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#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 28, 1874. I have just received from the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics a tabular statement showing the decrease in exports from Great Britain to the United States in January, 1874, as compared with Janeary, 1873. The average decrease on all the staple articles imported in this country is just about one-third of the entire amount. The total imports for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1872, was £8,092,291. and for the same time in 1873, £5.809,-417. Total for the whole year 1872. £40,-736.597, and total for 1873, £33.561,107. Total exports from the United States during the year 1872, £54,662.948. Same for 1873, £71,486,045. This shows how the balance of trade between this country and foreign nations for the year 1873 has turned in our favor-our exports to Great Britain being £84,110,485 greater in 1873 than in 1872. While we imported in 1873 articles to the value of £33,561,107, we exported in the same time £71,486,045 in value.

The advocates of a renewal in a modifled form of the tranking privilege have been defeated in the House, but they are not dismayed, as the defeat was caused by the bill not being a sufficiently near approximation to the old privilege to suit that success. several who for that reason voted against it. It will be again brought up in the House, where there is a majority in favor of a partial return to the ancient custom of the fathers. The vote on the pending bill scood 129 to 131, and Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, voted against it, though he was the most effective and earnest advocate of a restricted return to the franking privilege.

As it took only thirty minutes for the Naval Appropriation bill to pass the Senate; in which the sum of \$18,000,000 was appropriated it is to be hoped that the ample will be a salmary one- Thereas no wisdom in spending days over the marter of appropriating what everybody is well convinced is necessary and proper. The Buncombe higgling that has consumed much of the time of the present Congress in regard to the appropriation of a few thousands which are deemed necessary by those who know best for the proper running of certain Departments have thoroughly disgusted disinterested thinkers. Neither political party nor any and not in the interest of the aristocracy individual member can gain i pplause by such transparent demagaguery.

At the request of a number of Senators and representatives, Capt. Saml. Adams, the original explorer of the canon of the Colorado River, and the extensive country, as large as ten States the size of Mr. Simmons in the Senate is a sad blow Pennsylvania, in, and southwest of the Rock Mountains, last evening lectured | satts, and strongly indicates that General at Lyceum Hall, in this city. The speaker Butler will yet be Governor of that proud demonstrated the practicability of unin terrupted steam navigation on this splendid river for six hundred and twenty miles from its mouth, passing directly through the richest mines of gold and silver upon the American comment. He gave a most interesting description of the great canons he had assended from the Gulf of California, and descended from the River divides of the Rocky Mountains, where Mount Lincoln towers over 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, wovered with an eternal diadem of snow Near this he built four small boats, and descended the head waters of the Colera 'o. 'His description of the view had from the summit of this mighty menarch thail has abuolo and roquenianucm to ning below was superlatively grand. His audden entrance from the dark canons into beautiful valleys or parks, miles in extent, (soon to be the bomes of thousands.) was one of unsurpasced makniffconce His description of the rates of cities, canals, and fortifications, in a section of country hitherto condonned and almost unknown, seems inoradible were it not that his statements have been corroborated by Prof. Haydon, Major Pow- | too appoints, the semblance of a majority. all. Lieut. Wheeler, add others who have followed and profited by his five years I thus, and if by such Democratic maniexplorations, made under the les ruccions | paintion. Col. Burns is kept out or his of the late Secretary Stanton

day in the Sonate, and Sonatin Sout hivit will disgraphfully fail if \$3,000,000 is not appropriated by Congress. Airency some of the fereiss powers have accepted in the city.

the invitation to participate in it as an international exposition, and it would seem rather late to withdraw from it honorably, after action has been taken on it under the authority of Congress. The bugaboo cry of "panic," as a reason for acting meanly in a national capacity, has been already carried too far. Statistics show that the country was never before in so substantially prosperous a condition generally. In January two millions of the nine which had been a ided to the public debt, during the actual panic, was repaid from ordinary resources; on Monday the new debt statement will further show that we are returning to the regular liquidation of the debt as before the panic; the balance of foreign trade is in our favor for the first time since the rebellion; and it may be truthfully said that:

"Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund

Stands tip-toe on the misty mountain tope."

Why, then, should Congress allow a stigma to be cast upon the nation for the want of material aid to carry out its oberished desire for a centennial international anniversary in honor of the independence of our people and the success of Republican government in the new world? If really successful, it can afford to celebrate

The Simmons contest for the collectorship of the port of Boston was not what appeared on the surface, but was mainly a fight made on a nomination of the Presdent by the opponents of the two Massachusetts members of Congress who had pressed the nominat on. The figh: itself was carried on under a false pretense, as it came out during the investigation of Mr. Simmons in the Scuate. It was not that there was any want of necessary ho .. esty or ability on the part of Mr. Simmous, or that any rule of promotion under the civil service regulations was viodated for Mr. Simmons was an officer of long experience in the revenue business. having been for years at the head of the Internal Revenue office in the same Dis triot, but it was the fact that he was not a member of the eminently respectable ring, or mutual admiration society, which bas hitherto run the leading official business of Boston; and, more than this, it was the fact that he was known to be friendly to Messrs, Butler and Hooper, of "the Hub," that caused such a furore to be raised about his transfer from the head of the Internal Revenue to that of the Customs branch of the Government business in that locality. The defeat of the aristocracy, by the co firmation of to the old time wire-pullers of Massachu-

We are, it seems probably, to have among us that rara avis, a Republican Congressmen from benighted Democratic K ntucky. Col. John M. Burns, of the 10th District of Kentucky, is here contesting the sear of John D. Young, sicting member. Young was comin ted sevoud months before the election, and so had time to theroughly organize the Dow oora ie struggie and make a thorough eanvass, while Burns was not put in the field ill eighteen days before the election, and yet was beaten by only an alleged majority of 188 votes. Democratic admitness had constructed a district 240 miles with in its narrowest part, taking on some of the holviest Democratic counties in the State to the Republican structies, in order o cilsure the return of a Democrat. Col. Burns claims and has the evidence to prove that the Democratic managers, in counting the returns, struck off his votes here and there on the shightest cechn casones and without valid reason in law, a lew in number in each place, in order to exene the least observation or objection, hu sufficient, in the aggregate, to give This matter will be involugated by the seat. Congress will see to it that he and The centennial bill was debated yester- the Republicans of Kentucky, have justee a ne them. Life.

Birawberries from the South are found

specie payments. The Senator is reported to have said :-

you do as to national finances if you had the power?" he said, "I would do five things in the order in which I name them. First, I would definitely settle as a fixed policy that not one dollar more or paper money should be issued until what we have is at par with gold and silver. Second, I would allow national hanks to be organized in the South and West until each State had its share, and would withdraw circulation from banks in States that have more than their share. In doing this I know it will not prevent the notes from going where trade carries them, but it will give each State the benefit of local banks and stifle a local clamor. Third, I would get back the greenback circulation to the old imit of \$356,000.000, and estublish the \$44,000,000 of retire 2 and cancelled notes as a reserve to be used only for exigencies defined by law. Fourtheto appreciate the greenback. I would authorize it to be converted into a five her cent. bund at the option of the holder to be paid out again at the option of the government for the payment or purchase of five-twenty bonds. Fifth, I would very slowly accumulate gold in the Treasury and in the Banks, so as to take advantage of the first favorable opportunity to resume specie payments. In this way we can easily, surely and wisely reach a speole standard, which is the only true baris of production, and the best for both capital and labor.

#### A PEW FIGURES.

Arithmeticians, who love the truths that figures always tell, may now see what it cost the nation to build the Union Pacific Road, and what it cost the stockholder- of the Creti: Mobiliur:

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Total..... From "The Oredit Mobilier;" in Scribner's for March.

as follows:

#### Congress.

In the United States Sonate, on Monday, the bill ceding to the grycral States the bods of unsurveyed unuavigable waters within ther unsurveyed unnavigable waters within ther burders, was reported and placed on the calonuer. Bills were introduced by Mr. West for the settlement of war claims of loyal persons, and by Mr. Weight to retire autional 
bank notes and to round non-taxable bonds 
into 5½ per cent. interchanable bonds for the 
redemption of legal tenders. The Liquo; Commission bill was althoused by Mr. mission bill was advocated by Mr. Pratt, o Iudiana. The Centennial invitation bill was discussed, and Mr Morrill, of Vermout, offered a substitute making the celebration a national not international one. Pending discussion of th measure, the Scinte went into Executive session, and afterwards adjourned.

In the House, a number of bills were intro-duced, among them the following: By Mr. Myers, of Penn-ylvania, impesing an advalorem duty of 35 per cent. on maccaroni and verminelli; Mr. Ward, of Illineis, legalizing the legal tender reserve, and making it avails bie for times of financial pressure; Mr. Cannon, of Utan, for the admission of that Territory as a State; and Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, to provent instandinistration of civil officers against whom articles of impeac ment are presented, and partially restoring the franking privilege. A fall was passed extending to un anturalized men of the may and marine corps the same privileges of obtaining citisenship as had by un acturalized onlisted men in the army. The Currency bill was made the second order for Wednesday week Air. Nibl ok offered a resolution destaring that any scheme for the improvement of the finances which does not ombrace a revision of the tariff and emanditation of commerce from all unnecestary re structions"with he unsat sleetery and incompicto, and instructing the Ways and Means 'ommittee to proceed with such a revision The rose urben was referred to the above com-partice. The bil s repealing the tex on matches and bank checks were discussed. Mr. Maynerd introduced a bill for the collection of the at-In the Senate, on Tues lay, the Fertification

bill was reported without namen ament. Mr. Logan from the Mili ary Committee, reported a versely the bill authorising the lesse of the old Inzerotte site, near Philadelp in, for s cowder magazine, and the committee was deharged from further consideration of the sub-sut. At the expiration of the merning hour the Centennial Appropriation bill came up, and Mr. Shorman moved to roler it to the Committee on Appropriations. Pending discussion the bitl, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, bill were presed amendatory of the Homestead laws, and to prevent the ex-

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but was laid aside, and Mr. Carpenter addressed the Senate on the I outsians bill. The Centennial bill was then resumed, and pending its consideration, the Senate adjourned.

In the Hence, a memorial from benkers and other outsians men of New York city, teprescribing menty. Are hundred millifour of, capital, was presented, protesting against any iscrease of the irredeemable currency; and against the illegal issue of the Treasure reserved. Mr. Wood's bill fixing the duty on important waters, and McKee's, bill for the execution of the laws in Utah, were referred to the Committee of the Wool. The lightlan Appropriation bill was reported and distributly referred, to be the special order after the Tregulate commerce among the States was considered, and an areaning session was held for consideration of the revised statutes.

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revised statutes.

The investigation of the subject of moleties to imformers was continued by the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Kelley preciding. H D. Harle, counsel for the Boston Bhard of Tride, argued aginst the system of selaured of books and papers and moleties to informere and others, and D. G. Jayne, of N w York went over the laws relating to seizures, and argued that without the present system the Government would be defraude of large sums.

The House Commerce Committee agreed to report the fill authorizing the Secretary of war to detail a competent officer to inquire regard.

to detail a competent officer to inquire regarding the arrest of spideints diseases, and report contemple in the proper, means to prevent the supertistion of contemple of the Rind. Also to report the bill giving the War Department courted of the month of the Rindsrippi, while the improvements there are guing on.

#### BTATE

Governor Joel Parker has been made President of the State Board of Agricul-

The 20th of March is fixed upon by both Houses of the New Jersey Legislature as the day for adjournment.

The following Commissioners of Deeds for Atlantic County have been confirmed: Thomas P. Smith, of Galloway, resigned; appointed for Egg Harbor City, August Stephany vice Fred. Clever; Reg. Harbor towaship, Simon Lake, Gallowsk, Joa. Turner, to til vscancy; Buena Vista, L. A. D wn, W. T. Farrell.

in the morning, Mr. J. E. Watkie, who is stop ping at the house of Mr. Smith, on the corner of Middle and Main roads, heard dogs barking furiously venr the door, on opening which, a fine specimen of a silver gray fox rushed past him and took refuse in the kitonen. Here he baffled-the skill of several men, and dodged 5 bails from a ravolver before be was secured. It was a rare prix. The dogs were small, and dare not attack the fox.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Chief Justice Waite was sworn into office on Wednesday, and took his seat upon the Supreme Bench.

It is estimated that the oyster beds of Virginia cover un area equal to 640 000 acres, and yield an aunua money value of **\$10 000,000.** 

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday considered the Senate amendments to the bankrunt bill, and decided to recommend non-concurrence and the apprintment of a conference committee. In this way, they think, the bill may be per- quantities of other minerals were found, the feered so as to be satisfactory to both

The receipts of the National Government during the quarter ending Decemper 31 are officially reported at \$56.521 -596. Of this amount, \$31,308 449 were the net receipts from customs, and \$22 .-308,064 from internal revenue. The nor expenditures during the same period were \$61 823,337.

The Commissioner of Internal Reve on reports to the Senate that during the last six months 259 illicit distille ries have beer suppressed. Of these, 75 were in North Carolina, 71 in Tennessee, 37 in Georgia 29 in Kentucky, and 12 in Virginia. The capacity varied from 15 to 1000 gallonthe daily average bein . 30 gullons.

it is stated that the mombers of our of the Granges in Illinois intend to courbine and purchase their clover seed this Spring through a similar organization is Missouri, and thus effect a saving Par omira, Marion Grange, 391, of Hamilton county, lond, has severed its connection with the State and National Granges .-They claim that the machinery of the Order in expensive and asole is, and only for the gum of a few individuals who wish to termination of fur-bearing naimals in Alaska. Slive on salaries paid by the farmers, and

Senator Sherman's plan of resuming pecie payments. The Senator is reported to have said:

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In the Senator, on Wednesday, the Indian server are being pained of attempt of ottissus of the same for loves by Indians depressed. The Centennial Invitation bill are tyransical and usurplan.

The Temperator Crassic and has assumed a contrational structure The whole country has because sale red, and preparations are everywhere that is for praying out the rule souls man's prayers are beard, at last most efrectually. The power which is moving and nerving the women to bear the loan in their deas, and compelling men to stant up their salcous, and empty their liquore the the streets seems to be some come the land like the power the Weshingtonians thirty of there yours ugo. But we tear: it will be poly opkemeral, nut in its reaction leave the last state worse than the first.

THE END OF THE TICHEBENE TRIAL Chite celebrated trial; which can been before the public in one form or another for nearly three years, has it last been concluded by the conviction of the clayerant of perjury and his sentence to four-1000 yours penul servitude. Boder Tichborne sailed for New York fight Riods Janeiro on the shin Bella. Which was lust at see, liss mother advertised for her son for several years, and healty his heard that he was living in Australia, having been picked up at see when Bella foundered. The claimant, who has just been convict d of perjary, arrived in Regland in 1866, and was recognized by Lady Tichborne as her ser. She died, bowever before he instituted suit for pussession of the title and estates, and all the other members of the family denied the identity of the clamant. The suit for title and setates comparenced ion May 10, 1871, and was consumed with little interruption excepting one adjournpieus for four months nutti March 4th, 1872. The sueach of the Astorney Genwith populative weeks in its delivery

and after Lord Bollew had testified to th effect that he had turneed the seal Bir A few days ago, about 10 o'clyck Roger when at school, and that the claims ant had no such marks on his berses, the jury announced that they had heard unough tesumony. Two cays afterwards the claimant's case was withdrawn from the court, and the claimant was then atrested for perjury. This trial commenced April 22d, 1873, and was concluded on January 28th, 1874, when Lord Chief Justice Cockburn commenced his charge to the jury, which was as interminable as the spectues of counsel. The two irials of the case cost the British Government not loss than \$2,500,000, but in England there is a strong love for Justice, that makes the cost or trouble of getting it a mutter of minor consideration.

Professor Alexander B. Wilson states than

potatoes, and finds in the askes a marked defluiency in the saits of magnesia and time. In the ask of the healthy tuber from five to ten per cent, or magnesia salts are usually found, and over five per cent. of lime. But in the asues of diseased tubers, although the proper percentage of magnetia was only from I per cent. up to 8 94 per cent. and of lime only 1.47 per cent. With those considerations before us. I think, says Professor Wilson, that we are tustified in appealing to obenical salance-to sulve the problem us to the prevention of the disease- o suggest not a substance that will destroy the enemy, for this is now to impossible, but to give the plant such nonrishment as will anable at to resist the adverse circumstances in which it is placed, as well as the attacks of its own peculiar enemies. Somo years ago Proseer Thorpe found from the auxiyees of discased and healthy stange trees, that in the tormer, the amount of time and magnetic are deficient; the same thing, we have seen, is the sum in the discussed potato plant. It has intely ocen shown, by Dr. Grace Univert, that time is one of the few substances which we knew are empable of alteget or proventing the development of tungi in organic solutions. He does not give any experiments relating to the action f caustic magnesia on fungi, but doubtless its section will be found to be similar. Here, then; is a curious, and at the same time significant fact: Diseased potatoes are deficient in lime salis; lime prevents the development of langimay not the development of function the vesself. it plants be furthered by this deficiency? The offormatamoes are such as sourcely leaver room or doubt. Be fur, then, theory and practice igree; lime has been found by experience to be meful in preventing the disease; and we can doubt that magnesia, if tried, will be found to

Chud's History of England. First William the Norman.

Henry, Stephen, and Henry, Then Richard and John. Next, Henry the Third, Edwards, one, two, and three And again, after Richard, Three Henrys we see. Two Edwards, third Richard If rightly I guess, Two Henrys, one Edward

Queen Mary, Queen Bess ; Then Tamie, the Scotchman Then Charles, whom they slaw. Yet received, after Cromwell. Another Charles, too. Then good-William and Mar Cogether came on :

Then Anne, Georges four, And fourth William all passed, And Victoria came-Pray God she's the last WHAT A WOMAN DID.

Jessica Dale looked from her I want to go to work." long the branches of the ancient that stood on the river side. On a pile of planks a man's figure was stretched at full length, and he was apparent!

placidly gazing up at the white clouds The man on the planks soon turns his head in such a way that he prebably caught a glimpse of her white dress among the leaves, for he instantly sprang lightly down from his resting place and walked swiftly across the meadows towards her, vaulting the

fences on his way. "Iam so very glad to see you, Jes sice," he said, fervently, as he helped her over the stile. "For what reason, Bernard? seem wonderfully in earnest."
"Why, no reason, except the pleasure

of being with you." "Not having seen me since nine o'clock last night."

"But you are always a fresh and beautiful sight. I have been wonder-ing what I could do with myself this noon, and behold! Fate sends me to you."

Twonder you are not sun-struck

lying there on the wharf in this hot, broiling sun." "I don't mind the hot sun. It never "And yet, the coldest day last win

ter, you worked out of doors all day, ouilding that ice palace for me."

"I enjoy the cold, too, and take the seasons as they come. Heat and cold are alike to me." "I should think, Bernard, you mus

measuring him with her eye.
"Yery near the mark; I am five fee

"Well." said Jessica, stopping under neath the pollard willows, and survey-ing her companion from head to loot, ere is a young man five feet eleven broad shouldered, never sick, who minds neither summer's heat nor win ter's cold, nor terrible storms, and yet, who can find nothing in all this wide world to do on this long summer day but lie on a pile of planks, or lounge up and down the river bank with a The young man's brown face flushe

"But what"can I do, Jessica?"

"Help those sailors down there the wharf, and perhaps you will put a little energy into them."

"And what would be the use of my doing that?" \*
"Just for the sake of doing some thing. Are you going to live this lazy, "You know very well my uncle won't help me to get into any business, or, rather, he can't, for he never has ready

money."
"Help yourself, then." "Put yourself in as capital, and use your muscles. They are big and strong enough, I am sure. Such weights as they tell me you balance at the gymnasium—go and break stones t. You are the sure of the barrels. It was well that the control of the part of the barrels. It was well they take the control of the barrels. It was well they will be a pause, "and dreary and disagreeable, helping to get the lumber to the rafts, and down to the vessels. This labor lasted for three months, and if it had not been for my positive details."

listen to you then; it is probable I will "It is Clear the does not love me, and she might is well have said so without insulting me with all that talk." Such

she might well have said so without insulting me with all that talk." Such were Bernard's thoughts after Jessica had left him, and he stood idly kicking pebbles into the river. "She has said seme pretty stinging things. That is the way she thinks of me, "is it? I would be a fool to give up all I have said work like a common laborer. She is always as busy as a bee herself, and I have thought how nice it would be to take her from her home, where she does so much, to a place where she would have nothing to do at all. And her ladyship does not like it; she gives

Time praise: Mr. Darryl had good reason for his reticence, for he remembered in with all that talk." Such for his reticence, for he remembered in will make a confession to you (Ark.) Gazette sends that paper the following account of a common poli-parrot which has not only been trained to how, Bernard; I loved you all the now, Bernard; I loved you all the poliving account of a common poli-parrot with a least!" will make a confession to you (Ark.) Gazette sends that paper the following account of a common poli-parrot which has not only been trained to hunt, but which has learned to take a send me away without the least glimpse. The owner and trainer of this hunt. Such a correspondence in will make a confession to you (Ark.) Gazette sends that paper the following account of a common poli-parrot which has not only been trained to hunt, but which has learned to take a send me away without the least glimpse. The owner and trainer of this hunt. Such a correspondence. The low has a confession to you (Ark.) Gazette sends that prove the following account of a common poli-parrot when had a confession to you (Ark.) Gazette sends that prove the following account of a common poli-parrot which has not only been trained to mow, Bernard; I loved you all the following account of a common ow, Bernard; I loved you all the following account of a common ow, Bernard; I loved you all the following account of a common lovel. The following account of a common ow, Bernard; I loved y ladyship does not like it; she gives herself too many airs."

Three miles below the old farm-house stoon the busy town of Perkinsville. I never see him more!" On a hot summer afternoon, two days after the talk under the pollard willows, a shadow fell across the open doorway immediately followed by the appearance of Bernard Leyburn.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Darryl," he said, as he approached the gentleman.

Mr. Darryl, knowing Bernard as he 'Any money to invest?" he asked. "Not a cent." "Then you have not the ghost of a

chance. Dozens of young gentlemen now in town wanting work. Sorry can't help you, Leyburn," he said, cor-dially, "but, indeed, every place is full and overflowing." great brown eyes were alive with active thought; that the mouth was firmer, and the whole bearing of the man, "I do not care particularly for a gen-

tlemanly-sitution; I had no expecta-tion of that kind. I will do any kind of work. I "Humph! That is a different thing. What kind, for instance?"

"Driving a wagon, porterage, any-"A company of us have started the lumber business high up the river, at Maple Bend. Got a saw-mill going tolerably lively already, and it will move faster soon. It is going to be a big affair, I think. If you want hard work there is a chance for you, but it won't be dainty work. Can you help pile lumber, or take it to the rafts, or cut lown a tree, if necessary?" "Certainly, I can, and will be glad to

"I don't say but what you may work your way to something better, but that is the way you will have to begin. I am afraid it won't suit you."

"I wish I could prove to you nxions I am to go to work. "Do you see that row of flour barrels, ranged out there, ready t shipped?" "Yes, sir."

"That sloop has come in sooner than as expected but those havels come in so you?"

was expected, but those barrels ought to go on board of her this afternoon, and all the hands are busy."
"I'll do it!" said Bernard, smiling. He went out in high spirits and be-gan rolling the burrels up the gang-plank, eager-to-show—Darryl that he was not afraid of work. He was accustomed to handling heavy weights Jessica turned away her head. "I at the gymnasium, for his amusement, did not say you were to treat me with ween work and play. When it was

tween work and play. When it was three-quarters done he wished he had let it alone. When the last barrel was on the sloop, and Bernard went back to the office, Darryl noticed that the brightness had died out of the eyes, and the old, sleepy look, had come back to them.

"I know. I resolved to see you no more, until I should have retrieved my manhood. I went to see Darryl who told me of his lumber business at Maple Bend, where could get work as a common laboring hand. It was rather a staggering offer, and I took a couple of days to consider with the control of the see you no more, until I should have retrieved my manhood. I went to see Darryl who told me of his lumber business at Maple Bend, where could get work as a common laboring hand. It was rather a staggering offer, and I took a couple of days to consider. to them.

"That was well done, Leyburn," it. I was at first somewhat inclined to

"What has come over young Leyburn?" asked Darryl of Jessica, when
he paid a visit to the old farm-house disagreeable, helping to get the lumber

day-laborer. She sometimes questioned my dearest. I have waited long for Mr. Darryl, but he would merely reply: this. If I were not so happy I would "The young man is doing pretty fairly," which was certainly not very enthusias and crust to me. But, you love me at tic praise. Mr. Darryl had good reason last!" ic praise. Mr. Darryl had good reason

care for anything else. A pretty result of my advice! But, I am not sorry I aroused him from his lethargy, even if

He squeezed them in a very uncivilized

manner, that he must surely have

learned in the lumber region.

"How you have changed!" she exclaimed. She saw at a glance that the

"If he has not succeeded, he has no

given up!" was her mental comment. She made room for him on the bench.

demurely.
"Thank Heaven for that! What

have you been doing this long time?"
"The same old round of duties.

"Indeed! And pray what have you been doing that you are ashamed to write to your old friend?"

"We generally look for

sage have you sent me."

turn her head.

ash-tree."
"Bernard." And now

resolute and manly.

would love him? Or it may be he has to love me."

Learned to love work so much he don't "What security would I have had river. This hunter hermit, whose name that, after you had won me, you would not relapse into your old self? I loved you, but I wanted you to be worthy of my love."

I never see him more!"

Here the gray eyes filled with tears, which might perhaps have fallen but for a sound that now struck upon her ears—the quick tramping of footsteps through the long grass and daisies.

Her heart beat fast, but she would not have now in the old farm-house?"

Lask took up his residence in the outof-the-way place mentioned above, his "I knew I would find you under the turned, and she held out both hands.

stay four days, for we are very busy just now; and we ought, by all means, to him. All the love that he would to be married the last of the month." The head was quickly raised from the shoulder. "Why Bernard! Are you crazy?"

have lavished on his shoulders, the parrot attended him in all his walks, trazy?"

To train the bird and talk to it was all the bird and talk to the shoulders. With the

do you suppose I can take the time to come philandering down here every week? In fact, I ought not to be here now, but I made a confidant of Darryl, She made room for him on the bench.
"And you, not all! You are the same
Jessica I left! I do believe this is the very dress you wore when I last saw very dress you were when I last saw now, but I made a confidant of Darryl, way. Taken into the hills bordering and he took compassion on me. At the 'How can you be expected to know one white dress from another?"

"It is not your wedding-dress, I must be married. It is not so bad up the oldest and most astute gobbler that hope. You are not married, Jessica?"

"No, I am not married," she said demurely.

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"Taken into the hills bordering and he took compassion on me. At the big Mammelle creek, and the signal being given at intervals, it utters the cry of the turkey so perfectly as to deceive there, after all. It is a beautiful counever strutted. On being answered by a gobbler, the parrot proceeds to lure superintendent's wife, and the wife of him to death in the most fiendishly contained in the most fiendish the engineer live there in funny little quetish manner imaginable. Seated on houses, just like mine; and they are his master's shoulders, charily and coyboth ladies. And there are a good many ly the parrot replies. Once he has fully Sewing and helping mother with the housekeeping, and the children with their lessons. There is no end to

Jessica laughed.
"You will make it out a sort of Parawoman's work, you know. Only, I don't believe you know anything about "You will make it out a sort of Paradise, I expect, if I let you go on. But proud bird of the forest within range of may I ask if you had the house built because you felt so sure of me?" turkey struggling in the agonies of death fills the parrot with the most I could not help a little feeling of hope. a bee, and I used to think you must consequently be unhappy, but I have learned better than that now." "I did not feel at all sure of you, but a case of little feeling of hope. I could not help a little feeling of hope. I did not believe you would care so terance in a succession of blood-chill—much about the life I led if you did not ing "ha, ha's" in all manner of diabolical tones and keys. Should the the house was already built. One of

"We generally look for common courtesy from those who pretend to be our friends, and theither letter or meshappened just right for us."
"You take too much for granted, Mr.
Bernard, I have not yet consented to your arrangement."
"But, you will darling? Just con own. You see I have not forgotten a certain conversation under the pollard

did not say you were to treat me with the ordinary politeness of an acquaintance."

"Tknow. I resolved to see you no more, to speak to you no more, until I sation."

Perhaps Jessica felt she had been are acquaintance."

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Perhaps Jessica felt she had been are acquaintance." bitrary enough. At all events her lover by this wouderful parrot; also, many had his own way and the wedding day other wild fowl and even deer, as the was fixed to suit him; the bride elect bird imitates the plaintive bleating of a reflecting that her simple trousseau fawn or doe to a nicety. No money would not require much time for preparation. Ruffled dresses and trailing seen strolling through the woods, gun said Darryl. "Yeu'll make a splendid workman. When will you be ready for up the river?"

11. I was at arst somewhat inclined to back out of the scrape, but, at last I summoned up the necessary fertitude, and went."

12. I was at arst somewhat inclined to silks would be entirely out of place in hand, and with his almost inseparable to summoned up the necessary fertitude, and went."

12. I was at arst somewhat inclined to silks would be entirely out of place in the lumber region. They were so happy, sitting there under the drooping seems a second Robidson Crusoe. All must think it over."

"This is Wednesday. I must know your decision by Saturday."

"What has come over young Ley"What has done over young Ley"What has "I have not quite decided to go. I Jessica thought of the report she had branches of the ash, with the silvery cloudly a perfect in his imitations of the series of the se

"Put yourself in as capital, and use your muscles. They are big and strong enough, I am sure. Such weights as they tell me you belance at the gym and strong situm—go and break stones! You are of no use it cannot be assigned and aunt don't need you; 'they linve their own children. I have no doubt hear, or he would have seen heard like you what you need, but you should be ashamed to dawled through life dependent on a rich man's bound, and a sure of no use and the they like to have you with them, and will give you what you need, but you should be ashamed to dawled through life dependent on a rich man's bound."

"I don't feel that it is a dependence. I am one of the family, and we all live happily together, and have everything in the world we want. And, more than all that, uncle wants you to ogmo and live there too. There is plenty for a roll, he says, it is a large house, and there are so many servant they can't for a light of the that is a dependence of the man't in the world we want. And, more than a little of the world we want. And, more than a little of the world we want. And, more than a little of the world we want it is a large house, and there are so many servant they can't for a roll of the world with the world we want it is a large house, and there are so many servant they can't for a roll of the world with the many happid and the says, it is a large house, and there are so many servant they can't for a roll of the world we have that a little of the world we have the world we ha in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the time that would be wasted if in all the rest, that Bernard in time, blow it apart, and yet it is snug and tight for all."

It was you could be willing to lead such a life in all the rest, that Bernard is in a sembled family. Upon this his assembled family. Up

A Hunting Parrot.

A correspondent of the Little Rock-(Ark.) Gazette sends that paper the fol-

e Lares Game to his Master and De-

is Nathan Lask, brought with him from New Orleans, on making his last trip to New Orleans, on making his last trip to that city, a fine young parrot, to which he soon became more attached than any other thing on earth. Others did not share his high regard for his pet, and not a few fights did he have with those who saw fit to abuse what they called the according prisone." "You are mine now, at all events."
And he held her more tightly.
"But," he said thoughtfully, "what will you do up there in that rough region, away from your old friends, and you will not have the comforts you have now in the old farm-house?"

"Other thing on earth. Others did not share his high regard for his pet, and not a few fights did he have with those who saw fit to abuse what they called "a squawking nuisance." Loving his pet more than all the world beside, and, above all, desiring to live in peace, Nat. Lask took up his residence in the outup there than in your uncle's fine house. But we have plenty of time to consider all that."

Ol-tne-way pince mentioned above, and parrot being his constant companion.

Here he may be said to have led the life of a hermit, for few and short were

"By no means. What in the world most his sole occupation. With the is the use of our waiting? We have careful training of so loving a master, known each other all our lives, and how added to its great natural talent for imiboth ladies. And there are a good many cabins dotted here and there in the attracted the attention or the value and woods, and the laborers' wives are nice anxious gobbler, often allowing him to call in a fretful tone twice or thrice because of the control of t fore deigning to answer, he then, in a few low and tender notes, lures the

the members of the company used to rot ruffles his feathers, croaks and live in it. Everything seems to have scolds, pulls his master's hair and long scolds, pulls his mester's hair and long refuses to be pacified.

Duck-hunting in Forche and Meto Bayous is, however, the parrot's chief "But, you will darling? Just con sider how much you will make me do of tall bullrushes, the parrot bursts when you get up there?"

"This is a consideration, certainly," and general duck gabble that there replied Jessica.

Seems to be in the vicinity a whole flock of these birds, all enjoying themselves

sometimes sing out, "Nat, you lub-ber!" and when Dan Lanagan (a brother boatman of Nat's living at the

immensely. Thus are many passing flocks of ducks lured within range of the gun of the hunter.
Geese are in the same way called up

as you do. I should be so sahamed of him."

The sleepy look went out of Bornard's eyes in a moment, and a bright light fashed not them. "Is that the reason you would never consent to make me happy, Jessica Oh, why did you not tell me that before?"

"I have not told it now. You all the speed the report about, and trial, I shall find it a horrible business, I would only carrying out your supposition."

"I will go to work to-morrow, if you will only promise to love one."

"I have spoken for your own good," and large the went up, now nearly a year ago, and will never the went up, now nearly a year ago, and said Jessica, "and I have but one thing more to say; never, from this moment, and a bright light of the went to go, "and for me something of your own. Mind, I don't say I will to be nothing dated the speed that he worked like a common of the work of the meaning of the work of the wor

How can I cease to pray for thee? Somewhe

In God's great universe thou art to-day,

reclining position, they put the burning censer upon the chest and withdrev a pace, while the drums and goings and cymbals crashed and clattered, and the shrill, cackling trable of the chorus of

The mirror program from the control of the control

scattered from her brow in every direction. Anything more graceful never was seed? His one blue-coast set off with metallic bit for some days of cough, with distress and actual pain in the chest. He was the there but pinged and would have seized her, when, still revolving, she rose slowly or our heads towards the stage, scattering. A short time-before he death he told one of his executors that he along darrow and shot towards her. There was a parently bloody mass. The music burst forth into a wild wail, and the considered he had the rose used burst forth into a wild wail, and the considered he had the rose used burst forth into a wild wail, and the considered the had the first to do what fars a parently bloody mass. The music burst forth into a wild wail, and the chorus of old hags came tumultuously forth and bore her off in their arms.

Now, from behind the read uraban had been complaining street winter. Chang had been complaining the winter. Chang had been complaining the winter. Chang had been complaining the first the consulered the nap-would not and actual pain in the chest. He was a darked pain in the chest. He was a will with the creation of the surface at the trip; but the first provide for conglet the first provide for conglet with the care and the considered had the region of the same, for her sole use and the first provide for conglet the provide for conglet with the chest. He was a complaining the winter. Chang had been complaining to remain in the chest. He was a care will be therely indicated by the winter. Chang had been complaining the winter. Chang had been complaining to remain in the chest. He was a care will be therely indicated by the winter. Chang had been complaining the winter. Chang had been complained to confirm the chest. He was a care to the three by intriduced a built to provide for chest. He will be therely indicated by a would be unable to bea

prying open the mouth of the mummy with a cold chise, showed that the dry tongue-could rattle like a chip against the dry fances. He filled the mouth twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirties the dry fances. the dry fances. He filled the mouth with unguent and closed it, and anointed the eyelids, nostrils, and ears. Then he and Tapada mixed the wine and oil, and carefully rubbed every part of the anniversary, golden; several body with it. Then, laying it down in the several respective for the Patrons of Husbandry.

To the Patrons of Husbandry.

Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a beau, and are body with it. Then, laying it down in the first were accorded to the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper press, and that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper. He showed that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper. He showed that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper. He showed that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper. He showed that it is subject, and that in 1845 the delay press, and that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper press, and that at the time the franking privilege was repealed there was no demand for it so far as relates to the newspaper. He showed that it is the first mainterisary, octon; the Patrons of Husbandry.

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The Slamese Twins.

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oublished apply to all newspape ions. Mr. Small, of N. H., presented

the year 1873 was 20.414: number design-patents), 12,864. It appears that, in 1872, 18,246 applications were crease in the number of applications is very marked, and so is the arises partly from more thorough ex-aminations, and partly from the fact that some applications are not be-ing prosecuted to issue, because of the disturbance in manufacturing,

the close of the late war from the disability of descrition on account of absence without leave.

In McLoughlin.

An old lady from the country, with six unmarried daughters, went into Augusta, Ga., the other day, hunting for the Patrons of Husbandry.

It the close of the late war from the disability of descrition on account of absence without leave.

Mr. Mellish, of N. Y., gave notice of a substitute for the postage bili reducing the rate of letter postage to two coats per ounce and the postage on printed matter to half a coat per two concess.

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the 11th inst. Considerable feeling is manifesting in some sections. In Egg Harbor City the new Depot is the rallying cry. In Mullica G. W. Rich has held the place for several years, and has performed the duties with credit to himself, and satulactorily to most of the toters of the township. We hope Mr. J. H. Willson will be the next Clerk. He is posted in the matters of the town, and we learn that he has got them in a good shape, having performed his duties faith-

fully and well, and for very little compensation. Of course he is not without some opposition, as is every good man. If Mulics will let well alone they will return both the above men.

In Hammonton, excitement is at fever host. A tremendous effort is being made to oust Geo. F. Miller from his place as Town Clerk. No stone will be left unturned, no string will be left unpulled, and nothing, in tact, will be left undone that can be done or devised, by the oppocition, to dafest him. All sorts of accunations have been made, and as far as we on find, without a particle of foundation, committed in the management of town affairs from its incorporation. Not by the guilty. Give us proof, and no proof is We have thinking men among Many think Mr. Miller's election almost their selfish and unboly schemes.

of this year, and some of them will un- whoreupon a committee of three were appointed doubtedly be repositinated, but there will to investigate said charge, who reported in subbe a great effort to deseat them. Who the there be a minated, worthy the confidence and votes of our people.

the Post Office Committee the Post mas | Low they were prepared : thus reflecting upon ter General averetts the following plan the Council, who were not under invest atton.

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indured his name on it, and deposit it | such meetings. Mr. Byrnes, however, was se the post efficu of the body to t high he leaded in place of the clock. The committee Decomposed. The postmaster would there been and there resolved to take the books and papers from the postmaster would there shows and there resolved to take the books and papers from the postession of the clerk, and to always and forward the book to its destination.

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In THE DARK —Anny Dickinson, the discountment of the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the accountment to in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the accountment of a Western literary and the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the outer the discount in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the outer the discountment of a Western literary and the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the outer the discountment of a western in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the outer the discountment of a western in the cure in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the outer the discountment of a western in the cure in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the discountment of a western in the cure in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a cent to the discountment of a western in the cure in the cure in the part in death lowers \$57,760, at a lower in the part in deat ment executive braiches of the Guyare agreed that me books and papers, if examined needed to toronnes to which it is entire from the country that the amount of the superstance of the cert, who by law is the presence of the cert, and the cert.

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Post Office Department. It is merely to of their fusce, to examine the books, is, asking Congress to place the legislative and do what the town committee have, from and executive branches of the Government on the same footing with the people, and thus pay the Post Office Depart- keep from the public eye. Indeed, the bool ment in the proper manner the amount bave always been open to public inspection which otherwise would have to be given in whon called for, and not a single instance can ne shape of a deficiency appropriation.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co. IS J. The Hammonton correspondent of the Review is so narrow-minded as the criticise our Series Senstors for appropriating of that town committees has not yet achieved a find 4000 toward the Centennial. Don't legal residence in the State, what justification her shows that the chalman the purpose of electing town and town and to Hammonton in particular, and to Hammonton in particular, and the sum appropriated because in the state of the town into his hands? ship officers, takes place next Wednesday. that, even should the sum appropriated pecome a 1088 to the treasury, which to not at all probable, the State itself will profit a hundred fold. "Vistor," show a more liberal spirit.—Atlantic Democrat.

Mr. Editor: - The above is a just blow ling capital for the coming town election? Mest at "Vistor." He is not only parrowminded in the matter spoken of above, but in many other things, which are manileat in the wishy-washy stuff he sends out | printed reported were hadly prepared and printed. and dubs "correspondence." It is not ouly wishy-washy, but misrepresentation, to some few hundreds, and now being circulated giving people a wrong and untruthful im through the town by a number of self-constitupression regarding the town and its inter- ted "Home Missionaries," who in their plous usl work.ngs. I was surprised, Mr. Edi- zeal in the cause of referm in others, have no. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, tor, when I read his twaddle that you did glected to reform themselves, and some of not take some notice of it, but finally concluded that you acted the part of wisdom for the welfare of the dear people who do. in passing it unheeded, and are now glad Now in relation to these circulated report that you considered such trash unworthy | they are false every one. The figures in the of a paragraph, and should not have printed reports, through the errors of composipenned these lines only for the just robuke tors, have been made to read quite different in the Democrat, for which I thank the Editor.

We have no remarks to make in regard o "Viator." But we believe there is truth in the maxim, "pen, y wise and a difference of \$524.62, sufficient to show how pound foolish," and we believe those le- unreliable their statements are, and how unregislators who opposed the appropriation liable that committee are, when they give ourmade the scape-goat for all the sine of \$100,000, towards the Centennial Ex- reney to elenders based on the printed reports. emire on and commission that have been position, were pouny-wise, to say the

Mr. Editor: -As the annual meeting many, but by the few. Curses loud and and election of town officers is to be held on months, those who really desire the welfare deep are breathed; maledictions pro- Wednesday next, and interested parties are and prosperity of the tewn, if they can expect nonuced, and fearful forebudings whisp busy circulating false and malaclous reports, to secure good and efficient officers, if men sounced, and fearful forebodings whisp busy circulating falso and malacious reports, to secure good and efficient officers, if men. We could fill this paper twice over with justice, if he is recelected. But notwith with a view of influencing votes against the whose characters will compare inversely with such genuine extracts, but the above must such genuine extracts and are above must such genuine extracts. Lienda, who sny, give us proof. Every that those who feel a frue laterest in the prose dering and insulting them, are to be condemned man is considered intocent until proved resity of the town, should understand the truth, by evidence obtained from torturing the print I beg the favor of your columns to state facts | ed financial reports, when the original can be that can be proved, and at the proper time will had simply for the asking? The finances of be proved, to the shume and confusion o( men, us who will not take the mere ipsi dixit who claim respectability, but who from personal of any town in South Jersey, and the taxes of any man, and will not be brow-beaten malice, envy and revenge, seek to reduce their have been reduced year by year, from \$1162. These Bistors are sold either by or badgered by men who are not citizens, more boacst neighbors into an alliance with per hundred in 1866, on a very live a valuation the boatse or case at \$1 as Bettle: or badgerod by men who are not citizens., more hourst neighbors into an alliance with per hundred in 1866, on a very i ree valuation

have been alse to have had the Reform solled a special town meeting on Dos. 13, 1873, value yearly. Compare the town tax with ing same of County as well as Town where given us something in regard to the original to the ori matter for publication. We should have County poor tax, but racily to create a feeling far your term officers bave neglected your in of time and annoyance if this will be observed matter for publication. We should have of distrust against certain town officers. The terests, the questions at issue. Our orluinns have shetted by a noterious individual, who has not Mullica Township, been open for them, but not a line hus yet obtained a legal residence in the State, preferred charges against the town clerk, charging Several Coqueilmen go out at the end him with robbing the town of fifty dollars, years services, but from the loose and careles

specifully subscribe myself.
One of the Shannens, opposition will bring out, we have not the manner in which the financial reports were preleast idea, and have taken no cains to going and printed, at led to the error of a pfind out. They have a caucus to-night In the Senate on Wednesday, a sup-find out. They have a caucua to-night, at Union Hall. The regular caucus of did not squarely, and as they should have was passed by a vote of 11 to 8. The bill the town will be held on Monday evening done, and as the evidence warranted them to sext, and we hope every voter will be there. And we bolieve good men will charge should have compared the printed docu there. And we bolieve good men will mant with the town books before damaging the third reading. In the House, bills were int, oduced allowing the Morris Canal character of a man by such reckless statements Company riparian rights, and providing and again that committee had no right to say that the financial statements were locusly kept, In a recent letter to the Chairman of and an they bad no evidence before them to show shall be deposited in the office of Pro-thonorary or Recorder of Deeds of the

The House amendment to the Confor sending sublic documents through were appointed to "examine the town books, or tounial appropriation bill was agreed to the mail.

The sending sublic documents through were appointed to "examine the town books, or in the Senate, on Tuesday, after some affine to enact on the senate of the town to enact or manager, and it is now

Among those admitted to the bar last week we have neard much mention mad that committee said, and has since said, he only of the monantly fine examination passed consented to serve because he wanted to bunt by William Mane, Jr., of Alantic, Mc

IN THE DARK -April Dickinson, the

be mentioned, when any information asked

hew not to do it. in order to make electiones

people will agree with the latter propositi

year rend \$7571.99. The duplicate itself in

possession of the Clerk, which is the best evi-

dence that can be presented, calls for \$7649.87

(that they, or rather the majority have pre-

nounced leose and earelessly printed) without

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Hammonton, including a County poor tax

As surther comment is unnecessary, I to

New Jersey Legislature.

will not be paid without titigation, ,

A MEDICAL TRIUMPH! Dr. D. S. PERRY'S But the query with all unprejudiced person Vegetable Aromatic. is, did that committee teally intend-to exemice the books? or was it merely an effort to show Bitters

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remedy of the age. There is nothing like ther when it is known that the majority of the town committee are said to have discovered from the or equal to them under the sun. They rester the weak, invigorate the feeble, and give per printed reports, which two of them had previa deficiency of some \$7000, afterwards reduced worth a ship load of quinine powders and pills, They are especially adapted to persons suffer

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1874. LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. W. D. Wharton speaks Union Hall, 'o-morrow at 10-30 o'clock. Lovers of Molasses Candy will and at Packer's as good a thing of that kind been added to the duplicate, that the meney s as they ever put in their teeth. Proof of this to to try it. WANTED .- A good man to work

a farm. One with a small family, and who is aunlified to take charge of the work in every without direct taxation for that purpose. We department on a farm, can find a good situation by addressing J. E. WATER, or application of be made to Mr. Geo. Elvins.

and the unanimous request was made that Mr. officers from printed statements unless the Miller should again be a cardidare for the po- are first verified by a comparison with the sition he has so long and so well alled. It has been suggested by a broth-

er of the "mystic tie," that a Lodge of instruc-tion of A. F. & A. M. be organised here. Mechanics' Hall can be obtained for the purpose, and will make a very good place to meet in-Come brothers let us council together. Confer with B. D. Redman, and others, and get organ. ized as quickly as possible.

To RENT Two, Three, or more Booms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant mear the Station, with water, &c. One reom is well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a good location. Further information obtained et the Barber's Shop.

The Musual Aid Loan and Building desociation was organized on Monday evening last, by electing the following officers: -President, Dr. E. North : Secretary, Geo. F. Miller ; Treasurer, C. J. Pay ; Directors, E. J.

trose who would be my customers, but have brooms, or butter, corn, cabbage, or cauliflowscallops, wood, wheat, and what-note, ten, creaers, hey, horses, or heuses, shingles, shoes, or was prenched by Rev. A. Atwood, Rev. W. W. Christine and Rev. L. D. Statts's assisted in ele, and track, in exchange for Photographs or saything in my line. My rooms are as would the services ] in the new building on the 'popular side" of Bellevne avanue, Hammonton, N. J.

P. S. No use in going through Philadelphia back streets after cheap ??) work. It won't last

We are informed that the selfstyled reformers will put up placards on election day, asking voters to abstain from voting antil after the open meeting, promising some ababby trick, that will deceive no one. All the developments these parties buve is the statements that will be made by their Commit tee, which will be presented in open meeting with all the latin quotations and high sounding phrases, belonging to this class of reformers; and which will be used to mystify the sewary. The real object is to keep back voters from depositing their ballots, and then by getting in their own rotes underver to prolong the open town meet ng until the hour of closing the pol s, which is 4 o'clock P. M., and by this means shut out a large number of votes. The udy for this is, vote early. Stamp out all attempts to navecessarily prolong the meeting by scapping all pettifogging speeches.

OFFICE BUPT. PUBLIC SCHOOLS, May's Landing, N. J., March 3d, 1874. Hr. Editor-Please publish the following rules of the State Board of Education for the benufit of all concerned, and oblige

Yours, truly, Gao. B. Widner, Gounty bupt.

tenchers for the time they are in actual attend-ance up in said Institute. Notembers shall be employed by a Board of

heretologie or hereafter appointes, shall terminate with the School year.
Rule 31 was modified to read as follows:

A. J. WHITE, Trustee Bradley Co. nate with the School your. Rule 31 was modified to read as follows: No contract between a Board of Trustees and a toucher hall a any time be made which will be binding upon a surged ding Board for a longer period than three months.

ngor period than service.
Rule 43 was repealed.
( Batts A. Argan,
( Ria o Boar Report of Committee.

The Co-mirros apported by thung I to look erbre, who was prevented from attending on require a hippear, plead denur or answer to see out of the slokuess of his wife, met at the couple out of the slokuess of his wife, met at the office of ties, F. Miller, on Toursday, and pers Twentieth Day of March next. port. We hope other citizens will go, as eary against you.

The said by I is filed against you for the purdrai have streed) dense, and examine for pass of descriving the marriage between the themselves. They will find no difficulty in do complainant and yourself, for the causes set ing an, but will have every arel-time : rendered forth in anie bill. then if they will but take the tree ite ;--To the Tous Council of Hannunius,

Your Committee appointed to look over the inancial affairs of the town, respectfully report having attended to the duties assigned them

ind by examination of the clerk's and tressurer's becks as settled and certified by the leveral finance committees that every dollar collected on the duplicate of the several years have been, we believe, honestly accounted for and the balance carried over from year to year, indeed we find that large sums of money have added has been used for the payment of the Mullica debt, purchasing of town hearse, making a map of the town and purchasing a safe; and we are satisfied that all these things have been accomplished by the different town officer. also find on comparing the printed reports with the town books, numerous errors in the typography of the printed reports ; in one instance At a meeting of the Town Coun- five hundred and twenty, two dollars, erro ell, held on Saturday Feb. 21st, resolutions of against the town officers and we believe it is thanks were voted Geo. F. Miller, Town Clerk, entirely unjust to charge delinquences to the

> Hammonton, March 5, 1874. J. O. BARSON, C. J. FAT, P. S. TILTON, I hereby endorse the above statement, being present at the examination. J. Bidule.

original written accounts.

marriages. BROWER-BUZBY .- At May's Landing

Feb. 21st, by thorsee, iso. B. Wight, W. H. F. Brower, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss. Lizzie L. Burby, only daughter of Charles C. Lizzie L. Busby, only daughter of Charles Busby, Esq., of Berdent Wn.

Deaths.

this life February 20, aged 84 years, at the residence of her son in law, Mr. Simon Lake, Smith's Lauding, N.J. [She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Lake, lears, A. C. Wetherbee, W. Rutherford, C. P. for several years, who did all in he power to Bill, H. M. Jewett, and L. Rogers. Over 300 make the declining years of her mother comshares are siready subscribed for, and the fortable and happy. Mrs. Somers was the books are still open at the office of the Secre grandmother of J. Somers Cordery, Esq., the tary. A good beginning certainly. This bids former proprietor of the South Jersey Republic fair to squal either of our other B. & L. Associ- cas. Her 'ife was an exemplification of the fact ations. The money was sold for 38 cents. | that old age can be as happy as youth. She Being possessed of a disposition was remarkably cheerful; easy and yet dignified to "git all I can while I'm gittin," I would say in her manner, courteens and kind to all. She those who knew her. And above all she lived "trade" such as potatoes, ples, or poultry, beef, a devoted Christian life, and died a peacefu and triumphant death. Appropriate funeral services were held in the M. E. Church, at Ab.

Advertisements.

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developments at that time. This is all a Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. EDMONDS. RACTICAL OPTICIAN. No. 5 S. EIGHT STREET. PHILA.

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These Peas have recently been brought to this country from Japan, and prove to be the finest pea known for table use or for Stock. They grow in the form f a bush, from 3 to 5 feet high, and do not require sticking. They, yield from one quart to a gatlow of peas per table. January, 1874.

f. All tenchers shall be required to attend the Annual Tantitus, bold in the county in which they are tenching, except for cause satisfactory to the County duporint and unit and under the tenchers for the time that be made by trustees from the cause of the time and memor of planting, will be sent, post-paid, to say one desiring to act as Agent, and tenchers for the time they are in actual attend.

L. L. Osman for the county of tenchers for the time they are in actual attend.

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> H HIX, A. E. BLUNT. P. M., Cleveland, Ten I have cultivates the Japanese Pen the pass your, and raised them at the rate of 200 busbelt to the zero. The hieffin excels buckwheat for hees. F. B. HARDWICK, J. P., Claveland, Tenn. Jan. 23 74. Bradley Co.

In Chancery of New Jersey. TO CHARLES A. JOMLY. ever the ansurist affairs of the town, with the By virine of an order of the flour of Chan

formed their I to and below we give their to be the east bill will be taken as contessed Duted Jau. 19. '74 JAMES M. FCOVEL, of every style furnishe' at short notice, at the

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Dated Jan. 3, 1874. Administrator.

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s prepared to Cut Hair, Shampon, Shave A (Rean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in JOSEPH COAST. Immonton, May, '72.

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VALENTINE & DRAPER, tory ressound or himself, and Mr. Heary Wett. le companient and you are defendant, you are defendant, you are the lowest cash makes, and warranted to give entire satisfaction. They will attend to all calls for

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Selicitor of Completent, lew steach prices, is in the cheapest to the

are growing Spring | Spring cometh, beloved! In the bright morning greet her with me.

Birds to their mates in the tree-tops are calling:

So calls my longing heart, ever, for thee. Spring! Spring cometh, my darling! In the cool evening greet her with me On the coy violets, dew-drops are falling: so may God's blessings fall sweetly on the

old, shabby rooms, this antiquated furniture, that horrible carpet," with a contemptuous spot here, another there, a great hole in the middle fakilfully covered by the rug), to say nothing—of innumerable darns, and a decidedly fagged out expression over its whole surface. I know I ought not to comwhole surface. I know I ought not to com-plain as long as we've a comfortable shelter failed, and when we lived in the dear old, choke down a little lump in her throat, and fully on her nose, took a quiet survey, through the open door, of the shabby sitting room and the antiquated furniture in tion. The catalogue might have figured iano, evidently the relic of better days; a ounge, and half a dozen chairs, covered with stiff, rusty paircloth, through the breaks in which the stuffing was beginning "Well," said Barby, a little sharply, striking her knife fiercely into the side of a ruddy baldwin, "what do you think?"

The soapy finger left a wet trail down

Wear my old cloak and dress this winter nd get a new carpet with my last quarter's 'Oo'oh!" Bee's èyes stood out like

white face with golden curls. Ten dollars was high for a poor school teacher, but by an economical purchase of clock and dress there would be just the pattern left ror the hat and a dainty set of ermine. Bee was young, she was pretty, and slack! she was process. Many who have something besides that antedeluvian best room lounge of hers," the brokeout at last, glving a victure at with golden curls. Ten dollars make prices low, send out occasional samples, and make the buyer feel the thousand shad which were successfully hatched and turned loose last year, by for the greater part was placed in the Hudson. During the period of five spoiled by half tillage, they would move that the fighter of the samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the high samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the high samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the high samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the high samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the high samples are now asking for extending season ceased owing to the flutson.

Shad in the Hudson.

Of the flutson.

Of the flutson thousand study the best method of the trees cows on their small farms, for every hat the greater part was placed in the flutson.

The bill was brought to the one who sold the trees—and who could make no deduction, as he said, it was paid. The tree died, or the may propose to the one who sold the trees of three or four acres to pasture a cow. If dairy men would study the best method of buying more shad for the flutson.

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And after having honored your devoted head with such an unmerciful cognor hers, and always hinting at the great things such a dutiful child, as Barbara, junior might expect from her, the least she could do was to leave you a decent keepsake.

And there, the old Squire was rolling in gold, and we poor as church mice. I say

it was downright mean in her."
"Hush, Bee," said Barbara, with a pain ful look, for the dead aunt had been kind to the girl in her way, and had doubtless anything else in her lonely life.

think." Bee gave a little sigh of relief. glance through the open door of the sitting-room; "just look at it, Bee. A grease if the ermine set was unattainable. "We spot here, snother there, a great hole in must take the coverings off this very after-

> will come in."
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> And so while the great flakes sailed lazily through the air outside, inside, Bee dusted and swept, and Barbara rolled flaky pie crust, and stirred great yellow masses that went into the oven as dough, and came out deliciously smelling and looking loaves themselves on one corner of the great dining table, and then after the dishes were cleared away, they donned some neat, dark prints, borrowed a couple of mother's great cooking aprons, shut themselves into the sitting-room, with a generous coal fire for company, and set to work in earnest.
> "Let us begin with the chairs," Barbara

had said, and that part of the task was easy enough. No tender or familiar memories pect, certainly. Bee's eyes came back to were associated with the stiff, augular frames, that had been purchased second hand, to match the lounge, "Aunt Bar-bara's Legacy," as Bee would persist in dubbing it. But the lounge itself was dif-ferent. It seemed almost sacreligious, slashing away so carelessly at the rusty slashing away so carelessly at the rusty

something besides that anteclevian best room lounge of hers." she brokeout at last, giving a viting a titus to an innocent cut-diowed, "we might now live like other people. Pan might not have failed then and been obliged to rent this little six by nine shanty, while we dig and delve, you with your score of dull musts scholars, and I is too many cases, have in the shanty while we dig and delve, you with your score of dull musts scholars, and I is too many cases, have in the shanty while we dig and delve, you with your score of dull must scholars, and I is too many cases, have in the shanty while we dig and addre, you with your score of dull must scholars, and I is too many cases, have in the shanty while we dig and a half foot are across the field direct and half stoo too with the same of the visit of the part in terysks of time with the space intervals of the sweet of our brown."

"Molf, then, I'manoy' said independent flar, when Bortsura were the forther," said independent flar, when Bortsura were the forther, and the discontinued their shelling, just for some sheaded slight, when the property rightfully belonged to as and shelling, just for some sheaded slight, when the property rightfully belonged to as and shelling, just for some sheaded slight, when the property rightfully belonged to as and found in the state of the representation of the windows and the polish from the colors. The shell make the second of the make the second of the make the second of the second of the second of the windows, which together with the 5,000,000 fry put in since, must be thought the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of the state of the second of the second

No housekeeper should be without a botmedicinal value, it is invaluable for hous hold purposes. It is nearly as useful as soap, and its cheapness brings it within the reach of all x Put a teaspoonful of sammo-nia in a quart of warm soap suds, dip in a specks, grime and smoke, and see for yourselves, how much labor it will save. No
scrubbing will be needful. It will cleanse
and brighten silver wonderfully; to a pint
of hot suds mix a teaspoonful of the spirits, anything eise in ner ionery and of any one like you, to speak in that way of any one dip in your silver forks, etc., rub with a moreover of the dead. I wish you could brush, and then polish on chamois skim.

"Oh, dear!" Bee dropped her dishcloth, and whiled about in "consernation dire."

"What have you done, Barb?"

"Oh, don't," groaned Barb, over a pan of apples. "The what per or dislocated my little flager. This dull old knife wouldn't admit of your hard earnings if L only had fact is, Bee, I'm tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder. "Tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder the milks site of your hard earnings if L only had fact is, Bee, I'm tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder the milks site of your hard earnings if L only had fact is, Bee, I'm tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder the milks site of your hard earnings if L only had "Tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder the milks site of the milk is a most refreshing agent at the lotter table; a few drops in a basin of water will make. a better bath than pure water, and if the skin is oily, it will remove all glossiness and disagreeable odors. Added to a foot-bath, it entirely absorbes all nox ious smells, so often arising from the fact is, Bee, I'm tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder the milks site is or rep, they would answer very nicely."

"Tired of what?" queried Bee, wonder for the car's inquisitive regards.

"The dollars would be sufficient. The broad and the water and out the brushes through the water, and shake of the proposal tips antiquated furniture, old, shabby rooms, this antiquated furniture, that broadble were in white the mass well; also carry a taint to the milk, if fed immediately after milking, are leaslikely of body in a basin of water and water will an interest to the milk, if fed immediately after milking, are liable to the milk together; every time the hands are wet rub a little of this över them. Limit together in this night together; every time the hands are wet rub a little of this over them. Limit the milk so strongly as they do when fed previous to milking.

"When the pattires are word in the water will and it to skin solly, it will remove all glossiness and disagreeable odors. Added to roam over a considerable water will an interest them. I wate bath-white and clean.

> any prepared for these troubles, and ten drops of it in a wineglassful of water, are a great relief. The spirits of ammonia can be taken in the same way, but it is not as palatable. In addition to all these uses, the effects of ammonia on vegetation are beneficial. If you desire roses, geraniums, findicial the bearement of the bowels, which are generally torpid. Castor oil is good, the dose according you can try it upon them by adding five or six drops of it to every pint of warm wate that you give them, but do not repeat the dose oftener than once in five or six days, lest you stimulate them too highly. Rain water is impregnated with ammonia, and vivifiles vegetable life. So be sure and keep a large bottle of it in the house and have a glass stopper for it, as it is very evanescent, and also injurious to corks eating them away.

black cloth, that had been the pride and glory of the dead woman.

"Ugh," said Bee, as she cut the last thread, "I'm thankful we have finished.
How the crawly stuff does make one shiver."

"I'wonder world Aunt Barbara care if she knew it," said Barb, musingly."

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Ill-Flavored Butter. We have had better tainted by an excessive use of pumpkins in the fall. Give nux vomice in every feed; 10 or 15 and when the cows have been so fed drops, according to age. Give it for immediately previous to milking. On three days, preceptly other days for a the other hand, when the cows got their week. No. 3 I inseed oil, I pint spirits the other hand, when the cows got their week. No. 3 Tinseed oil, I pint, ipirits rations of pumpkins in moderation, of turpentins, one or two tablespoon—and in the stall, where the quantity for each may be regulated, and when the feeding, thus done was immediately after milking, the cows being provided with all the salt they wanted, no trouble was had on account of feeding the was had on account of feeding the pumpking. Cows are generally are considered to the provided that they wanted to the provided to the provided that they wanted to the provided to

account of water which the cows drank. account of water which the cows drank.

For medicinal purposes ammonia is almost unrivaled. For headache it is a most desirable stimulant, and frequent inhaling.

A correspondent of the Ploughman,

nost take the coverings on this term and the fixed most unrivated. For neadache it is a most on, "they must be fixed desirable stimulant, and frequent inhaling has before the carpet is laid down. We can desirable stimulant, and frequent inhaling has some days ago, wrote stating that his cover them ourselves, I think. It will be a move a catarrial cold. There is no better litter of pigs had lost the use of their had to drag little hard, but so much cheaper. Now let's move a catarrial cold. There is no better inter or pigs mad rost the use of hurry and do our work this morning; we'll have a nice chance, it's so snowy no one little some in?"

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the bowels, which are generally torpid. Castor oil is good, the dose according to the size of the pig. After the medi-cine is given, if you have a comfortable place immerse the bodies in a hot bath for a few minutes, and having some dry loths rub them dry, applying consider able friction.

A paste made of mustrad with vinegar

should then be applied to the skin on each side of the spine (back bones) particularly over the loins; for several days the pigs should not be exposed to the cold air or storms. As to the causes which produce the disease, it is supposed that sudden changes of the weather, exposure to rain and strong draughts of air often produce an attack of the disease in

Rolling the Ground.

A correspondent of the Germantown elegraph writes: "On dry or wet ground the effect of the roller is found to be salutary.

spoonful every alternate day for a few-days, or longer if necessary. No. 2. Give nux vomica in every feed; 10 or 15

of alum, sulphur and copperas on-fourth

pound each; mix and give one table

moreover of the dead. I wish you could think as I do, dear, that it's all for the best."

Well, I never shall," muttered Bee, whisking away the dishes with a clatter. There was a great commotion among the cups and saucers in the pantry for the next five minutes, and then Bee came out with finshed cheeks, and a suspicious glitter on her long lashes. She walked quickly over the Barb, sat down on the cricket by her side, and began speaking very rapidly, as must leave for the state of the five minutes, and then Bee came out with finshed cheeks, and a suspicious glitter on her long lashes. She walked quickly over the barb, sat down on the cricket by her side, and began speaking very rapidly, as must leave for the state of the five minutes, and then polish on chamois skin. For washing mirrors and windows it is pumpkins. Cows are generally very ons annoyance can appreciate the sufvery destrable; put a few drops of amno fond of pumpkins, and it allowed, will ons annoyance can appreciate the sufvery destrable; put a few drops of amno fond of pumpkins, and it allowed, will ons annoyance can appreciate the sufgorging themselves, and thus injuring the winter months. We give a recipe the fiavor and healthfulness of their malady. One sounce of spermaceti, open yard the master cows often overthe dead. I with the pumpkins. Cows are generally very ons annoyance can appreciate the sufgorging themselves, and thus injuring the winter months. We give a recipe the fiavor and healthfulness of their malady. One sounce of spermaceti, open yard the master cows often overthe dead. I with the pumpkins is pumpkins. Cows are generally very on summer on a piece of newspaper, and you will eat them greedily, not unfrequently ferings of many a hard worker during the five dealth with this grievons annoyance can appreciate the sufmis on/a piece of newspaper, and you will eat them greedily, not unfrequently ferings of many a hard worker during the five from the five destrable; put a few drops of anno on a second of pumpkins. Cows a

in the sunshine, or in a warm place to dry.

The dirtiest brushes will come out of the where the butter has been spoiled on lighted tapers in their hands, and the and unrestrained will and firm intention to take to wife this woman, Y Z?" The bridegroom replies, "I have, most reverend Sir." The priest again asks, "Hast thou not promised any other woman?' tions are also nut to the bride and they the benediction is given. Prayers are are brought, and the priest takes one, and making the sign of the cross with it over the head of the bridegroom. says, "The servant of God, A B, prowned for the handmaid of God V Z. in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." It i kissed by the bridegroom, and is the placed on his head, or is held over him during the ceremony. The same takes place with the bride and the other crown. These crowns have no relation to the rank of the couple, but are used at the marriage of a peasant as well as that of a prince. Selections from the Scriptures are then read, and anthems sung. Wine is then brought in the "common cup," from which the bride and bridegroom both drink three times. Up to this point in the ceremony the marriage might still be should either of the parties change his or her mind at the last moment; but what follows makes the marriage indishand with his vestment, and on it the

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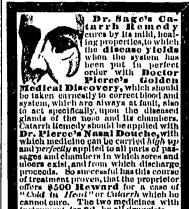
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A Paris physician relates the particulars of a curious case he has under his charge. It is that of a young girl. eighteen years of age, who is afflicted with what is termed nychatopia, that is to say she loses the faculty of sight in daylight and recovers it in darkness. Although her eyes do not present any special morbid character, she is forced to keep her .ye lids closed during the day and to cover her head with a thick veil. On the other hand, when the shutters of a room are hermetically fastened she reads and writes perfectly in the deepest darkness, the feels no pain beyond a slight lassitudo when the solar light strikes her visual

A colony of silk worm cultivators is to locate in Lauderdalo county Mississippi, on a thousand acres of wild land which they have bought for \$2,000. They number fifty Chicago Germans. and have put \$250 each into the joint enterprise. The plan is entirely oc-operative, all purchases of provisions and sales of product to be made by a managing committee. Provision has been made for a browery, from which lager beer is to be furnished at one cent a glass and there are to be no prohibitory laws. The settlement will be called Colonia, and all the plans for its founding have been carefully made by silk worm experts. The climate is said to be exactly right, and the railroad companies which are likely to profit by a success of the experiment have belped the enterprise in various ways. The membership is full, the money is all paid in, and the middle of March bas been selected for an inaugural.

BEES IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Massachusetts Ploughman has beed writing up bee statistics, and gives them thus: 'Uucle Sam has bees enough to give us an a sting! There are two million beehives in the United States. Every hive yields on an average a little over twentytwo pounds of honey. The average price at which honey is sold as twenty-five ors. a mound, So mut, after paying their own board, our boss present us with a revenue of over \$8.800,000. To recken another way, they make a cear gift of more than a pound of pure honey to every man, weman and chi'd in that vast domain of the United States. In 1860, over twentythree and one-third million pounds of wax were made and given to as a these industriess workers. The keeping of bees s one of the most profitable investments ut our people an maké of their money. the profits arising from he safe of sursus honey average from fitty to two hunared per cent, on the applied incosted "

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