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## THE OLD GRANGER.

A 'PARODY.

Near the track of a railroad newly laid. A farmer leaned on his earth-worn spade; While his taxes were high, and his crops b

slim, The charges for freight played the deuse with him; No he growled a growl at the train's sharp din "I'll gather you in; I'll gather you in !"

"I have borne you long, and here I swow, You raily notice you lot is, some way, or how; I will get up a law, by the great horned cwill To cut down your profits and make you how!; And but little, or nothing, I'll ship from bin Of horded corn, till I've gathered you in !??...

"We will rise in our Granges, bold and free; And Down with freights!" shall our war-ery bo 

Now a glant politician came that way, Now a game of the old man's augry say: And he gave to his head a knowing screw, And said to the Granger, "Count me too !" With a thought to himself, replets with grin, "I'll gather you in; I'll gather you in !"

Then a twist of his oye, to seem acute, "The farmur's tongue has too long been mute; I am just your man if it suits your mood, So place me where I can do most good; If an office fat you will help me to win, We'll gather them in; we'll gather them in." Toushing hand to hund, in a warm exchange, They take a waik to the farmer's grange, Where the stranger speaks with a rurat air, And sprinkles hay seed in his bair; "Let railroads squall when our blows begin; We'll gather them in; we'll gather them in !" So they yete for him at the coming polls, Those simple, rural honest souls; Never dreaming that they of the iron horse,

Are voting, too, for the man, of course; As on him alone their faith they pin,. Te gather them in; to gather them in! When election is over the railroads run

A score of trains where they once had one; While a ditch by the track is found to hold A poor old granger, stark and cold; For the shap he'd belped to office win Had gathered him in; had gathered him in.

## Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 24, 1874 The great speech of Mr. Boutwell in the Seante Seaterday in likels to put a wet blanket on the numerous schemes proposed in Congress for a greater cr less expansion of the currency. He takes the same stand, now as he did through his successful ministry of the Tiessury, for which his enemies denounced him as being devoid of a policy. His policy is that of masterly inactivity in legislation. He opposes any measure tending either to contract or expand the currency or definitely anticipating a return to specie payments. Either of these he says will tend to another panic. The late panic, in h's opinion, resulted from over-trading and the concentration of capital in New York. He adduced the reduction in the gold premium since 1865, as evidence of a stoudy progress towards redemption, and looked forward to an early day when coin and paper would be equalized through the natural growth of legitimate business in the country. He justified the use of a part of the forty-four million reserve, the legality of which never should have been questioned, and he thought the presentdebug should settle it; but held that it would be the duty of the Sometary to return to the limit of perma ... int circulation at the earliest practicable moment. This speech on account of the relation he has so long leid to the finances of the country, will have a powerful effect upon financial legislation during the session. Some of the most pronouncea inflationists are staggered by it. The text of a new bill has been recently introduced into the House, which proposes to overthrow the present system of Civil Service regulations. It is a serious question with some of the heads of Departments and others interested, whether the new competitive system has not entirely failed as a measure of reform. Inexperienced youths are, by it, advanced over practical men whose usefulness and capability have been proved beyond a doubt; justomey and envy have been promoted among the clerks, and the business is not any better performed than under she old system, to which this is a proposed return. The new currency bill reported to the House by Mr. Davis, from the Committee of Ways and Means, is simply the absorption of the forty-four millions of reserve into the permanent circulation of the country . It provides that the notes issued shall never exceed \$400,000,000.

endorsed in all the other States,) request- oaks and thorny bushes, and the way waiting for a long time, the chief said, "if ing their reprosentatives in Congress to use every proper influence to obtain a repeal of that part of the postal law which forbids the free exchange of newspapers and their free circulation in the counties and at a little distance I saw a path; it where they are published. Such a law, was only a footpath, and very narrow, but kingdom, and I will put a lying spirit into passed as it was without a chance for proper consideration as a rider to an import- | times with the thorny that hung over and | thing that will be for our inforest. Make ant bill, is an outrage upon the provincial press of the country, against which it unjustly discriminates.

Mr. Cushing has at length decided to ake the Spanish mission, and is now engaged in making preparations for his departure to Madrid.

Col. George S. Fisher, of Augusta, has been tendered the consulship to Beirut. He formerly held the same position in Japan, and is a most acceptable atpointment for the place.

The answer of the Postmaster General the expanse of conducting Postal Savings Institutions' is considered very satisfactory. and much less than was generally articipated. Commencing Savings banks only at first-class money order post offices. of which there are at present 208, it is stated that 140 clerks would be sufficient for their successful management, and the cost would be \$150,000. They would then, it found by experience to be demanded more generally, be extended to the second, third and fourth grades of money order offices. Such depositories securing deposits by U. S. bonds at a low rate of interest would, it is believed, prevent much concentration of capital at the great money centres. They will afford absolute security to depositors of savings, and being at all times payable in currency will supply a need of circulation whenever and wherever demanded by the requirements of legitimate business. ; They are inquestionably the most desirable institutions for the protection and rencour agement of industrial savings that have ever been projected in this country, and when properly understood, are everywhere popular with the masses. The ca-

pense will be exceeded by the saving of interest on the boulds. The cost of repeal of the Franking privilege in the various depurtments is enormous. In the Interior Department alone \$110,000 has been spent for stamps, and

in the Navy Department the sum is reduced in a way that is far from true economy. The response of the Secretary of the Navy 10 the House resolution of Inquiry states that the Department has refrained from sending off much matter which would be useful and instructive on account of the postage charges.

The Republic Magazine will contain well considered articles on the following interesting subjects : The interval workngs of the Treasury Department; Capa dian annexation; the work of Congress; calumny as a system; a transfer and not an increase of taxation demanded; capital. lubor and wages; Postal Telegraph and speaches on Finance of the flons. Z. Chandler, Logan, and ethers.

just adopted resolutions (which should be field I came to the edge of some scrub advice, nor proposed any plan. After seemed impassible, and so intense was the heat of the sun that I was nearly exhausted. I looked about to see if there was any way to get through these brambles, obstructed the path, but I soon came into a report that Smith is impure in his life, an open space, which seemed dreary and desolato.

I had not proceeded far when I saw a smoke arise out of the ground. I went to see from whence it came, and found that it ascended out of a deep pit. As I stood on the verge of the pit-I heard sounds like men talking in the distance. I listened very attentively, and could hear very distinctly what was said.

At this moment a borrid looking being passed me. I asked him. "What place to a House resolution of inquiry touching is this?" He replied, "This is hell, or the bottomless pit." I asked, "What is going on hore torday? He auswered: "One of our leading spirits has been gone a long time, and he has just returned to make his report and ask alvice, and all the leading spirits are summoned to meet to-day in council to hear his report and give advice, and it is a great day with us.'

> At this moment a huge bell was rung, and the council was called to order by the chief of the place, who addressed them in the following language:

"Spirits of darkness I have called you together to-day, on important business. One of our princes has been gone a long time, doing important work for my kingdom. He has returned in haste, to ask for counsel and advice. Listen attentively to every word, and be prepared, at the conclusion of his report, to give him advice and counsel."

Then the chief turned to the Prince, and said :- "Arise," most worthy spirit, and toll us where you have been these many months, and what you have been doing."

And when the chief sat down he sent orth one of those horrid groans, that made all perdition tremble, and there was such a look of revenge and spite that even the spirits of darkness quailed before him. Then the demon arose, and thus addressed the chief :---

"Most worthy chief-since 1 left this place last I have been at Elwood, N. J., watching the interests of our kingdom there. You know we have had dominion there for a long time, and we must held it at any rate or cost. Well, I had things nearly arranged there, so as to enable me to leave for another field of labor, but just then that Smith, who has made us so much trouble at the East, (you remember how many of our loyal subjects he Las taken from us,) and I knew it would not do to go away until I gave him battle.

no one has a plan matured, I think I have hit upon a course that will be successful. Go to Elwood with all speed, stir up all my servants, for I have many as true and loyal servants there as in any part of my I wert on. I got scratched a number of their month, and they will report any And, as the members of that Church are so tenacious for the purity of their pulpit, they will readily believe these reports (for this Smith does not subscribe to their. creed,) and will at once shut their pulpit against him. Go in haste, do your work quick. Don't give that enemy any time to fortily, and you'll be successful." To this proposition all gave their, assent, and then there was a shout through-

alley

Mr. Daniel Draper, the well-qualified Director of the Meteorological Observa-tory in Central Park, New York, says in his report for 1872, that no charge has taken place in the summer temperature of the Atlantic States during the last hund dred years, but that the "mean heat of summer and the mean cold of winter are summer and the mean cold of winter are the same now as they were more than a century ago.". In former reports it was shown that over the same arces the m-nual main-fall has beither facreased nor diminished. It has also been found that the movements of atmospheric fluctuations are not als cyclonic, er circular, but that many are like waves of the occan. long and straight and have a forward mo-tion. The motion over the United States is from the west enstward, and has been is from the weet conserving and may begun found to have had a velocity ranging from 82 unlea to 690 miles in versit twenty for hours. The time reddired to cross the Atlantic is from ten to twenty days. It sometimes happens that storms which leave our coasts three or four days apart arrive on the cost of Europe simultaneously, and in such cases the storm is unusu-ally severe? "The direction of the mixement is ordinarily maintained, and out of eighty-six storas expected to cross the Atlantic only three seemed to have failed. As the knowledge of the laws of these storms is further developed by observation, it may become possible to predict several days in advance of the time of arrival and the part of the coast of Europe to be covered by an advancing storm, and such warpings, if fulfilled, in a minority of cases only, would prove of great com mercial value.—Public Ludger,

MORE VILLAINOUS THAN VICE .- Some of the philanthropists have got so far as to classify crimo among the discusos. They want criminals committed to prison for cure ' instead of for a definite term : just as a yeliow-fever patient is sont to the hospital to be kept there until he gets well. There is something plausible in the theory : at any rate the rascal is put under lock and koy-call him sick man or sinner. But neither the philanthropists nor the

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"THE GREAT SOUTH." A Series of Illastrated Popers in Sarihaer's Monthly for 1874 By Edward King With Superb illustrations by Champney.

This soiles of articles was begun in the issue of Scribner's Monthly for November, 1873 and will be continued from month its most best before the second from month its month its month before ber, 1874. The articles already propared have corupied more than a, restof constant and pelastaking study by a practical, journalist, who has, thus far, visited thearly every city and town of any importance in the Southern Steam;

Who has, thus in, visite neary every our, and to so of any imperiance in the Southern Status; talked with men ut all classifiand conditions; prives and sites; collated statistics; studied the course of polities is each State sites recon-itrotion began; explored rivers and; penetra-ted into mountain regions hereiofore raisly visited by Northern then. He has been accompanied during the entire juttney by a consectious and 'trioned artist, the springhty Champhor, pupil and 'friend of-that disinguished Franching, Edouard From-of and the school of agaptication in a group of the school of agaptic of southern that disinguished Franching, Edouard From-dred thorough and finished statists for southern types of men and thirds, which in two inne-tions and thirds, which in two inne-tions and thirds of Southern types of men and thirds, which in the sites of southern the friende of the readers of Southern the finished of the the states in the sites of the school of the school of the school of the school performer and thirds in the state of Southern types of men and thirds, which in the instate of the school of school of the sch sent, and then there was a shout through the presented to the reader of Softbrief' Moathe out all the region of darkness, which was 19. The friends of the magnine have stready like the sound of many thunders, while had an asrnest of what they may signed is the the foul spirit started on his mission to Hanaty and February munders, whose line Elwood. The noise of the shout aroused me from my slumbers, and lo! it was a dream, the Exports of American Storms, the value and manners of the Southwatter from Mr. Daniel Draper, the well-qualified fillustrative of Southern mountain the shout the Massaching of Southern mountain the star-

Noter. The February Scribner contains the second at the papers entitled "Climpide of Texas," Histrates the life of Northenirur land and Southern coast, of Dallas and Galvasten, and treats largely of the commercial, a.d industrial progress of the State.

# GOOD NEWS FOR THE OHILDREN. St. NICHOLAS has come.

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Christmas comes but once al year, but St. Nicholas, the beautiful new magazine for diris and Boys, just published by Soribustine Co., of New York, somes every month. This full of giod things, Picuras, Stories, Talks with Children, Historical Sheiches, Batry Talks with Children, Historical Sheiches, Stary Talks with Children, Stary and Sheiches, Stary Talks with a gun on his shoulder, and you may be sure there will be no end of 1un aud ad-venture. The other, an atory for Girls, "Nim-po's Trophos," by Olivo Thore (Mrs. Harrias M. Miller), to begin in January. The editors say " "It is a good strong helpruis ory of Girl Jifo, and will be full of inforest for both girls and boys. We are pot are but that the boys will like the girls story the bat, and the girls be most delighted with that witten for the boys." Theu there is "Jack in the Pulpit" who tolls the children the most curious things they, ever heard the children the most curious things they, over heard

St. Nicholas has already won the hearts of a St. Nicholas' has already, won the hearts of the young folks who are excerly expecting the next number. "The Publishers thave issued a vory amusing ploture, entitled "Little Childron Crying for St. Nicholas." It is the mest beautiful magazine over issued, and it has a hundred delightful suggestions for the little folks. Indeed, you find in its pages' something for all, frum Grandpapa and Grand-inaras to the Bishy.

womething for all, from Grandpapa and Grand-inwara to the Baby. The Publishers may they mean to make it just as good and helpful to the ohijdren as they can, They want 500,000 children made happy by &t. Nicholas before the Holldays." Price, &t is year —one price to all. Ht. Icholas is for sale by all news-dealers and subscriptions are received by all booksellers. Post-matters and publishers of newsmeart and by

The Maryland Editorial Association has

The speech of Hop. Richard H. Cain, of South Carolina, in reply to one from Wm. H. Robbins, of North Carolina, opnosing the passage of the Civil Rights bill now pending, is one worthy of perusal. Mr. C. had no time to prepare his spe.ch, he having only the notes taken down during the delivery of Mr. Robbins' success, to speak from.

The Postal Telegraph bill, reported by Sonator Ramsoy, Chairman of the Senato Past Office Committee is daily receiving more favor, the efforts of President Orton, before the committee in opposition to the bill, having instructed the members in relevouce to telegraphy to the disadvantage of the Western U: ion Monopoly. LIFE.

(Reperied for the South Jersey Republican.) A Dream.

One day a short time since, weary with the cares and labors of life, I stepped uwhile to rest, and fell into a sound sleep. While I slept, I dreamed. The dream was so singular that it made a strong impression on my mind, and I remombered it. This is the substance of it :

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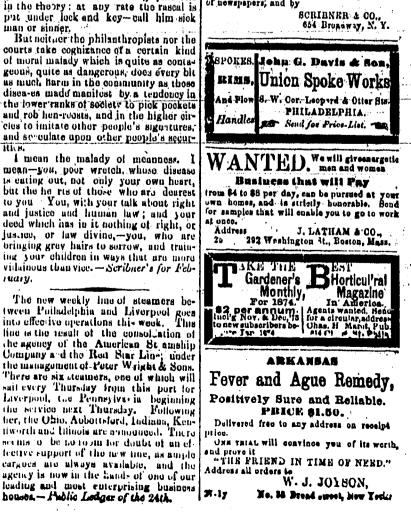
and, if possible, drive him away-so I sat some of our best servants at work to get rid of him. After a time, with all the forces I could rally, I outflanked him and drove him. Then I know all was safe again, for 1 feared not others that preached there would-they never had troubled us much; so'l rested for awhile, and watched every place. Just then there came along unother man, a bitter enomy to our Prince, and one who had dono un HILB. much harm in other places, but I was prenared for him, and had every point strongly fortified, the weak places well guarded. He fired away upon us for a short time, and then left. So all became quiet again, and I thought we should

have no more trouble from any source. "But now, that Smith has o me back again, and though I had succeeded in getting one pulpit closed against tum, there is another opened to him, and I do not know what to do, so I came to headquarters for advise and help. Something must be done that will be effectual, or all will be lost in Elwood."

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Then the objet arose and said: "Spirits of darknoss, you have heard the report of this brother. What advice do you give? Hero is an important interest in danger. This Smith I know; he is a powerful onemy, and when he gets fortified it will be hard to drive him from his position; some thing must be done at once, now, what do you say?"

All ware silent. Not one offered any bounds - Public Lodger of the 24th.



Little maude. O, where is our dainty, our darling, The daintiest darling of all 2 O, where is the voice on the stairway. O, where is the foice in the fiall The little short steps in the entry, The silvery laugh in the hall ? O, where is our dainty, our darling, The daintiest darling of all-

Little Maude? The peaches are ripe in the orchard. The apricots ready to fall,

And the grapes are dripping their All over the garden wall. But where are the lips full of melting. . That looked up so pointing and red, When we dangled the sun-purpled bunches Of Isabels over her head ? O. cosebud of woman ! where are you (She never replies to our call !)

her husband had been a Frenchman, and so the title Madame had been benight, and was a standyd who can be night, and was found dead in his bed in the morning. Each time the jury was divided—some believing that stran-gulation had been the cause of death, some that the man had died in a fit. "Madam," I gaid, "there is some

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ment, and had drawn her chair close to the fire. She shock violently from head to foot, ment face was deadly face as the turned it toward me and held out her thand. ""Oh, thank Hearen, you have oome if that Maiame Matteau was innocent, if the night befare. "Why do peeple the night befare. "I sat down beside, her. I took her "Madame Matteau," I said, "b and, ""Madame Matteau," I said, "b and ber ous all. Tell was to local the count of the said to said the count of the

tales to you—one which 1 have always had cause to remember. A great many years ago, while I was comparatively a young man, and still unmarried; I resided in a certain city of Pennsylvania, and enjoyed the reputa-tion of being the cleverest lawyer ever known there. It is not for me to say the praise was merited, but T certainly, As I came down I met a her husband had been a Frenchman, and so the title Madame had been be-stowed upon her. She was now a widow, and her daughter Gabrielle, and ing relatives. Her income was but slender, and she eked it out by taking a few boarders, generally steady old "The people who were found dead?" I state of the same self-scarifice, who had known her for many years. These respected and liked her; but the oity generally had a prejudice against her. There had been two sudden the with me." "All my married life Hannah has there also?" "All my married life Hannah has in her house. Each time, "Your daughter oversees the house hold in your absence?" "Wour daughter oversees the house hold in your absence?" "The beloked at me in a queer sort of the same self-scarifice, or hard was found dead in his bed in the morning. Each time the jury was divided—some believing that stran-gulation had been the cause of death, some that the man had died in a fit. I thought a little while. It was a terrible thing that two such deaths should have occurred beneath her roof. Madame's friends pitted ther. The rest of the little world hinted that the so calm as possible, and endeavor to the some occurred beneath of Miss Stiner. This appalling calam-the solution of Miss Stiner. This appalling calam-tion.

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"Keep a Suff Upper Lip." There has something gone wrong, My brave boy, it appears, For I see your proud struggle To keep back the tears. That is right. When you cannot Aive tranhle the slip, Then bear it, still keeping

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"A stiff upper lip !" Though you cannot escape Disappointment and care The next best thing to do Is to learn how to bear. f when for life's prizes -You're running you trip, Get up-start again. "Keep a stiff upper lip !"

Let your hands and your conscience Be honest and clean ; Scorn to touch or to think of The thing that is mean. But hold on to the pure,

And the right with firm grip. And though hard be the task. "Keep a stiff upper lip [" Through childhood, through manhoo Through life to the end.

Straggle bravely and stand By your colors, my friend Only yield when you must, Never "give up the ship But fight on to the last With "a stiff upper lip." \_\_\_\_\_ Phobe Oary.

## MY FRIGHTS.

There are some people who aver that is mean har to be striked in tears, the week and the strike is the week and the strike is th There are some people who aver that they have never been frightened. As I am far from being a strong-minded

the days grew, shorter, and the nights longer, the place became insupportable, and I fled from it. The usual nightly programme was as follows: My sister-in-law, who occupied the same apart-ment as myself, would fall asleep as soon as her head touched the pillow, and its a myself as the same apart-

"I tell you," said I, solemnly, "there are robbers in the

The rest of the rest been prevented from calling at a friend's house by the prevent of the series of a little poolle or terrier upon their doorstep. I should as soon have dimet been transformed and the provide the rest of the series of the series of the series of the country series of the ser lost more flesh than if I had been all the time in a Turkish bath. From sun-set to sunrise I was in a perpetual fright, from fear of robbers; and when the were don and split with their fury into longer, the place became insupportable, and I fled from it. The usual nightly programme was as follows: My sister-in-law, who oscupied the same apartlonger, the place became insupportable, and I field from it. The usual nightly and all day log I as the bis do it with my programme was as follows: My sister-in-law, who eccupied the same apart-ment as myself, would fall isloop as soon as her head touched the pillow, and leave me, as if were, alone, a prey to my terrors. She always reminded me of the irritating bediellow described in ghost stories, who will not wak be down and in anything the bed-curtains at you, and who, whon the dreadful things are over, cannot to picture to myself a band of the sing for the three stories, who will and the start was not and the dreadful things are over, cannot to picture to myself a band of the sing for the three stories, more starts, and giving should fall the start was not and the sing to the developed the torils of the start was not and the three stories to the contrary unless there is a rea-sonable cause for fear. For instance, for the bed-curtains at you, and who, whon the bed-curtains at you, and who, whon the three to myself a band of the sing to the ration, when the swall to picture to myself a band of the sing to the three to myself a band of the sing to the three acce with will anything the dreadful things are over, cannot to picture to myself a band of the sing to transform of the grant begins the three acces with will the torils be assert to the should be unable to hold anything the torils proceed upon the to send the three three acces of the fills appartition. Such as to the should be that the grant anything the band to the drank the grant band and a welling house of the enormous general power that the the drank the drank the grant band to the bank the grant band the drank the grant band to the band the band the should be thank for all and regione over, cannot the bala was the printed. I an about the bitter of the grant band the bitter of the grant band and the three should be the should be thank the grant band the band the should be the should be thank the prestines at region to band the should the should be

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Herkimer, N. Y., and one at No. 189 Broadway, New York city, holding de-Broadway, New York city, holding de-posits to the amount of \$3,000,000. He also owned a fine private residence; locks, and other first-class real estate. Then came reverses and heavy losses, and after paying to depositors \$2,500,-000 from personal assets, in May, 1868, from Philadelphia to Omaha. Asking for a little time to convert, not to com promise, the circuit of creditors proved too-large, and he was put into bank-

ruptoy, with \$600,000 of assets to pay \$500,000 of liabilities with. But the

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# THE ITEM.

E. BUWLES, M. D., ED:TOR & PROP SATURIAY, JANUARY 31, 1574. HAMMONTON, ATLANDTO Co., N. J.

## The New Chief Justice.

Our New Chief Justice, comes to h important office with man: enconiums from those who know him best. And the only serious objections yet raised to him are, he is not known. He has not filled important places with honor, o profit to aimself, politically or otherwise except in the Geneva Arbitration, in which he seems to have acquitted himselt with honor at least. His selection seems have aroused a teeling of jealousy, on the part of some who had hoped and longo't for the position. In this selection, it may prove that Grant has chosen with greater wisdom than he knew, for, if what has been reported of Mr. Waite ba true, this !! second man from Ohio, may, at least bid. thir to equal as a judge, the appointee of the lamented : Lincoln, Chi.f Justice Chase. This remains to be seen. The fact of his not being a noted politician is in his favor. But, if he should prove to be a Daviel in Indgenent, there are those and usefulness are reared. And in this fact and decide it it is nor so. And you who will nover forget their chagrin, and country intelligence is within the reach of worn out and superceded is really still in its

New Jersey Legislature.

We learn from Hon. Wm. Moore, that there the General Rullroad Law, thus removed from the Legislature a great hone of contention, but more particularly for the third House. Let the people remember this fact, and by covern. ed accordingly.

In the New Jersey House of Representatives on Tuesday, a joint assisting was adopted for ] an invostigation of the affairs of the Pemper Nicholus" Sanderson, the collaborated The question of corn and wheat growing with to an and New York, the Vineland and the New mathematician, lost his sight at the age for Pears and Apples we can compete with the n\_invariation\_of\_the affairs of the Pennar Jorsey Souchern Radroads. The inquiry is to discover what they owe the State, and whether by his friends, he pursued his studies, for fruits. New Jersey will be the they have forfelted their churters,

# Congress.

In the United States Senate on Monday Mr. Edmunds, from the Judiciary Committee, reported further amendmente to the Bankrunt law, which were ordered to be printed. House hills anthorizing the excoution of poinage for foreign construct at United States minte, -and-abolishing the office of First Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revolute were concurred ator from Louisians, was taken up, and Mr. Morton mov d that it be referred back to the Committee on Privilegos and Riccions, with or. But time and space will fail me to of land situate, lying a

duy all articles sent from foreign countries to the Cantennial. Under the new rules requirthe Contennial. Under the new rules requir-ing motions to suppord to be accounted by the majority, the question was put, but it was not Think of the time that you trifle away! The rules were suppoided and a bill was par-ned doclairing furfoited to tue United. States the gran of hands made in twith for the con-business is duil, and leaves at your dispo-Abet Watkles and Mary D. Bins by deed boar-Abet Watkles and Mary D. Bins by deed boareffuction of a rathoad from Foliom to Placet-ville. California. Un motion, the Ways and Mean's Committee were instructed to inquire sition do you make of them? Abel Watkles and Mary D. Blies by deed bear-ing date December 13th, A.D. 1866 and recora-ing date December 13th, A.D. 1866 and recora-means Committee were instructed to inquire sition do you make of them?

and Pattors' House, tend act, which was referred. On motion of Mr. Me Procey, the credentials of af General McMillan. As Soudor from Louis.

taken trong the calender and referred to the Judichery Committee, Mr. Susceer's recoultion Privileges and Elections, Mr. Enmands and obusetts, learned to read and write after be would ask to have the finarupt bill taken his eightzeich year, and whilst learning pon Thursday. The bill automizing national backs without electricition was const tote being taken on an encomment, it was . Waliam Gitlinik the great editor of the found that no quorum was present and the

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the army Matis was adopted, and the bill passed. The Army bill appropriating \$28,419,916, was considered in Committee of the Whole. Mr. considered in Committee of the bill reported Cax offered Brubstitute for the bill reported from the Ways and Means Committee, fixing tro legal tender limit. It was referred to that Committee, Mr. O'Neill presented the resolu-tions of the Carponters' Combany of PhMudetphin, asking Congress to celebrate its Centen nial there on the 2th of September next. Refer red to the Contennial Committee. The House revising the statutes.

(For the South Jersey Republican.) \_\_\_\_ EXAMPLES FOR YOUNG MEN. ciples are the basis on which character fact and decide if it is not so. They will find

continuelly hope that evil may befall him all persons, of every class. The press infancy: and continue to pour ou their maledies now one s facilities for the acquisition of fad a reward for intelligent and persevering and continue to pour ou their maledie tions on the head of Presiden@Grant, as long as they have the power to wag the tongue or move, the pcn. But as Mr. Waite is endgrave by such a Democrat as Thurman of Ohfo it partially disarms the opposition. The Amantry may have occa-sion to reigice thit Grant waited long, and Grant waited long, and sion to rejoice this frant waited long, and Great men are seil-made men. The sphere | additional thousands of them assembled on ou blundered much the fore the they occupy in the depends, under God, grounds this coming Fall. man from almost obscurity to the Su on their own efforts: To the young these be grown as successfully in our soil as any-preme Bench. for stations of great usefulness in the shown on he farm of A. H. Hay, Esq., in large world are not beyond the reach of the quantities, and in smaller quantities by others.

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Nicholas" Sanderson th bridge; he was the bosom friend of New-He became lecturor on optics in Camy ton; he was elected Professor of Mathemattes, and was one of the most acute and learned commentators of the Princi. pia. Our own Hamilton was the officeboy and runner of his patron. William Jonos, the friend of Madison and Jefferson, onec Secretary of the Navy, and first - Anturday March 14th, 1874.

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stronomer, learned to read by himself; and mastered the elements of astronomy while a shepherd's boy, in the field by night.

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In the House, Mr. Gathold, from the Appro-priation Committee, reported a bill revising and amonding the statutes relating to appro-prutions, estimates and public accounts, which was referre a to Committee of the Wilde. He like reported the bill supending work on pub-its and dings, and after dreunsion, it was refer-red to the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, by a vote of 127 to 76. Mr. Hale, then ridess. Instead of being confined to the number of the statute of the super-man and a fit candidate for most any one of our civil offices. By such a course the rough covering of many a youth might be laid aside, and their ideas. Instead of being confined to trom the same committee, reported a bill appro-priating \$11,000 for life-saving stations. an adcommon appropriating \$1600 for medals to be presented to those who saved lives from the the wide fields of creation, and other stars might be added to the bright constellation of worthies that are gilding our country with bright but mellow light.

C. H. S. Hon. Amos Clark, President of the State Agricultural Society, in his annual address be-

fore the Society lust week said :---Let the entire State of New Jersey be Let the entire Blate of New Sarrey De cull-vated to its highest capacity in wheat, and the usual-yield would undoubtedly surpass the entire present yield of all New England and Middle States, and with our facilities of iner-pensave carriage and easy shipmont, we could supply almost the demands of Europe or South America, or Cuba and the West India isless more cheaply than could any of the wheat -Intelligence, knowledge and good prin- fields of the world. Let the farmers of New Jersey consider the farmers of New Jersey consider the farmers of New Jersey will find We believe he speaks truthfully. Wheat cau There are no greater advantages presented to Sir Edward Saundere. Chief Justice of farmers anywhere than right here. We know If any members of the third House to trouble England in the reign of Churles 11., was the objections that are made, and we know the the other two. The R publican Party who once a poor beggar boy, strolling through ridiculs that has been beaged upon us and the were mainly, or intirely instrumentel in passing the streets, without any knowledge of his land we are tilling. But who are they that the streets, without any knowledge of his parentage. Sir Thomas Greensham, who. Mostly these who came here expecting to live under the natronage of Elizabeth, became by d ing fittle or doing nothing. Industrious railroad legislation, which fornished much of the lounder of the Royal Exchange in mon, with an ordinary ampunt of intelligence the tusiness for the upper and lower House, London, was the son of a poor woman succeed. Men with a little capital will succed who abandoned him in the fields; and his | here as well as anywhere dies. Our advantages life was preserved by the chirping of a dre attracting the attestion of farmers North, ernschopper, which attracted a little boy | East and West, and when snoe our special products, the nature of our soil and climits are un erstond, we shall fine pleaty to grasp them. of corn and wheat growing wit

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# THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For Mr. J. M. Peetles lectures in Union Hall to-morrow morning, at 10.30, and evening at 7 c'cleck.

Rev. Moses Ballou will occupy the dusk at Union Hall te-morrow afternoor Services commonce at 2 o'clock.

The Hammonton B. & L. Associa tion meets on next Thursday evening, instead City Band also lent their assistance to help of last Thursd: y evening, as stated in last week's Itcm.

Pure White Leghorn Fowls, in pairs, trios, or single. Inquire at this office. Good Buckwheat Flour at A. M. Stringer's. Try it.

The weather for the last week has been variable, but fine for winter, and the ground not stiff enough to prevent ploughing.

To RENT-Two, Three, or more Booms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant near the Station, with water, &c. One room is well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a cutive. And how fortunate that the paper ingood location. Further information obtained which this paragraph appears can beast of such at the Barber's Shop. -B1-tf

The Council holds a regular meeting this P. M., at 2 o'clock, at the office of Geo. F. Miller, Town Clerk.

Edmunds, the Optician, did not Public Library. If this man continues to make put in an appearance, as announced, for good | such venturesome assertions as these he wi reasons, but next Wednesday, look out for him. Those wishing to see him will find him at P. S. Tilton's store, in the morning after the mail to frittor away their time in trying to learn train arrives. Thuse who cannot come there such nonsense as politeness and grace of mo will be waited upon at their houses, if not too tion, will stop and reflect that their time might far from the station.

Br. Wm. B. Potter has a few extra of our enlightened fellow townsman. Pear Stocks, which he has grafted with But we venture the assertion that the average much care, that he would like to ex- intelligence of those who attend the dar cing chapge f.r cash, muck, oyster shells, or school will equal "Vistor's," and do as much for a good shot gun-mostly Bartletts, 50 a public library as he will, and we challenge cents per-dozen, or \$3 per hundred. No him to spell. read, write, or declaim with many Cents per dozen, or so per numered. It who attend the "school" bicause they never less by the thousand. Were grafted for his own use, and will be set out early if ing accouplishment. Igworanus. not disposed of. Apply at once.

-The-delinquent-tax-payers of the town are hereby notified that the Collector will der the above heading in the last issue of be pleased to give them a receipt for their mo- the ITEM. Like our friend "Sphinx ney, and as glad-to-take-receipts. from those I-propose to speak-particularly of the citizens who hold then orders. The latter need buds of the School buds, who have been the money, and ought to have it, but they can made the subject of so able an effort, alnot got it until delinquents walk up to the Col-though I effirm unfair, id its reflections -office and sett!

A grave mistake occurred in our and respect. items from Atlantio C.ty last week, in the state- I think if better discipline is wanted ment that a "Ball" was to be given "under the can best be secured by seeking means to auspices of Trinity Lodge." The items came in late, and we gave a hasty glance over them, and placed them in the hands of the printer. Had we taken the pre-contion to look at the eard kindly furnished us, we might have avoid-perusal of the article I find that "Sphinx" ed so groat a blunder. The entertainment, such | has labored to give the impression that as is usual among the order, is to be given at these violations of order and government Bartlott's Hull, next Tuesday evening, which were common and every day occurrences. the most fustidious will, no doubt, find to be ond to which they can raise no objection. We regret exceedingly that so grave an error should occur, and we hope if any of our readers were planed in the "dark" by it, that by this state. of the offences to which the article aludes mont, they will be "brought to the light."

Elwood Items.

The Methodists have a new bell on their hodse of wormip. The bell was obtained through the untiring offorts and perseverance of Rev. Mr. Pierce. Last Sunday morning for the first time the people of Riwood were called fault of the Teacher, as the parents. I o the house of God to wership, by the ringing of a church beil. Mr. Pierco descryes much praise for his earnest labours here, in trying to do this people good.

# Absecon.

The ship-building is as lively as ever. J. R. Steelman is building a fine yacht, which looks | gatheringy in the stores and other places as though it would sit like a duck on the water Haknows how to do it. The four vessels now on the stocks are progressing as fast as they onu.---Wo notion that .David ..Lake's wind mill is in operat on; filling the reservoir, for the purpose of making ice. We should judge it tobe a profitable invostment for that purpose alone. Why not take water to Atlantic Oity in pipes, and supply the people there with "pure spacking water"? The elovation is sufficient. It was intended to supply water for his strawborry field during dry woather .-- Dr. Waters has made clanges in his drug store for the bet ter. It press is an attractive appearance with usually ready to help sustain the order of its now show cures. He understands advertaing.

# Atlantic Olty Itoms

The Literary Association was well attended last Saturday ovening. They discussed the quisilon "Should Church property be taxed?" Mr. Keim and Dr. Wright supported the affir mative, and Mr. Gardner and Dr. Reid the menative. Mr. Newton road one of the best pa peas they have over as a

The Ball at Barilott Hall on Tuesday evening Was a success. The man who promised to give gold watchus, Ao, hold forth here two nights to crowded

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Weekeville items. The public school exhibition under the man gement of J. Hobert Filer, Teacher, passed off ery nicely. We must say it was the best ex ibition ever held in this section. We wer much pleased with the help from our Elwoo iends, John T. Living, Emm. Smart, Carri . Griswold and Annie Irving. Mr. Frank Cos, sung two peices for us, entitled " The Beacon Light" and " Papa Is'nt Roady." Mr. Sylvester Leeds, of Batsto, deserves much credit for his endeavors to help make the exhibition a success. Receipts the first evening, \$30.61. We had Mr. Frank A. Conly, the great Mimic and Comic Vocalist, of Philadelphia with us Saturday evening. The Egg Harbo make the exhibition lively. The receipts of Saturday evening, \$55.53: Total \$86.14. CONTRIBUTOR

[For the Hammonton Item.]

Hr. Editor :-[Dancing is all the rage here. I venture the assertion that not one in ten of them knows whe is Goveraor of their State. And as to payiug, say \$2 a year towards founding a Library Association, why that is out of the question.-Hammonton Correspondence of the Atlantic City

This is highly complimentary, truly. How fortunate we have one man among us who can, probably mention the name of our State Exe. an intelligent and well-informed correspondent But how unfortunate that he has made his hop among such a set of ignoramuses, who show no more appreciation of the useful and beneficial than to prefer a "Dancing School" to a make himself quite an enviable reputation. We hope those who assemble at Udion Hall, be more profitably employed and their general information increased by heeding the allusions

Mr. Editor :- I noticed an article un. upon our worthy Teacher, whom we love

strengthen the influence of the Teacher | Hammonton, May, '72. instead of weakoning it by so unwarrant-I know not from what source this information has been obtained, but will simply say, that in so far as a repetition is concerned, our friend is mistaken, or wrongly informed, for in each case they have been promptly met by the Teacher, Carpet Weaver.

as my (bservation has extended. 1 agree with our triend in thinking that the lack of discipline is not so much the they would, as he says, visit the school, and thus encourage the teacher in her efforts to teach the young ideas how to shool, (I don't mean peas, darts, etc.,) instead of taking every report for granted that they hear, in their promiscuous of resort, and all join in consuring her for not keeping their unruly buds in perfect order-a thing which they find impossible to do at home-there would be less cause

for finding fault with our schools. The question is, do we want to make a burk sque of our schools? if so, we are progressing rapially toward this result. and it will only be necessary to create an additional school officer when we get short of material for the same, as they are the school, even on Christmas occasions: and as there are so many legal points in connection with this position, I would suggest that it might be-judicious to soleet as the next candidate on the list, a pettifogger.

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Ray, S. G., Hiler, Mr. Zephenish, Lockwood and Mrs. Josephine Asb-1. of Brookline. BALLARD-BPOWN-In Hammonton, o the 26th, by the same, Mr. Daniel M. Ballard and Miss Mary B. Brown.

COLLINS-WILSON-At May's Landing, Jun. 8th, by the Rev. G. B. Wight, Mr. Charten Collins, of Lytor ille, and Miss Sarah L Vit on, daugater of Capt. ons. Wilson, of Muy's Landenz,

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THE Second Annual Re-Union of the Port Republic and Chestnut Neck Sunday Schools will be held SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

February 15th, in the M. E. Church. Exercises to consist of Recitations, Reading of Essays, interspersed with Singing and Pray-er. To be followed by addresses and Exper-ionces of Sunday School officers Teachers' and

Committees. Friends of our neloboring Sunday: Schools and Churches are cordially invited to be with us. Admission free. Exercises to commence at 3 P. M.

In Chancery of New Jersey. TO CHARLES A. COMLY.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein Sarah Comly is complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answe complainant's bill, on or before the Twentieth Day of March next.

or the said bill will be taken as con sgainst you. The said bill is filed against you for the purpose of dissolving the marriage between the complainant and yourself, for the causes set

oomplainant and yoursen, 10. forth in said bill. Dated Jan. 19, 74 JAMES M. ECOVEL, Bolicitor of Complainant, 113 Arch Street, Camden, N. J

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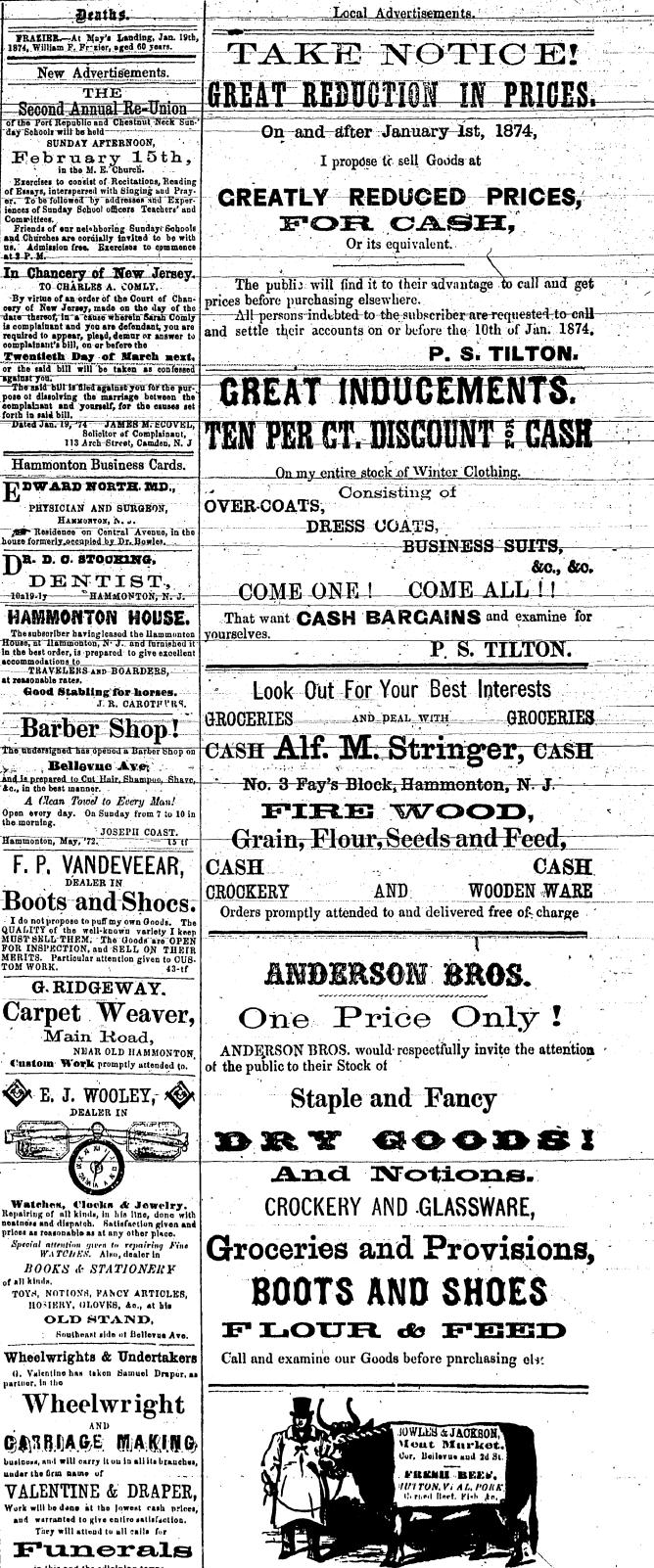
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# George Washington's Hatchet.

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-Farm, Garden and Household,

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dishes and desserts in this way : Apples

be worse.
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Swine that are fat must either be sold or put into the pork barrel on the farm. The packers have matters in their own these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and a pinch of soda; pour upon these, boiling hot water, surring all the salt, and they will make good and bould be already boiling, into which to put the roll. Allow only half an hour for the boiling. Besides economy the and to be subserved by this recipe and roosters you do not wish to keep. Shut

# The Masked Ball.

Nicholas the First was very fond of Nichonas the first was very loud of masquerade balls, and one night ap-peared at one in the character of the devil, with grinning face, horns, and tail, and appeared to enjoy his character ter very much. About three o clock in the maine he want cut and thowing the the morning he went out, and throwing over him some furs, called a coachinan, and ordered him to take him to the and ordered him to take hims to the Quay Anglais. As it was vary cold he foll asleep, and when he awoke he found the man had taken him in a wrong di-the most elegant portions of St. Peters-the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Peters-Cultaria and All Healing and All Healing the most elegant portions of St. Petersthe most elegant portions of St. Peters-burg, while before him were only some miserable houses. Nicholas began to remonstrate, but the coachman paid no heed to him, and presently passing through a stone gateway, brought him into a cemetery, and taking a large knife from his girdle, and pointing it at his employer's throat, said : "Give me your money and your furs, or I will kill

his employer's filthour, aid : "(fifty me your money and your fue, or I will in your." "And do you give and your sol, "ex-olsimed Nicholas as he first and "first infinite and the sol as the year of the fuel bases, is often and discload his power and your sol, "ex-olsimed Nicholas as he first and "first infinite and the sol as the year of the fuel devil." The Russians are very superstitions, and the coachman was so terrified he foll sensels on the ground, and he deliver the work of the solution of the first and fighter Machine and the coachman was so terrified he emperor drove himself back to his fail soc. A Narrow or DyneTerna, -We live risk press and shifts and experience of the first and fighter Machine and the coachman was so terrified he emperor drove himself back to his fail soc. A Narrow or DyneTerna, -We live risk press and shifts and experience of the first and fighter Machine and the coachman was so terrified he emperor drove himself back to his fail soc. A Narrow or DyneTerna, -We live risk pression field entry of the work has a serie of the work has a serie of the social social and the coachman was so terrified he emperor drove himself back to his fail social and blog drive pression and the of the social soci tiple dies, which the most deficate stomaches may take, can be found in cracked wheat, corn bread, tomatces, boiled rice, plain rice pudding, corn starch, rare beef, mutton and poultry. With VINEGAR BITTERES and moderation in eating and drinking, there is no incurable case of dyspepsia.—Com.

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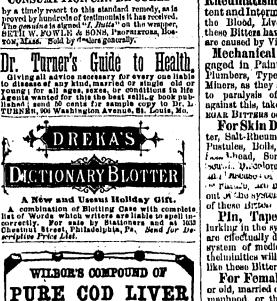
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