed again, profoundly.

"Carry me!" Kitty gave a little

sceident, relating meantime how he came
sor who took his gun. He saw the thist
says:

"I ated until they reacned home, when the
string was loosed, and their astonished
day. Wonderful to relate, he met the
man of his dream on the street, and did
not hesitate to collar him. More wonderful to relate the man he met proved
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"I am the doubt—
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to shu fing for a new lay-out. Says
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in the little of the hands and went
to shu fing was loosed, and their astonished
and calmly bunched the hands and went
to shu fing for a new lay-out.

"They know not well the subtle ways
I keep. I pass, and deal again!"

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"Hang'd if he didn't go ahead and do
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he,
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"Hang'd if he didn't go ahead and do
on him pretty badly. Mr. Wilmer is
it, too! Oh, he was a cool one. Well, is often by way of exense to ou

"'Through the deep caves of thought
I hear a voice that sings:
Build thee more stately mansions,

interrupts me. Says he:

"' Honor be to Mudjikeewis!

"One shall hear Low Pau-Puk-Keewis"

"But I broke in, and says I, 'Begging your pardon Mr. Logarding is a shall be shall brown. It showed a deposit of \$167. Her thin lips quivered and a fresh deluge of tears came as she tried to tell of her troubles. "It was all your pardon Mr. Logarding is shall be shall be

Says Mr. Emerson:

then I haven't traveled on my nom de plume enough to hurt. Such was the eminiscence I was moved to contribute Mr. Chairman. In my enthusiasm I may have exaggerated the details a little, but you will easily forgive me that fault, since it is the first time I have ever deflected from perpendicular fact on an occasion like this,

A minute more and one of them had seized it and they were hurrying down Kitty was out of the swing and on her feet in an instant, her eyes flashing, her figure drawn up to its full height. She looked prettier than ever in her indignation.

"I beg your pardon," said the intruder, bowing half-mookingly; "but I began to think I should have to stay was taking a short cut across the field when I heard you call me."

"Call you!"

Our hero took both the little hands, and harge quantity of coins in gold and copper.

"Here once the embattled farmers stood And fred the shotheard round the world."

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"Says I: 'O, blackguard the premises as much as you as onc.' Well, they went on drink. Some days since a citizen of Orawford at little sob, "how glad I am to see you. I began to think I should have to stay while the family were absent. There was no clue to the thief, but on a subsequent Monday night Mr. Wilmer drawn the flow one of the others, as she enviously eved the premises and the great of Orawford as much as you as cont.' Well, they went on drink. Some days since a citizen of Orawford as much as you as cont.' Well, they went on drink.

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"He won't Publish a Dream Book.

Some days since a citizen of Orawford as much as you as cont.' Well, they went on drink.

Some days since a citizen of Orawford as much as you "'Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the world.'
"Bays I: "O, blackguard the premises "I hope it is a good-sized dress pat-

nour service, miss."

He bowed again, profoundly.

"I should think so," snapped Kitty,

"I should think so," snapped Kitty,

"I scream, and shrank back, and covered to intending to publish a dream-book, in about a minute things were running that we fancy things are impossible.

The Heroism of Washington.

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the twelfth century. He was accustomed to hawk his goods, and it is conjectured to hawk his goods, and it is conjectured that there was a separate trade for an accing the soles. The Romans, in classical times, were cork soles in their ahoes, to secure their feet from water, especially in winter, and, as high heels were not then introduced, the Roman ladies, who wished to appear taller, put plenty of cork under them. The streate of Roma in the time of Domitian were blocked up by cobblers' stalls, which he, therefore, caused to be removed. In the middle agree shoes were cleaned by washing with a sponge and oil; seep and a knowledge of the sole of t

Canceling a Church's Debt.

signal, conversational success. His confine from the execution ridden upon his coffin from the Arch street prison to the lossing ground, not far from the East and the mosquito that as all hight to establish more along the crime in Batthmore, was taken being ground, not far from the East and in the mosquito that as all hight to establish more along the crime in Batthmore, was taken beared out a term of back there and served out a term of back there are the served out a term of back the served out a term of

SUMMARY OF, NEWS. Hisbilities, and Hickor & Spears, of San Francisco, bankers, with Habilities unknown.

The shoemaker is a rene of antiquity, and lived and his being as early as the twelfth century. He was accustomed to hawk his goods, and it is conjectured that there was a separate trade for animother trade

The Governor's Message

signal blessings, good harvests, and good ty on payment of \$25,000. health, and other bounties. He then adds:-" This session will be peculiarly | been appointed honorary Commissioner gratifying to you and your constituents, to the Paris Exposition. This is thought in the fact that the usual rate of taxation | to be greatly to the advantage of American now be reduced. There being no can exhibitors, as he is a man of influence occasion for extraordinary appropriations and good business ability. of any considerable size, a part of the tax revenue may well be dispensed with."

The message is a very long one and re views every matter of state interest. ... In his conclusion he congratulates the people that the state is free from civil debt, and that the war debt exceeds the assets accumulated to meet it, but \$\$40,000, which he thinks should excite commendable state pride. He says, "In view of the enterprise, industry, wealth and Intellivantages of location and natural resources, its progress, under wise laws and a faithful administration of them, (notwithstanding temporary depression,) must be steady and dufable.

Thanking the people for their great mark of confidence in electing me Chief Magistrate; also the Legislature for support and co operation in many important duties, the trust I now hold (conscious of errors, but of having done the best I tablished integrity are sure pledges of a wise and prosperous administration. May God, who controls alike the destinies of

A committee from the Vessel Owners phia, met a similar body from the Board of Port Wardens on Saturday in regard to san & Bro., defeadants, taken in execution at the jibboom question. Mr. Charles A. Bullock, Chief Deputy of the Harbor Master, denied the truth of a report that the Harbor Master and deputies have been in the liabit for some time back of charging the captains and owners of ves sels coming into this port a sum in some cases of fifty cents and in others a dollar for having the fibboon rigged in, as the rules and regulations of the harbor required; and that on the payment of this N. J. fee to the Harbor Master, or one of his deputies, the captain was allowed to have

the state apportionment, \$18,944.67. Only eight countres in the state paid an excess of what they received. Our county received \$9,89160 more than it paid the State. The decrease in the valuation in the state for the past year was \$30,883,-010.70. The valuation of taxable property in Atlantic county decreased from 1876 to 1877, \$167,235.00.

Congress reases bled on Ilmisday.

Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, died on Vednesday, Prince Humbert, heir to the throne was proclaimed King of Italy. A destructive fire visited Salem, N. J., on Wendesday night, last week, destroying a number of the business houses of

The annual meeting of the State Agricultural Sociéty will be held in the State House at Trenton, next Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Vineland Advertiser says Chief Engineer Hazzard, of the Cape May Narsome differences between Mr. Landis and

One of the best bonmots of the season is that of Secretary Evarts on Senator

mony. And who pays the bills?

Was received and read soon after the the Board of Directors of the Permauent organization of the two Houses of Legis- Exhibition Company with the Centennia lature, on Tuesday. He commences by Board of Finance the latter decided to giving thanks to Almighty God, for the release the Main Building from all liabili-

In Chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Wi Jamson Trustee, &c., Complainant, and the New Je ey Southern Railroad Company and others, defendant The sale of the mortgaged premises and property the above-stated cause stands adjourned until THUE DAY THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY (stant, at two o'clock, P. M. of that day, at the Pavilie Hotel of Samuel G. Mortis, in Long Branch, N. J. Wh. S. GUMBERE, Dated January 3rd, 1877. Master in Chancery.

Sheriff's Sale.

antic County, will be sold at public vendue, a Tuesday, January 29th, 1878, it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Egg Harbor City

All that certrin tract or piece of land, situat in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlan tic and State of New Jersey bourded and do scribed as follows:

side of Boilevue a conue two hundred and sev enty feet from the northerly corner of said Believue avenue and Railroad avenue; these [1] extending northwesterly along the line o of occupied by William Rutherford one hun point on Fay street -; thence [3] south ensterly Slong the line of Fay street one hundred feet to a point on Believue avenue; thence [4] southwesterly along the line of Believue avenue governments and individuans, continue for all time to guide and bless us."

A committee from the Vessel Owners

southwesterly along the line of beginning, being part of a large let conveyed by Cyru J. Fay, and wife, by deed bearing date March 7th, 1866, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of Atlan-

the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by 8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated Nov. 20th, 1877.

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Tuesday, January 29th, 1878,

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S V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, Nov. 20th, 1877.

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Tuesday, January 29th, 1875.

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When the President leans upon the De degrees forty two monutes, west eleven and ulne minutes, e at one chain and eight links to a Louis Kuchnie's hotel, Egg Harbor City. N. J. When the President leans upon the Demogracy he will find he has depended upon a broken stick for support.—W. J. Press. See the formulation of sall day, at minutes, each one chain and eight has depended upon the more of the see that the second of sall day, at minutes, each one chain and eight links to a minutes, and the latter of Joseph Couper; thence, (3) north ten degrees fifteen minutes, each fourteen chains and stary seven links to a primary degree and ten at two o'clock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one lundredths perchast to a point; thence of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at minutes, as to one chain and eight links to a line from one of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon of sall day, at the lock of lock in the afternoon

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Seized as the property of Edward Darwen de endant, taken in execution at the suit of John urr Assignee, of John J. Cook & William E

S.V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated Nov. 20, 1877. Prs. Sec. \$6.00

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue. Tuesday, January 29th, 1878. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the notel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, New

ersey, all that certain tract of land, situate lube township of Hamilton, (now Buens Vista), in the caunty of Atlan is and State of New Jergy, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly eide of the read leading from Blue Ancher to May's Lausing, at the junction of esid road and welfth street; thence [1] north sixty-five degrees, thirty chains to a point in the line of one Lewis' land; thence [2] along Lewis' land porth twenty four degrees, and forty minutes west nine chains and seventy five links to a west time chains and seventy five thats to a corner; thence[3] south 'ixty five degrees and thirly minutes, west twenty five chains to mid-dle of said blue Anghor and May's Landing road; thence [4] along said road south twenty legrees forty minutes, east nine chains and seventy five links to the place of beginning, conning twenty four acres and thirty eight hundroths of an acre, being the same land this day conveyed to said Miller by said Alexander anney, this mortgage being given to secure a art of the purchase money of said premises. Seized as the property of William Cuckneil e defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit

Company, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Nov. 20, A. D. 1877. J. E. P. Abbott, Sol. Prs. fee, \$5.40

Sheriff's Sale: By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d

d, issued out of the Court of Common Ple Tuesday, January 29th, 1878, it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Leuis Kuchnle, Egg Horbor City, N. J., all the following described land assessed o adward Brown, being lot No. 3 in block No 4, containing thirty five acres of land, be the same more or less, as laid down on the assess-ment map of the town of Hammonton, which map is filed in the clerks office of Atlantic ounty. The said property now conveyed the said Hezekiah Busby in book 53, page 52 te., will more fully appear.
Seized as the property of Hezekiah Bushy

defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Robert onderson and John Auderson, plain A. J. King, Attorney. Prs. fee, \$3.75

Sheriff's Sale.

By virture of a writ of fleri facine, to me d eted, issued out of the Court of Chancery, wi Saturday, February 9th, 1878. at two o'clock in the atternuon of said day, a

he hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Egg Harbor Cit All that certain lot or piece of land situate i the township of Buena Vista county of Atlan tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and de scribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake, corner in the line Low or formerly Ephraim Stiles homestea farm, and a corner to a lot of land the said Stiles purchased of Israel Ewon and Levi Sharp and wife, by deed of indenture, bearing date the sixth day of August, A. D. 1930, and run thence by the homestead farm, south seventy degrees and fitteen minutes, west twenty nine chains and seventy links to a stake corner to Rebecca Down's son's faud ; thence by the sam north reven'y five and one faurth degree corner; thence north fifty degrees and forty

of designs to suit tasteful young ladies Ask to see the 50c, Merino we are selling

PLE COME AND SEE THESE GOODS JOHN WANAMAKER,

corner of Wesley Vanaman; thence binding died seized, viz; thereon south five degrees west twenty-nice. No. 1.—Being a tract of land and premises chains and thirty-seven links to a pine-knot in called and known as he "Homesteen," is only deputies, the captain was allowed to have

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him. On motion of Mr Gregg it was resolved to refer the matter to the moeting of the Board of Port Wardens to further and more specifically define the harbor regulations.

We have received the Comptroller, R. B. Stockton's report, from which we take facts given below. Total amount of money received in the State Treasury, from all sources, was \$4,312,838.18. The disbursements have been \$53,216,019.88. The disbursements have been \$53,216,019.88.

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Dated Nov. 29, 1877.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

Ladies' Coats, every color, quality and shape; we have a beautiful assortment of Children's and Misses' Coats

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SHAWLS—Besides. the very full line of "INDIAS," which are cheaper than ever before known, a careful inspection of our varied stock in Blankets Chenille, Berlin Worsted, Himalayan and Children's Shawls will convince all that this department is ready with a carefully selected stock.

Note—Our All, Wool Beaver Shawl at

Note—Our All-Wool Beaver Shawl at \$3 is considered a decided bargain. LINEN GOODS—We pride ourselves on the Linen Stock. Having imported largely of Tablecloths, Towelings, Napkins, Toa and Glass Cloths, we offer extraordinary goods in novelties of patterns and cheapness for quality.

The quarter dollar Huck Towel is astability.

tonishingly cheap.
THOSE WITO ARE ABOUT FURNISHING HOUSES should see the Lace Curtains we imported from St. Gallen, and Not-tingham. They are quite new in design and of prices a long distance below the old charges for same articles. In this department we are showing rare and beautiful Cretonnes, Terry, Reps, Plush-Piano and Table Covers, gergeously embroidered and most moderate in price.

BBONS-A full stock, Fall and Winter and Dress Goods; Fancy Satin doubleface Ribboas, in all widths; Roman and Fancy Plaid Sash Ribbons, full quality, at lower prices than usual. Think of all Silk Sash Ribbons at 29 cents a vard.

LUAKINGS—We have the most elegant Mat-elasses, for Ladios' Costs and Beavers of every grade. Our Woollen Goods, by the yard, are very cheap, as we are such large bayers of this class of goods, Scotch Plaid Charlings, at \$1.35 per yard. Tha Waterproofs are a great bargain.

TTLE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING-Beside Men's and Youths' Clothing, we have a special department for Little Suits and Children's Hats, and great attention is paid to this part of the business.

We have the latest New York and Philadelphia styles.

OVES-Just received, a very full line of Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's French Cloth Gloves. Our Kid Gloves embrace some of the

best brands. Jouven's first quality two buttons at \$1.25. Full line of Mon's one and two-button Castor and Dog-skin Gloves, lined and unlined. OSIERY AND UNDERWEAR-Children's Misses'. Ladies' and Gents' Hostery and Miscer, Ladies and Gents Howers and Underscar in enormous assortment. Wallor's regular Bubriggan how at 31c, are extremely cheap. Mea's Shirts and Drawers at 50 cents, and for Boys at 40

ANKETS-We offer at \$5 a superh Blanket For our special sales we had manufact tured | grand article that will bear critical comparison with unything yet seen. All qualities of Blatkets, up to \$22 per

ISLINS AND FLANNELS-All makes, widths and weights, at the right prices Not too much for one make and too little for another, but good make and the right price for all, so that a child can safely

SHALL BE PLEASED TO HAVE THE PEO-

13th Street, Philad'a.

Practe , \$5.10 its John Abbott, decreased, by Lived W. Dick-LE. by, by deed direct Jurio 12, 1877 and recorded in the Atomitic county clerk's efficient book No. 52 of deeds page 101.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1878.

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All advertisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday pight or early Friday mor ing. to insure publication. Otherwise they will no

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The stopping of trains on both roads at the Pennsylvania junction in Camden, is a great

Martin Smith, of Smithville, went ashore, one day last week, at Orleans Boach, Mass, and went to pieces | Farmers in this section say the poultry business has The crow were lost, and but two of the bodies have not paid during the past year, as the prices realized The C. & A. R. R. Company are

are to lay another track to Haldonfield, The cold weather of a few days last week and this, made good ice on the lake, and good skating, and it was well improved. Several part

bridges are to have solid stone abatments, like the one

have filled their ice houses with the ice, from 3 to 4 nches in thickness. M. L. Jackson has laid in a goo The concerts given at Pleasant Mills, on New Year's eve and New Year's night, were the best ever given in that place. The church was

filled both evenings. The music was under the direct

tion of Prof. D. B. Evans, of Bordentown, and Miss Mad aline Vansant provided at the organ. The church was We have been told, but we can but think it a joke that a station house and more is to be erected on the narrow gauge line at Ninth street, to be ratied Bernard station. Well, we don't know but that

least four or five houses within a mile of that very spot The West Jersey Surveyors' Asso- with the suffering poor Mr. D. Adams, the ciation held its annual meeting at Archer's Hotel, last butcher, has slaughtered nearly 100 hogs within the Sykes and Wm. Dyer.: Vice-Presidents : Clayton Linhe ordinary husiness had been transacted a dinner

Is a good place to begin a settlement. There are at

was partaken of in the dining room of the hotel. The officers and directors of the of G. W. Pressey, on Wednesday evening, and tool measures to phasecute the work on the Park and Lake rigorously, and put it into a presentable shape by the time spring opens, for pic-nics and other purposes. Le their efforts be seconded by all our citizens

At a meeting of Pioneer Council. No. 1, S. of T, held December 23rd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J.O. Ran-som; Vice-President, Wm. F. Trost; Sec. and Treas. M. Parkhurst: Lecturer, J. J. Griffith: Steward, L. H. Parkhurst; Asslet. Steward, P. H. Brown; I. Guard's S. D. Holmon; O. Guard, A. S. Gay; Ex. Com., P. H. Brown, S. M. Catheart.

23" Our thanks are due our old friend, Rev. A. Atword, formerly of Smith's Landing, now of Hympia, Thurston Co., Washington Tec., for papers from that far of land. He sends us the compl t the season, and says: "The South Jensey Beruntt TAN comes regularly. I can assure you it is a welcome titor. We ate ill well." He was located for three

ous at Scattle. His many friends in Atlantic county, The trains on the narrow gauge road only run to Pleasantville, and many of those from Atlantic City who went over that road, have been oblig ed to return to the old reliable, or go to Pleasantville bor City train as been tem sted, and that passengers Gloricester City narrow gathe, to take boat from certainly and a voiding for plack in energing on basin

1.57" A large and very leteresting meetto a way held on Monday evening lost. The follow fag are the officers elected for the coming year. Pres ident G. W. Pressey; Secretary, R. J. Byrnes; Treas., D. Colwell; Directors: L. R. Sproul, Theo. Regers, A. Alden, John Scullin, Y. H. Tilton, Wm. Bernshouse, L. G. R. & L. H. E. Bowles, M. D. M. L. Jackson. e Secretary reported the receipts of fist year 21.26 (Isla with a net treat lettle year of 147, which | Coget tree Guest legularly through the New has been appropriated on improvements on the Park Year with, instead, oh ain a prize. This num

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Local would wish you sale to heart to So has the refrainteen the fips of the procedure manner the procedure metals west of the Missouri, intiger, who would fit form does most provide, has colors, I as de a of Bret for care relief. Instead cluding British Color, bia and the West coast of of transfer of the control of the Stumper's Liver Mexico, storing 18 \$\mathcal{C}\$ shows a total yield of The Culverwell Medical Co. \$29,500,000, an excess of \$7,500,000 over 1876.

The meeting of the Park Associaen. Biggs, who was the President last year, steppe ut of his office with a graceful and pleasant speech Mr. Pressey stepped in with the promise of doing the est he could, and hoped he would, at the end of the little serious criticism. As will be seen by toferer the Secretary's report in another column, the financia has every encouraging sign to push the work, on the Park and lake to the complete fulfilment of the ulti-mate object the projectors have designed. And it is

Smith's Landing Itoms onut of ice...... Several Smith's Landing oyster boats ard throughout Smith's Landing is "shut that door." iptheria continues its alarming ravages in this townhip Our ice gatherers are filling their ice houses with ice only four inches thick.....Our aged townsman Capt. Joseph Ireland is recovering from his recent i disposition..... The revival at Salem church continues The schooner J. G. Babcock, Capt. to increase in interest nightly...... The building of sereral houses in the spring is now lieing talked of lly, etc., and all for only ten cents. It is handwere too mengre to leave any profit Two of our storekeepers have nearly \$1,000 due them from the laborer

putting their road into the best condition possible. The the damage done to the P. & A. C. B. R. Co.; on the Broadway, New York. neadows is estimated at \$3,000 Mr. Jas. Moore. Alms House Steward, and Mr. Evan Risley, discovered a burrow of 20 rats one day last week while engaged in Mr. Gibbins, of Trenton, N. J., has purchased Mr. lenry Wright's farm, and will take possession imm lately The Temperance as well as the Greenback nuse is gaining ground rapidly in Egg Harbor tow, hip. The club recently organized at Bargaintown resident, Dr. Job Somers; Vice-President, Abner Price We tender our congratulations to friend Dare and his r bride; may a propitious fate shower on them mulform blessings, and grant them many years of blendw land hereabouts that could be made exceedingly ductive of a good quality of hay by systematic drain ng and dyking, et a comparatively small expense paired the board walk over the Steelmanville crossing, ertainly deserve the name of public benefactors. There are many opportunities now to practically ex see and put into force our sympath;

past six weeks Tramps are numerous. They should "go west." Illinois declares her vagrant law uncon 1878 with its untried paths looms up before us, it is to be hoped that it may bring to us national prosperity, etter times, and all the blessings of civic peace REPORTER

G. R. Snyder, Secretary of the Alliance ends us the following :-Cemperance Hall, Front and Greene streets, renton, January loth and 16th, to call at 12

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While the moon shines?—the hurrying crowd Whose footsteps make the city loue The myriad faces - hearts that beat, No more in the descried street? Those footsteps in their dreaming man Gross thresholds of forgotten days;

me, might some day have reason to follower, the Misses Brown and their mamma, Cousin Clarises and Mrs. At last, one evening, Uncle Bungle were puzzled. However, necessity is the mother of invention. We apologized to the Misses Brown and their mamma for putting them all three together into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is deferred into the space room which is desired into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is desired into the space room which is all three together into the space room. We replaced into the space room which is desired into the space room which is desired into the space room which is desired into the parlor, and misde a condition of the space room. We replaced into the space room which is desired in the parlor, and misde a control with three chairs and a bolster for Miranda Jane in a cornor cupboard. Then Charlie improvised a bed over the bear with the replaced into the parlor, and misde a condition of the parlor, and misde a condition of the parlor of the parlor

"Thanks. Like to go to my room at once—wash my hands."

His room—he must be taken somewhere; not to the spare bedreom, for there Mrs. Jones and daughter were

had fairly began to enjoy corselves and begin to feel as though we should afternoon some one rapped at the door, and I was greeted with, "Hm! and had come it was greeted with, "Hm! and this world for a better."

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"Of course not," said Charlie.

"And we'll sit talking over the news, then some one will inquire for you; and being shown in, will prove to be under the news, then seemed to do a way with the personal politeness involved in the words, "Thanks," it is my duty to inform you that my latestance of the seemed to the seemed to do a way with the personal politeness involved in the words, "Thanks," it is fortune to your w

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my masio so, it makes my task lighter in the kitchen," she would say, cheerfully. Can it be, I would think, that she is to be looked down-on-simply because she was compelled to slave for somebody? Ab, no, she was doing her duty. It was the mission God had set out for her—and her reward would come by and by. One evening Tillie handed me a letter saying: "I want you to read the offer of another situation. I have had." I little guessed the contents as I took it from her. To my astonishment and pleasure it was a manly, noble heart pleading for her life to be placed in his keeping. Every word spoke the true man, nothing sickly or sentimental; just such a letter as I would want to receive under similar circumstances, and the writer, I knew the name well, and knew him to be a perfect man I could but say as I handed book the letter, "I hope you accepted." "Yes," and there was a wealth of happiness in the clear blue eyes, and some tears, too, I imagined. "I never knew what it was the letter," I hope your accepted." "Yes, and there was a wealth of happiness in the clear blue eyes, and some tears, too, I imagined. "I never knew what it was the look and any tendency in the understance of the blue which scarces of the book state of the blue which the huse of hosteler's Bitters may be relied upon with complete and therefore bealthful, urnaise, and the writer, late the world to care for me in such happiness." Then she toll two before. Just the thought that there is one person in the world to care for me in such happiness." Then she toll to meet—"he came to me in a few evenings felling him she was but a poor girl, it would be better for them not to meet—"he came to me in a few evenings felling him she knew as but a poor girl, it would be better for them not to meet—"he came to me in a few evenings felling him he knew as but a poor girl, it would be better for them not to meet—"he came to me in a few evenings felling him he knews but a poor girl, it would be better for them not to meet—"he came to me in a few evenings felling h

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