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[For the South Jersey Republican.] Step by Step.

Written in the interest of the "Atlantic County Temperance Alliance.

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

Step by step, be it ever so slow, Something we gain or lose as we go; We may rise, or may fall, just as we will, Tis a law of nature, we may not stand still.

Carelessly down the river of Time, A floating wreck, 'mid driftwood and slime; If you make no effort to stem the tide, It will bear you down to the cess pool wide.

Step by step, even the best may fall, For the downward road is open to all; And so gradual is the course you take, You will never notice the change you make

Until you are borne so far each day, You cannot again retrace your way ; Thus we grow weary and tempest tossed, Thus many a soul to Christ is lost.

Step by step, though but little at first, The more rapid strides belong to the worst; Little by little we sin again, It leaves its impression on heart and brain.

The voice of conscience becomes less a Until its warning we cease to hear; We grow to think less of what is right,

And the soul sinks down in eternal night. Would you shun the evil? listen boys, Be careful how you select your joys; Remember 'tis when you first begin,

Before you acquire a taste for sin. Before it has eaten your honor up; When the tempting paff of the sweet cigar, Is waited along on the breeze afar,

And the flaming signboard calls you in, Beware! tis the first approach of sin; And they who seek to entice you there, Are belying to spread the Devil's snare

Now do not say this does not hit you. You know and feel that my words are true; And the only way to resist the tide, Is to bravely pass on the other side.

For 'tis only a step from wrong to right, Only a step from darkness to light;

So easy to take, so hard to reclaim, Is a soul once lost to the sense of shame. Step by step, be it ever so slow,

Something we gain or lose as we go; We may rise, or may fall, just as we will, Tis a law ofbeing, we may not stand still. Hammonton, Jan. 27th, '80.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26, 1880. The Republican party of Ponnsylvania seems likely to declare itself independent of ring rule. and there is great rejoicing among Republicans

here. The Camerons have never been beaten in their party Conventions there, but they called the State Convention earlier than the party thought proper, in order to force it to instruct the delegation to Chicago to vote for General Grant. While Republicans have no fault to find with General Grant, they are desirous of a fair and free contest, and they look with complacency upon the reports that the Republicans of Pennsylvania reject Cameron's advice, and will act their own pleasure. It is feared by many that the actions of the Camerons basinjured General Grant's chances.

Senator Paddock of Nebraska, is a good representative of his State and section. He is now looking sharply after the interests of those who go out to settle or the public lands, having introduced four bills for protecting and regu lating their entering and solo.

The women's rights people are here trying to get Congress to recommend a 16th amendment in favor of woman's suffrage. They are slao urging to have delegations to all the party National Conventions this fall, and promise to support these candidates who favor their ideas. Probably their issluence will not be heavy.

Senator Blaine is momentarily expected here. and then we shall hear from the great Republican leader himself the facts about the fight in Maine. He has won a great victory there over a desperate gang of rascals, and the whole party horor him for it.

It begins to appear that the fault lies with Commissioner Pently himself for the tardiness. in the work of the Pension Office, and creat fault is found with him. The best judges assert that he has been all the time calling for more logislation and more bely to cover up his inefficioncy as an executive officer. He is one of Secretary Schurz's pets, and it is therefore difficult to offeet any change, but leading Republicans now declare that he is a very expensive

The Emigration Society here reports that they bave letters from Indiana, and other retreats of the colored men, who have fled from North Carolina, and they are very favorable. None of them want to return South, and they write continually for other; friends to follow them. Senator Voorhees will get all he wants of this kind of information.

The long term feature of the bond proposed by Mr. Wood does not meet the favor with which the 31 per cont. feature does. While the fact a majority of the members of the House believe in a 33 per cent., they favor a 30 year probabl, that the 30 year bond will provail.

MAXWELL

Communicated.

Mr. Editor:-

Thinking it might be interesting to your numerous readers to knew who think that a rumhule in the town of Absenan will conduce to the public good, and that Elmer Murphy is a proper person to keep such a house, as they certify by signing his application for license, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, I send you the list of their names.

The following are the names of those who signed Mr. Murphy's application, and those marked thus are members of the M. E. Church: Phomas Clark*, Wesley Loods, Joah Chamber,

lain*, Aaron Steelman*, Daniel Walters, Wesley C. Smith, Richard Doughty, Enoch C. Champion, Daniel Johnson, William Alexander, Israel S. Blackman, E. A. Doughty, Pitney Blackman: Quorre Farish: John Leeds William Hacket, Frederic C Boice.

Pleasantville, Jan. 27th, 1680.

It having just come to my knowledge that a report has been widely circulated charging that I had been arrested and imprisoned upon a charge of forgery, which report has given great pain and trouble to my aged and beloved father, and to other members of my family : being solemnly sworn I do depose and say: that said report is wholly and in every particular false and untrue; that I have nover in my life been arrested or imprisoned, or been threatened with arrest, upon the charge of forgery, or upon any other charge whatsoever; and that any report to the contrary is an infamous slander.

S. M. B. GODFREY, 35 Broadway, N. Y.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 23d day of January, A. D., 1880.

ANTONIO C. GONZALEZ, Notary Public.

State News.

A Salom trapper last week bagged nineteed loggerheads, all of which he found in one nest.

The editor of the Millville Republican and the editor of the Vineland Times are not in love with each other.

The Somerset county juil is without an oc

It is stated tout 75,000 bushels of cranborries eave been shipped from Ocean county during the past season.

The one hundredth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth occurred on the 25th instant.

A verdict for \$5,000 damages was given at Trenton on Thursday, the 21d inst., against William F. Skillman for seduction.

A company has been organized to build : nilroad to connect with the New Jersey Central from Island Heights through Point Pleasant thence northward.

Ex-Sheriff Poter A. Voorhees, of Somerset, recently celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of his marriage many of the clergy and the lead ing men of the county being present.

Forty-five tramps arrived in Paterson, in a single day. A noted Boston pickpocket, who was arrested in that city recontly, says that wide as their paradise.

Atlantic county has eight newspapers -seven printed in the English language and one in German. - W. J. Press. This is just five more papers than there should be in a county like this. If the people of Atlantic county would give to three papers the support that is now-spread over so many, then it would be a benefit all round, for the printers thus encouraged would give the people better papers, and the people would of course be correspond. ingly better satisfied.

General News.

Lobelia and sait, applied externally, are rec ommended for rheumatism.

There are eighty-two Mormon churches in Grout Britain and Ireland.

A Prussian gravedigger has been arrested

for roasting bodies and selling their fat. ir The East river bridge has already cost \$11,-406,457, leaving \$2,001,594 for its completion. A French paval surgeon is almost ready to declare that coffee is a specific remedy, for ty-

pheid fover. In 1856 the number of students in attendance at American colleges was 8,438; now about 30,000 are in attendance.

While the United States is compelled to be satisfied with a standing army of 25,000 men, Germany is to have one of 427,080.

It is reported that rich mines of Bessemen ores, used in the manufacture of steel, have been discovered on Cornwell Heights, Highlands of the Hudson.

The civilized world will be rejoiced to learn that Spain bas finally taken a decisive step House Committee on Ways and Means, and in which will ultimately bring about the abelition of slavery in Cuba and Porto Rico.

bond rather than one to run 50 years. It is and they are going to bold an Ecumenical probabl, that the 30 year bond will provail. Council, the call for which will be issued on the There are 20,000,000 Methodists in this world 6th of next May in Cincinnati.

On and after January 31st, a white light. illuminating the whole horizon with a finds every thirty seconds, will be shown at Laurel Point, in Albemarle Sound, North Carolina.

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Mississippi, with a total population of children, white and black, of the "school age," that is between the ages of 5 and 18 years, wi 390,080, has 180,000, or nearly one-half, who do not know even the alphabet. The New-York Central and Hudson River

Railroad Company have placed indicators at all stations, by which the departure or passing of a train is recorded to a minute. The figures are revealed to engineers at night by the of au illuminated dial. This plan is intended to prevent collisions.

They have a genuine grandfather's cleck Maryland, at the residence of the late Thes. M. Calvert, in Cecil county. The glock heat been running for twenty-one years without repairs. When Mr. Calvert died, the folks looked at the clock to note the moment of his death. The clock had stopped, and they can't make

Some of the legal aspirants at Freehold have been playing-some very practical_jokes on ess of their toney young associates. Letters have been written and un wers received from the toney young man, and finally an assignation entered into with what Toney supposed to be an indiscreet but highly respectable young lady of Jerseyville, whereupon Toney drove down and met in the dark what he supposed to be the young lady, to whom he addressed his endearing words, and, receiving no an wer, asked her in a plaintive, solicitous manner, "why so still" whereupon a whele platoon broke out in a roar of laughter. Then, to his great horror and surprise he found he had been caressing a dummy woman in the presence of his numerous associates. It is said be did not tarry long in Jerseyville that evening. Moye, you are very naughty to play such tricks on your young and impulsive associate.—Shore Press.

The monster Italian double turreted iron clad Duilio, the most powerful war vessel in the world, in a trial of her speed on Jan. 10th, gave fourteen miles per hour, working at sixsevenths of her full capacity. It is expected that she will eventually attain a speed of fifteen miles per hour. Her performance greatly exceeus the recent estimates, and is regarded as highly satisfactory. The dimensions of the Duilio are length, 339 feet, and breatth, 65 feet. Her displacement or tonnage is 10,659 tons. The thickness of her armour is 22 inches throughout. Her hull is altogether of iron and steel, and her engines ere of 7500 horse power. The armament of the Duilio consists of four 100-ton Armstrong guns, 33 feet long, firing projectiles 2500 pounds in weight, with powder charges of 350 pounds. She has also a powerful ram, and at the stern a torpedo boat.

When Thomas Buchanan Read was in London during the first year of the Civil War, he was invited one evening to meet Mr. Tennyson. As soon as they were introduced the Englishman began to speak of the war, saying: "I have had much sympathy with your country, Mr. Read; but I have withdrawn my sympathy now. I feed bound to tell you that your cours Paterson is known to the fraternity far and try is going to perdition, and I dont mind it, either. England, Mr. Read, is not with the North in this barbarous struggle." Road, nettled by such rudeness, determined to be rude in seturo, and retorted thus : "You need not distarb yourself, Mr. Tennyson, about my country. It can get on perfectly well without England or English sympathy. We intend to do our own fighting. 'Xou're giving yourself unnocessary unsurfaces. To be plain, Mc. Tennyson, we Americans of the North don's care a --- about you Englishmen, and the sooner you learn it the more trouble you will be saved," "My rudeness," remarked Read. "seemed to please Tennyson. He was very polite and kind after my explosion, treating me for the remainder of the evening with distinguished consideration."

> Why Some People are Poor. Brooms are never hung up and are

Nice handled knives are thrown into hell

water. Clothes are left on the line to whip to pe

Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to des and fall apart.

Dried fruits are not taken care of in scason and become wormy.

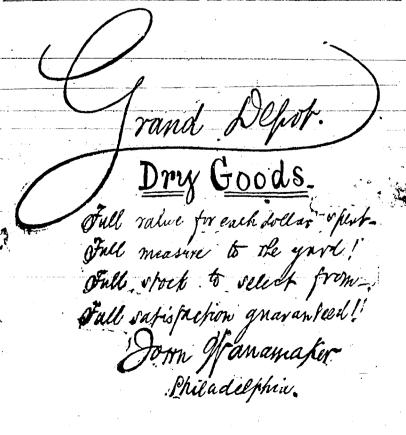
Rage, strings and paper are thrown into the

Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scalding.

Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and sprouts are

not removed until the potatues become werther The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and

the pan is left with the dough sticking to it. Bits of meat, vegetables, bread and cold puddings are thrown away, when they might he warmed, steamed and served as good as new,



The Toll-Gate Keeper. Within a fork where two roads meet, and form as one a broader a That town ward leads, his toll-house stands, Exacting tribute from both hands. Tall, slender beams, and swinging light, With ropes to pull them down at night, Like well-sweeps lean, or fish-ro-is sly, To catch the fishes going by. Here has he been, year in and out, For half a century, about; Watching the travel, up and down, To and from the market town; Exchanging greetings, jokes and news, And sometimes, briefly, weighty views; As much a landmark as a tree Has this old toll-man come to be. With bits of information rife, From panoramio peeps of life, A woven web of history Of all that region formed as he. Within the toll-house many hours, The cold, or heat, or sudden showers Excuse I've made, to hear the good Old yarns of my own neighborhood But e'er alert his ear to feel The faintest sound of hoof or wheel The story stops, and strides he out To man the gate, a warder stout He meets all comers, day and night, And, like a star, his lantern light

Gleams in summer, flashes in cold-When does he sleep, this watchman old A huckster's sorry horse he checks, And doleful fowls stretch out their necks, While on the box, a sunken heap, The greasy huckster snores, asleep. Doctor passes and wars his head, · Tells who is born, who sick, who dead. Farmer's wagon shrieks down the hill And pays the gate fee back from mill. Hallooing men and barking dogs Urge on a drove of trudging hogs. A monster stack rolls down the way Of timothy or clover hay. Emigrant's dusty, covered car, Coming and going very far. Under the pike's white cloud there move A horseman and a cattle drove. A family in Sunday rig, A preacher in his rocking gig-They pass the gate and do not pay-

There is no charge to church to-day. With mirth and shout and bounding steed The groom and bride their party lead, Or, slowly wending, comes a train Whose charge will not pass by again. Or, lo! the royal pageant see-A circus and menagerie. Along the snowy turnpike track The singing wheels go torth and back, And sleigh-belled horses rush and smo

And giddy riders laugh and joke. The toll-gate keeper fears the rain-'No wear on metal, all clear gain;

Finest sleighing I ever saw, But woethe pike when comes the thaw!' -John Clover.

NINA.

Victor Blumenthal was sauntering through the public garden, thinking about the picture he was painting, thinking how the light among the trees suggested certain strains of make triends with Nins. She had happened into a shop to purchase and target and the production of precious precious metal three was natified of mine;" and the deeped bring the very image of Undine herself." Just then the child beside her reached across the brim of the basin to toss a crumb into the water and lost her balance. Quick as thought Victor sprang to the rescue, brought the child up the water and tost her balance. Quick as thought Victor sprang to the said confronted Undine, out of whose face all the rose had faded, all the sunshine had fled. "Oh, how shall I thank you' what shall I do for you?"

With a started and dropped fler hand and cropped fler hand and cropped fler hand and proposed into a shop to purchase and happened into a shop to purchase and that the picture he was painting, thinking how the light among the trees.

Whells, Fargo & Co.'s circular and only only in the production of precious metals during the past year fixes the rown, but another's plethoric purce of yourg?"

"It is curious to note, says the New York Scar, low a flaming new silk hand who is Victor Blumenthal?"

At the same moment a strange hand detent the door did had taken up, not the very image of Undine herself." Just then the child be side her reached across the brim of the basin to toss a crumb into the water and lost her balance.

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That Gendelaw, is the first of the same meant nonsense.

"Then Grandelaw has told you about him? Yes; it was so romantic—and sale." "Grandelaw, sits proposed a thousand pardons, and obsquiously bowed himself out of sight.

After this, what could Nina do but to accept him at his own valuation? How deed the people, for one had the control to the should under the production of precious metals there is advantaged to the sa

you here," she confessed. "Jenny brings her mother's thanks. How can we repay you but with our prayers?"

"If you could sit to me—"
"I? You mean Jenny?"
"I mean yourself. If you could come to my studio and let me paint you—'

Oh, you are laughing at me! was never more serious in my

is it to you, or me?"

he was married?"

"My son and I think differently," replied his mother; but she remembered afterward that Nina had lingered and the other thousands who reach the plied his mother; but she remembered afterward that Nina had lingered and the other thousands who reach the plied his mother; but she remembered afterward that Nina had lingered and the other thousands who reach the plied his mother; but she remembered afterward that Nina had lingered and the other thousands who reach the mines monthly, some two or three dozen strike it rich," but what good will that do the remainder? To may explained; and when Grandelaw him self returned to Laurel Lodge, there was a little three-cornered note on his library table, in Nina's hand, which read:

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"Nothing, nothing," the answered.
"I do not doubt it. But she had grown that informed the face, flushed in the tax you too long."
"No, shereplied; "I was only think-

ing that if I made my flowers so slowly, hould starve. Victor laughed softly. Fame is bet-And life is better any fame." And then Victor threw down his

And Nina followed, nothing louts. Theodora? And then she hid her face in her pillow, remembering how her iere, with sails blowing out like wings heart had gone out to a married man pleasure-boats loitering or speeding by!
How gayly the sun smote the city's spires, and changed the windows of dingy warehouses on the wharves into precious stones like those of Aladdin's palace! How much pleasanter all this was then gitting at home in adult allow. white gulls in the offing, and was than sitting at home, in a dark alley, over the artificial flowers, trying to embody her fancies in satin and velvet!

Victor walked to the dark alley in the duck with Nice and thought of the value of shedows beginning from the control of the

dusk with Nina, and thought of the white lilies that grew into perfect Nina, but in his anxiety mailed the let-So the friendship grew between Victor and Nina-Nina, the poor little flowermaker the last of her race, and Victor Blumenthal, the artist and millionaire —and the picture grew apace. Some-how he dared not finish it, lest Nina should feel her debt paid, and escape

"Oh, what is that beautiful thing? she asked one day, as he trilled a familiar air while spreading his palette. Did-you-make_it_up_yourself? face all aglow.

"It is an air from an opera," laughed Victor—"from Trovatore. The honor of 'making it up' belongs to one Verdi. Have you never heard an opera?"

the glitter of lights and beautiful faces, Grandelaw, there was a tall, gracious the shinmer of silks and jewels, the woman waiting for them on the veranda, odor of musk and sandal-wood, and the kind, handsome face of Victor Blumen- hand, and made Nina a stately bow. thal shining upon her! How the tenor sang out, sweet as syllables of love! larks," asked Nina's lover. low the soprano soared! what depths rrow, what delight swelled and ebbed with the chords! Did people really love and suffer and despair and triumph like this? Had she lived through it all herdiscovered tears in her eyes. Other peo-ple were laughing around her; one tall "Oh, how she must hate me!" cried gentleman almost stopped to look under Nina.

Nina.

But if Cousin Stella hated or loved,

a poor make-shift for fire and spirit."
At about this time he received nev about this time he received news night or two.
"Indeed," said Mrs. Grandelaw. that his only sister was seriously ill in London. He was obliged to drop his pencil and fly to her without so much as bidding Nina good-bye; but he would write and explain, he promised himself. In the meantime Grandelaw found occasion to make triends with Nins. She of Victors?

"Indeed," said Mrs. Grandelaw. "Is thousand plants, instead and dropped her fan. It was horrible! I looked up at the young queen; she had turned her eyes away.

East recently five thousand plants, instead and overtook him. It was horrible! I looked up at the young queen; she had turned her eyes away.

If we should hear the cry of murder we should run. Now, don't be too hasty in calling us a coward. A man

been Mrs. Blumenthal."
"Jealous!' repeated Nina—" Mrs.

"Oh, then, perhaps you did not know wiser daughter."

answered. | your file of old Tribunes, I should happen upon one containing the marriage of Victor Blumenthal to his cousin very white, and her eyes shone like very white, and her eyes shone like wandering stars and the needle trembled in her hand.

Of course he is on the came day, and your deceit would be a solution of the course he is on the came day, and your deceit would be a solution. bled in her hand. "Of course he is on the same day, the your married," she added, in a lighter tone, kill whatever love I had learned to bear

What had Victor Blumenthal meant,

one," laughed his cousin Stella.

only the idea never occurred to me you. "So good-by, and make Stella happy

what had Victor Blumenthal meant, she asked herself, "by these words a thought too tender," by glances that thought too tender," by glances that the Victor threw down his "The sun is setting," he said; and kissed the pink finger-tips? Why go out upon the bay for inspecting the said; her out only to break her time where she became Victor's wife. had he sought her out, only to break her had he sought her not love his cousin heart? Did he not love his cousin Harper's Bazar. A Spanish Bull Fight.

Edward King describes as follows a bull fight which took place in Madrid before the King and Queen of Spain: A daring fellow, in green tights, white silk stockings, and a jacket blazing with gold and iewels ran up in front of the gold and jewels, ran up in front of the bull, holding in each hand a flexible dart enveloped in straw at one end. Quick as lightning the bull sprang at him, but the man went to one side and the two darts were sticking in the aniwhite lilies that grew into perfect beauty and sweetness, though rooted in mould and slime.

Nina, but in his anxiety mailed the letter without an address, she had been engaged to Mr. Grandelaw for a month with rage; he shook himself, but they always and had gone to visit his already, and had gone to visit his mother in a neighboring town till the wedding should take place, without leaving any trace behind her. Grande frightened them so that they fled in leaving any trace behind her. Grandelaw had, in fact, persecuted her into
consent. A thousand thing s had conspired in his favor. She had fallen ill
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The fightened them so that they fled in the fled in the fled in the fightened in the fightened them so that they fled in the fled in the fled in the fightened them so that they fled in the fled in and into debt, and work had failed, and Thousands of voices were screaming Creadelaw had sent his own physician advice from the benches. "Rafael! and into debt, and work had failed, and Grandelaw had sent his own physician to her, with fruits and flowers, had taken her out in his carriage when air was prescribed, and had ended by proposing to take care of her all her life, by winning a reluctant consent to endow her with all his worldly goods. Victor had deceived her, or rather she had taken too much for granted, and had deceived herself, and what better could she do than reward the devotion of deceived herself, and what better could she do than reward the devotion of this blessed night. What a coincidence!" And so, when the city lamps were trying to outdo the stars, Victor drew Nina's trembling hand within his draw Nina's trembling hand within his draw Nina's trembling hand within his draw nina's tremblem of the gay and fashionable world inside the theater. And what a world it was, with all the glitter of lights and beautiful faces.

deceived herself, and what better could she devotion of Grandelaw, who assured her that he devotion of Grandelaw, who assured her that he devotion of Grandelaw, who assured her that he had love enough for them both?

Everybody was every kind at Laurel Lodge; everything was fine enough to win a mercenary heart, if Nina had owned one. Nobody hinted that thistle down flew to the rescue a dozen capeadors, who fluttered their cloaks in the bull's vision until he was directed from his victim. Then they gradually became a part of the gay the fore his eyes. The bull flew at it. The matador made a false to the mated or made a false to the made and puivering, to hear a tempest of matedictions. The bull was after him again, and followed him. Lightly as a directed the theat thistle down flew to the rescue a dozen capeadors, who fluttered their cloaks in the bull's vision until he was directed from his victim. Then they gradually become the foliak directly before his eyes. The bull flew at it. The matador made a false cloak directly before his eyes. The bull and held the red cloak directly before his eyes. The bull flew at it. The matador made a false step, saved himself, and looked up, pale and quivering, to hear a tempest of matedictions. The bull was after him again, and followed him. Lightly as a consumer in boxes and cases over 50,made looked up, pale and policy in the bull was after him again, and followed him. Lightly as a start with the present capital of the several consumer.

The present capital of the several consumer in boxes and cases over 50,made looked up, pale and from his victim. Then they gradually brought him to a standstill, and the matador came before him again. Now Rev. H. W. Bonnett, of Cedar Rapids, began a terrible duel between man and beast. The cloth was at the bull's deposited by his parishioners in a box reach, he plunged at it and seemed to provided for that purpose. "Have the skies fallen, that we catch "Stella has come to look at her rival." The bull saw it, but the cloak was be-said Mrs. Grandelaw, when Nina bade fore him—S-s-t! Down came the

self, somewhere, somehow, that it thought so herself, but I disapprove of seemed an echo of her own experience; cousins marrying."

or was it but a shadow of things to come? When the curtain fell, Victor "I dare say she loved him well streams. The matador drew another that a country a United States Senator from an discovered tears in her eves. Other needs to be a superior to the assumed name of Stormont, was forwhich the blood poured in large which the blood poured in large that the streams. The matador drew another that the state of the streams are the state of the stat sword, and the duel began again. Each time that he stabbed the beast but years has known and conversed with so her hat as he passed, bowed to her companion, and would have joined them had Blumenthal been less frigid. "I have seen that gentleman before," said Nina; "he came with a lady who was in a hurry for some flowers I had promised. He called her Stella."

"It was his cousin, Stella Grandelaw," said Victor.

One day Victor, who could no longer find a pretext to continue the sittings, town was talking of it before night. "Such flesh-tints! such expression! such beauty!"

But if Cousin Stella hated or loved, she knew how to disguise her feelings; nobody could be gayer or sunnier than she knew how to disguise her feelings; nobody could be gayer or sunnier than she during those days. She sparkled with repartee and anecdote, and shook her listeners with gales of laughter. Perhaps she was showing Grandelaw what a mistake he had made to choose this said, shadowy woman instead of herself.

"I have been sitting for my portrait," she said one evening. Nina's heart gave a little stir: had she not sat for her picture one evening. Nina's heart gave a little stir: had she not sat for her picture one evening. The moon was shining in through the long windows of the "Such flesh-tints! such expression! such beauty!"

"Yet it does not equal the original," said Grandelaw.

"No," returned Victor; "pigment is a poor make-shift for fire and spirit."

At about this time he received news that his only sister was seriously iil in the deed "gaid Mrs. Grandelaw." Is that his only sister was seriously iil in the content of the first of the same market. According to the same market. According to the same market. According to the best estimates the United States as they saw the poor animal walk away as they saw the poor animal walk a "Is which all brutish malice had departed

accept nim at nis own valuations from shine had fled. "Oh, how shall I thank out what shall I do for you?" she cried. "If you had not saved her, how could I have lived? She is my little neighbor, and I promised to be so careful of her. Oh, though you are a stranger, I feel as if you were my best friend!"

"Then oblige me by meeting me here again, and telling me how our little friend hears her treathing." he returned, as he put them into a carriage. Then he went to his studio, and tried to lim the lace of Undine, and thred wown his brush in despair. And the next day, happening into the public garden again, the saked. "It hought perhaps we should meet." "Did you not sit to Victor Blumenthal's propersor of the fortune. She died an blushing, with the child beside her."

"I thought perhaps we should meet." I should have been jealous, if I had loved and one of the other interests in the land, except statistics it is about ten times less than that of the routines with that of other products peculiars the country? According to statistics it is about ten times less than that of the routines less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of the sabout ten times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of either hay or corn, six times less than that of the sabout half as great as that of ontas a great state of one of the line have times he observed that she avent meridule on the sabout half as great as that of ontas a bout neck and neck with that of the routine." The owner my these the country? According to statistics it is about ten times less than that of the have had a thousand sittings."

"Not nearly so many," sighed Nina.
"I should have been jealous, if I had been Mrs. Blumenthal."

"Jealous!" repeated Nina—"Mrs.
Blumenthal! His mother?"

"His wife—Victor's wife."

"His wife—Victor Blumenthal's wife!"

"Ob then perhaps you did not know wiser daughter."

would go to him. She would leave this prison for ever and ever. How had she raised on five and a lalf midlion acres, or thirty-four thousand quarter sections of land. Had the men who have wasted a year of time and more or less money in the mining regions put both into wheat, they would have earned some hundreds of thousands of dollars and have become settled farmers, with some business standing and prospects. Of iser daughter." business standing and prospects. Of the thousands who are already there

Under the Sod. The ancient maxim long hath stood: "Nothing of the dead but good;"

We find but human brotherhood No matter what our faults have beer The angel, Death, steals gently in, And covers over every sin,

Under the god Our brother man we hated so, And wished him every mortal woc We nity, as he lieth low, Under the sod.

(h! could we to the truth agree As taught by Him of Galillee, How different would our judgment be Above the sod! -H. Clay Preuss

ITEMS OF INTEREST

There are no sweets in family jars .-There are 4,000 colored Free Masons Well, here we are, among the tttt

The average salary of the regular teachers in Boston is \$975. Harvard college has furnished eleven

"Have the skies latten, that we catch a reach, ne punged at it and seemed to annihilate the matador. But no! the annihilate the matador. But no! the man was always out of reach, and his gleaming blade was playing in the air. The checks sent out from Washington man was always out of reach, and his gleaming blade was playing in the air. The bull saw it, but the cloak was bettered bonds filled twenty mail bags.

her good-night. "We feared that my sword between the animal's fore shoul that a common vagrant and drunkard, son would marry Stella some day. She ders; but the bull, with a no that a common vagrant and drunkard,

slightly the crowd cursed him. Then many celebrated and interesting persons he redoubled his energies and seemed to as has the Prince of Wales, and conse-

Now at her side he kneeling sighed His sighs of woefu. size: Oh, hear me here, for lo, most low rise before your eyes.' "This soul is sole thine own, Louise-

T will never wean, I ween, The love that I for aye shall feel, Though mean may be its mien! "You know I cannot tell you no."

"Since you are won, O infrest one, The marriage rite is right!-The enapel niele I'll lead you un This nigh,t" exclaimed the knight -Eugene Field.

I love you aught, as sure I ought

BURIAL OF PERSONS ALIVE.

The Difficulty of Telling the Different Petween Death and a State of Trance Oh, merciful God!" piously exclaims amilio, now many living men and women are annually taken to their graves!" Were it possible to get at the truth the victims in this country alone might be numbered by many scores-possibly by hundreds. Mr. G. Eric Mackay, in the current number of Belgravia, gives a very interesting articl on the subject of "Premature Burials. in which he points out how difficult it is to discern the difference between death and a state of trance—indeed, he roes so far as to claim that the difference as never been quite clearly understood by the generality of mankind. The article calls attention to several instances of premature burials on the continent of Europe; instances which involve stories of trance, the semblance The wit of the last line is in the word of death holding its sway over the human body for hours and days, and no

merely for minutes, as in the case of ordinary fainting fits. In his opening remarks the writer says:
"In days when land is dear, and burial rights less sacred than the rights of builders and contractors, coffins have been opened with the pickaxe, in the act of converting cemeteries into streets and gardens. Here a grave has been discovered whose inmate has turned in its shroud; here a corpse clutching its dead men and dead women lying in their graves as the dead never lie in a Christian land at the moment of burial. Mr. Mackay gives an account of supposed, died of over excitement at the prospect of being married. When the rst shovelful of dirt was thrown on the inside. The coffin was unscrewed, but too late, the girl was found in an attitude of horror and pain impossible to describe —her eyes wide open, her teeth clenched, her hands clutching her hair, but life was extinct. An instance showing the utter depravity of the Italian undertakers and grave-diggers is given in which they actually tried to snatch the body of a lady from her friends, one of whom thought she was not dead. As they were about to drag it from the bed he "dead body" moaned, and soon afhood, and lived to tell the story of her escape from the tomb. A learned cardicided that the unfortunate cardinal should be embalmed, but when the surgeons began their operations the patient awoke, but too late, the wounds were

A case is given in which a young lady arose out of her collin and appeared before the family at supper, "pale and death." The doctor, the priest and the undertaker saw the error of their way, but the priest alone made amends, by officiating at the young lady's wedding a year after he had presched her funeral nan, lay twenty hours in a trance, and partowly escaped being buried alive. To have often heard the story of the onsul's wife who was buried alive and pleased from her painful position by obhers, who broke open the cosin to eal the lady's jewelry. Among the ther stories of resuscitated victims of pparent death, is one of an old gentle-ian who was revived by one of his keptical friends putting a burning taper his nose. His life was saved, but the

ments are of children being born in | in the world to take for it. tomb, one of whom, according to Ir. Mackay, being discovered by a lek" incident, lived to be a man, and utenant-general on the frontiers of

bubtful if the greatest care is exercised e good physicians cannot be at the ath beds of sick persons, and where h and poor alike are often intrusted doctors who are neither famous for arning or intuition. The writer in clyravia is inclined to think that one the needs of the world at the present ment is a simple test, and not a com icated series of tests; which would b

ht of the reach of the poor and beyond e reach of inexperienced or badly-paid ectors. It will be reassuring to have

We had heard so much talk about

is self-raising flour that we bought a

ster-Occan.

arrel of it the other day, and yet, when ne bill came in, we had to go and use the amount ourself. There are all ds of swindlers nowadays.-Peck' Block, chilly March and November are th worst months of the year for those suffer ough Syrup near by, and such sufferers will able to brave the rough weather without

The Codfish Riddle.

The following ingenious riddle on the word "cod," and its ingenious answer, made a famous current item in all the newspapers forty years ago. Harners Cazar reviews it, and says:
Who is the author of the riddle on cod? It wants polish, but it is cleve

enough to make one surprised that it i 'Cut off my head, and singular I am; Cut off my tail, and plural I appear; ut off my head and tail, and, wondrous fact Although the middle's left, there's nothing

To which the following reply was sent—leaving the solution a riddle still to all but the solver and maker. 'What is my first? It is a sounding sea What is my last? It is a flowing river.

And in their mingling depths I wander free, The parent of sweet sounds, though mu

'sounds," the allusion being to the 'sounds" (air-bladders) of codfish, esteemed a great delicacy by epicures.

A mind unsteady of purpose is like a toy balloon veering with every wind, drifting in many directions and arriving at nowhere.

Scientists may Differ About the pathology of rheumatism, its originand whether it be hereditary, but irrefingable a reliable means of subduing that tendency. Some of the prescribed remedies for the dis-ease are decidedly objectionable from the dancase are decidedly objectionable from the una-ger attending their use, others are utterly in-effectual, the best, the safest check is the Bit-ters. This very obstinate malady, the more effectually to overcome it, should be grappled offin a strange noise was heard from the | terrible, what ceaseless pain it can inflict. Why then, should this atrocious, often tatal complaint be allowed to guin headway through indifference to its earliest symptoms, when sate, long tested and strongly cine presents itself. In addition to sug gesting this a means of relief it seems not

There is nothing better for a farmer or out door man than a good rubber boot, and nothing so exasperating as a bad one. Competition terward was thoroughly revived by a medical practitioner of the neighbor-thing to find a rabber boot really worth the thing to find a rubber boot really worth the money asked for it. The Candee Rubber Co. of New Haven, Ct., however, has lately put or nal incurred the displeasure of the king, and on being rebuked fell to the ground, denote its freedom from adulterative mixture it is called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling Boot It is made, on honor, as pure as can be made and is warranted three months. By an inge mous contrivance a space is provided at th top of the leg for recording the date of the sale, by punching holes in the spaces pro-vided—like a milroad ticket—so that there may be no trouble about the warrant. The upper and leg of the "95" Boots are doubled, and the soles are one-half inch thick of solid rubber from toe to heel. Ordinar rubber boots are barely a quarter inch thick in the thickest part, and only one-eighth at the shank. A descriptive circular can be of tained by sending a postal direct to the com-pany; or the "95" Boots can be found at most of the stores.

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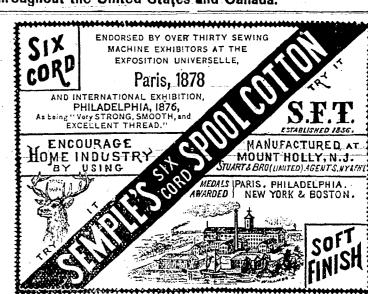
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The New Jersey State republican vo the National Convention at Chicago.

trade and commerce. It will be issued monthly, at \$2.00 a year. It is neatly printed on tinted paper, and contains 56 pages, and has a rich fund of good reading. All interested in the use of paper interest in manufacture, tion were very good. He is a strong man and their dependents, with less heart to ask an advance the next time, and a shorter time to work, as the fires are usually put out in the hottest season of the year. It is almost universally admitted among the best laborers, and especially among the Nation.

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point for the approaching campaign. size, totally oxydized; in all five emblems, Presidential booms flourish and will con- each in its proper position. They rest on tinue to do so until after the great Con. a foundation of yellowish drab limestone. wentions, when the real excitement of the | Whether these articles have anything to struggle will commence. The Maine do with Masonry as understood and foolishness is going to work as an aid to practiced at the present time is not exactthe Republican party, for it only exhibits ly known, for it is a matter of dispute the unscrupulousness of the Democratic among Masons themselves as to the anparty in their grasping after power .-Their mode of procedure as exhibited "down east" is not such as satisfies the pains will be spared to give them a carepeople of this free Republic, and the end | ful and thorough investigation. Whether will show it so.

unanimously decided in favor of the Re- and being submitted to proper examinapublicans, as every one knew they would tion. do. The poor Fusionists are now left without a sign or vestige of a stay to rest their hopes on. Foiled at every turn in their shameless attempt to steal the State | communities, in which the manufacturing have so shamefully abused. However, control the South by fraud and violence, it has not yet come to that pass when free and lawful Northern majorities can be in strict old puritan New England.

The Grand Division Assembled at Temperance Hall, Trenton on Wednesday morning. The morning session was taken up in routine business, Committee reports, &c. On assembling after dinner, officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: G. W. P., G. C. Mair; G. W. S., H. B. Howell, of Trenton; G. W. T., Wm. Robbins, of Trenten; G. Chap., Rev. J. W. Morris, of Mt. Holly; G. Con., S. T. Begent; G. S., Henry Boumley. The April session will be held at Elizabeth, the July session at Island Heights, near Tom's River, the October session at Keyport, and the sesmion of January, 1881, at Trenton.

It is the poorest method of economy when a man refuses to subscribe to his bread because he intends having sponge cake." All the while the local paper is community in which he resides, and, of the employer, that in his selfishness he year. Mr Gardner, confirming a deed mapport. This is not the sort of usage order to increase faster his own profits is publisher has a right to expect, and ishness of a few employes may stand in Mr. Jeffries presented a petition for the repeal of the act for the preservation of fish in Atlantic county, passed 1878.

The paper deserves none whatever in recent living for themselves and their familiarn.—W. J. Press.

The preservation of fish in Atlantic county, passed 1878.

Referred to the Committee on Fisheries.

Mr. Potts introduced a supplement to

mew in California. Governor Perkins since plainly illustrates. salis the attention of the Legislature to Co., who have successfully conducted the

was confirmed on Monday. This is the been elected for the State Republican tion as well as in the capitalists, and we Cathartic Pills

ing as yet, and the prospect for a quiet are in a fever of excitement over some the working class of people. Until the and comparatively uneventful session wonderful discoveries under the obelisk workingman can see that his employers' seems to be good. The Democratic male now in process of removal from Alexan-interest is his interest, and the capitalist state of the digestive apparatus. jorities, in the House and Senate, are en- dria to New York. According to the tel- can see that the comfort and welfare of deavoring to walk as carefully as possible egraphic account, they consist of a Ma- his laborers ought to be one of his suorder to better their prospects for captur- long, seventeen inches broad and twenty- made one from the other. ing the White House nextfall. It is easy live inches thick; a pure white stone, rep to see that most of the political doings resenting an apron; two altars of red now are calculated with a view towards granite and between them a Mason's Being the remarks of a Western Congre the effect they will have in gaining a spoon-shaped iron trowel of ordinary

tiquity of their order. However, they will all be brought over here, where no even then, any thing definite or satisfactory can be arrived at, can only be ascer-The Supreme Court of Maine has again | tained on their safe arrival in this country,

A Chapter on Strikes.

The growing trouble in many of our

Government, they now need only some interest is the principal interest, is plainly sequestered spot where they can quietly | discernable. And some questions solved be buried out of sight of their out- by the workingman might be of impor- An' he gi'n that head o' his a thump, raged countrymen, whose confidence they | tance to him at present and of much ben- | An' sot his brain to work on a jump efit in the not distant future. The cry of there is a moral to the whole affair to the antagonism between labor and capital is effect that, even if the Democrats can often heard, and if there is any truth in this, it is a dreadful one to the laboring class of people even in a free country .-Antagonism between the employer and overridden in any such manner, much less the employee means starvation or destitution to the employee and loss irrecovera ble to the employer. As long as one is opposed to the other it is loss for one, Bleig yer, stranger, Jim ain't proud, If the is President; an' he knows in a crow death for the other. But to drop the idea of antagonism and look at some plain facts not far below the surface, you will see the primal cause for all the disturbance in every community where the strike is inaugurated for an increase of wages Ford, of Elizabeth; W. A., Wm. P. Mc | The laboring man works for a stipulated amount. With no capital invested he is not burdened with the care that is naturally incident upon invested means. The sequiring all bridges costing less than sequirity that employs him may have been \$200 to be built by the township comcapital that employs him may have been the hard earned wages of a man that has office of county examiner and surveyor, labored for years with industry and econ- empowering boards of freeholders to emomy to get something ahead to commence ploy such an officer, whose duty it shall business on, and the same care that enabled him to accumulate something, will have to be exercised in rightly placing his means, and in the judicious employ
not to get something anead to commented to be business on, and the same care that enable to supervise the construction of all bridges to be built or repaired, and to perform any other service appertaining to his profession at the request of the freeholders, at a compensation not exto one or another of the great metropoli
of what he has already accumulated. rendered. Mr. Hobart, making sum-When the contract is made between the turnable in two instead of five days; alexchange, "say that he cannot afford man of means and a day laborer, the so reducing the fees in all such cases, laborer assumes no liability for loss and Mr. Rabe, requiring those desiring to accounts for no failures. Now the unjust practice dentistry to study the art in a going on working for the benefit of the accusation that is often brought against reputable dental college at least one

The anti-Chinese crusade has begun stance brought to our notice a few weeks that it shall be unlawful to kill wood iscusses the question in his inaugural, The old and substantial firm of Hay &

remedial measures" which are within glass manufacturing interest in Winslow the control of the State, says that the for a number of years past, found their tion of General Runyon for Chancello. General Government must be looked to business almost at a stand still in the was confirmed. for a "complete suppression of the evil," month of December, on account of their In the House, final passage of supple and predicts that the National Republican | refusing to advance the wages of a numparty cannot long remain indifferent to ber of tenders in their works who were from driving faster than a walk. the question, nor fail to recognize the ne- then being paid by the blowers as their cossity of speedily erecting a barrier sub-employes (in which contract the comagainst this new danger which threatens | pany had no say.) The bad results from transmitted through the the very existence of our civilization. this untimely demand was the loss to the mails as second class mat- Bills have already been introduced in the firm of two weeks running, during which Legislature prohibiting corporations from time the fires were blocked, the keeping employing Chinese labor, and refusing back from honest, hard working men, who ousiness aceasé ara s composed in and no desire to be and, over two should vention will meet at Trenton, May 6th, whole or part of persons not citizens of sand dollars in wages, while the men who for the purpose of selecting delegates to the United States or eligible to become were dependent on these men for work

had no say in the strike whatever. Now Chancellor Runyon's re-appointment The Pennsylvania delegates who have have been found in other men's composiin this matter the selfishness seems to was confirmed on Monday. This is the first instance of the re-appointment of a Chancellor since that office was first established in 1844, which fact must be extended to far defeats itself. It would be will for the bonest, hard working man to defect a the rich two laborary in 40 years of the 1844, which fact must be extended to far defeats itself. It would be will for the bonest, hard working must be entailty adjusted. To secure activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. They are the result of the advantage of him. The result of the stone have a few limits of the stone have a few limits of the stone have a few limits of the ston

those who do their own thinking, that the The Masons and cryptologists generally whole system of strikes, is detrimental to

Jim Blaine.

Of Maine.

How, in the year

Stranger, luk y'ere.

Mos' car ous thing

But, stranger, you

Ol' Maine

Ol' Jim

Brain's his,

That's what it is

That's the ring!

It was a big thing

An' see him,

That's Blaine.

New Jersey Legislature.

In the Senate, on Mouday, Jan. 26th, bills were introduced by Mr. Schenck,

That's him,

Stranger, you're right!

An'-sny! come up to-night

F' even a political ring

. To try to steal a State:

If that ain't what they tried to do

May chaw me in two.

The folks is squar,

Saw their glim.
An' know'd their tricks:

An' spoilt the fix.

Why, stranger, he's all brain

Of eighteen-eighty.

Jim stood 'n' fought 'em all,

Fought 'till he made 'em fall

By his blows weighty!

As a Dinner Pill they have no equaldeavoring to walk as carefully as possible son's square of rod syenite granite, the preme interests, there will be these out the minds of disaffected constituents, in long section being eight feet six inches bursts of selfishness and the demands pain unless the bowels are inflamed, and then their influence is healing. They stimute and the appetite and digestive organs; the operato to purify and enrich the blood, and impart renewed health and vigor to the

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Everyday Warking Overcost	5 00
Men's All Wool Saits	10 00
The "Aubura" D. B. Suits for Business and Dress	12 00
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The Finest of Cassionere Suits	20 00
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rectors at large of boards of freeholders Jan. 28, 1880. On Tuesday, Jan. 27th, the noming ment to act respecting bridges, exempt

STOOK QUOTATIONS

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cock between Jan. 1 and July 4; by Mr.

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SHOW THIS TOUR GROCER.

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A simple but revers took of the comparative also of different brands of Soda or Saleratus is

will show the difference.

thinly attended, which is to be regretted as the lecture is said to have been a very inter-Dr. J. H. North has 600 acres

market for sale at Stangere. This is the way to do it, to build up the county and make bus-

stons should be carefully cultivated,

We are requested to say for the benefit of "inquirer," that no money appropriated for highways has been reserved for any purpose, and the whole amount has been used for its legitimate purpose. And our in-

A walk was taken by the teachers and pupils of the Central School, on Wednesday atternoon. They brought up at the Park Hall, where, under the inspiring strains of a violin quantpulated by Willie Rexford they participated in a little dancing pleasant atternoon was enjoyed by all.

The sociable given at Mr. Whitattended, there being over lifty present. In the evening there was dancing for the amuse ment of the young folks, and an extremely lively time resulted therefrom.

We have received a letter from W. from him in relation to the condition of the as he passed through a strip of woods, what juil, and suggestions as to how to better it, he took to be the roar of some "venomous share. No profits divided until actually retreatment of immates under its present man- beast." Summoning all his courage be found celved. Copies of the Constitution can be agement, etc. We answer: It will depend on he had not enough to carry him thre ugh, so had of E. J. Woolley or G. W. Fay. the character of the communication. We he returned to the house of a neighbor for asshall be glad to give light and information sistance. With beating hearts and 1 onded

his former place of residence to the house of syren, would lead to some strange island, or New and original designs, no two building Mr. DePuy, on Bollevue Avenue. W. R. Til. like a will-o-the-wilp, allure to places whe. to alike, good work, good material and Fair dea where no will continue housekeeping on his criment will take extra precaution hereafter

ncing schools every week, dime sociables

11 w. 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 y 6 50 9 50 16 00 now on hand. He says that during this winter

All advertisements and local notices must the W. J. & A. C. Rallroad, at May's Landing. be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn on Monday and 300 men are expected to-day. The plies are being driven for the bridge across the river. The road over the mendow will be of the most substantial character. Piles will be driven, to which ties will be securely fastened and raised to two and a-hair

will be held at 3:30 p. m. to-morrow. The Democrat reports the new Egg The time for which stock can be taken in the New Series of the Hammonton Loan & BUILDING ASSOCIATION WITHOUT additional L. C. Albertson has been re-ap-Eight tons of fish are said to have

been caught at the Swan Bay fishing places in Galloway township, this winter Review:-The Government may possibly withdraw its suit against Mr. R. B. Leeds, of the Alhambra. The indications The people of Tuckahoe have sub-

scribed \$3000 to the stock of any road that may do not attend that concert when it comes off Swift, Capt. A. Somerby, Edwin Adams. The Review proposes to print 10,000 extra copies some time during next month,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The service at St. Mark's church

Harbor park project as booming.

Y. JANUARY 31, 1880

etting forth the healthful qualities of Atlanconductors on the C. & A. R. R., has been pre- an article setting forth the advantages of that sented by some of his friends, with a hand- city as a health resort and giving short desome gold watch.

Geo. King and his bride gave a reception to their friends, at the house of the bride's parents, in Camden, last Saturday

Review: - So retentive is the memory of an Absecon townsman, Mr. A. D., that after listening to a sermon or other discourse

Rev. J. A. Jones will preach totures are highly entertaining, and the church | and real merit. is thronged to hear them.

New hams just out at M. L. Jackson's Meat

of land near Somer's Point, lying on the line

We have received from Mr. Axe an egg of unusual proportions, which by enthetime to Vine Street wharf. When the actual measurement is 6½ x 8 inches. A breed | new engines, and the new arrangements are of poultry that produces eggs of such dimen- | completed, they will make as rapid transit

The Sheriff has levied on the property of the Neschochengue Manufacturing Co. the engine, used for pumping water into and it is advertised for sale, notwithstanding | their reservoir tank at this station, to Ab the sharp practice of the principal. No doubt secon on account of the scarcity of water in he will find out before Judge Pancoust is their well here, which makes it well nigh done with him, that "honesty is the best pol- usciess. Hereaiter, for a time at least, this

former says, "tell Inquirer to cut and carve

find a place that can boast of a more agreeplaces we would like to know of them,

In another column will be found the card of the Peabody Hotel. This house is located in the very centre of the city of Philadelphia, near the new Post Office, ith and Chestnut, with all the modern improvements for people from the country to stop at. Try it

Atlantic Times:-Some people of Smith's Landing are evidently not familiar

Mr. P. S. Tilton has removed from roaring monster whose voice, like that of a ton will remain at the old location in the it would be impossible to follow, dry shod. ing. Drop a postal card and I will come and building of which the store forms a part, and Tired out at last, the stout hearted hunters | 500 you, in lany part of the county, for protecting the whistling bouy.

There are lively times in store for | Stockholders of Hammonton Park montonians. "Pinefore," the drams. will elect officers on Monday evening next. ack-Eyed Susan, the concert by the Musical Association, a masquerade dahoe, regular Mr. Editor:

already been announced to appear before the M. L. Jackson, our enterprising of an anecdote which I heard related some butcher, has an immense quantity of pork fifty years ago:

cason he expects to handle over 60,000 pounds | grist. He was, in appearance, one of the green 250 8 25 4 45 11 50 16 40 26 00 of that kind af meat, all of which he will dis-ones, but was not quite so green as he looked. 5 54 2 0. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 30 00 pose of in his regular routes about this town
1 column 5 00 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45 00 He has now 6000 pounds of hams and 100 barrels him a number of questions, to which the boy | 8 Q0 | 10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 | 80 00 | of pork salted down in his cellar, besides con-Rotices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER siderable quantities of fresh pork.

Twenty teams went to work on "do you know anything?"

or three feet above the meadow. Building Association Stock.

cost extends only to the first Thursday in February. Those wishing to take stock in a first the past than any previous year. The follow-

cert to be given by our Musical Association, during fruit season, and fertilizers, come off in about three weeks, Mr. W. R. The following officers were elected

ments of the season. The Atlantic Times this week Somerby next Wednesday hight. issued an extra edition, containing the metcorological report of the U. S. Signal Station Mr. Editor: Chris Shingle, one of the efficient in Atlantic City, for the year 1879, as well as scriptions of the most prominent hotels there.

Both the Atlantic City papers are doing their

> perity of the "city by the sea." Edwin Crowell, one of our prom- worthy Town Clerk, would either of them ment young men, proposes to try his fortune have enlightened bim. Now, I have not ac in Lincoln, Nebraska, and he intends starting cess to the town books, have made no inquiry, from Hammonton either next week or the nor listened to "road rumors" but I claim to first part of the week following. He is going know that when "Inquirer" sees the annual reinto the office of a prominent lawyer there to port, he will find that there is not \$100, nor \$59, ime since. He has our sincerest best wishes used in opening a new road, or anything else. ch for his complete success, and we have no It is said this also can be proven. He would doubt but that he will achieve it by hard work | doubtless be surprised. If it should prove

Rev. J. A. Jones and his "gude spring, to make up for deficiencies. Our roads wife" were surprised on Tuesday evening are bad enough, in all conscience, but Mr. last, by the appearance at their house, of a Gay has discharged his duty faithfully, and Market. An immense quantity now on hand which must be sold, price low to suit the liberal donations of many of the substantials so necessary in housekeeping. This is the chanan, on Wednesday evening, was very social intercoffse, an abundance of good Ellen Bassett, things behind them. His friends, and they things behind them. His friends, and the y are many, seem to realize that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

Jessie Conkey, Burt Pressey Sarah Crowell, Frank Scullin

The "Old Reliable" is in most xcellent order, and trains are making rapid transit. Great changes are being made about | Angle White the depot in Camden, and tracks are being the depot in Camden, and traces are sense trans names laid out to a point some distance above the Jean Presser, Katie Traffer depot, at which point the passengers are soon toembark for Philadelphia, which will short-

to Atlantic City as any body can desire. tation will not be used as a watering station, Ithough it is said that the company propose to put up another windmill at some future | thisoflice, with neatness and despatch. time so as to have water here in case of neces

It is said that efforts will be made to advance the settlement of that large variant tracto hand in East Hammonton. We see no reason why, with proper management see no reason why, with proper management might not seen to be a home event might not seen to be a home event might not seen to be seen to be a home event might not seen to be seen We in South Jersey do not wish | see no reason why, with proper management | to brag about our climate, oh no; but we and energy, such a happy event might not would like very much to have some kindly provesuccessful to a certain degree. There insposed individual inform us where we can is good land there, which is capable of being oght under successful cultivation for such tracks of the very finest quality at Cochren's able winter than that which we have expe- products as are grown in this region, and we Drug Store. rienced thus far this season. If there be such | hope that the report may become a reality at no distant day. A gentleman by the name of Mr. Coughtin, of Philadelphia, is largely interested in the landed property of that section, and he proposes to do the best he can to make that property as valuable as possible.

acer The Dime sociable given on Mon day Eve.' was a good entertainment and was ell attended. The rendering of the sarce, "A Race for a Widow," is generally thought to sion. The characters were happily cast and each one entered with zest into the spirit of the thing. The reading by Edwin Crowell and the singing by Miss Emma Pressey were very good indeed, as was also the violin and organ duet, by Miss Fannie Fairchild and Willie Rexford. The proceeds amounted to ometaing over \$10, which will be devoted to more's, on Thursday evening, was very well the purchase of new books for the U. & U Sunday School.

with the sound of the whistling bouy off Brigantine shoals. A young man it few nights above Association, on the best plan. Shares raith, asking if we will publish a few facts since, while on his way from church, heard, may be taken until the close of the March guns, they searched the woods in vain for the

Noticing in the last issue of the Atlantic porter, in regard to a fat porker killed by the

A country boy was sent "to mill" with a him a number of questions, to which the boy invariably answered, "I don't know." Mr. Miller, becoming vexed, roared out

Boy. Some things I know and some I don't Miller. What do You know? Boy. I know mitters have fat hogs Miller. What don't you know? Boy. I don't kn whose corn they eat.

At the annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, held last Tuesday eve- loving friends. A pillow of roses, with the Fruit Growers' Union, held last Tuesday eveloving iriends. A photon of beautiful page 581, &c.

loving iriends. A photon of the beautiful page 581, &c.

Wreath at the foot, with the words "at rest," Also all that certain tract or parcel of land conclusively that the Union has saved a large and a sickle. Around all was entwined vines situate in the town of Hammonton, county of amount to the Fruit Growers, and has done of smilax. The sermon, by Mr. Jones, was Atlantic and State of New Jersey bounded and

Seely, the efficient conductor, thinks, that by | dent, Thomas Rogers; Vice | President, P. H. | ly felt. | Eth. | but time the presentating on the various places | Brown: Secretary Z. U. Matthews: Treasur Thos. Rogers; Directors, John Scullin, S. I then they will miss one of the best entertain- Board of Directors will meet on the Is Wednesday night in each month. The first meeting will be held at the house of Capt. A.

When will people learn to "inquire" a little

Z. U. MATTHEWS, Sec.

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Millville, N. J. inish his legal studies which he began some nor \$1 of the road money unexpended, to be Assets January Ist. 1880

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NINTH STREET,

Marriages.

VANDERSLICE - KINDLE-On the 28th inst., by Rev. J. F. Hellenman, of Port Re-public, Mr. James L. Vanderslice, of Cam den, and Miss Anna M. Kindle, of Port Re-

Deaths.

PARK-In Vineland on the 27th inst., of co sumption, Mrs. Henry, Park, of Elwoo

neral services were held in the M. E. Church.

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necessary to raise un-additional sum next TOTAL ASSETS, . . \$964,718 83. LIABILITIES, including re

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Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 18th, 1879. WIR. T. S. WIETIHIEIRIBIEIE

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land formerly owned by one H. A. Andrawa; thence following said Andrews west line north [Mrs. Wulton has long been a sufferer from and three test to a point in said line; thence rheumatism, with a complication of other allments, which baffled all treatment, and death camens a happy relief. Her remains 26 minutes, west fift; eight (58) perches three were brought to Hammonton for interment. the biaco of Corinning, containing leur acres on Tuesday morning, Rev. J. A. Jones offichating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Smith of the Central Baptist Church. On the coffin was a profusion of flowers, beautifully arranged by loying friends. A pillow of roses with the

Sheriff's Sale

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Atlantic Circuit Court, will be sold

Saturday, January Sist, 1860,

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said

day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, all that certain truct or parcel of land situated

By virtue of write of fleri facine, to ma die-

County Clerk at May's Landing, in book 44 ruary. Those wishing to take stock in a first class association, one that beclares a bly ing subjects were fully discussed and referred I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shall of twenty seven and 6 100 percent of the deceased the subjects were fully discussed and referred I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shall the easterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of the By-Laws, rate of assessment for present was too sick to go to the church, and at the subjects were fully discussed and referred I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shall the easterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of twenty seven and 6 100 percent of the deceased of the By-Laws, rate of assessment for present was too sick to go to the church, and at the subjects were fully discussed and referred I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shall the easterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of twenty seven and 6 100 percent of the deceased of the By-Laws, rate of assessment for present was too sick to go to the church, and at the subjects were fully discussed and referred I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shall the easterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of the casterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of the casterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the subjects were fully line and the subjects were fully line as the line and the subjects were fully line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the deceased of the casterly line of 11. J. Stepheng' is: I (now hereafter." The mother of the subjects were now in the subjects were now in the deceased of the line and the subjects were now in the deceased of the line and the subjects were now in the subje year, the expediency of asking the N. J. C. house of Mr. Geo. Elvins the coffin was taken aix minutes, east seventy and 93-100 hs perches The following officers were elected: President, P. H. ly felt. End.

bine and 66 10 the perches to the middle of Exg Harber road; thence (4) along the middle of said road north forty-nine degrees and thirty-four millutes, west twenty-one and 9-100ths same tract of lead that Michael & Landly and wite conveyed to Horatio M. Andrews by deed dated May the 10th; 1800, and is recorded in the Clark's office of the county of Atlantic, N. J., in book P of deeds, felio 140, &c. Also, all that certain piece, parcel, lot or race of land situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton; county and State afores

said, bounded and described as follows: Be-girning in the centre of Egg Harbor road at the southeast cor or of Pressey's land, formerly owned by H A. Andrews; thence extending along sain land north 40 degrees 26 minutes, east leventy nine 80 100ths rods to one Brett's degrees 16 minutes, cast two 74-100ths rods to a corner in same; then e (3) still along said Brett's line north 17 degrees 44 minutes, cast six 39 100ths, rads to Earle's line; thence (4)

PREMIU : NOTES, \$309.240.00. thenco (5) in a southerly direction in the case shown by a map hereto affixed) to a case a c point, said point being twenty-two rods from ne centre of Egg Harbor rond aferesaid; thence) north 49 degrees 34 minutes, west twentytwo rads to a line, said line being one and half of one rad easterly of the land deeded to one Pisher; thence south 40 degrees 28 minutes, west twenty two rods to the Egg Harbor road aforesaid; thence (7) along the same north 49 degrees 34 minu es, west six and half of one rods to the place of beginning, containing rode of land be the same more or less. Seized as the property of The Hammonton

Park Association, taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated Nov. 28th, 1879. Pr's Fee \$12.85.

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3d. Its fruit can be picked while it is hard, too unripe to eat.

4th. It never losses its fine flavor till after it drops from the bush. 5th. It is very firm, three pints of fresh fruit filling a quart jar

ier, which will be filled in the order they are received, and if any order ts received which cannot be filled the money will be duly returned. All orders will be acknowledged by mail upon their reception, and

filled as soon as the weather will admit in the spring. T. S. WETHERBEE. Hammonton, N. J.

DEAR SIR:-

berry in the following respects:

2ud. It is a great bearer, the bushes I saw having been literally

Respectfully,

Leaving the Homestead. ourre going to leave the homester You're twenty-one to-day,

And the old man will be sorry, John, To see you go away. You've labored late and early, John "I ain't agoin' to stop you, John,

Yet something of your feelings, John, I s'pose I'd ought to know, Though many a day has passed away-Twas forty years ago-

When hope was high within me, John, And life lay all before, That I, with strong and measured stroke, "Cut loose" and pulled from shor

The years, they come and go, my boy, The years, they come and go; And raven locks and tresses brown Grow white as driven snow.

My life has know its sorrows, John, Itatrials and troubles sore: Yat God withal has blessed me. John "In basket and in store."

But one thing let me tell you, John, Before you make your start, There's more in being honest, John, Twice o'er than being smart;

Though rogues may seem to flourish, John And sterling worth to fail, Oh! keep in view the good and true;

Twill in the end prevail. Don't think too much of money, John, And dig and delve and plan, And rake and scrape in every shape, To hoard up all you can. Though fools may count their riches

In dollars, pounds or pence, The best of wealth is youth and health And good sound common sense. And don't be mean or stingy, John,

But lay a little by Oi what you earn; you soon will learn How fast 'twill multiply. when old are comes creeoing on.

Von'll have a goodly store I wealth to turnish all your needs And maybe something more. There's shorter cuts to fortune, John, We see them every day;

But those who love their self respect Climb up the good old way." 'All is not gold that glitters," John, And makes the vulgar stare, And those we deem the richest, John

Don't meddle with your neighbors, John, Their sofrows or their cares; You'll find enough to do, my boy, To mind your own affairs The world is full of idle tongues-You can afford to shirk; Thera's lots of people ready, John

To do such dirty work. And it amid the race for fame You win a shining prize The humbler worth of honest men You never should despise:

For each one has his mission, John, In life's unchanging plan— Though lowly be his station, John, He is no less a man

Be good, be pure, be noble, John, Be honest, brave and true; And do to others as ye would That they should do to you.

And place your trust in God, my hoy, "Though flery darts be hurled; Then you can smile at Satan's rage, And face a frownin' world."

cod bye! May heaven guard and bles Your lootsteps day by day;

wolves, were drawn to the place where there was a prospect of bloodshed movements that he could keep out of and the river froze over. There was not much snow, but just a thin layer of it over the hard frozen ground and ice.

For more than a month no couriers

He watched their skating a moment their movements that he could keep out of their way, he struck off again at ordinary speed. They did not gain on him. On the contrary, he saw that he was leaving them.

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Freeman A. Starbird stepped from the derisive laughter.
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tinetly, because the boys used jocosely all three fired their guns at him, as he to call him "Ann Maria," from the sim- dashed away, and again the ice screamed to milch cows ad libitum, as eighty-seven six on the case,

good soldier, who took what came and speed. never grumbled.

military salute, and skimmed away down the broad stream, at the rate of fifteen miles an hour.

The sun had risen bright in the gauze-like winter haze. Every bush sparkled and on stopping to tighten it, found with frosty pendants. There was just a dust of dry snow on the smooth ice, not enough to impede skates. Away went our man round a high-bluff, at a bend, balf a mile below.

We hoped, and rather thought, that he might not fall in with any of the Indians could finish loading them in place by pinning ties across occasionally. Fill in the middle with sand, gravel, sawdust or any similar did the fort. In the afternoon the Insunctial.

A breeder of poultry says: "Farmers will feed a bushel of corn to produce six pounds of pork, while the same amount of corn will keep a good laying hen one of his belt, he hastily pulled it off, and with his knife, on the ice, cut a strap did and on the insunctial being well rid of a most accomplished will are from it.

Some facts of interest not generally twelve dozen eggs averaging eighteen cents per dozen, which would equal two dollars and sixteen cents; in addition dollars and sixteen cents; in addition belte with sand, or stopping to tighten it, found that it was worn nearly off close to the wood. It hung only by a shred. For a moment he was appalled, then thinking younds of pork, while the same amount of corn will keep a good laying hen one year, and she will produce at least twelve dozen eggs averaging eighteen cents per dozen, which would equal two dollars and sixteen cents; in addition beld a grand feast. rejoicing at being well rid of a most accomplished will sand, gravel, sawdust or any similar in an hour and buried in the snow out said, gravel, sawdust or any similar in an hour and buried in the snow or any similar in an hour and buried in the snow or any similar in an hour and buried in the snow or any similar in an hour and buried in the said, gravel, sawdust or any similar in an hour and buried in the mode of the form. In the fitted the form. In the fitted the fact

ever, what perils he was passing through of skate-irons came to his ears; and that morning, our hearts would have that morning, our hearts would have thrilled with fear.

Indians glide round a point scarcely a smuch more, making a total of nearly only in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there an effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there an effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there an effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there an effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there an effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents; or in the history of the human race five dollars, against six pounds of pork was there are effort made to introduce at ten cents, equaling sixty cents at ten cents, equaling sixty cents at ten cents at ten cents, equaling sixty cents at ten cents at ten cents, equaling sixty cents For the first twenty or twenty-five quarter of a mile behind.

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He had still the holes for the bucklecrooked, flowing in a series of great tongue to cut in the new strap, with bends, or "hows," as they are termed, the point of his knife. Knowing that first to north, then to south. Round these bends Stairbird glided at a racing worked away at the strap, the Indian manuring fruit trees he has an idea that was made, and the credit of it is due to

pace, for he was fresh and the morning coming nearer every second. It called valuable material at so many dollars a the French. With all the agencies at was bracing. He had gone seven or for all his coolness. was bracing. He had gone seven or leight miles, when, as he was doubling a lett the holes, thrust in the strap, point covered with high cottonwoods and straggling firs, he suddenly saw the smoke of a camp-fire.

It was just round the point, to the insulation of the procured. Nothing of the kind. A ride around our good old Germantown will show many an old pear, apple, or cherry tree, so situated that simply earth every year washes down around the point, to the insulation of the procured. Nothing of the the command of people in the nineteenth kind. A ride around our good old Germantown will show many an old pear, apple, or cherry tree, so situated that simply earth every year washes down around the point, to the insulation of the procured. Nothing of the command of people in the nineteenth kind. A ride around our good old Germantown will show many an old pear, apple, or cherry tree, so situated that use has been painfully slow, and it may easily be conceived why the Babylonians did not make their unit standard a permantown will show many an old pear, apple, or cherry tree, so situated that the ride in the r

It was just round the point, to the inside, below: He was within two or three hundred fards of it, the tree-tops having prevented his seeing it before. A party of Uncpapas, as was subsequently learned from the Indians themselves, was camping there for the purpose of cutting off scouts from below or bird doing his best to get sure pain (not the stem over the roots, and it is wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear trees are Sickles, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the coins were composed of electrons, and it is wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear trees are Sickles, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the large trees, had a wonderful effect the large trees, had a wonderful how they grow and bear. Starbird had got foothold, and shotoff to one side. The two then circled round earliest coins were composed of electrons, and it is wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear trees are Sickles, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the large trees, had a wonderful effect that art about 700 B. C. The earliest coins were composed of electrons, and it is wonderful how they grow and bear. Starbird had got foothold, and shotoff to one side. The two then circled round is wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear trees are Sickles, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the foother, the savage trying to get in the large trees, had a wonderful how they grow and bear. Some of these old pear trees are Sickles, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the coining of money, the Lydians are believed to lave invented that art about 700 B. C. The earliest coins were composed of electrons, and the fruit is of a size generally to except the coining of money, the Lydians are believed to lave invented that art about 700 B. C. The earliest coins were composed of electrons and the fruit is of a size generally to except the coining of money, the Lydians are believed to lave is wonderful how they grow and bear. pose of cutting off scouts from below or bird doing his best to get sure aim (not an easy thing to do on skates) with his Starbird might have turned back, pistol.

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No one responded for some
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to call him. Ann Maria, from the similarity of the sounds.

He was a long-legged, rather tall

youngster, with a clear, brown complexion, black eyes and black hair; a plexion, black eyes and black hair; a volver, skated toward them at full and the milk is defective in keeping. The Indians, who never before saw or Two of the savages who stood to- and quality.

rever grumbled.

"Can you skate, Starbird?" I asked.

"Oh, I used to skate a little," said meet him; then, catching sight of his to foot Union by night—if I don't cone to too many open stretches."

"And the redskins don't shoot you from the bank," some one in the line added, very audibly.

"You will hardly reach Fort Union to skate a little," said meet him; then, catching sight of his with soaked corn than dry. Corn with soaked corn than dry. Corn with a tornahawk and save the hangman further trouble. It was bitter cold when ground into meal. The animals are sooner filled, the food digests better, and, consequently, the feeding is finished more expeditiously, and feed—which is more expeditiously, and feed—which is money—is saved.

dians; and no very great uneasiness occupied several minutes; and before she would rear a broad of chicks worth the Banker's Institute, London. Twice was felt for him. Had we known, how he could shift the buckle, the sharp cut as much more, making a total of nearly only in the history of the human race Indians glide round a point scarcely a other words, the hen will yield seven and measures. The Babylonians were quarter of a mile behind.

Horrible Cri A ROMANTIC REUNION. AThe first exec How Man and Wife Met After Twenty territories took place a Fort Saskatchewan, a

it over the hard frozen ground and ice. For more than a month no couriers from below had come to us, nor had I dared to send out messengers. But at length it became necessary, in view of the threatening hostility of the Internation of the threatening hostility of the Internation of the morning of the nineteenth of November the men were called together, and after telling them of my dislike to detail one of them for such a service, I inquired whether cither of them would volunteer to take a dispatch to Fort Union—a distance of nearly or quite one hundred miles.

They did not gain at ordinary he saw that he was on him. On the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the contrary, he saw that he was leaving to the winter feedings of chickens.

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To cure a horse from pawing in the stable, fasten a short plece of log chain on the realized the situation at the cover the redskins behind.

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For one instant he was on the point of cutting his skate straps and taking to the form at thicker, not a hundred rods stable, fasten a short plece of log chain on the redskins behind.

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There was hesitation, as I had expected. No one responded for some of the wretches shouted to him, and then pected. No one responded for some of the wretches and breedown toward them.

Stables, and not in front.

When a horse is worked hard his food should be chiefly oats—if not worked should be chiefly oats—if not worked hard his food should be chiefly hay, be cause oats supply more nourishment and the most nonchalant cause oats supply more nourishment and the control of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the story of the skulls, he picked it cause oats supply more nourishment and the cones of the skulls, and not in front.

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Starbird was a young man of about twenty-three, from some of the Eastern States, New Hampshire, I think. His name was Freeman Amariah Starbird.

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Thinking he now meant to try his name was good for onions, and better the first year than when first devoted to the name was he needed them. He was forthwith the copy of the fall whisky had demoralized him and make him feel like a wolf. He killed them all one night while they were and was good for onions, and better the first year than when first devoted to the solution.

The starbird had no thoughts of hold-hay not so much.

Mr. Benjamin P. Ware recently remained to the fall whisky had demoralized him and make him feel like a wol quality, and probably also in quantity and quality. heard of death by hanging, were anxious to know if it was a species of to-

And the leashing was an expectation of the bank," some one in the line added, very audibly.

"You will kardly reach Fort Union in one day," I said. But I was only too glad to accept the offer of his services. Mr. W—, the Indian agent and trader at the post, had in his stock some skates. From these Starbird selected at pair; and meantime I wrote a dispatch to Major P— at Fort Union, informing him of the peril we were in.

Within twenty minutes Starbird was buckling on his skates at the riverbank. An ordinary knapsack, stuffed with bread and meat, and a revolver and knife in his belt, completed his equipments. Jumping to his feet, he circled out upon the river, then coming round, he dashed past us, with a smart military salute, and skimmed away down the broad stream, at the rate of the content of the body in summer, and their holod is kept cool by the grass. The selements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. These elements of success can be brought into winter feeding by warm houses and their blood is kept cool by the grass. An exchange says that cheap walks around the farm-house and wards may be constructed by laying sapling tree

Enriching Fruit Trees.

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Many think that fruit Trees. Tour tootsteps day by day;
The old hodso will be lonesome, John,
When you are gone away.
The cricket's song upon the hearth
will have a sadder tone;
The old inmilar spots will be
So lonely when you're gone.

Starbird's Feat on Skates.

At the time-of-cut-trouble with the Unpeapas, six years ago, Company G, of the—thregiment, was stationed on the Upper Missouri at Fort Galpin, where I was in command.

I speak of it as "Company" G, though in the was use loss, of fact we could not then must term more than seventeen men, and were altogether in a sorry plight—away up there in the midst of two or three hundred for some hand better arms than the government formshed na.

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Trouble last-free normality. It is hard to say just what the causes was. In fact, the Unequest may have been been good "Indians above the same that the cause was. In fact, the Unequest with its fines, the turned his face and here "good" indians above the same that the cause was. In fact, the Unequest with its fines, the turned his face and with his fines, and the same that the same was to capture a solider who had received his disc, charge, and was on his way east with a saled from the face of the country of the same that the same transported from the neutron of their village, and was on his way east with a saled from the face of the same transported fashion. Such as the country of the same that four of the same that four of the same that four of the same transported fashion. Such as the same transported fashion is same villages. There are no this same villages was transported fashion in the other was transported fashion. Such as the same transported fashion is same villages. There are no this same villages. There are no this same villages from this same villages. Every many was thick as the village that the same of the same transported fashion is same villages. Every many was the doat the last what the poor men, some of them stained with blood we were not in the other was the coat the by dat clark from the back to save miles for the same that the country of the fort and had the articles of the country of the same transported that the same of the same transported from the country of the same transported from the same transport

Years' Meparation. late issue of the Vallejo (Cal.) conicle says: One of those strange consoles in human life which makes us shape, are very popular, both as neek wear and for trimming bonnets. sometimes wonder at "the eternal fit-sengers for Vallejo were compelled to ke quite a descent from the wharf to boat, and the ladies required the istance of the gent onen present. A. G., a grainspeed uter, was ding the passengers for Vallejo were compelled to make quite a descent from the wharf to sistance of the gent onen present. A the elbow instead of round the wrists. Mr. G., a grain speculator, was ding the agreeable in this respect, and one of the last ladies to descend was overheaded with a few bundles, which he took charge of, and accompanied the halv to the cabin, where they sat and engaged in black, and is somewhat costly.

in conversation. The subject finally touched upon the nativity of each, when it was found they were both from the same town in Kentucky. This fact ande each more communicative, when as Mrs. G. Immediately the gentleman grew pale and excited, and asked:

"You had a daughter, did you not?"

"I did" she responded. "Pray, how did you know that?"

The jacket polonaise, made like a jacket and a plaited tablier, with tabs instead across. Be-

Plush underskirts, with draped overlidd!"

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In favor at present; the casaquin is made

The Russian sable, the most expensive child!"

"Sir," said the lady, rising; "what do you mean?"

"Mean?" he crazily replied. "Mean? Why, I mean that that daughter is my own child and you are my wife!"

own child and all diseases of the blood, I have never had one bottle seven years, and have never had one bottle

own child and you are my wife!"

Almostoverpowered at this confession she plied him with questions, to every one of which he returned a correct answer, when she was convinced that the man was really her husband, from whom she had been separated twenty years. It seems the twain were married at Paris Kv in 1858 and thiston on the bodice should repeat the colors.

China and Russia.

A person known for the past twenty five years as "Charles Parkhurst," who led the life of a stage driver and farmer, died recently near Watsonville, Cal., when it became known for the first time on the bodice should repeat the colors. at Paris, Ky., in 1858. and thirteen on the bodice should repeat the colors months afterward he went to Liverpool of the tapestry. months afterward he went to Liverpool on business. The vessel on which he took passage was wrecked, and all on hoard were supposed to have perished. The news coming to the young wife's earre, she was utterly prostrated and was cordered to California by her physicians. ordered to California by her physicians. Arriving here she took up her residence like Valenciennes lace the other with in Los Angeles. The husband was picked up from the wreck by a fishing smack and taken to some remote foreign port, where he was thrown upon a bed of sickness, which lasted some fifteen months. In the meantime he had written repeatedly to his wife, but received no answer. In his despair he concluded to risk a journey across the Atlantic. to risk a journey across the Atlantic. of the train was velvet, the sides satin,

ore, no one knew whither. Some it must fit like armor. said she had gone in search of her hus-band, others that she might be dead, and thers that she had gone to California. e sought the old family physician, but had left the town some time before. Mr. G. then went to work at Louisville and made enough to bring-him to Caliornia a year after his arrival in Ken-

unutterable surprise and joy when the mother led into the parlor a beautiful young lady, his own daughter, whom he had not seen since she was a babe. Father, mother and child will leave to-

for their winter sustenance. The reports form the front and sides of the costume. happiness is something surprising. reaching the German home office from For rich black costumes the skirted well-fed man finds it difficult to be illustrating and surprising. its administrative and medical officials coat is almost universal, and this is respecting the condition of the laboring nearly always enlivened by a few—not of starvation, hungry-typus and death buttons; thus if the garment is double-by exposure to cold, brought on through lack of necessary clothing and fuel. We rows in front, a single button is the structure of dessert, he is tractable and docile. A buttons; thus if the garment is double-breasted, six or eight buttons are formed lack of necessary clothing and fuel. In two rows in front, a single button is dinner-table a little more carefully. We read of parents all but naked in on the outside seam of the sleeves at three-quarters of the matrimonial in-wretched empty rooms forlorn of fire, the wrist, and two buttons define the felicity of the world would vanish. We the corps of their children, victims of typus, lying uncovered on the floor, with no means left to them of obtaining the in two rows down the back seam below rudest coffin for the dead or the courset the waist line. The skirts of such morsel of food for the living. We hear of women, driven to despair, lying down deliberately in the snow to die, in order without paniers. The flat look may be deliberately in the snow to die, in order to put an end to their intolerable misery. A whole tribe of gyssics were found frozen to death in a wood near Rybuik. Upper Silesia. Men, women and chiller to hindled close together in the snow, noping to keep the vital spark alight by common contiguity, but they were all frozen stiff and stark and covered by several inches of snow when discovered by a gendarme performing his rounds on the morning in question. Large quantities of meal have been distributed by the State authorities and sickness have swept navay vast numbers of the inhabitants, but the eigen and sixness have swept navay vast numbers of the inhabitants, but the general distress throughout the Ratibor county and in the Glesa and Thurze districts, where famine and sixness have swept navay vast numbers of the inhabitants, but the general distress throughout the Ratibor county and in the distress throughout the Ratibor county and t

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

which are now the favorite woolen walking dresses. Instead of doubling Chenille scarfs, in half-handkerchief doubled by an apron drapery, and the back is plain but very full. The front wear and for trimming bonnets.

For evening wear airy trifles of lace finished at the foot by a narrow box-

mere wool. At present it is only made Overskirts are trimmed in many vari ous ways. The simplest are just folded across the front and draped behind; others are shirred in front, and fall in long lappets behind; others, again, are bridled with scaris across the front. hind it is made like a short princess "She is, and at present on a visit to friends at Vallejo, where I am now go-

In small quantities, blue and yellow to bed The physician reappeared in are introduced into almost every species of design and fabric, and the result young lady with these words: "Good is a sort of an illumination, a jeweled morning, Brown, and good night, too, effect, which could be obtained in no Brown, for I'm off to bed," and she at other way. The yellows are the shades once "beat a retreat." of ionquilor gold, the buttercup vellow

In the fancy that prevails for colored costumes black short suits are by no means abandoned, but the love of commandation of compels them to be brightened by commandation of sales and the suits and the suits are still black, but they are no longer of one fabric only. If forms the coat-shaped which the populations of Silesia, East and West Prussia and the Duchy of Posen have been suffering has not been experienced in Northeastern Europe since the year 1812. It has come like a doom upon the poor people after a long spell of "bad times," and almost total failure of the potato crop, upon which the peasantry of these comparatively speaking sterile regions mainly depend for their winter sustenance. The reports reaching the German home office from the top of targetry breadths this form the front and sides of the costume. For reaching the German home office from the top of targetry breadths this is its above the skilled man finds it difficult to be illegated on the same manner. Another can be placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed on the side of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed of the hair in the neck. A new style of cofffure is called the "anneaux by a placed a little apart. A very charming way of arranging the hair for young lades who do not wist to wear false have a late of the winter as that under "coffure a large cape." While the person have been suffering has not been suffering have been suffering has not been of the person have bee In the fancy that prevails for colored rosette may be arranged in the same one

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