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BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urchin, Standing wistful in the street, With torn hat and kneeless trousers Dirty face and bare red feet, Pass not by the child unheeding; Smile upon him. Mark me, when Ho's grown old he'll not forget it: For remember, boys make mer

Have you nover seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglaw with joy, Bring to mind some act of kindne Something said to him, a boy? Or relate some alight or coldness, With a browall clouded, when He recalled some heart too thoughtless To remember boys make men.

Let us try to add some pleasure, To the life of every boy; For each child needs tender interest In its sorrow and its joy; Call your boys home by its brightness; They avoid the household when It is cheerless with unkindness: or remember, toye make men

Responsibility.

Some evil-minded person has been reporting to members of the Fruit Grow ers' Union that the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company is not responsible for the Union's goods which they carry over their road. Let us see if they are not responsible. The General Freight Agent of that road agrees, in writing, to receive the Union's goods, receipt for the same, and way-bill and carry them to Jersey City, deliver the same to our agent there, give us cars for the Union, grant a pass for a man to go with the cars if we wish, take twenty per cent of the regular rates, give a receipt to every individual for the freight paid at North Hammonton Station; providing we have a clerk at North Hammonton to manifest all goods of the Union on our own manifests, send manifests to Jersey City to our own clerk there to deliver by, return manifest to the agent here, and pay the freight on all the Union's goods every Monday morning at North Hammonton. All of which the Fruit Growers' Union have complied with, and is now in operation; and as far as I know is working well.

Now let us see what the Common Carrier Law of the United States says: 'A common carrier is defined in law as a person who carries goods or packages by land or water, as a business." Railroad companies are included among common carriers, and the law continues thus: "Injuries to goods by strangers must be made up by the carrier. He is responsible for all damages to goods in his care by accidental fires, thefts, and robberies. A carrier is liable for goods from the moment they are delivered into his hands. A carrier has a right to demand payment when he receives the goods. If his demand is not complied with, he may refuse to take them but if he take them, to be paid at the end of the route, he may detain them until paid, on his arrival there."

From this any one can see how we estand in relation to the New Jersey Southern Railroad; and if the false reports had not called me out, you would not have heard from me. But I cannot help speaking out when I see anything aimed at the Union which might possibly, for a while, make some of the members uneasy.

A. SOMERBY. Agent Fruit Growers' Union.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, I). C., Aug. 23rd, 1880. The question among Republicans at this time is how do we stand? The Republican party has formed its line of battle, its work is before it. Now what is expected. When the can vass opened. pe party managers, encouraged no over-weening confidence of success but impressed upon Republicans the necessity for continued labor if they wished to elect their candidate. They conceded to the nomination of General Hancock every advantage, every element of strength that was claimed for it. What is the result? It is becoming apparent to all. We see that too much was claimed for General Hancock; too much was conceded by the Republicans, and as a natural and unavoidable consequence the nomination has declined in

bey ond the record of the Union soldier to the record and principles of the party that controlls him. This is important. Remember it is the party that controlls Hancock; and if he be elected, its principles and not General Hancock's will prevail. But what General Hancock has lost, General Garfield and the Republican party have gained. There is no support lost to both. The gain of one must be the loss of the other. Like a bottle of soda-water which expends all its vigor in a few minutes, the nomination of the Democratic candidate spurted and bubbled and frothed amazingly at the outset. But the feeling for the Republican candidate is like the rising of the tide, slow, but with ever increasing volume, not noticed at first in the whirlwind of Democratic enthusiasm. But now that calmer counsels prevail, it is seen broad deep extending over the country one shining sea of confidence in and of love for the grand old party that carried the Nation safely through the storms of the past into the sunshine of the present.

Shortly after the opening of Congress, in December, there will come before it a question for final settlement, long debated upon in previous Congress. It is the distribution of the balance of the Genava award fund now in the Treas-There are various schemes before Congress in relation to this money. Great questions of justice and of equity are involved. Distinguished lawyers argued the claims of the insurance companies, and others, equally distinguished, have argued the claims of those who actlualy suffered by loss of ships, or by the payment of immense war premiums, or by enforced idleness, because merchants were unwilling to risk their goods in American ships, which, if captured by confederate cruisers, would be lost. From the sentiment of members, and by votes taken in Congress, it is evident that the men who owned ships, and lost them, or who lost by the payment of these heavy war premiums, bave every advantage in the contest. Their claims are just and a knowledge of their sufferings during the war to uphold their country's flag, and maintain its honor among the nations of the world, will appeal to the patriotism of every American citizen. I will write more upon this subject in the luture.

In the course of a recent investigation into some old case in the Pension office a considerable number of valuable historical papers, such as autograph letters from George Washington and other founders of the Republic, have been

The President who will be atgompained to the Pacific slope by Gineral Sherman, Mrs Hayes and the president's three sons, will be gone about three

General Halbert E. Paine, late commissioner of Patents has entered upon the prosecution of and soliciting of Patents for inventors, upon a large scale, under the firm name of Paine, Grofton and Dadd. They cannot fail to secure large MAXWELL.

The Party and Its Claims.

I have never, in my past life, manifested any great interest in Political matters; but for some reason that I can scarcely account for, I find myself unusually anxious respecting the coming election. Any one who has taken a little time to note the events of the past few years must conclude (unless pure selfishness warps his judgment) that the policy of the Republican party offers the best and most relible guarantee for the prosperity of our country. I take pleasure in retrospecting the grand achievements of that party in the near past. It is wonderful to contemplate the career of prosperity reached by our country, brought about largely by the unselfish management of the Republican

But the cry of many is "give usa change !" One reason they give is, that a party having power for any consider. able length of time must become corrupt; hence the necessity of a change. popular favor. The people are looking That opinion may be correct in some

cases, but not in this. And while I | their endeavor to command the attention could not endorse the action of many prominent men among the Republicans. yet the leading and fundamental doctrines of the party are beyond question deaf. tes! sound and healthy. These being my convictions, I shall most gladly throw what little influence I possess in favor of Garfield and Arthur, as the honored representives ofthat party.

My special purpose in this article was to make'a suggestion respecting our home election. Several have already been made by different persons, very significant ones too. The question is, who shall we elect for member of Assembly? Whave one name already in the field, and another soon to appear. But "Re publican" seems to have a doubt whether either can secure the County vote. I do not propose to argue the c laim of either, but I want to say this: when the election is made, at the County Convention, I hope no petty difference of opinion will lead any one to bolt from the party. Stand by the party while we have so good a reason to believe its principles are sound. Do what you please, say what you may, honorably, before the nominations are made; after, bury the hatchet and go in, to a man, and elect your ticket.

M. DEPUY.

To the Editor:-If the man who engineered (?) that famous crosswalk across Bellevue avenue, would only plan another shch a one, and then die! As I write this, it, (the said crosswalk) is covered with mud, while the ends of said walk- are at least six inches below the level of its surroundings. It is just too rich a thing ! But the cost remains the same, viz: from \$18 to \$25, and it can't be said that we have no crosswalk in our beautiful town.

But, joking aside, let—the thing be raised up at least six inches in the middle; put a small pier or two at each end, to raise up the flags, or planks, at each end, so that the water can run under. Oh! but says one genius, "it will fill up under it," if so, we can clean it out semioccasionally. We eat every day, and we also get-hungry, again; but we eat again. We can also clean out enough space to let the water run TAX PAYER.

News Items.

On Wednesday, \$3,196,000 in gold reached New York City by steamers from abroad.

A boy was struck in the neck by a base ball, one day this week, and instantly killed.

Government troops are making it lively for the Mexican brigands in Texas and Arizona.

Dr. Buchanan, the bogus diploma man, did not succeed in his effort to mislead the law's officers. He hireda man to jump into the Delaware, from a ferry-boat; and others swore that it was "Old Buck." But it didn't work. The gentleman has been recognized at Windsor, Canada.

Gen. Weaver, the greenback Candidate for President, still expresses hopes that the two parties may be so evenly divided as to fail in electing a President: and that the House may elect him.

Postmaster General Key, has resigned his position, and Hon. Horace Maynard assumed the duties of the position on Thursday.

The wind and rain storm of Thursday did some damage to the Permanent Exibition Building, in Fairmont Park; but nothing very serious. A small yacht near Rockaway Beach, L.L, was capsized during the same storm, and six of the seven men on board were drowned.

Mrs. Clarissa Babcock, now living at Woodstock, Mass#was married in 1802, at the age of 21 years.

The quietest convention that ever met was held at Cincinnati Wednesday. There was no noise. The silence was as of the tomb. Although those present transacted the business for which they came together, not a word was spoken throughout the session. For once the gavel of the chairman lay idle on the desk, and the members made no attempt to out-shout one another in

of the audience. In fact, there was no audience to dithe voice of the orator was hue d. It was a convention of

troubles in Ireland seem to grow steadily more and more serious, and the demonstrations are much more threatening now than they were at any time while the Tory Ministry was in power. Although the Home Rule faction was not satisfied with the Irish Compensation bill as it passed the House of Commens, its rejection by the House of Lords has been treated in Ireland as a signal for violent outbreaks. There is, however, some reason to suspect that this discontent is partially stirred up by foreign intrigues for the purpose of paralyzing the enterprise of the British government in foreign affairs. If this be so, no settlement of the Irish question can be any more than temporary.

The State Republican Committee met at Trenton on Tuesday and elected Senator G. A. Hobart chairman and J. Y. Foster and C. O. Cooper secretaries, with headquarters at Trenton.

Chairman Hobart was instructed by the Republican State Committee to appoint a campaign committee of sevenone for each Congressional district.

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ject to the monthly change in prices.

G. F. SAXTON.

Hammonton, Aug. 14, 1880.

BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given by virtue of a warrant issued by the Township Committee of Buens Vista Township, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said Township will, on the 11th DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at 1 o'clock P. M., at Buena Vista, sell and strike off any part of the following named lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estates, to any person or persons who will agree to take the same for the shortest term and pay such taxes with the interest thereon and all costs, fees, charges and expenses which shall have occurred at the day of sale:

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Theodere Highee, Panther Branch, 7.70
W. Hewitt, Agt., LotsWeet \(\frac{1}{2} \) 602 East \(\frac{1}{2} \) 603, 1.04
O. P. Johnson, Vine Road, 5.13
J. W. Porter, Mary Philips Mary Philips, E. S. Lansing, Let 758. Mr. Stokes, Matilda Landis, Caroline Leveit, McNicholis & Woodruff, 18, 19 & 20, Lowder Branch, 3.42 Weymouth Road,

Ganis Strong,
William J. Spaith,
John Turpin's Est.,
Eliza Wineton, Landisville. Horse Poad, Brewster Read, Henry Willis, Wheat Road,

M. G. Wadsworth

The cost on each of the above names, not including the interest and costs for advertising, Clerk's and Collector's fees, is \$1.08.

2.57

Parties wishing to settle their tax will receive their correct bill by addressing, (enclose pos C. H. BUSHEY.

Collector. P. O. LANDISVILLE, N. J. August 14th, 1880.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTOR

PASSED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF BLY OF THE STATE OF NEW PERSEY, ON I BLEVERTH DAT OF MARCH, A. B. 1880.

Resolved (The House of Assembly com amendments to the Constitution of the Sim amendments to the Constitution of the State, providing for biennial sussiens of the Legislarium, having been agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two Houses, be entered in the respective journals of the Houses with the ayes and mays taken thereta, and the same be referred to the Legislature next to be chesen in this State, and that publication for three months previous to making such choice shall be made in at least one newspaper in each county; and he it further.

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Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House cause said satisfies to be made in the journals of the respective Houses and cause publication to be made after said according to law and the requirements at the Constitution in that regard, under Article

IX, "Amendments."

ATTEST: GEORGE WURTS,
Sear-tary of the Senate.
CUMMINS O. COOPER,
Clerk of the House of Assembly.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AND MENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. RESOLVED, by the Senate the General Am bly concurring. That the following ame

ABTIOLE IV., SECTION I., PARAGRAPH Strike out the words "yearly and every years after the word "November," insert the word "in the year one thousand eight hundred sightly-two, and every second year thereafter. ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPH 1. Stu-out the word "torce" and insert in Jien than

the word "four:' ARTICLE IV., SECTION II., PARAGRAPE 3, Strategy out the whole paragraph, which is in the 54

lowing words: "As soon as the senate shall meet after first election to be held in pursuance of the constitution, they shall divided as equally may be into three classes; the seats of the season tors of the first class shall be vacated at the at the expiration of the first year; of the second class at the expiration of the second year, and of the third class at the expiration of the third year, so that one class may be elected every year, and if vacancies happen, by resignation at otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for the unexpiral terms only," and insert in lieu thereof the

terms only, and insert in heat thereof the fellowing:

"The sonate meeting in January, one thereath eight hundred and eighty-three, shall be divided as equally as may be into two classes, the reats of the senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, and of the second class at the expiration of the fourth year, so that one class may be elected every second year; if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, the persons elected to supply such vacancies shall be elected for macrific terms only;"

Article IV., section III., paragraph I. Stribe out the word "annually," and insert in him thereof the word "biennially;"

ARTICLE 1V., SECTION IV., PARAGRAPH 7. Strikes out the word "annually," and insert in Heat thereof the word "biennially."

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Unly a Word. Only one little word If it be a word of love, Is always gladly heard, And may place one above The grief drawn sighs and sadder tears

The sorrow and care which to thee gave birth. Only one little word, li it be a word of praise, Hath oit to ambition spurr'd Those long deal to its lays. And they've bravely renewed the battle of life, Who erst had been conquered in the strife.

Only one little word, "If it be a word of hope," Hath brighten'd eyes long blurr'd. With tears. And giv'n strength to cope With wearisome burdens hard to be borne, Reviving some faint heart, tired and worn.

Only one little word, If it be a word of blame, The fount of tears hath stirr'd And dropped the heart with shame, Plant'd as an arrow to its inmost core; And left it wounded-sorrowing-sore.

Only one little word, If it be a word of peace, Hath touched some tender chord And bade contention cease. Hov'ring o'er the soul like a gentle doye, implanting there rare flowers of love.

Speak words of hope and love. Omitting the word of blame; eak words which lift shove Sighs or tears, grief or shame. Speak gently—tenderly to kearts betray'd; Lead back the feet which in wrong paths have _Louisville Courier-Journal.

MR. RUSSET AT SARATOGA.

When the doctors recommended six

Weeks at Saratogs to Reuben Russet,
they possibly didn't think of Pennie
Joyce. Doctors are apt to be men of
one idea. Mr. Russet's digestive apparatus was certainly out of order; but
little Miss Joyce' heart— hat was quite
another thinge.

Two or three days passed, and still
Reuben Russet could not bring himself
to tell Pennie Joyce about the Saratogs
heiress, with the purple-blue eyes and
thelow, silver-syllabled voice.
Pennie watched him, wistfully,
"He is changed," sheadmitted to herself; "but of course I could hardly expect him always to be just the same

heory and practice of houskeeping from Alpha to Omega. To become a minisher, and she ex ultedin it, in her quiet way. But to be separated from him for six whole weeks—that was a trial. 'The time will soon pass, my love."

said Reuben, in the slightly patronizing manner which he affected toward "Yes, I know it will, dear," said Pennie, valiantly trying to smile.
. "And I shall write every day."

"That will be so good of you!" said "And really, you know, Pennie, a man whose mission is to reach the soul ought to have a little knowledge of

human nature.

"Yes, of course," assented the girl.

his eye glasses.

"Such a delightful study!" said Miss not a sadder man. And he wants no Gushington Gordon, who blazed with more lessons in human nature.

jewels, and wore long-trained skirts,

uch as Mr. Russet never had beheld at

Mr. Russet grew red to the very roots of his hair, with a pleasurable tinling.
"I am but too proud," he stammered

"if I have succeeded in unraveling any problem which—"
"Oh!" cried Miss Gushington Gordon, thave I said too much? Pray, pray forgive my impulsiveness! I am the creature of emotion!"

She put out a little, sparkling hand mith heuritehing fearly see the space. with bewitching frankness to the spec-tacled student. Mr. Russet gave it a gentle pressure, and forgot to drop it

again.

That was the first day that he omitted to write to little Penelope Joyce, at the red farmhouse in Raspberry Vale.

"She won't be so foolish as to expect a letter by every mail," he said, a little mpatiently.

At the end of the six weeks he came

nome. Pennie met him at the rallway Beader station, with her dimpled lips put up the fail. "I may as well tell you, at once, Pen-nie-" he began.

But just then Deacon Oberne came up,

vith that vise-like hand-grip of his, and there was no chance to say more until they parted at the cross-roads, by the Perhaps it is just as well," said the

theological student, to himself. "I'll write to her that I have changed my mind, and engaged myself to Antoinette Gushington Gordon. I ought to have written from Saratoga, but one dreads to send such a letter." Mr. Russet felt as if he had behaved very like a scoundrel, now that he was removed from the magnetic influence of

the heiress and her jewels.

"But of course," he pleaded, befor
the tribunal of his own conscience, "
man devoted to my profession should select the sphere in which he can do the most good. And with Antoinette's wealth and position, I am morally cer-tain of rapid advance in the world." But, somehow, the letter would not get itself written. To do a a contemptible action, is one thing, to confess it boldly to one's fellow creatures, is an-

Two or three days passed, and still

Mr. Russet was a young theological student, with pale brown hair, an in-

large family of children, and one of those But, one sultry summer evening, Mr. hole and at the elbow, appear on some thrifty girls who understand the whole Russet did force himself to write the of the lately imported Parisian cosletter—a vague, mysterious sort of tumes.

missive, containing only one plain fact
—that he was engaged to Miss GushIt is reg

ington Gordon.
And, as he wrote it, he feit more and more what a fatal mistake he had made

We are all progressing much the same as ever. We drink the waters, we criticise the music, we watch for the

ing, listened to the band, and studied out telling sentences for possible sermons, in the afternoon, and edged himself modestly into the glittering ball-rooms of the monster hotels at night, when the German was in full career.

"Merely to study my fellow-creatures!" said Mr. Russet, as he adjusted his eye-glasses.

jewels, and wore long-trained skirts, such as Mr. Russet never had beheld at Rasplerry Vale.

Miss Gushington Gordon had the beat rooms at the house, the largest wardrobe, and the most brilliant necklaces. Rumor called her as great helress, and Mr. Russet found her very agreeable.

She had big, purple-bine eyes, had of weak gelatine solution about twenty-four hours, then dried and cut into sunty which was undeniably a work of art, and a soft, languid voice, whose syllable dropped from her lips like globules of sliver.

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"Ay least." corrected the beauty, "I have sliways found its to until now. But your grand grasp of subjects, your reading of the book of existence has somehow swakened me to a new sense of their unequal thickness, pre-how waskened me to a new sense of their unequal thickness, pre-how waskened me to a new sense of their unequal thickness, pre-how waskened me to a new sense of their unequal thickness, pre-how waskened on the name to fine due the multipour with the instrument applied to his nicioun to show you the 1 to lead to held the dental. "Compressing the fi

FOR THE PAIR SEX.

All out door dresses are made shor Fluffy crimps and bangs are out of

Derbys never go entirely Jersey costumes will be worn soon. Plaids will be revived in fall millinery.

Fashion Notes

The Pilgrim polonaise has reached New York. Pompador silks are growing in popu-Dotted and sprigged dress fabrics grow in favor. Many parrow ruffles appear on fall

Beaded silk jerseys will be worn in The nightgown with shirred waist is a new fancy. Ostrich tips and plumes will be in

high favor this tall. It is admissible to go anywhere now with a short dress. White evening bonnets will be as Side combs of shell, jet, coral an

ivory are used again. Plush will take the place of velvet in nillinery next winter. Chinese Corah silks in flowered d signs will form parts of fall toilets.

Many ruffles or flounces on skirts will be a feature of fall fashions. Spikes, balls and tassels are used to inish the ends of Surah saches. Red plaitings around and under the om of dresses increase in number. Wide canvas belts are more fashions- and always with the same results.

nore than Surah silk or satin for winter

bonnets.

The fashionable evening color takes the name of Ophelia; it is a dark shade of heliotrope.

Corah washing silk in natural undyed shades of cream or ecru is found among fall novelties.

Taw bone meal is used, has the enect to keep the bones of the fowl or animal in a soft or growing condition longer than only, but cold, cold ice cream will owarm up her heart.—New Haven Regular to becoming hard. After the bones are hard the increase in size of the fowl may fall novelties.

It is a contradiction of natural philosophy, but cold, cold ice cream will owarm up her heart.—New Haven Regular to becoming hard. After the bones are hard the increase in size of the fowl may a weddingsnapped his fingers and called out: "The condemned will now step

The riding habit of the fall season

Black silk poplin is again in demand.
It is reed for skirts of black costumes of Sah silk, cashmere, or camel's hair.

The Pilgrim polonaise loosely defines

"We are all progressing much the ask as even to drive or the come obtain it to well as at one of these great human hives whene he fashionable would congree "The seure" said rennie.
"I only wish you were going," to make the magnifectally dried and the complete the magnifectally dried and the service of the service of the magnifectally dried and the service of the s it does not come up to somebody else's standard, learn to content yourself with that."—Allantic Month'y.

FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Bone Food for Poultry. Lewis Wright, of London, in his Book of Poultry," makes special mention of the value of bone dust and bone meal, and considers it one of the most valuable of all known aids to the successful rearing of poultry. Laying lowls need bone constantly, as it is largely made up of material which enters into

made up of material which enters into the composition of eggs and shells, and besides contains animal matter of great value to the towls when freshly ground. For old birds bone may be fed in the form of finely-ground meal mixed with soft food or coarsely ground into birs the size of a kernel of corn, or smaller. In the latter form the hardest fragments perform a double purpose by assisting the gizzard for a time with its grinding operations. For this purpose, ground oystershells are also exceedining valuable, and the very hard and flinty fragments do good service from the time they are eaten until fully digested. one matter contains a great deal of real nutriment, and saves its value (when bought at reasonable rates) in other

The large fowls, Brahmas, Cochins, etc., are subject to leg weakness, and every breeder of the Asiatics knows how this difficulty has often troubled his est flocks, and puzzled his brain to earn the cause, prevention and cure. Wright states that bone dust (bone meal) is almost a sure prevention for the difficulty, and should always be used as

a preventive.

But by far the most important use for bone meal is one that interests alike all be the largest ever grown. who raise fowis for market, and on this point Wright is very positive in his statements. He performed careful experiments to ascertain the exact facts, periments to ascertain the exact facts miles of street railways in the United Wide canvas belts are more fashionable than either leather or ribbon ones.

Black Surah silk sashes are sometimes lined with red, old gold, or heliotrope Surah.

Gold lace, gold ribbon, and gold braid will be used to excess in early fall millinery.

From these experiments he learned that all kinds of domestic poultry, and even hogs and other tour-footed stock, may be fasde to grow to a larger size by the hogs and that the difference is very material. The cause he expensively must come plains thus: The bone supply must come plains thus: The bone supply must come plains thus: The bone supply must come is very materials, and when fed on those kinds of food largely made up of bone making materials, and when fed on the court, the grove but shuns instinctively the largely the large in considerable quantities, as when pure raw bone meal is used, has the effect to keep the bones of the fowl or animal in a self-constant and the raw bone meal is used.

be termed development; previous to out: "The that it is actual growth.—Farm House- this way."

Farm Notes. Horses hate solitude, and are made savage by being kept alone. In finishing up the cultivation of fields leave the land as level as possible, as it will facilitate the gathering of the crops.

A teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart f water sprinkled every other day over plants will cause lice to disappear, and not injure the plants.

He tore up the letter of confession, and went straight to spend the evening at the Joyce farmhouse, and innocent little Pennie never knew how nearly that season at Saratoga had cost her her lover.

As for Reuben Russet, he is a wiser if not a sadder man. And he wants no more lessons in human nature.

Novel Use of Weod Shavings

From wood shavings and paper, Herr Heilemann makes plates, dishes, etc., as

Lat. Atlantic Monthly.

The days of cholorform there was no cholorform there was a quack in San Francisco who advertised tooth drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair and vertised tooth drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair and the instrument applied to his tooth with a wench, followed by a roar from the unpleasantly surprised sufferer.

Heilemann makes plates, dishes, etc., as until the rust disappears.

What Might Have Been.

might have been that the sky was an and the grass serenely blue; might have been that grapes on thoros and figs on thistles grow; might have been that rainbows before the

might have been that lambs were fleroe and bears and lions tame: might have been that cold would melt. and summer heat would freeze; might have been that ships at sea would sail against the breeze-

and there may be worlds unknown, dear where we would find the change rom all that e have seen or heard, to others just as strangoit never could be wise, dear in haste to

sot or mossici...

God is true above,

never could be kind, dear, to give a need - less oam :-never could be honest, dear, to sin to: greed of gain: and there could not be a world, dear, while

never could be noble to harm the poor and

There right and wrong were governed by an law but love. - Wide Am

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Law'n order-Keep off the grass. A prickly pair-Needles and pins. The present cotton crop promises to

States. States.
The Chinese Six companies in San

Just bear this maxim in your mind and before you get very mad: It's easy enough to spark a girl, but hard to spark her dad. Owego Becord.

The French government has allotted M. Parteur 50,000 trancs to enable him to carry out his researches on the contagious diseases of animals.

An exchange regrets the decline of the spinning-wheel. It forgets that all the women of the present day are clothes pinners.—Philadelphia Ilem.

Belts of cream white, black, or gray striped saddle girthing, from two to three inches wide, are worn, fastened with leather straps and buckles.

When black toilets are made with saranged of latent good.

Mr. Valdez wrote:

"We are all progressing much the mean and salar the present day are clothes pinners.—Philadelphia liem.

A Terre Haute mule has been provided with oversils to keep from demolishing the surrounding neighborhood in attempting to keep off the files.

When the first brood of grubs from the potato beetle have made their appearance, is the time to apply paris green. Mix with plaster till it has a green with leather straps and buckles.

When black toilets are made with round waists a black Surah sash is worn with them, the ends of the sash being gathered and salar the protection.

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Microscopists have found that mosquitoes frequently carry filaria in the potato beetle have made their appearance.

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Corn is excellent food for horses to

Cover the steel with sweet oil, well templated marriage with a wealthy and rubbed in. In forty-eight hours, rub with finely-powdered, unslacked lime poned.

WASHING TIES .- The best mode of

If Wishes Were Herses. # It wishes were horses." destie.

Wow fest and how far we'd ride On our beautiful snow-white chargers Bounding with life and pride: Swift as the fish of a spear, Ward travel forever and ever,

" If Ti wishes were horses." dear.

We'd ride in the van of the tompest

"It wishes were horses," dear.

To brighten their clouded skies,

And light to the saddened eyes;

And whisper a word of obeer,

Oh, how we would gailop and gallop,

And into the lives we cherish,

"It wishes were horses." dear. To the tops of the sunset mountains E'er they flicker and tade away, To the dusky halls of the twilight, To the finsh of the new born day To the silent stars of midnight. As they shine in the darkness clear, Wa'd tide like the flight of a faucy.

Through billows of western practices, And dazzle of Arctic plains, Through perfume of southern roses, And must of the sweet spring rains Abreast of the cohoing thunder, With the quiver of lightning near,

Bring smiles to the sweet, pale faces, To bring them a message of comfort

of many years' standing—she was as sweet and gentle in disposition as she

was comely in person.

She loved and was beloved by Heinrich Schell, a young man in the American army. But the course of true love never runs smooth, and in this case the

ball of red yarn rolled down the steps and was lest amid the broad-spreading leaves of the cabbages growing near the porch.

With all the grace and agility that his obess body would allow, Herr Gewartsam waddled after it. Searching a few minutes, he found the yarn, and them, with a red and perspiring face, with many puts and snorts after his unusual exertion, he restored it to Elsie, saying "It is true," he said, turning to Elsie.

"Thy yarn I had found, liebchen."

At another time, Elsie would have reserved and resented the affectionate bmiliarity, but just now her eyes were

When they were within, and the heavy door bolted and barred, Herr Rosbach inquired:

Resching the within the w

"Canst thou shoot well, Ludwig?"
"I—I did kill a partridge once upon a time," timidly eyeing the musket his host held out to him.
"Let me take it, father," said Elsie, in decided tones.

Herr Rosbach listened. He heard the blows falling thick and heavy.

"It is true," be said, turning to Elsie.

"What shall we do, father?"

"They cannot get in just yet my child.

The door is strong and will not give way seen. I will have down and will not give way seen. I will have down and will not give way seen. I will have down and will not give way seen. I will have down and with not give way seen. I will have down and with not give way seen. I will have down and with not give way seen. I will have down and with not give way seen. I will have down and with not give way seen. The door is strong and will not give way seen. The latest has been maintained. The court and control.

The Prince of Wales the heir appears of casts \$3.39. Washington market \$9.16.

THRELY TOPICS.

bathers was nearly 5,000,000. Their facts at once show the immense lunport Frankfort-on-the-Main, with a population of about 100,000, is reported to be the richest city of its alse in the whole world. It is asserted that there are 100 miles of gas pipes in use, and contracts Frankforters worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each, and 250 who are worth \$1,000,000 and upward. The city is one of the great banking contracts of the great banking contracts.

Reaching the window, Herr Gewartsam, in his selfish eagerness to seek safety, was the first to step out, but Heinrich's firm hand pushed him back, and even Herr Rosbach said sternly:

"I have expelled hundreds and hundreds and hundreds," She assured a reporter. "One it may be said that forests are the one treat and crying need. Not only as settlements increase is the want of time ber severely felt, but the terrible droughts which now rob the fersiest."

"I have expelled hundreds and hundreds an

was comply in percea.

If the country is not the country is the country is the country in the co

bmiliarity, but just now her eyes were laveled upon the western hills.

The door is strong and will not give way soon. I will hurry down, and with storm coming?" questioned Herr Rosboth.

"No, my father; but tell me, did you not fasten the sheep in the pasture?"

"To be super awen, before I did come to the spoons and jewelry in it. Then drag it to the little window in the pisch objects, like sheep or cattle, that line of objects, like sheep or cattle, that lene of seed, just to their ght of the old pine.

"They fine and control.

The Prince of Wales, the heir appar ent to the British throne, whose wife has a separate allowance of \$50,000 a year, is by no means badly off. In hard cash he receives fully \$612,000 a year, besides his Norfolk estate and his rent-free palace in London. Yet, like most others of his family, this gentleman has managed to "outrun the constable" by lighters themselves form a costly item, since the city paid last year for their sown; "stealing down the hillside? See, just to the right of the old pine.

"Where? I see reclined.

olack objects, like sheep or castle, that is showly stealing down the abliside? See, just to the right of the old pine ree.

See, just to the right of the old pine list of the will cause it to sink and stay just there, and I can get it again if it list bleared eyes in the direction Elsie hadp ointed her plump, white finger.

"Do you see nothing, father?" she again asked.

Without replying, Herr Rosbach gazed long and earnestly. Suddenly, his ruddy face grew pale. He sank into his armechalr, dropping his pipe as he did so, and uttering the brief word:

"What is it, mine friend?" inquired

"What is it, mine the tot sink and sat stateswille. Northern India, and is of the Oh, here we road galog and galog and galog.

"It wis a title galog and galog.

"It was at the close of a warm September day, a little more than a hundred berged ones! I mean the berd day, a little more than a hundred at monking his pipe in the doorway of his mill on the Mohawk is one of the most please and fortile part and southers are streamed. The Mohawk is one of the most please and so thing traged by grand about the scenery, still there is a warm then proceeding and about the scenery, still there is a warm then proceeding and the clinic content on the sease and the richig-wooled hilliddes more for their moneyed value than for their streamed to the sease and the richig-wooled hilliddes more for their moneyed value than for their streamed to the sease and the richig-wooled hilliddes more for their moneyed value than for their moneyed value than for their streamed to the sease and the richig-wooled hilliddes more for their moneyed value than for their moneyed value than for their streamed to the sease and the richig-wooled hilliddes more for their moneyed value than for t

as he ant there—his corpulent frame clothed, in long waistcoat and stock and short here breeches, the fat caives of his legs sencased in silk stockings, his pudge feet warming low shoes with immense buckles—he was the complete personification of a placid, well-to-do Tenton.

For Herr Peter Resbach was a winding acrea by the first of the Bosbach possessions, to say nothing of the mil itself, which in those days days for family use were very limited, and for miles sround farmers came with loaded bags of grain, or "skipples," to be converted into flour, and great was the gain that found its way into Herr Rosbachs, gravely. "But, mine fast and come and see your miles sround farmers came with loaded bags of grain, or "skipples," to be converted into flour, and great was the gain that found its way into Herr Rosbachs, gravely. "But, mine fat sail come and bags of grain, or "skipples," to be converted into flour, and great was the gain that found its way into Herr Rosbachs, gravely. "But, mine fat sail come and support of the Mohaw—the choicest possession of many years' standing—she, was as a most valuable processes of many years' standing—she, was a most valuable processes of many years' standing—she was a most valuable processes of many years' standing—she was a most valuable processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices and the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the Mohaw—the choices the processes of the said of the process of the process of the processes of the said of the processes of

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True Inwardness of Rebeldom. Wade Hampton, in his speech at Taunton. Virginia, gave the keynote to the song of the rebel element of the South when he declared that they were working for the same results that Lee and his host fought. State rights, confederacy of States, and the right to do as they pleased without constraint of national law; or, as they put it, liberty, which properly interpreted means license—license to do as they please with negroes, license to use the shot-gun and rifle against all, black for white, who dare oppose their will, and the liberty to do their own voting in their ery. The continuation of "Adam and own way, without regard to the require- Eve," several short stories and poems ments of law, or the rights of others. The the "Monthly Gossip," which is unusually name of Democrat is a misnomer, and full, and the "Literature of the day" comthey are Democratic only in name. While plete the number. they preach Democracy, they are proud, haughty, aristocratic, denying the rights

amell as sweet," and Southern Democra- into the meeting or to hear the speaker. oy, by any other name, would be no worse. they fell into conversation. After a little At a recent meeting at a place near preliminary talk one said to the other: "I Washington, the representatives of the don't know what your politics may be, MATIVE WINES little end of the rebel horn, shouted them- but I have always been a Democrat. For wives hoarse for the lost cause, taking the three or four years I have had great diffikey given them by Wade Hampton. A culty in getting employment; the shop are offered for all articles manufactured and be present, sends us the following report time; I have had a hard struggle to supof what he saw and heard: VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS. Passing a few days in the pleasant, thriving little village of Falls Church, of a change, and though I never voted built up since the war, largely by North. anything but the Democratic ticket, I am can people, I had the curiosity to attend now going to vote for Garfield." "That's Democratic Club meeting, at which just my case exactly," said the third, who some of the lights of the Virginia De- had stood listening: "I have always been

mocracy were to glimmer. The meeting a Democrat, but I shall vote for Garfield was harangued from the platform of a because I don't want a change," wheelwright shop. The small number present was composed mostly of Republi- sands. It speaks the interest and the purparmounted by the usual tin rooster-a They had been crippled in the panic. breed which can never crow-stood imme. They had been ground under the harrow diately in front of the stand. The first of business and industrial depression speaker was a Dr. Culver, a venerable They were still in the midst of hard times. looking man from Washington. His Their factories were closed or running on rights, the question which brought on the had gone out. They felt that they could war, and which was presumed to have not be worse off; they hoped for somebeen settled by that terrible struggle; but | thing better, and they were disposed to The second speaker introduced was Ma- change has come without the catastrophe jor Carrington, who began by boasting into which they almost plunged—and that he fought four years under the immortal Lee, claimed to be a Virginian by gacious and courageous policy of the party birth, and expressed the wish, in very which they were then on the point of disstrong language, that wherever he might missing from power. The fire in the forhis bones might be carefully trans- ges have been rekindled, the busy hum of formed to the "sacred soil of Virginia, to the spindles goes on; rich harvests bring rest with the illustrious dead first of large rewards, and prosperity gladden whom (after Lee) was the great Washing- | every heart. ton, to whose memory the monument is being erected in Washington," which (in his grand, eloquent style) he desired ase rise higher and higher, until it kissed the heavens. And now comes the grand, sensational capping of the climax by the Bible. which he intended, no doubt, to annihi. late the nominee of the Republican party, ple. They are put together in pieces and easily take a part.

sould it look to put the salary grab up | vete.

there? In the long pause which followed And now I appeal to the conservative this exhaustive effort, my impulse was to citizens of the Republic, to you who deadd, and how would it look to put upon sire the public faith sacredly maintained, the top of all that the rebel Major who where will you go? Can you, in view of fought four years to destroy that govern- present circumstances, conscientiously ment which Washington fought to estab. go to the Democratic party? You will,

The next speaker was Gen. Ritz Hugh | think as you do; but with them you will Lee, grandson of Robert Lec. He said, find closely allied in party interest all I fought four years for the same liberty | those elements to whom our national obas that for which the immortal Washing- ligations are the foot-ball of mementary ton fought. We were at last overwhelmed advantage. You will find on that side by numbers and compelled to desist, and every State that has repudiated its pubever since that time we have been ground lie debt. You will find there all those lown by the Republican party, 'till we who decried the public creditor as the can endure it no longer. Let us throw off | public enemy, and whom no loyal tradithis galling yoke by electing General Han- tion and impulse attaches to the national cock, a soldier and a gentleman, who by honor. You will find there a party, inhis Order No. 40 has shown himself a side of which the public faith has still to friend to the South," etc. What cheek! By this it will be seen any certainty of its issues. Is that your

that Lee but reiterates the same sentiment | place? Or will you go to the Republican | as Hampton in his Virginia speech. A side, where the loyal maintenance of our solid South, solid in sentiment and solid public faith has become a fundamental M. E. B.

swerving fidelity, in spite of the gusts of Lippincott's Magazine for September adverse public sentiment in former days? opens with an agreeable and well-illustra-And you who desire the administrative ted paper on the lake region of Florida,business of the Government performed in 'Ekoniah Scrub,"-which, lying out of the line of ordinary travel, is but little known, though its natural features and Will you go to the Democratic party, cattered settlements are curious and intoresting. The concluding paper of A. eager desire to take the whole adminiswhich has no other reform idea than an trative machinery of the Government Mississippi" describes the return voyage. suddenly to pieces, and to fill it as rapidly "A Villeggiatura in Asisi," by the author of Segnor Monaldini's Niece, is a offices as spoils? Or will you go to the as possible with politicians demanding charmingly written account of a summer Republican side, where you have the aspassed in a quaint Italian town, the resuarnce of a civil service which, in spitesort of pilgrims from every quarter, and of shortcomings and mistakes, has althe scene of some of the most striking ready on the whole proved itself capable ceremonies and religious practices which to transact your business honestly and have descended from mediaval times. efficiently, and where you find all those 'Newport a Hundred Years Ago," by elements that are faithfully and energet-Frances Pierrepont North, is an article ically working for a more thorough and which calls up vividly the period when permanent reform? this chief among American watering The country has returned to peace and places was occupied by a French army and fleet sent to aid the cause of American of the Republican party; and the people independence, and was even more gay and brilliant than it is at the present day the Nation to the hands of that party

'Horse-Racing in France," the first o two papers by L. Lejeune, is full of details that shows a familiarity with the subject, in all its relations. The fifth chapter of "Studies in the Slums," b Helen Campbell, treats of "Diet and its Doings." "Short Studies in the Pictures-Doings." "Short Studies in the Pictures-que," by William Sloane Kennedy, exhibits Annual Fair

a close observation of the choice but characteristic features of American scen-

Three men, strangers to each other, of Democracy to more than one-half their stood together the other night on the edge people. "A rose by any other name would of a political assemblage. Unable to get St. Louis Avenue and Agassiz Street. Washington, who happened to where I work has been closed much of the port my family. Now we are busy again: work is steady; pay comes every week; everything has brightened up; I am afraid

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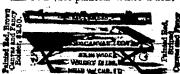
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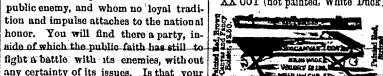
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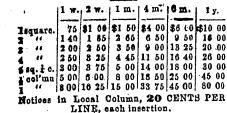
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Advertising Burcau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Prof. J. H. Chandler spent last Dr. Jos. North returned from h

Virginia trip, on Thursday. Will Mortimer was son-struck-o

Wednesday evening. It's a fine boy, they say. Mr. Nelson D. Hoyt, of Easton, Penna., spent last Sunday in Ha

visiting his uncle, Lewis Hoyt The Philadelphia & Atlantic City Road will run trains on Baturday to accom-

Mr. Eldridge, who was expected Hunt up the school-books, children

Only a few days of vacation left, and it woul pay to "brush up" a little in some of yout We hear nothing of the grape rot

Grapes are an immense crop, and prices low. tion of a Hancock and English Club. The We saw one return from Phila. at 31/2 cents following officers were elected: C. F. Osgood, Dr. James North and Lincoln Jones eft Hammon ton, Tuesday noon, for Farrol Byrnes and C. F. Osgood was then appointed

Virginia, where they expect to stay for a con- to draft a constitution and by-laws for the The termination of the shooting match between David Murphy and Horace Hay

birds and Hay four The engine room of the mill Vinslow was discovered to be on fire one day last week but the flames were subdued before City, 45; Pomona, 35; Absecon, 25; May's much damage was done.

Mr. B. E. Messer, of Washington D. C., spent last Sunday with Dr. Bowles His excellent tenor contributed materially the music at the Baptist church. Mr. Elmer Valentine, of Salem,

Mass, is visiting his brother Gerry Valentine | thing to please its patrons. ionton. He, with his daughter, et to return home next week. to return home next week.

In your issue of Aug. 21st I see a report of the Hammonton Fruit Growers' Union by number of the Phrenological some unknown friend, which person I wish return it, as it contains mut- to thank for his good feelings towards the

But few seem to have obeyed the shipping through the Suran the 20 frieght as far as New York, to obtain the 20 orders of our Council, to cut weeds and grass per cent. off from old rates. All persons shipper cent. off from old rates.

would clear away the trimmings, assome have the clerk time to make up the manifests. Wm. Jones dug a well, this week, Ryrnes, forty-three feet five inches deep. ing, Rev. J. C. Jacob took occasion to say, contains five feet of good water, and requ

about 3,600 brick to wall it. Control Baptist church, gave us a most excellent, practical sermon, Sunday evening last lent, practical sermon, Sunday evening last, children thus taught—especially in manners; the packing and shipping, and take charge of the words, the packing and shipping and take charge of the words, the packing and shipping and take charge of the words. from the words: "I can do all things through and it is the fault of parents. I wonder if

The Presbyteriaus began another improvement, on Monday last. They built a elatform at the right of the pulpit, to which they removed their pipe organ. The instru-

A Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphia, from home, will bring the blush of shame to with a little daughter, were guests of Mr. your cheek." Ranks Seely, last Sunday, Mr. Elliot and an other comrade carried from the battle-field Stephen Seely, of this place, (whom many

badly beaten by the Miliville Cub, at Win stand up were packed in like sardines, and that the annual meeting for the election c slow, one day last week, the score being 12 to 5. the excessive heat and difficulty in witness | Officers will be held at Irving Hall, Elwood, The Winslow club, however, succeeded in de-ling the performances compelled them to leave on Monday, August 30th, 1880, at eight o'clock feating the Waterford club at that place last the hall. Those sitting down were not much | P. M. Mr. John Mortimer brought us a

cantalope, Wednesday, that exceeds in size anything we ever saw in that line. It meas ured thirty-four Inches in circumference and weighed ninelcen and one-half pounds. He ier. They are, we understand, of the French singers, which was the great inducement for One of a team of handsome gray feature of the excursion,

horses, belonging to McNaulty&Co., deal-Of the "Gem Quartette," who are ers in barrels, casks, etc., Philadelphia, was to give us one of their choice entertainment taken sick while passing through town, Thurson Monday evening next, the Cape May Daily day evening. Mr. E. J. Sears was called, and Wave of Augy t 21st, 1880, says:

under his care the animal seemed to improve, but on Friday morning grow rapidly worse, and died.

**Quarterly meeting at the M. E. Church, tomorrow. Love-feast at 9 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 by the Presiding Elder, Rev. C. E. Hill, followed by the Holy Communion. Sunday School as usual. Prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:45, by the Prastor, Subject: "A tempest of fire and brimstone; or the fate of the Sodomites."

**The large ps_lors of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited central, and the surface of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited senting, and the surface of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited senting, and the surface of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited senting, and the surface of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account to the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account to the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account to the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account to the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Sea Grove House" were filled haited account, of the "Grow Laurated." The following artistes appeared in a very creditable manner. Mrs. Lizzle Macmahon, Miss Anna L. Bristoh, Messra, E. W. Riegg and W. E. Cansdell. Mrs. Macmahon is not only a fine would be manner. Mrs. Lizzle Macmahon, Miss Anna L. Bristoh, Messra, E. W. Riegg and W. E. Cansdell. Mrs. Macmahon has not of the flowing and the standard concert to the "S

ceived an invoice of five of the celebrated Smith American organ, all of which he has disposed of. He expects more soon. Send in Admission, 25 ets. Reserved sent tickets, your orders at once and get an organ that is without extra charge, at Troworldge's store. fully guaranteed, and one that you will always t

Baptism by Rev. J.C. Jacob, pastor of the Baptist church, at the lake, at four o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Three young ople expect to be then "buried with Christ | public than does the C. & A. Railroad. It

At the Old Hammonton School, Miss Alma Eldridge is expected to preside the coming year; in Magnolia district, Miss An. nice Weils, of Vineland; Main Road, Miss Flora L. Austin, of Nashua, N. H.; Middle Road School, Miss Rosa Steelman, of Bakers-

Mr. William M. Barrett, of Shiloh, Cumberland' Co., has been engaged by our fireworks at Atlantic City this evening, con mencing at eight o'clock, and lasting an hou High School. Miss Anna Bing and Miss Ellen assett are already secured for the Primary numbers, the description being too long to School will open on Monday. our columns. No. 15 is "An immsense py

tiful cascade," The Atlantic City Times concedes that the Republican nomination for Assemblyman belongs to Hammonton, and mentions the name of Mr. E. R. Sproul in that con veying to the place of exhibition and as sud nection. Well, why not? Though not persondenly departing, but to repeat their trip, pro ally acquainted with the gentleman he is spo-ken of in the highest terms, as a man and a figure every representation of the pyric art

After several days of questions and | will be brought into requisition, figures in cross-questions, arguments and discussions, lance work, mines and shells coruscating the Camden Coroner's Jury in the case of the West Jersey disaster, has brought in a verdict of all this scene of splendor will appear th that the deceased came to their death from a stars and stripes, the figure ending with the railroad accident which was caused "by a com-

The excursion to Lake Side Park, on the first of September, is advertised to be a grand affair. The programme contains much that will amuse with many pleasing features. Prof. Frederick W. Mills, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the musical exercises of the Peter B. Babcock. Sunday Schools and church choirs. The fare is so low that a large number will no doubt be there. Great preparations are being made

trip tickets from Winslow, 55 cents; Hammon

Ion, 50; DaDosta, 45; Elwood, 45; Egg Harbor

part in this year's is characteristic of the Co.

Agt, Fruit Growers' Union

"In the training of children, teach them first

bedience, then manners; these two things

nount to much.' Teach these things at home,

J. Fred Zimmerman's excursion

n Tuesday, was too much of a success, so far

s seeing and hearing the Juvenile Opera

ompany was concerned. The day was ex-

ssively hot, and but few seats were provided

better off. The little ones sang and acted ad-

mirably, and could they have been seen and

heard, it would have been highly satisfactory

and enjoyable. There were thirty-nine car

loads of excursionlats. The bathing was ex-

appointment of not witnessing the little opera

going down. The ride home after the evening

The Daily Ster (Cape May) also compliments

cellent. But this did not make up for thodis

with train for May's Landing.

MR. EDITOR:

so that all who are there can be provided for. Buena Vista,-William Collins, Jacob Bla Tickets are for sale by members of the Bapzier, C. A. Gross, Thomas Chalmers. tist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Sunday Egg Harbor City.-Jacob May, F. Masche chools, and at the REPUBLICAN office. George Baulig, William Gruner, William At the Democratic Caucus held in Brill, Jacob Muiler. Egg Harbor Township .- Pardon Ryon, James Clark's Hall last-Saturday evening, Judge R. Jeffries, Daniel E. Collins, Henry Lake, Lowis I. Byrnes was elected as delegate and Daniel M. Barrett, Jacob Albertson. Colwell as alternate to the State Convention. Galoway.-Joseph B. Turner, R. A. Cake, Joseph G. Clark, Elljah Adams, James Hick then verged into a meeting for the organiza man, Joseph C. Johnson.

Hamilton -- William Ingraham, Charles B con, Benjamin Vaughan, William B. Sonders. President; W. F. Bean, Vice President; S. A nton.-Thomas J. Smith, P. H. Brown Gould, Secretary; L. W. Cogley, Treasurer William Bernshouse, W. R. Seely, George W A committee consisting of C.P. Hill, Judge Mullica -- William T. Weeks, George Riggs leorge W. Ricks, Moses Jewett. government of the club, and report at the Weymouth.-George L. Dukes, John Evans sbury Chester. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad

well-deserved title. No road in the countr

stands in greater favor with the travelling

nanagement is the most liberal, and the safe

ty with the rapidity of its trains, has given it

road has attained. Express trains with pal

terminal points in 20 minutes. It is growing

in popularity, and its business is constant?

on the increase. Long may its present man

There is to be a grand display of

fountain, producing the appearance of a beau

No. 17. "The arrival and departure of three

express trains on the C. &-A.; P. & A. C.; and

No. 20. "In the making up of this beautifu

herbs and fountains of fire, and in the mids

uprising of a grand bouquet, filling the hea-

The following gentlemen have of

tained first prizes in the drawing for Peti

Jurors for the next term of Court, commend

Atlantic City.-Charles Incey, Enoch B. Scull

Paul Wootton, Irving Lee, Joseph H. Borton

pyric art."

ing Tuesday, Sept. 14th :

Henry Wootton.

agement and prosperity continue

Elwood Items. ompany have posters out, announcing the Fireworks this evening. They will sell round his house which changes its appearance very Mr. Wm. C. Carson has a dahlia that has at

tained a growth of over ten feet, and is full Landing, 70. A special way train will leave of bright flowers. Atlantic City at 10:20 P. M., also connecting Miss R. Haun, of Bridgeton, N. J., has been visiting at Prof. J. P. Sherman's for a few days-To this Company belongs the credit of origi-Rev. H. Schipe, of Kansas, is here, visiting nating these displays in former years, and its relatives and friends. All are glad to see him which seems always on the watch for some

It is expected that Rev. A. S. Vaughan will oreach his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, a three o'clock.

A minstrel troupe was organized by young men of our village last Tuesday evening.

Union, and will only add to it that all persons New York. Pennsylvania State Fair.

That Hammonton may have an opportunity exhibit at the above fair, to be held in the rmanent Exhibition Building, commen ing Sept. 6th, the Directors of the Hammonton Park Association, at their meeting on Thursiay evening, decided to call upon our farmers and fruit-growers for contributions, which committee will wait on them and collect wha parents realize that this community take the measure of their mental and moral calibre the committee. The Camden and Atlantic from the conduct of their children? When Railroad Company have kindly offered to you see a disobedient or unmanuerly childs carry everything for the fair and return it no matter where, how naturally comes the thought-'Well, that child's purents cannot ing. Our farmers certainly ought to—and will-be ready to embrace such an opportur and no misconduct on their part, when away ty. Circulars will be handed them before the nmittee wait on them, telling them what is wanted, and they have only to be ready

Business Locals.

ANNUAL MEETING! Notice is hereby given to the Stockholde The Winslow base ball club was in the hall, consequently those who had to of the Elwoed Loan and Building Association

> New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring E. H. Carpenter's. --- Thave a nice assortment of Boo

Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods entertainment, by moonlight, was the finest Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc., which I will sell low for Cash.

> WANTED! Clear land along rail road, for up town corner C. B. KRONS, 240 S. 6th St., with full partic-

> FOR SALE! A good Family Horse, 16 hands high, 7 year double harness. Fearless of locomol steam, and a good driver. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE

> > Died.

BOYER-At the residence of his daughter Mrs. Mary L. Merrill, on Main Road, Hem monton, on Tuesday, August 24th, 1880, Mr Abram L. Boyer, of Philadelphia, in the 77th

CAMDEN 3 ATLANTIC RAILROAD

AT ATLANTIC CITY, BY PROF. SAMUEL JACKSON, On Saturday, August 28th, '80.

This display of Fireworks will be on a very grand scale, and will be equal to the Exhibitions at Fairmount Park during the Centennial Year, a large amount having been appropriated for the purpose.

THE PROGRAMME CONSISTS OF TWENTY GRAND FIGURES.

The display will begin at about 7:30 P. M., and conclude about 9:30 P. M., and will be given on the beach front at the nearest point to the Depot of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

The display will be free to all, and all will have an equal opportunity of witnessing it.

Round Trip Tickets will be sold at the following reduced rates, good on all down trains stopping at the stations named, and returning on

A SPECIAL WAY TRAIN.

Leaving the Depot Atlantic City at 10:20 P.M. CONNECTING AT EGG HARBOR OILY FOR MAY'S LANDING

Rates to Atlantic City and Return, good only on Aug. 28: \$1.00 | Da Costa, .90 Elwood, $\mathbf{Kirkwood}$.80 Egg Harbor City, Berlin, .75 | Pomona, .65 Absecon, Waterford .55 May's Landing, Winslow, Hammonton,

CAMDEN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

COMBINATION PIC-NIC LAKE-SIDE PARK

Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1880

The Musical Department will be in charge and under the direction of Prof. Frederick W. Mills, of Phila. The Entertainments will be as follows

Appropriate Music by a large Chorus of Sunday-School Children. AND BY Mr. J. F. Zimmerman's Juvenile Opera Company,

Instrumental Music during the day. HUMOROUS LECTURE By B. F. DUANE, X.T K., in his "Kweer Company," And other Sketches, accompanied by Musical Instruments.

Accompanied by an Organ, Cornet, and other instruments.

There will also be a Punch & Judy Show

And other minor Entertainments. Tickets will be good as follows. UP TRAINS.

Hammonton Accommodation from Hammonton: Atlantic Accommodation, stopping at all stations. Also Express Train leaving Atlantic City at 9:50: Absecom, 10:04; Egg Harbor City, 10:22; Hammonton, 10:40.

DOWN TRAINS. Atlantic Accommodation: leaving Lake-Side at 4:50, stopping at all stations. Hammonton Accommodation, at 6:45, stopping at all stations as far as Hammonton. Express at 5:30, stopping at Winslow, Hammonton, Egg Harbor City, Absecon and Atlan-

EXCURSION TICKETS TO LAKE SIDE PARK will be sold at all Stations, good for the day, on all trains stopping at Luke Side, and also on a special train that will be run from Atlantic City to the Park, at the

Haddonfield. . \$0.20 | Elwood, .20 Egg Harbor City, Waterford. Ancora, . Absecon, .40 | Atlantic City, Winslow, .40 | May's Landing, Hammonton, DaCosta,

Children. Half of the Above Rates.

Swan Legends.

In northern legends swans play a most romantic part. Two separate currents may be distinguished in the swan myths ful of his profession in existence. He At any rate, there was no question that on the next painful occasion, and in such supernatural beings existed. They tained invariably a gold or sliver chain about their necks. She whose swan-shirt was carried off by a mortal could not record the watchman. They had also been political bullies, and at the scene of execution shook hands with mer human shape the chain was taken in her human shape the chain was taken immediately became a swan again, and could not recover her humanity until she got back her chain. Sometimes a hunter approaching a forest pool would descry a damsel of more than mortal beauty bathing in its waters, would not hands with ment of this order. A whiff of tob coom murdered the watchman. They had also been political bullies, and at the scene of execution shook hands with The morning Secretary Sherman entered the building to take possession of it as associates.

Beginning with Howlet and Saul in the following murderers: James L. Hoar, John Dorsey, James Hoyers, disappearing in his private office. Not a word was said by anybody, but Mording the following murdered the watchman. They had also been political bullies, and at the scene of execution shook hands with the building without his discovering it.

Beginning without his discovering it the building to take possession of it as associates.

Beginning without his discovering it its chief he came in puffing a huge black cigar. He lazily walked through the course of the building without his discovering it.

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maidens in the well-known romance of Helias and Clarissa of Boullion along with six other swan children. wiles by which their wicked grandmother Matabrun divests the other six
of their chains and their humanity together. At last he is able to redeem all
his orothers except one; and that one,
in the guise of a swan drawing a shallop, by-and-bye guides him along the
Rhine to the court of Otho, where he
champions the Duchess Clarissa, wins
her hand, and repeats with her the story
of Lohengrin and Elsa. These are but one or two out of the many stories of swan maidens, knights of the swan, and swan children. which filled the imagiestion of Northern Europe in the early middle age. Others add to the element

New York's Hangman.

may be distinguished in the swan myths of Teutonic and Scandinavian countries. To one current belong the various stories of swan maidens; to the other those concerning the knight of the swan. Here, again, both traditions or beast worship and images of nature poetry may play a part; though it is not clear that the swan maidens of the north had any other origin than the obvious one which would lie in a process of imaginative reasoning like this: Swans are beings all softness, grace and purity; so are some rare maidens; therefore, some rare maidens are in reality swans. At any rate, there was no question that were both fairer and wiser than mortal the present day. Isaac's first execution indeed gave him a reputation. Two shape to the other at will. To assume the human shape they doffed their robes of down or "swanshirts," but retained invariably a gold or silver chain about their packs. She whose swan the process of the present day. Isaac's first execution indeed gave him a reputation. Two liver pirates (Howlet and Saul) were to suffer, and the case was one of great interpretation that the present day. Isaac's first execution indeed gave him a reputation. Two liver pirates (Howlet and Saul) were to suffer, and the case was one of great interpretation the present day. Isaac's first execution indeed gave him a reputation. Two liver pirates (Howlet and Saul) were to suffer, and the case was one of great interpretation in the present day. Isaac's first execution in the process of the pro

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of gain. Isaacs told me that the mos This Helias is an enchanted knight, whose mother Beatrice has borne him to Oriant, king of Lillefort, in order to obtain his money. One of Among these Helias alone escapes the wiles by which their wicked grand-

A Remarkable Phenomenon. ena ever seen in London was witnessed by the passengers on the George Pea-body, river steamer, just as Big Ben of

Smoking in the Washington Depart-

Under some administrations smoking is not allowed in the government build-ings. Under the present administra-tion the blue cloud of tobacco smoke hovers everywhere, except at the White House, where Mrs. Hayes will not pormit it. Secretaries Sherman and Schurz are great smokers. General Key is the only cabinet member who does not use tobacco. He used to be an inveterate user of the weed, but broke himself of the habit several years ago. Lot Morrill, who was Secretary Sherman's predecessor, was a great hater of tobacco. He could not even endure the whiff of a cigar. When he entered the whilf of a cigar. When he entered the treasury department he issued an order forbidding tobacco smoking in the department. Violation of the order was nunished with dismissal. Huge punished with dismissal. Huge placards, bearing this order in large letters, were hung all over the department during Morrill's time, and the secretary looked actively after the rigid enforce-ment of this order. A whiff of tobacco

bottom. The sand can be plainly seen.

but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of the national guard, but of late years to this spring. It is said that a teams ster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his warms. deceived by its apparent snallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its tire. He, therefore, took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water.

He concluded to soak one of his wagon ordinary mortals; the race has in fact been visibly deteriorating. Such as they are, however, they will now disappear from the head of French regiments with the race on that wagon into the head of French regiments with the race on that wagon is the race of the race of the race has in fact been visibly deteriorating. Such as they are, however, they will now disappear from the head of French regiments with He never laid his eyes on that wagon their drums -London Post. wheel again. Our mountains are full of caves and caverns, many of which have been explored to a great distance. Speaking of caves, a rodeo was held last spring over in Huntington valley.

"- Why we Brage The History of Drums. Drummers and their drums are to be eliminated from the French armyby the reforming zeal of General Farre, and One hundred and four years ago, when hat the infantry soldier will not march better in consequence of this innova-tion may be safely predicted, for any at-tempt he may have made hitherto to keep step has been mainly due to the ratoplan. Comparatively little import-ance, however, is attached in France to regularity of step, though a regiment. regularity of step, though a regiment The entire country had but thirty-seven which makes my show of it is invarinewspapers, and the heat of them were ably the most cheered at reviews, this | not equal to the worst weeklies printed being one of the inconsistencies prevu-lent here which it would be vain to at-Rocky mountain region. In 1789 we lent here which it would be vain to attempt explaining. The minister of war explained before the budget committee mails were carried on horseback over hat his reason for adopting the change 1.900 miles of road, at an expense of that his reason for adopting the change is because drummers are not combatants, so, he proposes to replace them by trumpeters, who do come under that category. Like the white leather aprons of the sappers, which have disappeared for some time, the little parchment covered outlinders are knownforth doomed. red cylinders are henceforth doomed. miles of telegraph wire. ered cylinders are henceforth doomed.

I do not know whether the origin of the drum has ever been traced by some patient inquirer. We have been told that it comes to us from the East, and that the Moors first brought it into Europe.

Certain is the fact that the most savage races have always rejoiced in their tumitams, and as the pleasure of making a noise is inherent in human nature, perhand this most effective way of creating.

310 286 285. We flave 141.—639 schoolhouses, 63,082 churches, 792 daily newspapers, and over 9,000 periodicals of all; kinds. Our farms are valued at not; ltss than \$9.262,803.861 our farming implements at \$336,878,423, and our live etock at \$1,525,276,457.

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Our farm products in a single year have brought us \$2,447,538,655, and in the same time we have paid. haps this most effective way of creating a din was invented by Adam's sons or grandsons. But the drum does not appear to have been used in the French army until toward the close of the four-teenth century, and its introduction is attributed to the English invasion under Edward III.; its general adoption by the infantry dates back to the time of Louis XI., when the Swiss element was largely infused into the royal forces. haps this most effective way of creating \$310,286,285. Our crops are bountiful,

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we declared ourselves to be a free and The entire country had but thirty-seven

on the other side, and no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring, about twenty feet square, that is, apparently, only some eighteen or twenty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand is in a perceived that the sand even to those a large sand even to the sand even to those a large sand even to the sand ev

The London correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing of the recent grand fair at Kensington house, says: I have One of the grand secrets of success in life is to keep ahead in all wave possible During its progress quite a number of cattie were missed, and for a time undifficult to make up the headway which difficult to make up the headway which the English love and revere the Danish

OUR BEST REWARD.

WINSTON, FORSYTHE Co., N. C., ? March 15, 1880.
TO THE HOP BITTERS MEG. CO.:

bitters seemed like magic to mc. W. L. Carter.

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Gentlemen-No Bitters have had one-half the sale here and given such univeral such remarkable cures have cighty two per cent. of fat or oil. This been made with them here that there fat is composed of solid or margarine are a number of earnest workers in the fat and liquid of olein. Winter butter

for general debility and indigestion; strengther the nervous system and make new life. Secommend my nationts to DR. A. PRATT, Treater of Chronic Diseases.

Superior. Wis., Jan., 1880. Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflicted took one bottle according to directions.

It at once did me a great deal of good, and I used another bottle. I am an old man, but am now as well as I can wish. e are seven or eight families in our here had been bedridden for years, is well and doing her work from the use

A Voice from the Press. the best medicine they have ever taken for building up strength and toning up the system. I was troubled with costiveness, headache and want of appetite. The two former allments are gone, and the latter greatly improved. I have after the health of myself and family, but I need him not now.
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Monroe, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875. In it, and assist us in increasing its circles of inflammation of the kidneys and bladder; it has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of the

BRADFORD, Pa., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the not seen a sick day in a year since I took Hop Bitters. Several of my neighbors use them. Mrs. FANNIE GREEN.

The production of butter by churning is both a chemical and a mechanical process. Milk, according to analysis, is composed of: Caseine, pure curd 3.13 4.77 their welfare, as every one who tries them is well satisfied with their results.

Good butter should contain at least Good butter should contain at least

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mother Matabrun divests the other six of their chains and their humanity together. At last he is able to redeem all his orothers except one; and that one, in the guise of a swan drawing a shallop, by-and-bye guides him along the Rhine to the court of Otho, where he champions the Duchess Clarissa, wing champions the Duchess Clarissa, wins her hand, and repeats with her the story f Lonengrin and Elsa. These are but one or two out of the many stories of swan maidens, knights of the swan, and swan children. which filled the imagination of Northern Europe in the early |. One of the most remarkable phenon

New York's Hangman. The executioner who served at Balbo's hanging is considered the most successful of his profession in existence. He

romanue part. Two separate currents may be distinguished in the swan myths of Teutonic and Scandinavian countries. To one current belong the various stories of swan maidens; to the other those concerning the knight of the swan. Here, again, both traditions of beast worship and images of nature poetry may play a part; though it is not clear that the swan maidens of the north had any other origin than the obvious one which would lie in a process of imaginative reasoning like this: Swans are beings all softness, grace and purity; so are some rare maidens; therefore, some rare maidens are in reality swans. At any rate, there was no question that some rare maidens are in reality swans. At any rate, there was no question that such supernatural beings existed. They were both fairer and wiser than mortal women. They could change from one shape to the other at will. To assume the human shape they doffed their robes of down or "swanshirts," but retained invariably a gold or silver chain about their necks. She whose swanshirt was carried off by a mortal could no longer, while he kept it safe, become a bird again or resume her freedom. To Hayer, Bill Poole and other old the associates.

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of Helias and Chaissa of Boundard This Helias is an enchanted knight, whose mother Beatrice has borne him to Oriant, king of Lillefort, along with six other swan children. Among these Helias alone escapes the wiles by which their wicked grand-wiles by which their wicked grand-washen Metabaun diverts the other six was the youngest person he ever hung,

murderer, William E. Foster, the car-hook murderer, and the above-men-tioned river thieves, Howlett and Saul. New York Correspondent Troy Times ... were markens which fill the servar and graves and collection which fill fill the investment of the control of t A Remarkable Phenomenon. middle age. Others add to the element of magic and romance an element of magic and romance an element of magic and romance an element of by the passengers on the George Peatral Land of magic and romance an element of body river steemer just as River and the steemer last spring over in Huntington valley. In the 18 we be a beginning that ways possible to the came up the steps, surrounded by her shy little daughters. No wonder difficult to make up the headway which body river steemer just as River and the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed, and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and for a time under the cattle were missed and the cat

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Smoking in the Washington Depart-

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himself of the habit several years ago. Lot Morrill, who was Secretary Sherman's predecessor, was a great hater of tobacco. He could not even endure the whiff of a cigar. When he entered the treasury department he issued an order forbidding tobacco smoking in the department. Violation of the order was punished with dismissal. Huge placards, bearing this order in large letters, were hung all over the department during. Mortil's time, and the secretary looked actively atter the rigid enforce-ment of this order. A whiff of tobacco apparently could not enter the huge building without his discovering it. The morning Secretary Sherman entered the building to take possession of it as its chief he came in pufling a huge black

struck off a leg of the swan with his sword, and immediately the fortunes of the battle changed.

The other great swan myth of the North is that of the injured damsel, to whose aid in her extremity there comes sailing a knight in a boat drawn by an enchanted swan, and who, after the knight has rescued and made her his bride, destroys her happiness by insistsailing a knight in a boat drawn by an enchanted swan, and who, after the shight has rescued and made her his light has rescued and made her his bride, destroys her happiness by insisting that he shall tell who he is and whence he comes. We are all familiar with this tale as it is told by Wolfram yon Eschenback, and has in our own day been recast by Wagner, concerning Elsa of Brabant, and Lohengrin, the som of Percival. The same story is completed with the myth of the swan maidens in the well-known romance of Helias and Clarissa of Boultion This Helias is an enchanted triefly whose mother Restrices were the Spaniards Gonarge spring, about twenty feet square, had rank as a captain and wore a unilarge spring, about twenty feet square, that is, apparently, only some eighteen or twenty inches in depth, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the looseness of its tire. He, therefore, took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water.

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Drummers and their drums are to be we feel like idoing a little boasting. One hundred and four years ago, when Under some administrations smoking is not allowed in the government buildings. Under the present administration the blue cloud of tobacco smoke hovers everywhere, except at the White House, where Mrs; Hayes will not permit it. Secretaries Sherman and Schurz are great smokers. General Schurz are great smokers. General that the infantry soldier will not march we declared ourselves to be a free and Key is the only cabinet member who does not use tobacco. He used to be an inveterate user of the weed, but broke himself of the habit several years are being one of the inconsistencies preva-lent here which it would be vain to at-tempt explaining. The minister of war explained before the budget committee that his reason for adopting the change is because drivmers are not compared. that his reason for adopting the change is because drummers are not combatants, so he proposes to replace them by trumpeters, who do come under that category. Like the white leather aprons carried over 265,000 miles of post roads. of the sappers, which have disappeared at an annual expense of \$20,000,000. for some time, the little parchment cov-1 do not know whether the origin of the drum has ever been traced by some patient inquirer. We have been told that it comes to us from the East, and that the Moors first brought it into Europa. Certain is the fact that the most savage races have always rejoiced in their temtams, and as the pleasure of making a noise is inherent in human nature particles. Our farm products in a single year have brought us \$2,447,538,658, and in the

was usually made from the hide of some animal—generally of an ass—though if it be true that John Zisca, the avenger of Huss, bequeathed his skin to his gallant companions in arms to form the covering of a drum which was to summon them in case of danger metric more role a was at the role of the of danger, material more noble was at the palate in this respect that the releast once made to serve the purpose.

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A blue-coat fust, ha, ha | A grayback next, he, he! De sheepskin coat don't cubber up de wolf, An' dey can't foel darkies so.

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De hoops am broke, de barrel's busted, Doy'll hab dere own bills for to pay, An' dey wont find mules to buy in de market -On de next election day.

A blue-coat, etc. We darkies nebber know'd our letten

An' we use our ears do moah; We've hearn folks tell ob a double headed sarpint Dat bites behind and befoah,

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"He (Gen. Hancock) became excited. or wished to appear so, at some little mistake in the manœuvring of his brigade, and the volley of oaths that rolled and thundered down the line startled the men with suspicion that they were under the command of some quartermaster, lately made General, who mistook the men for mules and their officers for

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