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THE MISS-NOMERS.

Miss Brown is exceedingly fair, Miss White is as red as a berry.
Miss Black has a gray head of hair,
Miss Graves is a firt ever morry. Miss Lightbody weighs sixteen stone, Miss Rich scarce can muster a guinea, Miss Have wears a wig, and has none, Miss dolomon is a sad ninny.

Miss Mildmay's a terrible scold, Miss Mildmay's a terrible scold,
Miss Dove's ever cross and contrary,
Miss Young has now grown very old,
And Miss itenriside's light as a fulry!
Miss Short is ac least five feet ten,
Miss Noble's of humble extraction,
Miss Love has a hatred toward men,
While Miss Still is forever in action.

Miss Green is a regular blue,

Miss could looks pule as a lily

Miss Violet ne'er shrinks from our view,

And Miss Wiseman thinks all the men silly.

Miss Goodchild's a gloomy, young elf,

Miss Lion's, from terror, a fool

Miss Mcc's net at all like myself

Miss Corporate, no one can rule. Miss Carpento: no one can rule.

Miss Sadler no'er mounted a horse, Miss Sadler no'er mounted a horse,
While Miss Groom from the stable will run.
Miss Kilnere can't look on a corse,
And Miss Ainwell no'er lovelled a gun.
Miss Greathead has no brain at all.
Miss Heartwell is ever complaining—
Miss dunce has no'er been at a ball,
Over hearts Miss Fairweather likes reigning.

Miss Wright she is constantly wrong,
Miss Tickle, shalls not imny,
Miss Singer ne'er warbled a song,
And, shall Nies Cash has no money! Mis Bateman would give all she's worth
To purchase a man to her liking
Miss Merry is snock'd at all mirth

Miss Royan the man and the she's she was a she wa Miss Boxer the mon don't mind striking.

Miss Bliss does with corrow o'erflow, Miss Hins does with corrow of craow,
Miss Hope, in despair, seeks the tomb;
Miss Joy still anticipates woo,
And Miss Charity's "never at home."
Miss Hamtet resides in a city,
The nerves of Miss Standfort are shaken, Miss Prottyman's beau is not protty, Miss Faithful her leve has forsaken.

Miss Porter despises all froth, Miss Porter despises all froth,
Miss Scales they'll make wait, I'm thinking,
Miss Muckly is apt to be wroth.
Miss Lofty to meansess is sinking.
Miss Soymore's as blind as a bat,
Miss Last at a party is firet—
Miss Brindle dislikes a striped cat,
And Miss Waters has always a thirst! And Miss Waters has always a thirst!

Miss Night is now changed into day Miss Day wants to marry a Knight-Miss Prudence has just run away, And Miss Steady assisted her flight. But success to the fair—one and all—
No misar probonsions be making;
Through wrong the dear sex to mis-call,
There's no harm, I should hope in miss-

Mre. Cornwell Bgron Wilson.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1874.

The passage at arms in the House between Messre- Beck and Crossland, of Kentucky, shows that there still remains in Congress some of the old "Rotspur disposition that disgraced our national legislature during the days of slavery. The poor excuses of both gentlemen made yesterday show, however, that the progress made in gentility since the war is not entirely without its influence on the fire-eating relies of the old South. It is no longer the proper thing to shake fists and bandy epithets and braggadocia in evidence of the high honor and bravery of a pair of blooded tools. So much is gained by actual war and its guarantees of peace and civilization. Let us be thankful for small things, that mixee may come after.

For the past three days the Board of Indian Commissioners have been in session at the Arlington. From this conference it appears beyond question that the telegraphic and newspaper reports in regard to the throntoned war with the Sioux heve greatly exaggerated facts, and that with proper management a general war may be preyented. The experience of the pass year proves that it is much cheaner as well as more Christian co feed India..s toan to fight them. The proceed ings have brought out facts which strongly indicate in certain quarters the old desire to return to the fighting and cheating of the Indians which provailed before the establishment of the Indian Commission and by which so many agents of the Govcrame in caralled thomselves at the expeaso of a Government by practicing deception and outrage upon the Indian tribes as the distribution of Government appr . Mone As a rule, the regular American soldier hates the Indians, and if no hard finally under strict restraint woul, p e to hunt them like wild beasts. Honce the offert to transfer the India By a so the War Department mean . The all yet of externituation on mest of the tr bes, the expenditure of unfold millions, and what is worse then this, I next work.

the general demoralization and retrouresrion of the rod race in place of their presour hopeful progress. The co dial relations between the Secretary of the Interiog and the Board, and its past success, leads those who are best informed to deprecate any change in the Indian policy

of the Government, and least of all do day. we deed a more warlike policy, and the running riot in aggressive prejudice such as colors the acts and reports of the rufflans on our borders regarding the Indians.

The Commissioner of Education has just received a communication from Mr. Jos. M. Bornard, announcing the purpose of the friends of Agassiz to raise a fund for the completion of his great museum of comperative zoology, as a monument to his name and his success as a teacher. It is proposed that on the birth day of Agassiz, the 28th day of May, 1874, all the teachers and pupils of this country shall contribute something, however smail, to the "Teachers' and Pupils' Me-

morial Fund in honor of Louis Agassiz" -the fund to be kept separate and the income to be applied to the expense of the museum. It is an interesting fact that the great scientist only claimed for himself the title of teacher, beginning his will "Louis Agassiz, Teacher."

Dr. J. A. Toner's letter to Commissioner Smith, regarding the butchery of the Apaches in Arizona by the military force: there, is anything but satisfactory. Eight hundred and eighty of the Apaches are all that remain on the reservation out of 1,900. Of 640 Apache Yumas only 292 are left, and of Apache Mojares, 366 out of 508; Tontos, 292 out of 960. The reservation is very sickly, and this caused the Indians to leave for the mountains, and no depredations or murders have since been committed, but the pretext of their flight was sufficient to cause scouting parties to hunt and kill them without mercy and in large numbers.

The currency question has occupied much of the attention of the Senate lately, and some interlocutory motions have been acted upon, but it is still very doubtful whether the Serate will agree to any considerable increase of curreacy. Equalization among the States will doubtless prevail and an increase to \$400,000,000 is not unlikely. There appears to be no party predilections controlling votes of Senators, and advocates of expansion and contraction are found alike striking hands among party men of opposite political

The report of Mr. Garfield, cutting off a large number of the clerical force in the Executive Departments, is a matter of graver importance than it appears at first | ion that appropriationsought to be made glance. Some of the Rureaus, a. least, | to run the miats to their full capacity of | Stu c, at which he makes an address to his cannot be properly run with the reduced force, and when the clerks retire to their homes in their espective districts, the members will have a warm time in susthining their action, in case the bill passes as reported from the Appropriation Committee. Thi is no uneral of mine, howover, and if the fur whead suits Congress the experiment may as well be tried.

After cutting off numerous clerks in the office of the Scoretary of the Treasury and the First and Second Comptrollers' offices, the new bill reduces the present appropriation for the six Auditors' offices \$'88 320: Treasurer, \$9,000; Register, \$7.800; Commissioner of Internal Reveino, \$45,000, and Bureau of Statistics. \$6,000. The War Department Bureaus will be the most reduced, and with the least harm to any; the Navy Department, being reduced already to a peace basis, cannot be much cut; the Interior Department, having business that is constantly increasing, cannot be decreased upon the whole, though cut down in some of its

letads.
The Indian Appropriation has been agreed on in the House ommittees, 10 cute off all Indian Superintendents but one, cleven Agents of Indian Affairs, with their interpreters, and numerous other officers, and vests the softlement of chims sately in the Laglan Commission, in tead of jointly with the Secretary of t a lecenor. It is two the right of apare to Congress, and is a million as I a as than the nh unit list appropri-

a ca. The bin will be reported during

To-day the House will hold the first regular meeting for business on Saturday. Hitherto Saturday meetings have been for debate only. Nearly 200 bills are on the private calendar, and can only be considered on Friday and Saturday. Business is expected to succeed Buncome to-

It is alleged that Secator Chandler's resolution to release the members of the Fits John Porter court-martial from their obligation to keep secret their votes in his case, is intended to show that one or more members thought at the time that he ought to be shot all ---

The Democratic correspondent of the Baltimore Sun from this city suggests that Senator Thurman, as a preridential candidate, thought it the part of wisdom not to appear on record in the matter of the vote yesterday on currency expansion. This sugacious politician, as he is called, is commune to dodge rather sooner than necessary, perhaps.

The House Judiciary Committee, in their adverse report to the proposition to put God in the Constitution, state that "the fathers of the republic, in the Convention which framed the Constitution, fully and carefully considered the subject. and the Convention cerified with great unanimity, that as this coultry, the foundation of whose government they were then laying was to be the home of the oppressed of all nations of the carth, whother Christian or pagan, and with a full realization of the dangers which the union between Church and State has imposed upon so many nations of the Old World, that it was irexpedient to put anything into the frame of the Government which might be construed to be a reference to any religious creeds or doctrines, and they further find that in the amendments which were afterwards proposed, in order to make the Constitution acceptable to the nation, no change in this wise determination has ever been proposed to the States by our Ohristian fathers."

It is proposed in the Maryland Legislature to cut a channel around the Great Falls of the Potomac, to admit the passage of fish from tidewater to the Upper Potomuc. This reminds me that the U. States Fish Commission connected with the Smithsonian Institution is making valuable progress in the supply of numerous rivers of the country with salmon, shad, and other choice fish. Millions of fish eggs are new annually distributed to different parts of the country with the necessary instructions and assistance for the propagation of fish in unlimited quan-

The Director of the Mint is of the opinmand. He thinks the public interests demand such an appropriation, and that without it the demand for coin cannot be LIFE.

In a lengthy paper, on "The Gradit Mobilier," in Scribner's for March, is the following paragraph. So much has been said of the dishonesty f those coenected with the Central Pacific Railroad, that it is refreshing to find the record that gred to even one man with honesty, as does the following: --

An Honest Man .-- Mr. Peter A. Day was the engineer who surveyed and located the first hundred miles of the road. He estimated its cost at not over thirty thousand dollars a mile. When this estimate was shown to the Directors it was returned to him with orders to re-touch it with higher colors, to put in omeank ments on paper where none existed on earth, to make the old embankments heavier, and to incresse the expense generally; and then he was requested to send in his estimate that it would cost fifty thousand dollars a mile. When Mr Dey 1, and that this part of the road was to be letsoilloxicat \$50,000 permile, for work which he knew could be done for \$30,000 -this difference of \$20,000 a mile, amounting to two milions of dollars on the first hundred miles, and to five milsions on the two numbered and forty-six miles, -he resigned his position us objet ngineer, with a noble letter to John A. Dix, President of the road. He closed that lotter with this statement; - "My views of the Pacific R and are, perhaps p cultie. I took upon its managers a trastees of the Lounty of Congress,

how disproportioned the amount to be paid is to the work contracted for. I need fatal.

not expatiate on the sincerity of my course when you reflect upon the fact that I have resigned the best position in my protossion this country has offered to any

While Miss Gibbs was at boardingschool, her custom was to write home to her parents at least once a week. They were honest old people, with plenty of sense, and not much education, and as-Miss Gibbs advanced into the higher branches, her letters became more and more elevated as she endeavored to explain her progress in algebra and trigor about the father began to think her mind must have become slightly deranged. Unique pily the very next week after his stepi-cities and branches and branches and passed, the Ways and Means Committee and passed. cion was excited. Miss Gibbs wrote her letter just after finishing her French exercise, and in her haste she placed the exercise in the envelope an' dropped it in the mail-box. Vilen it reached home her parents were amazed to find addressed to thom the following extraordinary cbservations: -

John bring me my hat and cane. Jean appor termoi mon chapeau et ma canne. Now I am ready ; come William. Me voila pret. Partons. Guillaume. Will you take some coffee? Vieuxtu pu cale?-Please pass me the bread. Pauc mei le pain, fe vous price. Here is my pretty little dog. Voiciun joli petit clien. Come let us play in the garden. Allont jouer dans le gardin. Mary bring the candles. Marie apporter les chandelles, Do you take milk? Loules cour du lait? I have seen a little lamb. J'y qu'en unpetitugueau. Is your mother at home? To mere estelle a lamaisom ! How is your sistor? Comment ta sour se porte !

SARAH JANE GIBBS.

Gradually as old Gibbs read this his hair raised itself up on and, until at last, when the letter was concluded, he dashed it down, and sprang up and exclaimed, 'Immortal Mars! the girl is crazy. Mrs. Gibbs, that girl is a raving, staving lunatic-a wild, and awful and horeless maniac. Pack up some things quick, and I'll go down there and find out what's the matter with her. Them beardingschools would shatter the intellect of a rhinoceros. It's simply awful." They arrived in the morning. And when Sarah Jane came sailing down to see them. Mrs. Gibbs began to cry, and the old man sent a servant out to hant for a doctor. The matter was finally explained, but Mr. G. took her home. He said he would rather have her grow up with no more knowledge than a glug of tobacco, than to be all the time scaring her old father and mother out of their senses.

MAX ADRIER.

The colored member of Congress from South Carolina, Mr. Elliott, had a public reception a few days ago, in Columbia the Capital of the coinage in order to meet the existing defail to unfold any thing which refer to the corruption and necessity of reform in the Govorement of his State. In a few comments on this, the New York Times speaks truthfully, thus:--

> The public will not full to notice that the wariare upon the scandal in South Care ina wariare upon the scanial is South Oare ins has been commenced by Republicans, just as the Tannuany disgrace was first attacked by the rame p. litinsl agency. Democrats crowded in at the in t hour in the latter case to claim the exclusive hence of the victory; and so they will in reference to South Carolina. But the public are never deceived by those late processors. The Democrats are always too lite with their protense of devotion to reform They had an excellent chance in the case of Louisiana. But they left it for two of the most proana, but they left it for two of the most promus, but troy loss at he and supporters of the nounced Republicans and supporters of the Administration in the So, ato to bring the case of that unhappy State to public notice, and propose measures for its religit. It has been the chief meri: of the Republican Party that it has never failed to cheek, and anally uproof the evils which have grown up under its party domination. Because of this fact, the party has been so greatly trusted to correct whatever may be amiss in the Bouth.

> It was discovered afte, a full examination of the Slamese Twins, that the two livers which were supposed to be joined only by blood versels, were really one body : the tissue on sub states of which the liver is composed, or which surrounds the blood vessels in that organ, was continuous between them, so that when remov ad from the bodies they formed one mass. The so called tract of portal continuity is therefore liver tissue. Chang was said to be possessed of one more pour's than Edg. When the liver was removed however, an upper hepatic pouch was found also proceeding from Eng. so that the hand contains four poubles of paritoneum. busides to r tissue. These disclustives show that eny attempt during life to separate the Iwies would in all probability have proved

Congress on the

In the United States Sonats, on Tucsday, Mr. Scott presented the protest of the Philadelphia Common Council, against, the lease of the old Lazaretto situ for a powder, magnaine. The House bill for he paymon of unfulfiette the Seminole Indians, was passed. Several billo were introduced and referred; among them ons to protect the havigable waters of the Unitede Status from phatroctions. The bill to aqualize the distribution of surrepcy, was considered, and Mr. Schurz apoke against further inflation. After an executive session the Senate adjourn-

infernal invation. A bill was reported from the Ways and Means Committee and passed, to facilitate the exportation of distilled spirits. The bill-partially restoring the franking privilogo was discussed. Mr. Relly, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported a bill to sus pend the refunding of three paid on imported iruits. Od motion of Mr. Shanks, the Indian Committee were directed to inquire lute the status of the Indian as regards dittemently, ights to property, &c. Adjustmed.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, a bill was In the Senate, on Wednesday, nibili was introduced authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to ascertain and certify the quantity of land located under military warrants in cortain States. The Liquor Commission bill was discussed, and went over at the expiration of the morning bour. Mr. Cameron: gave notice that on Thursday he would call up the House bill relating to the Centanniel Exhibition. The ill equalizing the distribution of curroncy was discussed. A measure was received from the discussed. A message was received from the President in regard to the Centennial Exhibition, and was ordered to be printed and laid on the table. Mr. Cameron again moved to take up the House Centenial bill, but the Senato, on motion of Mr. Chandler, went into Executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Sconelly of Ponneylvania from the Navel Committee, reported adversely on the bill to rotate, Reps. Admirall Sands on the notive, list of the Navy. Mr. Myars of Pennsylvania, from the same committee, reported a bill providing for an outfit of clothing for enlisted men and boys in the navy, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole. was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Bills were passed authorizing the removal of the powder magasine at Norfolk, Va.; transferring the issuance and recording of postmastors' commissions from the State to the Postoffice Department authorizing the President to accept for American citizens the jurisdiction of certain tribunals in the Ottoman Dominions and Egypt, lete, and amending the statements passager And in regard, he the judistation of limiting the transity passager And in regard, he the judistation of limiting the late. Mr. E. E. Hose, from the Fereign Committee, popping bills to execute the Fourteenth Amendment, and chine certain rights of U.S. cifisens abroad and duties of diplomatic officers. The bill was recommitted, the bill for the partial restoration of the franking privilege was considered. The provious ing privilege was considered. The previous question was reconded, and the main question on its passage ordered, when the House, without further action, adjourned.

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- I wake! I feel the day is near; I hear the red oock growing!
 He cries "Tis dawn!" How weet and clear
 His cheering call comes to my ear?
- While light is slowly growing. The white snow gathers, flake on flake; I hear the red cock crowing!
- anybody else awake To see the winter morning break, While thick and fast 'tis snowing i
- I think the world is all asleep; I hear the red cock crowing Out of the frosty pane I peep; The drifts are piled so wide and deep And wild the wind is blowing!
- Nothing I see has shape or form: Theard the red cock crowing! But that dear voice comes through th To greet me in my nest so warm, As if the sky were glowing
- A happy little child, I lie And hear the red cock crowing. The day is dark. I wonder why His voice rings out so brave and high,

With gladness overflowing. From St. Nicholas. DEBBY'S WEDDING.

Rokthy! Rokthy! Wake up and thee how the thnow fallth, can't thee? No need for little Tommy to call so vigerously from his truckle bed in the room next the one occupied by his two sisters, Deborah and Roxana. Roxy had been roused some minutes by Debb's pleasant plashing of water be-hind the screen. Now she leaned upon her elbow in bed, gazing dolerally out upon the snow, which had been falling for the past two hours.
"O Debby !" she cried, without an-

swering Tommy's summons. "What will thee do if it keeps on snowing?" "O, I guess it will be clear before ten, and then the folks will have a merry time going to meeting in sleighs.'

"But if it snows all day, thy new bonnet and cloak will be ruined, Debby." "Then Caleb will have to buy me new suit when we get to the city, if I spoil one in his service," replied the spoil one in his service," replied the elder sister laughing. Roxy removed her upholding arm

from beneath her round cheek, and sank back against the pillows. Those few words, "When we get to the city," had brought as in a flash to her mind the reflection that she was about to be parted from this dear, kind elder sister. The past few weeks had been so filled with the bustle of preparation for the great event of this day, that little time had been given to thinking of the com-

ing separation.

A hard knot rose in Roxy's throat, and a thick film blinded her eyes, as the vision came to her of what the farmhouse would be without "our Debly" flitting round like a sweet gentle fairy, restoring order with a touch and good

"Come, Roxy dear," said Debby, appearing from behind the screen, rubpink cheeks into a brilliant "tis almost breakfast time, and thee should be nearly dressed by

wish he had never come to the valley, so I do. Tommy and I used to think it fun to watch him fldget about till thee came down stairs, and we used to laugh to see you look so fond of each other, and sidle so close together; but mow I only seem to think of thy going away, and how had we'll feel without thee, O Debby!" and Rovy saized her. thee, O Debby!" and Roxy seized her sister's hand convulsively, "can't thee stay with us? Just change thy mind so that when the tearful adicus were all so that when the tearful adicus were all

gether. We do not mean everto forget the valley, nor any of the dear folks. We shall often run down to visit the couple far shead of her did but move to

for meeting came, an idea entered Roxy's little head, which, instead of being dutifully expelled, was allowed

to remain until it had grown so large that it was impossible to rid herselt of it. Why could she not go up to the city in the same train with her sister, not discovering herself to the newlymarried pair until the end of the jour-ney, when it would be too late to send her back! She had a whole dollar of her own, which would surely be enough

with all the old Friends looking at her

gone down into his garden, to the bed of spices, to feed in the gardens and to gather lilies." At length the long preliminary pause is over, and every eye in the meeting house is turned on the young courle who stand so solemnly together; he, strong, self-reliant, composed; she, trembling, yet confident in the affection and power of him to whom she promises in the presence of her friends, with divine assistance, to be a

loving and obedient wife. Another pause, and then a great bustle and confusion; friends who are not to be of fusion; friends who are not to be of the company at the farm, pressing for-ward to offer their hearty congratula-tions, while Debby's mother nervously wonders whether Thomas and Caleb meant to stay all the morning in the meeting-house, and so lose the wed-ding-breakfast, or miss the train. ding-breakfast, or miss the train.

The probability all are stowed away in the sleight, the bells twinkling merrily as the impatient horses paw and sorape on the freshly fallen snow, the last tuck is given to the buffalo robes, and off they start for the farm.

"Ah, pretty miss, have you not a penny to give a poor woman?"

"I will give thee ten cents," replied Roxy, quickly, "if thee will take me to where my sister is staying to-night?"

"And where is that?" asked the woman, scarcely repressing a smile in the penny to give a poor woman?"

"I will give thee ten cents," replied where my sister is staying to-night?"

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they start for the farm.

Merry was that ride, and merry the breakfast at the end of it. Never had Fommy laughed so much, nor devoured so many cakes and sweetmeats. Friend

restoring order with a touch and good temper with a pleasant word.

Roxy almost hated Caleb Dawson, as she reflected that he was to gain all that contemplating as she did such an encontemplating as she did such as encontemplating as encontemplating

Many noticed her dejection, and, attributing it to sorrow at the coming separation from her sister, kindly pressed her to return home with them for a day or two after the bridal pair nope. Tut, tut I never mind."

Roxy tried to sob out an answer, but it was not until Debby had laid her soft hand caressingly on her wrinkled brow, that she managed to gasp, "It is not that, Debby, but—but—thee's going to leave the valley—and ho—one

over, and her mother on looking round A cloud faintly shadowed Debby's the depot did not see her, she made no

among the crowd, looking around in rived yesterday, for she was sure of Pancoast amily came down to see her and how she cried and sobbed and quarter of an hour passed before she found her way into the street. There she saw a long line of carriages, which she saw a long line of carriages, which

Roxy almost jumped for joy at the happy thought, little knowing, foolish child! what terror and misery this wild idea was to bring upon herself and little was flour is him to be a start, so Roxy specific was to bring upon herself and little was flour is him to be a start was flour in the start was flour was flour in she slipped and fell.
On rising, she found that the hack

Very pretty Debby looked as she away, turning corner after corner, till alighted, but very pale and trembling when she took her seat in the gallery, nor did she even know the way back to the depot.
Cold, tired, and fairly frightened, she

with all the old Friends looking at her through their spectacles, and the younger ones peeping slyly at her from under their close bonnets.

I doubt much whether any of the bridal party heard a word of the two long sermons which preceded the marriage ceremony—one from the text, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord;" the other, "My Beloved is gone down into his garden, to the bed

Presently the door of the opened, and a woman with a basket came out, saying in a whining voice :-"Blessings on you for your kindness to a poor woman as has a sick man at home and six poor little childer. It's nicely warmed I've got at yer kitchen fire, and these nice pieces to boot. Bless you forever, I say."

The door closed, when the woman,

hanging her tone, exclaimed angrily, throwing away some pieces of bread s she spoke :
"Drat the stingy miser. Does she give me dry bread, when it's money I want?"

Here she perceived Roxy sitting on the step, and instantly resuming her whine, said:

"Ah, pretty miss, have you not a

woman, scarcely repressing a smile.

"How can I take you where your sister
is, when you don't know the name of
the hotel where she has wut up at?"

"I don't know. Some hotel or other,
I think. She is going away to New
York and in the morning. I live away.

so many cakes and sweetmeats. Friend Pancoast was almost uproarious with mirth, while many a quiet friend forgot decorum to join in the merry making.

But Roxy, poor, conscience-stricken Roxy, could not enjoy the fun at all, contemplating as she did such an encorporation. York early in the morning.

She took Roxy's hand and led he way, up one street and down another, until they reached one of the most for-lorn districts of the city.

Roxy was utterly fatigned with her

unwonted travels, and was very glad when the woman told her tey we re nearly "there."
"Is that it?" asked Roxy, doubtfully, as the woman led her up a narrow court to a low, dirty house, standing quite

"Yes, this is my hotel, Sissy, and ing to leave the valley—and ho—ome and a—all, and thee'll forget all about us, and only care for Caleb Dawson. I wish he had never come to the valley,

We'll he rich if we go on. And money Humph! twenty pennies ain't a fortune, And thus she went the rounds, unti

sunny face for a moment, but was succeeded by a smile, as she replied, gently and firmly, "thee knows it is too late for that now, Roxy, even if I wanted to change. But Caleb and I could not be happy unless we were together. We do not man everta forget

We shall often run down to visit the farm, and when we get nicely settled in the city, thee shall come up to pay us a good long visit, Roxy dear. The love we bear to each other would be poor indeed, if it did not deepen the love we have for others instead of lessening it."

Debby bent and kissed her little sister's warm hand, gratified with the sister's warm hand, gratified with the affection, yet pained that Roxy should think her capable of forgetting home amidst her new'ties.

Couple far ahead of her did but move to raise or lower the saah. Fortunately, "How can I tell?"

Debby, like most happy couples on their wedding tours, were entirely unconscious of every object save the one beside them.

The conductor glanced curiously at Roxy, but made no comment as he handed back ten cent pieces in exchange for her dollar. Children daily went up to the city alone, and it was no Roxy could not eat the cake for terror

amidst her new'ties.

"It ith all nonthenth, Rokthy," called little Tommy from the next room, "thy wanting Debby to back down at thith time of day. Why she'th pathed meet."

"It is all nonthenth, Rokthy," called affair of his if the little girl only paid her fare through.

That was a tedious ride to the little in the little girl only paid her fare through.

That was a tedious ride to the little in the little girl only paid her parents be! Oh, why had she ever been so naughty! Seeing the little girl only paid to traval in the little girl only paid to the little wanting Debby to back down at thith time of day. Why, she'th pathed meeting, don't thee know? Let me thoe, what wath it she thaid? O yeth,—my own inclination, new thituation, intention—Caleb Dawthon."

Even crying Roxy had to laugh at this version of her sister's 'passing meeting.' What her sister really had said on the preceding First Day in the

among the mass of heads thronging the springing out of bed, she determined Need we tell how joyous was that to dress immediately, and make her meeting, how tenderly Debby nursed threaded her way in and out way to the depot at which she had are her sister into recovery, how the whole in rived yesterday, for she was sure of Pancoast family cam

wair for the objects of her search. A quarter of an hour passed before she found her way into the street. There she saw along line of carriages, which the drivers were urging passengers to take.

One at last was engaged, and Roxy's heart throbbed quickly as she saw two trunks, one marked O. D., the other D. P., strapped tightly on behind. The driver had taken his seat and was flour ishing his whip for a start, so Roxy the strapped round her she ladden and sobbed and promised never to be naughty again?

Her dicks, however, were not to be and sobbed and promised never to be naughty again?

Her dicks, however, were not to be and sobbed and promised never to be naughty again?

Roxy is now a large girl, and has been many times since to the city; but she never forgets that first memorable visit on the day of her sister Debby's weedding.

Women's Wages.

The New York Star, noting the fact she slept, and flannel petticoat which she she had wrapped round her shoulders. she had wrapped round her shoulders. Even her shoes and stockings were replaced with a worn pair of heavy boots \$7 a week, admits that upon this sum of the stockings were replaced with a worn pair of heavy boots are replaced with a worn pair of heavy boots.

that the highest average wages paid twomen in the better class of employ

He Would Sing.

A rather singular lawsuit has take

of an effort to stop a good man whoouldn't sing from making the attemp

n church. The name of the unfo

in church. The name of the unfor-tunate lover of song is William Link-haw, indicted for misdemeanor, and tried before Russell, Judge, at Robeson Superior Court. Defendant was in-dicted for disturbing a religious con-gregation. The evidence, as detailed by several winnesses, was substantially this: Defendant is a member of the Mathodist Church. He sings in such

Methodist Church. He sings in such a way as to disturb the congregation

heard after the other singers have

ceased. One of the witnesses being requested to describe defendant's singing imitated it by singing a verse in the

voice and manner of defendent, which "produced a burst of prolonged and irresistible laughter, convulsing alike the spectators, the bar, the jury, and the Court." The defendent is reported

to be a strict member of the church

emplary deportment. It was not con tended by the State upon the evidence that he had any intention or purpose to

disturb the congregation, but on the contrary, it was admitted that he was

onscientiously taking part in the r igious services. There was a verdic

of guilty, judgment, and an appeal by

A True Heroine.

Madame du Frenov, a French lady

During the year 1873 fifty-two persons over ninety years old died in New Hampshire. Of these one was one hun

five over ninety-one, and the remain were in their ninety-first year. Twent)

friends.

At ten o'clock precisely, all the sleighs belonging to the Pancoast family drove up to the meeting-house, and a great stir they made to be sure.

In the first sat Friend Pancoast, his wife, Roxy, and Tommy. Next drove up to the distance between her and her sister. In vair she ran and called, cutter, while a large sledge bore all the workmen and maids belonging to the farm.

Faster and faster rolled the carriage away, turning corner after corner, till alighted, but very pale and trembling when she took her seat in the gallery.

In the first sat Friend Pancoast, his wife, Roxy, and Tommy. Next drove up to the meeting-house, and a great stir they made to be sure. She saw it about helf though with some sinking of the heart, could not be secreted in it. Poor Roxy was fain to don the disgusting habiliments of a beggar in order to be able to search for her own clothes. What was fain to find, on leaving her the distance between her and her sister. In vain she ran and called, could not be secreted in it. Poor Roxy was find a time that upon this sum a and a thin pair of stockings.

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The room was entirely ba every article of value being probably concealment, at least at first; but in locked up in the closets, of which there every struggle which enables her to de

were three.

Roxy gaw she probably had been left for the day, and wisely concluded her best plan would be to quit this house; she let herself out of the front door, which she found was only latched, and wandered, hungry, cold, frightened, and not a little ashamed of her strange dress, into the street.

every struggle which ratables her to do it she loses that which she never can regain.

A widow with children, on the same sum, abandons at the outset everything beyond mere existence, and a home in a dark, greasy tenement house, surrounded by low and vicious inmates.

The extra penny on a pail of coal, a frozen notato in the measure, brings

wandered, hungry, cold, frightened, and not a little ashamed of her strange dress, into the street.

She had not walked very far when she reached a crowded thoroughfare, and, determined to ask the first niceband and he at home idle, her fate is looking lady she met for advice, she moved slowly along. Suddenly a hand was laid roughly on her shoulder, and, looking up, behind her she saw her conductress of yesterday. Fear lent her strength, and tearing herself away she womanhood is all that the strongest strength, and tearing herself away, she womanhood is all that the stronges rushed across the street, but not in can do. He who helps the widow and time to escape being thrown down on the fatherless in times like these, says the stones by a pair of horses, whose the Star, takes the place of the Divine driver had not noticed the little girl, in his hurry to get his carriage ahead of another driver's.

Master: he who lays a straw in the path of any serves well and faithfully the devil himself. of another driver's.

Poor Roxy was taken up for dead,

ut some signs of life being discovered, she was taken to the hospital, where she lay unconscious of everything, save the keenest agony, for many a weary At just about the time when Roxy

was run over in the street, Roxy's mother began to be uneasy about her, for neighbor Lloyd had stopped, in passing, to inquire how all felt after the wedding, and on being inquired of concerning Roxy, said he had left her the lay before in the depot—Roxy's parents naving all the while supposed she had zone home with him. Still there was hope that she had gone home with friend Jones, or Thomas, or some other neighbor. But when noon

came, all had been questioned, and none had seen Roxy after parting with Caleb and Debby. "Perhaps, mother, Rokthy hath gone to the thity with Debby," suggested Tommy, after every possible supposition of her whereabouts had been broached. "She was taking on awful

hard in the morning, becauthe of Debby'th going away. "Impossible!" replied his mother.
"Debby would not have allowed it."
However, the conductor was sought out, and did remember something of having taken fare from a plainly dressed little girl, who went up alone. But she was not with Caleb and Debby, for he himself had seen them drive off together from the depot, and he was positive there was no child of any description with them.

policemen set upon the track, and every measure taken which could possibly great beauty who lived in the last cer measure taken which could possibly bring success; but in vain.

Debby's wedding trip was cut short by receiving a telegram to return immediately. The whole household, and indeed the whole valley, was involved in the deepest sorrow, and the week beginning so much merginant was anded that sword in hand. The convergence of the succession of the succession

In the deepest sorrow, and the week begun in so much merriment, was ended in grief and consternation.

Several weeks passed, and scarcely a hope of recovering the little wanderer was left. Debby had tearfully taken possession of her pretty new house in the city faciling as it all enjoyment. the city, feeling as if all enjoyment in such an unexpected example of fema

gone forever.

She was sitting in her cozy parlor one warm, bright morning in April, or "fourth month," as she called it, sadly musing over her little sister's disappearance, when a loud ring startled her from her reverie, and presently her maid ushered in a benevolent old Friend, dressed, as Debby afterward said, "quite plainly enough to sit in the preacher's gallery."

"Thee's Deborah Dawson."

"Allocapected example of female valor, fought with enthusiasm, killed several of the pirates, and drove the remainder back to their own vessel. When the lady reached the shore she was everywhere greeted with acclamations by the populace. The Marquis de Christeaux waited upon her, and wite his own hands placed a crown of laurel on her head; and a portrait of her was taken for the Queen of France.

Remarkable Longaria. "Thee's Deborah Dawson, is thee

"Thee's Deborah Dawson, is thee not?" asked the old lady, benignly.
"Yes," replied Deborah, simply.
"And I am Charity Pennock," returned the Friend. "So we know each other, only I rather have the advantage of thee. I make certain of my welcome for thee sees I have good news for thee, moths; three were over ninety-eight, and one was ninety-away one over ninety. "Roxy?" gasped Debby, seizing the old lady's hand and drawing her to a seat beside her on the sofa.

"Yes, Roxy, safe if not quite well, thanks to our merciful Father." "Where?" asked Debby, almost one of these were females. The unit meeting.' What her sister really had said on the preceding First Day in the said on the preceding First Day in the Friends' meeting-house at Exton was 'With Divine permission and Friends' approbation, it is my intention to marry Caleb had previously repeated the same formulary, except that of course he said, 'Caleb Dawson.' Caleb Dawson.' Boxy's laugh at Tommy's mistake so far restored his composure that she imped out of bed and hastily commenced her dressing operation.

Some time before the hour to start is added to the properties of the properties of the properties, with promises invert to be so naughty again if only prayer for protection, with promises alter, and when the train stopped, ran later, and when the train stopped, ran later to be so naughty again if only prayer for protection, with promises at the part of the car where Deb. In the hospital where I have been in the habit of visiting for years. She has been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain she might be brought safely home. Then jumping into bed, having laid her clothes across the foot, she soon cried have been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the prayer for protection, with promises at Exton was interval to be so naughty again if only she might be brought safely home. Then jumping into bed, having laid her clothing. Then jumping into bed, having laid her dothes across the foot, she soon cried have been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain her also been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain her also been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain her also been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she addressed me in the plain her also been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she was been entirely unconscious until to-day, when she was the was laughed her also for the safe when she addressed me in the plain her also f

pany. The business carried on here was something enormous. He bought of the Government no less than seven hundred thousand dollars worth of labor, accumulated money enough to revenue stamps. The Government purchase a small house and lot, when allowed him a certain percentage on she took to herself a husband—Lazarus allowed him a certain percentage or allowed him a certain percentage on these drawbacks. A misunderstanding occurred here, the Government, accord-ing to his figuring, not allowing him what the contract required. He felt that he was an injured man; he applied strong language to the Government offistrong language to the Government offi-cials and was promptly snubbed. "The Government has cheated me; I'll be even with them yet," he said as he walked away.

The enemy, however, was too strong for him. The Government watched

of \$1,500 a year. He was a man of forty-five, and had a crushed, too quiet air, and a close observer of human nature might have noticed the nervous, seared look in the face of his poor wife, and under his own forced calmness a citizens of Massachusetts, and concitizens of Massa

work.

-- A Temperance Turnout.

Lucas-"to rule over her." The home was purchased after her marriage with the money Dorcas had earned with her needle. The husband was in feeble health and could earn nothing for their health and could earn nothing for their support so Dorcas worked on at her e trade, and supported herself and her husband also. She nursed him when sick, paid his bills, and buried him respectably when he died, asked no help from his relatives. He left no children for him. The Government watched and made no will, and Dorcas, being him, and found that he did not buy as ignorant of law as it affects married denly made a descent upon him, shut up his factory, broke up his business, and threw him upon the world a ruined man. Unstamped boxes of his matches had been Tound in the market, and it was upon this fact that the action was upon this fact that the action was upon this fact that the action was not last long. The two brothers of her pected until a year later, when a fisherman in the East River found buried in him, and found that he did not buy as ignorant of what he the many stamps as he used, and they sudwomen and widows, supposed that the home was hers because she had paid for home was hers because she had paid for man in the East River found buried in their control overher, as in duty bound. the mud, and covered with wax and The woman must be protected (?) if not verdigris, a copper plate for printing revenue stamps, and bearing the name of Benoni Howard. Howard made des-

and under his own forced calmness a dull terror, an unrest, the heart of a man "hunted dewn." His nights were troubled, for it was said by the neighbors that the unhappy wife would often awake from her dreams with screams are going on in this blate."

The horse upon which General Zolligonal Wolves are still troublesome and sumers of tobacco, protest against any coffer was killed is still alive and owned by a gentleman of Warren county, Kentucky. Though old, just tap a drum if you want to see him prance.

The horse upon which General Zolligonal Wolves are still troublesome and hungry in Paulding County, Ohio. One night, a week or two since, they killed fifteen sheep belonging to a shepherd of those peaceful vales.

Gas bills are often burning shames, you want to see him prance.

The Hanter Life.

The state of outward sign of the mental torture she must have suffered, but sat rigid and composed, firmly grasping that "horrible thing," which she knew was some living creature, when upon being clutched—it gave forth a guealing sound. For fully three-quarters of an hour the brave girl sat there, as composed as ever, still retaining her hold to the close of the service, when she departed homewird, never relaxing her grip until reaching-home, when giving-hurried explanations to her mother, she fainted dead away. him to be brought to Cheyenne, and then his people could haul out the sup-plies to the agency and get paid for the

In response to the appeal of the Woman's Temperance Association of Hillsboro, Ohio, to the women of Highland County, that village, says a letter, was the scene of the most gigantic temperance demonstration probably ever witnessed in Ohio. Early in the foremon the crowd began to pour in, in buggies, in wagons, in expresses, buggies, in wagons, in expresses, and the cause of the mother, she rainted dead as a door the presence of a rat, as dead as a door nall, as the cause of the unliappy adventure, which for lively interest, and the rest through the opening, and when the rest are admitted they have to decide to the presence of a rat, as dead as a door nall, as the cause of the unliappy adventure, which for lively interest, and the roughly a task as it seems.

"Judge and Jury" is played by one, the judge, asking any question he pleases of the others, who are the judge, asking any question he pleases of the others, which for lively interest, and the roughly at the presence of a rat, as dead as a door nall, as the cause of the unliappy adventure.

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beings.

Never since war times had so many persons congregated on our streets. The sleighing was excellent. It was a pleasant day. Everything was favorable, and everybody happy except the "whisky men." About eleven o'clock the mylitide medality way to the Press.

The sleighing was excellent. It was a pleasant day. Everything was favorable, and everybody happy except the "whisky men." About eleven o'clock the mylitide medality way to the Press.

Without delay she forced to size way to the Press.

Rules for Lent. of Benoni Howard. Howard made desperate efforts to get that plate from the unsuspecting fisherman, but the detectives were too quick for him, and outbid him for the fatal piece of copper baring the name of the ruined match manufacturer.

He was not the ouly man involved, however; there was another man who

morning and Evening at Galveston.

unsuspecting flatorinan. But the defactives were too quick for him, and out the proper bearing the name of the ruined match bid him for the fatal piece of copper bearing the name of the ruined manufacture was another man who he was the only man involved, however, there was another man who trombled when he learned that this place man in the hands of the police. The was rich the hands of the police and the learned that this place man in the hands of the police. The was rich the was rich the hands of the police and the learned that the place man in the hands of the police. The was rich the was relatively and the learned that the said in the hands of the police. The was rich and the lury disaster, we find a clear breast of it, and hope and the stiff of the was tried, and the lury disaster, we find the work upon all hope of recovery. It was all the work upon the solons. In the attention, while the bodder of its proposed to the State of the Visions of the Villed of the visions were roady to come for which and the stiff of the visions were ready to come forward and testify to his good observant and testify to his good observed here and the state of the visions were ready to come for which came to the town of Now Liverpool in the province of Quebee. He was tried, and the lury disaster, we find the province of Quebee. He was tried, he was the summer, a man from the States came to the town of Now Liverpool in the province of Quebee. He wa

The Archbishops have issued the following circular of rules for the Lenten

A correspondent of a paper having described a neighboring river as a "sickly stream," the editor appended the remark, "That's so—it is confined to its bed."

A correspondent of a paper having by gas from a hard-coal stove in the from flesh meat, except in special cases of sickness or the like) the following though this cannot be determined as the following through the following thr third, persons who are attaining their

THE ITEM.

I. E. BOWLES, M. D. . . Epron & Prop's SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

Expenditures of the National Government, for the Last Fiscal Year.

National Government, during the last one Jounts but that he will be dismissed fiscal year, ending June 30, 1873. The from the service, notwithstanding the sum total is \$230,345,245 33. Out of this many meritorious fervices rendered upon has been expended \$162,389,088 36 for purposes chargeable to the late rebellion, such as interest on published. \$104.750, lin and to self-government, is that foo their is such as interest on published. \$104.750, lin and to self-government, is that foo their is such as interest on published and sailors. many people will not think for themselves, cooly. \$29,934,217 52, besides many smaller but will with £: al repeat every scandal The scape by this time was one of terrific but will with £: al repeat every scandal The scape by this time was one of terrific but will with £: al repeat every scandal The scape by this time was one of terrific but finds its way into the public prints, beauty and grandeur—a livid sheet of fiame even against neighbors and friends. 688 44; pensions to soldiers and sailors.

above mentioned, when taken from the the slave-holders' rebellion, and the necessary expenses which have resulted thererom, with the population and extent of he country, with all the necessarily numerous army of men to do the duties required to keep the various branches of government in motion, the amount ex- yet no illegal transaction has been dispended is not such a great bugbear as the covered.

We have faith that both Congress and opposition would try to make it. The the public will become nauscated by this truth is, that no administration could more economically than the present, with have other people held up to ridicule and out repudiating the national debt, and inplicating the honor of the nation.

When compared with the expenses of the Government under the administration of Buchanan, that immediately preceding the advent of the Republican administrathe advent of the Republican administra- device to bully and drive the good and tion, it will be found that, with every- true men from office because they value thing considered, with only thirty mil- | their own quiet and that of their families lions of people, really only about twenty- more highly than official station, so that six millions, for nearly four millions of for public unition as long as they can the thirty were slaves, the expenditures gratify their ambition may obtain the were fifty-eight millions of dollars. Add control of the Government. to this the natural increase of cost in carrying on the government, and the \$162,rying on the government, and the \$162. zations, everywhere increasing, ought to 000,000 saddled on the government by beautining to the honest, conservative the same growling and grumpling varty and well-manning clusses of society that sees so much extravagance in Grant's keep cool and to rally around existing in administration, and it one looks at the situtions un'il careful investigation has administration, and it one looks at the convinced them that to "swap horses subject unbiassed, he must conclude that while crossing the stream" is indeed ad there is very little margin for such whole- vantageous. sale plunder as they would try and make

the people believe.

The Republic, of Washington, in lengthy article on this subject, speaks so in consonance with our own sentiments, that we copy from it ut length. Thicking calemity. men will accept and approciate it, for it !.

What auducity-what impudence on the part of the men whose support of slavery and encouragement of the robollion have husped upon this nation a tax
charge of one hundred and six;y-two millions, even after the war has been closed
for eight years—a; sum fully doubly suffisions for all obligate or one way to a mass of smould ring
more than an enter the mast valuable
portion of the village to a mass of smould ring
ruins. Eighteen of the best houses in Batsto
were thus man to the proy of the devouring ele
meat, and nine families rendered homeless, all
of whom lost more or less in household goods -to beast of their own virtue on the one hand and charge corruption and extravagance upon the men who resoued the Go- was blowing a gale from the southwest, and height, and was carried over the fulls. rernment from their machinations. Sure- the inflammable material of the buildings, renly the country must go mad before it will dered futile all offorts to save night within the tear the flig of progress from the hands line of the conflagration. So rapidly, indeed, tic expenditures, which are solely chargeabave power; all other expenditures divided into insignificance. Wherever these exceed to thousand dellara athat on persona. able to Democratic subserviency to the have had sway in Virginia. He properly is from affect to aighteen hundred. Bouri, Maryland, Georgia, and New York | The following is a list of the families burned -the taxes have been increased and the foul, with the collinated loss on personal proper debts tartilly an mental, while in the Try of each, vizit Rubert Stowart, \$30 h David Reputhenn States of New Paghand and Colman, \$200; Sami, Busby, \$200; Isaac Musha-Bioligan, Iowa, and Wiscousin, 28 well lee, \$100; Juseph Mattenia, \$100; Robt. Moore, 25 in the United States, the taxes have \$250; Walter Juryle, \$150; Thomas Ford, \$75;

have been diminished and the State and Attred H, Miller, \$75. some of his orings in the penitentiary? It the property, personal or roat. which it is all was the influence of the Republican party. To convey a clear idea of the origin and proaided by a very small initiority of hunsil grees of the fire, will render necessary a short Democrats. 20, Who disp nees instantly cosuription of the village: Main street extends every officer, high or low, that has vid- from the and of the dain, in a westerly direcbeen proven? When extrabere has the growth of the pond and running arrival and party over suicided any man applied when absence the state of the pond and running arrival arri sgainst whom charges of malicusance in dred feet from the dam Main street is aressed office have ever been outsitnined? It is at right ang as by a atrest known as Stewart's true that they can not afford to sacribee Row. Main street, from the dam to Stowart's In the Senate, on Monday, evening a bill ported accusation. It is true that they from Main street, were the most closely bulle- jurisdiction of suits involving soms up to the the National of over \$36,000. cannot afford to play into the hands of the portions of the rillage. Mr. Browner's bouse smount of \$200. It was recommended. A bill et Democratic victue, by a parrot like repetition of libelous charges, unsuspiner-

ored as a philanthropist-it is General O. much headway when discovered, but with the). Howard; and yet it was the Secretary fortons gale to fan it and the dry hot shingle (War, the authorized organ of the Adiof the roof to feed upon it seemed to bid de-linistration, who has brought charges fiance to all human efforts to arrest it in its dein the vouring course. In less than ten minutes th Burcan accounts, and it is a air was filled with burning fragments. Republican Congress which has ordered a ourt of Joquire. Whether Gen. Howard

hardened rogues that care nothing

The disintegration of connomic, social, and political, as well-as religious, organi-

GREAT FIRE AT BATSTO.

Mr. Editor-The inhabitants of the unpre-

have just been visited with a most distressing

. About twenty minutes before muon, on Mo

forts to save their effects.

dence of Mr. Robert Stowart, that, in two

The work of removing the goods had bee commenced as soon as the fire was discovered, has been guilly of malleasance in the ad-ministration of his trust, or whether he but so rapid was the salvance of the flames that ministration of his trust, or whether he has been only the victim of incompotent and corrupt subordinates will probably he divery soon according. It is but fair and signst that public judgment should be suspended, and that he should not be hounded. before the work in the second story was half done, the stairway was on fire, and Miss Lizzie Stewart was obliged to save herself by leaping from the second story window to the ground, istance of some ten or twelve feet. Fortued down in advance of that inquiry. - nately she sustained no injury beyond a slight All was busile and confusion in the streets

A few of the women seemed to have lost presence of mind, and stood wringing their hands many a hard contested field. One of the crying evils of our times, in despair; but by far the larger portion-all one of the gravest dangers to the Repub- honor to them-were working as bravely as tent. is that foo their busbands or brothers, and

houses and forts destroyed during the te- There is no other Government upon the some three neres, and seeming with its intense bellion, national cemeteries, &c., &c. earth whose Government transactions are heat, to lick up the very sand in the street.—

The sum expended for the purposes conducted so openly in daylight, and

The surface of the pond was almost blackened with cinders, and for away on the other side, whole amount, expended, leaves a little tips and so accessible to all proper partible amount, expended, leaves a little tips as in the United States. The accounts tips as in the United States. The accounts falling sparks had caught the dry leaves, and which were used in constructing and reproper office and go down into the annals of time, so that copies can be obtained at the speed of a race horse. ments of barbors and rivers, and ordinary is, and can be, no hidden corruption. was experienced in breaking the first of broof

expenses of the Government. With the Every account is scrutinized by so many Water street. The roof of the house occupied knowledge of the vast debt incurred by persons, whose special duty it is to ex. by Mr. Brower, was on fire in spots from end amine into its legality and correctness, to end; but after an bour's sharp work the fire that errors rarely occur, and systematic During-the-greater-part of the month of February one hundred and twelve clerks in the Treasury Department alone

As soon as the danger was passed, an active search for empty houses commenced, and by night most of the homeless ones who were for were engaged in preparing information, tunate enough to save their goods had them i responsive to Congressional inquiry, and some vacunt house, of which there are many, the neighborhood. A subscription was also started immediately, which at this writing senscies defamation, and that the evil amounts to some \$300, for the relief of those As soon as the ularm-roached Pleasant Mills

scorn without cause or provocation, but half a mile distant, the factory was closed, and when in turn citizen after citizen and all hands sont immediately to render whatever neighbor and friend is thus nailed to the assistance was in their power. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon oillor, it may be found, that the encourthe parties who have noted with such a miraagement of this system of public and priblo promptness, both in giving their service vate defamation is neither sale nor wise.

daring the fire, and relieving the suffering a Yours, truly, EYE WITNESS. Plea ant Mills, Feb. 25th, 1874. GENERAL NEWS.

The Howard Court of Inquiry will m in Washington on the 3d of March. In the Kansas State Senate a resolution male suffrage to a v te of the people. Minister Schenck is on his way home having sailed for New York on Saturday, n the steamer Abyssinia. Washington's Birth-day anniversary

is observed by both Houses of Congress n Monday, and no sessions were held ex. copt a short session of the Senate, which touding village of Batsto, Burlington county. adjourned over to Tuesday. While we were having most delightful weather on Saturday and Sunday, the rain was falling abundantly in Pittsburg. day, the 23a inst., a fire broke out in the resi-

and along the Oh and Mississippi rivers. hours, reduced four-fifths of the most valuable The waters of these erreums rose rapidly and a great flood was anticipated. Last Sunday evening, in Rochester, N. Y., a drunker lad, thirteen years old, cient for all ordinary government expenses of whom lost more or less in household goods broke away from two lads who were tak-The violence of the wind, which at the time, over the Genesee river, which was at flood

The Congressional Temperance Society held two large public meetings on Sun-If the mon that saved the nation and all the flames agreed, that in forty minutes | day, presided over by Hon. John Cossna, place it in too hands of those who would half the buildings in the place were on fire; and of Pennsylvania, and Sonator Morrill, of have taken its life. Buture these Rigan | the excited occupants were making frantic of Maine. Dr. Chickering reported that one-tourth of the members stand on the Society's abstinence patterm. Senators and Representatives, and Judge Strong of Supreme Bench, and others addressed the meeting.

POLITIOAL.

From present indications, it seems that the Republican party in Connecticut are mational delta reduced.

Who composed Tweed, "the states was elected State Senator and Isase Mushalso was burned. So far as we was elected State Senator and Isase Mushalso was burned. So far as we was elected State Senator and Isase Mushalso was burned. So far as we was elected State Senator of last year's tuctics in New Haven, by which it is alleged the Republicans lost the property, personal or real.

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Inaking an active canvass, and measured provide for is family in case of death, without are being taken to provent a repetition of depti's, toem of the necessarie of life, as do many who enterever to pay the high premiums of old Ity companies, who charge for Assurable Aleases Muson Never Cours, and the property, personal or real.

Osmden believes in editors. Bonsall. Republican, of the New Republic, and the candidates for Manor.

New Jersey Logislature. repetition of libelous charges, directions:

all years that a continues which could cause the flow for the first part of the flow of the f supposed to have been a spark from Mr. Stew lathers services.

If there is any man, for instance, that deserve well of the liepublic—a frame of danger, when a neighbor right who has left his arm upon the field of hattle, and who has leen known and hon-left hattle, and

Marriages.

PRICE-SUTTON-On the 23d inst, at the Absecon M. E. Carsonage, by Rev. W. W. Christine. Mr. Josoph A. Price, of Conoverstown, and Miss Maggie A. Sutton, of Somers' Point.

Deaths TUPPER.—In Hammonton, on Saturday night, the 21st instant, at the house of Mr. D. Furbush, Mrs. Lydia Tupper, aged 89 years and 10 months. Formerly from Waterville, Mc.

Vessel Owners' & Captains' Association, Office-123 Walnut St.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the member their husbands or brothers, and much more of this Association will be held at the office No. 123 Walnut Street, on WEDNESDAY MARCH 4th, 1874, at 12 o'clock, M., for the uppose of electing a Board of Directors to heavy and grandeur—a livid sheet of finuse to house to house covered a space of serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought be some three neres, and steeming with its intense heat, to lick up the very sand in the street.

The surface of the pond was almost blackened with and are and for away on the other side.

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Since its organization in 1870, the National has paid in death leaves \$57,7de, at a cost to il decount of \$791.90 in promising that his true that they can not afford to sacribe Row. Main street, from the dam to Stowart's In the Senate, on Monday, evening a bit Companies would give put or the same pre their men upon merco vaged and unsure Row, south was considered, giving Justices of the Passe minus \$21,221, showing a gain by inserver in Pernando Woods and other high princiss stood in Stewart's Row, about two hundred making the Atlantic Democratic virtue. Lo a mercat like at Democratic virtue. Lo a mercat like at the stood in Stewart's Row, about two hundred making the Atlantic Democratic virtue. Lo a mercat like at the Atlantic Democratic virtue. d. C. BOWLEN.

TASTELESS MEDICENEM.

Local Advertisements

ALLEN PRICE.—On the 18th of February, IVERYBODY KNOWS bort S. Allen, of Camden, and Miss Blarelda C. Price, of Bargaintown, M. J. No cards.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1874. LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. L. L. Platt will lecture a Do you want a Home? Then attend the meeting of the Mutual Aid B. & L. We present below the Figureial Association, on Monday evening, at 71 o'clock. Hammenton next Wednesday, if pleasant. Ho

requires no commendation from us. Those who have had glassos of him know that he under- February 25th, 1873, Balance at settlestands his busines To RENT-Two, Three, or more Rooms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant pear the Station, with water, &c. One room is well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a good location. Further information obtained

at the Burber's Shop. Prominent Shoe Manufacturing firms are invited to attend the meeting of the Mutual Aid Loan and Building Association, on Monday evening next, to see the machinery of April 26th, "Warrant turned over the Association put into running order.

WANTED. - A good man to work a farm. One with a small family, and who is qualified to take charge of the work in every dopartment on a farm, can find a good situation by addressing J. E. WATKIS, or application can made to Mr. Geo. Elvius

The Atlantic Democrat of last Saturdry contains a long account of the case of Louis Waldenberger, of whom we have before spoker, as being confined in the prison at fore spoker, as being confined in the prison at
Trentou, for a crime of which it seems from the
romantic story in the Democrat, he is not guilty-If this story is true it is stranger than fiction. The wife of Waldenberger before she died had disclosed the same to other parties, and was brought before the Grand Jury at May's Landing, but no bill was found. In this statement we think enough has been shown to throw the guilt upon the wife and her paramour and to Clerk for collection \$376 ?

make a case of innoconce, punishment, or suffering for Waldenberger. His is certainly a case which deserves the sympathy of our people, and we hope every one who has an opportunity will sign the petition for his release, which is

The Subscribers to the Stock o the Mutual Aid Builling and Loan Association will meet at Bowles & Jackson's Hall, on Mon day evening, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose o adopting Constitution, electing officers, and collecting dues. The public are invited.

The weather ou Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, was like May. The mercury was 68 and 70. The Irishman's birds without feathers were gatting up their voices to concert itch, and when jus ready for their first spring serenale, Old Boreas choked them off. The blue birds were singing merrily, and February, if not December, was as pleasant as May. But the north, and ke; t sweeping, until Wednesday examine them, and if you go to the Clerk's office and ore night came on, we had nearly 16 inches out bright and glorious, and the snow began to and the snow on the ground, the blue birds prohibits him from allowing it. They had a were singing around our house as highe and right to take the books any wherethey pleased, gay as though there were no snow within a was the reply. After a few more words I smelwarming up, and the snow is dissolving before its variety rays, and a few short hours will style themselves, Reformers, want to carry the only be necessary for its perfect disappearance.

dissolved, and no fear of a flood. At a meeting of the Board of Di- but I want falt play, and no underbanded slight rectors of the Mechanic's Building and Loan of hand performance. I am satisfied that it

Whereas, numerous applications have been made to the Directors of this Association, to a issue new series of stock; and whereas, in the opinion of this Board, there is no way by which the adjustment of profits between series of stock committee could be selected that would make can be made fair and eq itable to the stockbolders of each series. And whereas, there is about being formed a new Association, on the general plan of the Mechanic's B. & L. Arroul-

ation; Therefore, bo it Resolved, That this Board cordially recommond the new Association to these of our citi zens who desire to invest in a safe and reliable that report is expeted. Banding and Loan Association, conducted or equitable and ju t principles. B. Nonth, M. D., Prosidents

A. C. WETHERBEE, Sociolary. The Masquerade on Monday night,

the band strack up the grand merch, every cubic lost outside the dancing space was crowded. As usual on such occasions, the beautiful and the growing mingled in strange and could contrast. Many of the characters were very contrast. Many of the characters were very contrast. boautiful, among which the most conspicuous boautiful, among which the most conspicuous were Night and Morning, Twitight, the Flower half to Boautiful, Domining of the Redman, the Redman, the Redman of the Redman, the Redman of the Redman o titule Daughter of the Rogimo of the Pop orn Have the states, the states of the dispuses were employed, and some very line. Fra Have of that they are a perfect success. Their yield was enoturned. For the Table and for the time. Old '70, the Bajier, the Southers. Lin Is claus, Old '70, the Bantor, the Southern Post of the Yankee, and the Paripe were use ! Pictally good, and the simple Behool Boy and titl wore custactors well taken and carried out. Prot. Quina was not to the Band when the mu

mortals with snozzle and pump handle, aching to be pumped, it would have been no tempta ion, for they all know what a dry pump he We never failed to get something dry out of him, but that was the dryest get we ever got. here were many surprises when the unmasking came. The evening was a very pleasant

Report of our Town, which has been examined Edmonds, the Optician, will be in by the Committee appointed for that purpose, Collector and Treasurer, Moses D. Do Puy,

March 1st, 1873, Received from County County County Collect's, schools 1591 52

April 26th, "Taxes, purchased by town.

-сз. March 1st, "Orders paid schools... 1427 62 Highways, &c. 123 38 County...... Town purposes, to H. W. Loring ... 1972 08 " Cash paid in full to Town Clerk.....

\$4145 16 Henry W. Loring, Collector and Treasurer.

April 20th, 1873, Tax warrantrecciv'd from Moses D. Do PuySI Cash received from Feb. 24th to 1874, Duplicate of 1873,

Feb. 24th to 1874-Taxes returned to

Orders Town purpose

Highways

Schools Poor..... 74 Uncollectable...

Peb. 24th, 1874.

I. PARKEBEST, | Finance Committee.

Mr. EDITOR .- Why have not the committee appointed six weeks ago, by the town, to examtime. And when some days ago I asked one of the committee, his reply was, we can't get the books. I said, you have a perfect right to

he must show them and aid you, which I have out bright and glorious, and the snow bagan to discolve. Yesterday morning, though frosty.

Junt, 1 coping, MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN discolve. Yesterday morning, though frosty.

pose, if possible to hoodwink voters. Nothinksoil will drink the water as fast as the snow is NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to. Now Mr. Editor, I am one of the Reformer

Association, the following resolutions were that committee would do their duty, the result would be like the labor of the mountain, producing a very small affair. Why not have the Council call a committee to examine the financial condition of the town,

> Inmmouton, Feb. 23, 1874. We would inform our correspondent that the Council have appointed a good and reliable prices as reasonable as at any other place. committee to examine the books, and from the character of the men selected a fair and impar-

an impartial report. Yours.

JAPANES PEAN-200 Bushels to the Acre. SOMETHING NEW.

CO-FARHERS AND GARDENERS READ THIS TES at Union Rail, was a parfect success. About AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE JAPAN. one hundred dancing tickets were sold, besides food for speciators. Refere the hour arrived for opening the doors, the masked and the unmasked were waiting for admission and when the band strack up the graud march, every cubic loot avaidable dancing space was crowd.

TESTIMUNIALS.

Stock they are uncurpassed by any other pea. They grow well on thin land and are bound to ha a No. 1 fertillars.
A. J. WHITE, Trustee Bradley Co.

R. HIX. A. E. BLUNT, P. M., Cleveland, Ten Prot. Quinn was not in the liand when the mu and log re, and there was a great inquiry tor him. Thus soon after the pump disappared, by was in her accust and place in the hand. Had the sudjects known the real salmated sature.

A. E. BLUXI. T. M., Discussion of page 230 bushed year, and raised them at the rate of 230 bushed year, and raised them at the rate of 230 bushed year, and raised them at the rate below beat for to the acce.

The bloom excels became for to the acce.

F. B. HARDWICK, J. P., Cleveland, Tenn. Jan. 23, 74, Bradley Co.

that was walking about deceiving the thirsty In Chancery of New Jersey. TO CHARLES A. COMLY.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Cha cory of New Jersey, made on the day of the date thereof, in a cause wherein farsh Comly is complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, demor or answer to complainant's bilt, on or before the

one, inside and out, and every one seemed to or the said bill will be taken as confessed enjoy themselves. We congratulate the Band against you. The said bill is filed against you for the pur Dated Jan. 19, 74 JAMES M. ECOVEL Solicitor of Complainant, 113 Arch Street, Camden, N.

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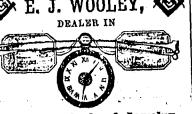
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VEGETABLES in Season. CASH Paid for Eggs and Chickens-Curly agon runs to a iparts of the town Tuesdays & 3 star d a

Bemano of the White Brone.

The market production of the Control o

gentleman who is now United States less, and every one who sets his hopes Minister at a European city. One by upon them will be sure to be bitterly one her friends fell off, and ultimately disappointed.

child fell on the floor under the feet of the struggling brates. In an instant, and before any one could rescue it, the child was terribly bitten and torn by one or both of the dogs. The precise extent of the little one's injuries was not ascertained at the time our informant left, no surgeon being at hand. The child's face and neck were badly torn, extent of the little one's injuries was not ascertained at the time our informant left, no surgeon being at hand. The child's face and neck were badly torn, hard shall's office of the Territory, he transhall's office of the Territory.

shal's office of the Territory, he transcribed with his own hand, without the soribed with his own hand, without the work interfering with his other duties, the names of all the white manual the manual of the Territory of Michigan, including the gardent of the Territory of the Territory of Michigan, including the gardent of the Territory, and forwarded the companion. Sensible girl, that.

Playing a tune by heart was demonstrated lately at one of the London meded for the door, at the same time re-marking:

Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Min-nesota, whose population now exceeds

marking:
"Mother I'm going to die, and when 4,000,000.
I'm doad, I want the doctor to cut me open and look at my stomach."

The mother, greatly alarmed, inquired what he meant, when he replied:

"I want them to know that I died of starvation."

A "stay of proceedings" was ordered, he starvation. The number of hogs slaughtered during the last week in Cincinnati was 1,649; during the same week last year, 5,242; total for the season, 566,406; for the corresponding time last year, 598,053. The total num-

and the boy furned from his evil intentions to the supper-table.

Suct in the lawyer's favorite dish.

Dog Delusions.

The Jersey Shoreman.

of their coats. Not only are Scotch is a sure of their native eleThe blow was a hard one, and for a terriers thus wrongfully permitted to as.

In the lawyer felt its effects sume the rank and station of the Skye, acutely. Under the impression that he but pure Scotch terriers are about as are generally very ingenious, and handy with tools, and there are many good

where they were met by the damsels, but the courage of one of the girls gave

Farm. Garden and Household.

It is estimated that only five per spirits took up the cry of "Westward, cent of the butter-sent to market is Ho!" a party of seventy, comprising really choice. This means only five men, women, and children followed the

ber of tränsferring ber affections to a gentlemas was not in sow Unice Batter grown who sight his hopes gentlemas was not in the Cartagoling and severy one who sight his hopes one their ries of the passage of the cartagoling and severy one who sight his hopes are supplied to the first and severy one who sight his hopes are supplied to the first and the cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling brack and the cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling brack as a cartagoling brack as a cartagoling bracks as a cartagoling brack as a ca

A Farm of Boans.

A farmer near Brockport, Monroe Co.. entire affair to the preceptress, who immediately sent a messenger who secured the companion. Sensible girl, land. It was before the rise in land, secured the companion. Sensible girl, that.

PLAYING BY HEART.—A new way of playing a tune by heart was demonstrated lately at one of the London medical societies. Dr. Vivian Poor placed a patient on his bank on a table in the middle of the room, set an upright rod on his chest, and on the top of this balanced a guitar. The audience were delighted to find the sound of the heart rendered audible by this use of the sonorous instrument.

Secured the companion. Sensible girl, that was before the rise in land, and he bought for fifty dollars an acre, much of it being considered of inferior quality. He was in debt for a considered on the first year with beans. The war made an active demand for beans, at high prices; he got a good crop and sold for \$4 to \$4.50 per bushel. Doing sold for \$4 to \$4.50 per bushel. Doing in college who fail to complete their course, compared with the number of male students equally unfortunate, is as two to one. We have this on the authority of the president of the college,

is done by horse labor. He hires the beans pulled by the acre, \$2.50 being the usual price. Women and children do much of this work, and, as it is done

The blow was a hard one, and for a local congruence of the lawyer eight its effects and say. Under the impression for an according to the control of the lawyer eight its effects and say. Under the impression for an according to the control of the lawyer eight in the succeeds of the nation know, for in 184- he was made Secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with the lates this long least of the nation know, for in 184- he was made Secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with the lates this long least of the nation know, for in 184- he was made Secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with the secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with the secretary of States, and he was the season of the secretary of States, which is a secretary of States, and the secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with a control of the latest his long to the secretary of States, and he was the season with the secretary of States, and the secretary of States, and the secretary of States, Minister to England, and afferty earn with a control of the latest his long to the secretary of States, and the secretary of the secretary of States, and the secret

A philosopher remarks that there is something peculiarly instructive in standing upon a street corner in a large city and watching the men all rushing around trying to make money, and the women all floating around trying to

season, occ, 400; for the corresponding time last year, 598,053. The total number of hogs packed at Chicago, Ill., to date, is 1,438,838, against 1,236,478 the same time last year.

| Base occurrence in the college, and the college, and the cultivating should like him to tell us what is all done by a machine made especially for the purpose, and the cultivating slavery.

Europe as well as those of America. London alone has had nearly one thousand of them since the beginning of last year, and the London Choir mentions it as significant that one of the best portraits of the Russian Princess, ose recent marriage to the Duke Edinburgh was so magnificently cele-brated, represents her as playing on one of these popular American organs.

American Women.

It is a melancholy fact, that American CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND women have degenerated in point of health and physique, until they have become literally a race of invalids. How sad it is to look around us and compare the frail and effeminate looking lady of the frail and effeminate looking lady of to-day with the hale, hearty and baxom ladies of days gone by. To all such the late discovery of Dr. Walker, of California, which is known as Vinegar Bitter. TERS, is a priceless boon indeed. For this class of diseases it is certain and safe, and any lady, old or young, can take it with entire confidence in the result, and thus avoid what to thousands sult, and thus avoid what to thousands is a stumbling block never overcome, viz.—a consultation with a family physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has cian. 'Tis true there may be cases of years' standing, that will necessitate more powerful treatment, but in nine cases out of ten this remedy will reach. the disease, and after a little time effect and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to the the Best and Sures and gives rest, health the disease, and after a little time effect and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Sures ments in the World in all and comfort on contain we believe it as an object and surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIABRHCKA IN OHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the Company each bottle. None Genuine unless the Gestimile of CURTIBE PERKINS is on the outside wrapper.

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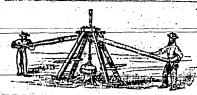
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Auditor's Sales.

AUDITOR'S SALE. Atlantic Circuit Court. Landis)

Foreign Attachment, In Debt. John Kinney, The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgment therein, bearing date the ni th'ay of Septemoer, A. D. 1873, will sell at Public Sale,

Friday, March 6th, 1874 at TWO o'cleek in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Charpion, in May s. Landing, all the right, title and interest of the said John Kinney in and to the following described tracts of land and real estate situate in the towards of the following described tracts of Lamitan country of Atlantic the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as fol-

No. 1-Beginning at a stake in the center of Oak Road, forty five rods east of the intersection of the center of said Oak Road and the Souders Mill Road, and extending (1) south Souders Mill Mond, and extending (1) south eighty two degrees, east along the center of said Oak Read eighty rods to a tinke; thence (2) south eight degrees, west eighty rods; thence, (3) north eighty-two degrees, west eighty rods to a take; thence (4) north eight degrees and eighty ods to the afgreesid or degrees, east eighty ods to the afosesaid corner and place of beginning, containing (40) acres of land, together with a two story frame dwelling house erec ed thereon, and a

dwelling house erected thereon, and a one story frame barn.

No. 2—All that tract of land situate in the aforesaid township, county and State, beginning at the southeast corner of lands no. owned by said Kinney, and hence extending along said Kinney, and hence extending along said Kinney's land north eighty-two degrees west eighty perches and at right angles thereto, between parallel lines, in length or depth southwardly, sufficient distarce to make ten acres of land, excepting therefrom any exception not owned by Charles K. Landis on the twenty-sixth day of May. 1. D. 1808.

Daniel Le. ISZARD, Auditor.

DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.
POTTER & Nixon, Attorneys.

AUDITOR'S SALE.

Atlantic Circuit Court.
Charles K. Landis) Foreign Atlachment.
In Dobt. Mutthew Hutchinson

The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgment therein, bearing date the ninth day September, A. D. 1873, will sell at Public

Friday, March 6th, 1874.

at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in May's Landing, all the right, title and interest of the said Matthew Hutchinson in and to the following described tracts of land and re lostate, situate in the township of Buena Victa, county of At antic and Since of New Jersey, and bounded 8 follows;

Beginning in the center of Oak Road, at the Beginning in the conter of Uak Road, at the southeasterly corner of the Land of one Rathwill; thence, northwardly, along said Rathwill's east line righty (80 roos, and along the neutral Oak Road-the-distance of fixty three (63) rods; thence, at right aggles to tak Road, the distance of about 150 rods; those, work the distance of eighty (80) rods; thence, west-wardly to the northeast corner of the land of said Rathwill, containing thirty (30) neros of land with measurements. mad, strict measure.

Dated December 27th, 1873.

DANIEL E. ISZARD, Auditor.

Porten & Nixon, Attorneys.

AUDITOR'S SALE. Atlantic Circuit Court. Charles K. Landis

Joseph Earlo Edward Earle,

Poreign Attachment In Debt.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed in the above stated cause, by virtue of an order and judgement therein, bearing date the ninth day of September, A. D. 1873, will sell at public Friday March 6th, 1874,

AT TW O'CLOCK ing described tract of land and roal estete, sit-nate to the cownship of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jorsey, and bounded as follow-

Beginning at the centre of Vine Road, at the eastersy normer of land of one Browns it, 5 rfy-five and elighteen hundredites rads east of the five and eighteen hundredies rods east of the centre of Central Read, and extending eastwardly on the said Vine Road twenty rods and at right confession, it concerns parallel lines, in long to or the conversal parallel lines, in long to or the conversal parallel lines, in long to or the conversal containing to (1) and or awardless the measure.

Dated December 2, 1972.

Potter & Nixon, Astorneys.

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