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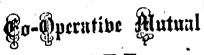
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For the South Jersey Republican. "WORN OUT."

Suggested by Seeing Roys Kicking an old, but tered Domestie Utensil through the Street.

BY JOHN HICKEY.

This Coffee-Pot, which here now lies, Shorn of its shape and brilliant dyes, Has seen a better, brighter day, Though now by rust half ste away. The heedless throng that passes by Behold it with a mocking eye, As spertive boys, with well-shed feet, Kick the poor thing along the street. With spout awry, and handle broken, It scarce presents a single token. Of the bright, glittering look it wore When fresh from out the tinman's store

But yet, in time not long ago, It was a household's pride and show,-And bubbled from its spout a spring Sweeter than those which fountains fling How many a time it served full well At matin meals, who now can tell? And filled the welcome, steaming bowl, With Mocha's berry's fragrant soul, Whilst milk-white hands have lifted up To reseate lips the brimming cup, As loving hearts, in fond accord, Clustered around the festal board.

But now, its palmy days are o'er, It glitters on that board no more; Its purpose done, 'tis cast aside, Like faded beauty in its pride. Why so? Because 'tis tin, and known To have no value of its own, And when its use and shape are lost With kindred rubbish it is toss'd. Then, reader, make your deathless mind Like precious silver, thrice refin'd, And when your spring of youth is spent, Your form by years and trials bent, You'll hear a glad voice say within: "Worn out-out yet not worthless tin !"

From Our Own Correspondent.

Рип Арегрија, Мау 23... FIELD DAY.

The annual in-pection and review of the military of Philadelphia took place on Wednesday in the Park. The ranks we'e well-filled, and the men looked remarkably soldierly. There were about three thousand under arms, and the evolutions were performed in wery creditable manner, eliciting frequent applause from the crowds of spectators.

In addition to a number of other prominent military men who were at headquerters during inspection, Gov. Hartrantt, Adjutuat General Latta, and Major Gene al Bolton, of the Second Division, appeared on the field at noon. A dress parade of the entire division, which was begun shortly before six o clock in the evening, closed the exercises of the day, Gov. Hartranit reviewing the fine from the division headquarters.

Landsdowne in the Park has alw here ofore been selected us the place for the Field Day, but it must now yield to its successful rival Edgetov, than which there is not a more suitable and beautiful spot in Philadelphia. Visitors to our city should be sure to see these charming places in the Park. They are easy of accoss by water and rail, and the scenery along the way is most pleasing atthisses. son of the year.

JOURNALISTIC VISITORS.

A party of about one hundred gentlemen, comprising the Indiana Editorial Association, arrived in this city on Wednesday. They are on a pleasure excursion, and they intend visiting all the prominent of ies of the East before returning to their homes. They have been taken through Independence Hall, the Park, Mint, Girard College, and several other public places, and they universally expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the attractions and beauties of Philadelphia.

BASE BALL.

It is strange that there is such an infatuation among people with regard to this game. 'Alto persons who play on the nines are sporting characters, and their adherents belong to the same class. We have games for the champtonship, and in very many instances they are sold beforehand in the interests of the gambling futeruity. In a Christian and morat com munity like the of Philadelphia, it seems singular to see emblazonad in attractive letters, upon the front of a large public house in a conspicuous part of Chestnut

street, the announcement of "pools sold here," thus encouraging gambling, and demoralizing our young people.

There is a law in our State against bet ting and games of chance. Why should base hall be an exception, and betting be publicly permitted on the grounds, even in the very presence of policemen; who are appointed to arrest all offenders? It is tire that there were some reformation in this respect, or our youth will be in great danger of becoming rained by the evil example set before them. The rising generation bid fair not to be an improvement upon their ancestors.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL This most excellent charity will soon be thrown open to the public. It is connected with the time-honored and deservedly popular Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and the building is put up facing on Spruce street between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth, in West Philadelphia. The front is of green stone, and the wings are of brick. The State contributed \$200,000 to it, and the fund now cousists of \$350,000. It requires half a million to enable it fully to benefit suffering humanity, and no object appeals with greater force to the favorable consideration of our benevolent people.

The University Hospital is near the Almshouse, and gentlemen intending to study medicine cannot enter upon a better and more convenient school than that of the medical department of the Univer-

Their new building is progressing rapidly, and on October 1st it will be entirely completed. It is situated near Thirtysixth and Locust streets, and the three large and beautiful buildings, viz :- Department of Arts and Science, Medical Department, and University Hospital, are making an improving display and receiving universal admiration.

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. With almost clockwork precision the vessels of this most excellent line come and go on their destination. The Pennsylvania, that has stood the trial by fire and water, has recently arrived at her berth in the city, and has proved herself to be one of the st unchest vessels affoat. The Ohio was on tire, and it seems almost miraculous that she escaped total destruction. These vessels have been rested tearfully, and yet they are safe, and today are more secure than any versels on the ocean. Our travelling community cannot do better than to take passage in the ships of the American Steamship Line, because for safety and speed, for superior accommodation and courte us attentions, they cannot be excelled, and they are but rarely equaled. It is the duty of American citizens to encourage American enterprise, and not to bestow all their patronage upon vessels sailing under the flag of a nation that destroyed our commerce during the late rebellion. and built the Alabama to sink our morchantmen on the high seas. American shipbuilders are now launching the best vessels in the world, and Penusylvania is rapidly taking the foremost position in this important work. The Delaware river will soon be the great centre, and the skill of our mechanics is becoming known over the world.

During this last week there was quite a panie in the stock market, and Penusylvania Railroud foll to 471. This is the towest figure it has touched sizes the fail urb of Jay Cooke, and it is safe to prediet that it will not a uin be brought so low. There is no reason why the stock of the company should not be \$55 to-day. The bears had a gala time this week, bu: their joy is now at an and, and stocks are moving up in the bulls' interest. Persons Become trightened, and thereupon they throw their shares upon the marker, thus knocking down the prices, and ore-

THE STOCK MARKET.

ating a panie. A virit to the Morehants' Exchange during an exciting time in the stock marker would suggest the idea of Bedlam let loose. The stranger would not be likely to understand the manner in which the brokers dispose of stocks, and the scene presented is one of apparently mad confusion. We recommend a visitor to Philadelphia to attend a stock sale at the Ex- publishers, 58 Maiden Laux, New York City.

change, and he will return home a much astonished man.

THE CENTENNIAL

This important project has now reached a crisis. It has been determined, in executive session, to memorialize Congress for authority and power to execute the trust imposed upon the Commission by the act creating it, or failing to do that, to relieve them of their duties by repealing the act. This brings the responsibility of the success or failure of the Exhibition directly upon Congress, where it belongs. If aid is given by Congress, success is assured: if the aid is refused, then Pennsylvania, which must carry out the original design, should have the entire charge of the work, and not have it shared. by paid functionaries from other States; whose representatives in Congress are hostile to the whole undertaking.

FINANCIAL.

There was no material change to notice in the money market to-day. Call loans rule at 4(a.5 per cent. Prime mercantile: paper ranges from 5(a6 per cent. per

The stock market—was active to-day. but prices generally were unsettled and

Pennsylvania Railroad dividend scrip sold at 1001; no change.

Railroad shares continue the most active on the list.

United States securities were in less active demand, and prices generally tended upward. Trade generally has been very dull dur-

ing the past week, but prices are without material change. BROADBRIM. Truly thine,

St. Nicholas, Scribner & Co.'s Young Folk's Maguzine, absorbed, with its first. vital inspirations, that favorite of so many little ones, The Young Folks, with its: corps of contributors, and a short time. ago, another favorite, The Children's Hour, edited and published by T. S. Arthur, of Philadelphia, was purchased by the above enterprising firm, and the breehave been made one-one grand periodical, a combination of style, various and talent, that justly entitles it to a higher place, as an equeator of children, of small and larger growth, than ever has been, and we had almost sai 1. ever can be againattained. But from what this emerprising firm have done, there is no tellingwhat they may not do. Such enterprise leserves success, and we say to all our readers, that, in every home, where there are chileren-it is but a poor spology for a home where there are no childrenthere should this prince of young folks" magazines be found, to mould and form their minds for thought, for action, and the duties of after life.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

our charmine views of the beautiful and little known scenery in Northern Vermont, head the list of illustrations in the June Aiding, a monthly as rare among other periodicats, as a June day is rare in the year. nothing yet published an pass in beauty these pictures, which are excellent as works of art, nothing yet published surpass in nearly trees pictures, which are excellent as works of art, and characteristic of the cou try they depict.

"On the Missisquel," is the first full-page picture, showing the rush and swirl of water, and the rocks and woods of this enchanting river. Another picture, the whole series being from the pencil of Thomas Moran, is "A Olimpse of the Missisquel," as it winds through a peaceful valley, full of quiet—beauty.—A large full-page picture gives the babutler "The Missisquel," as it winds through a peaceful valley, full of quiet—beauty.—A large full-page picture gives the babutler "The Missisquel," as the winds through a peaceful valley, full of quiet—beauty.—A large full-page picture gives the babutler "The Missis. Quoi at Shelden Spring." a well known summer researt, noted for the remantic beauty of its seriory. "Mount. Ma whold from Rice's Hill," is the last of this admirable series. A grand pantrams of some lorty miles of the noble Green Mountains is shown in this picture. Arthur Parton contributes a full page through the Shensudanh "Scane on the Shenandonb." which deplets the grand and remarkable scenery near Harper's Ferry, where the waters of the Shenandonh unite with the Potomae, a point which charmed Jefferson. Other pictures in this number are "Almost a Dinner," a beautiful out of a god door, called "A Hard Run," "A Turkish C. urt Yard Scene," in which a gypsey is daucing before a groun of Turkish women. "Such as Yard Scene," in which a gypsey is denoting be-fore a group of Turkish women. "Such a Shot!" a picture of real hite, showing how, when boys, we went thinting, and met difficul-tion in the path; and a hit-like portrait of John La ter Wallack, the great actor, and the jest of his name now on the American stage.— A better list o pictures, of greater veriety, and more general interest could hardly have been adjected. The literary outents of this number The literary out tents of this number selected. The literary contents of this number of The Aldine are of greater varility and extent tion neural, entireating poetry, absorbleg stories, facts and flection, with editorial articles descriptive of the many beautitul illustrations; with music, art and literature of a high order of excellence. So a year, including chromos, "The East" and "The West." James Suiton & Co., couldness AS Mathen Lanc. New York City.

Victoria Grev. A giddy young girl was Victoria Grey One proud, and determined to have her ow

She would lose her best friend She was one upon whom one could never d

That she thought herself charming was plain to be seen

By her confident manners and satisfied mien:

That one often will find, With a small, solfish heart and diminuti

Victoria Grey had a passion for dress Tho' taste and good judgment she did not pes

On the street she would flirt,
And a the through the dirt,
With thirty-six yadds of light silk in her skirt

She had many lovers, it may be a score-She had promised to marry a dozen or more: All felt happy and gay At the confident way They were treated and loved by Victoria Gre

Augustus Van Quirk was her fortunate flame (Victoria loved his euphonious name,) A weak little fellow. Whose whiskers were yellow, With 'little "white hands and a voice

He took her to operas, dances and plays, He courted and woold her in various ways.

He whispered a store Of affectionate lore That blighted the hopes of the dozen or more They were married at last 'twas a famolia

Made brilliant by presents of real plated ware-'Twas a transient display, The talk of a day. And this was the end of Victoria Grey

Five years have passed by, and Augustus Van Has never been guilty of going to work;

Just over the way Is a small sign to-day BOARDING Mrs. - Van - Quirk, " (nee - Viol Grey.)

THE QUARREL.

They hung, heavy plumes of purple, over the little gateway in that bright afternoon—the 1st of June. A charitable breeze swept one scented bunch

But the owner of the hand had arready turned about, with a toss of her ready turned about, with a toss of her ous and conscious.

"It was," said the doctor, bending the doctor, bending the doctor, bending the doctor. But the owner of the hand had algoing to before you spoke."

"What was it?" queried Nancy, curiwas hastening up the trim garden path, and flinging back a sharp speech over her shoulder at a tall, sunburned young fellow who, with a vexed light in his you let me?"

It was well that I wish I nad the right to keep you with me always. Miss Nancy, will you look at me—will you let me?"

It was well that the doctor did not make you will you let me?"

"Oh. it don't matter what I think ! Indeed, I don't think at all. You may take whom you like to the next-Maydance—vou won't take *me !*" It was such a pretty shoulder over

is no wonder John Armitage took two gling smile, or three steps in pursuit of the speak. "I-I don't know." or three steps in pursuit of the speaker; but he stopped, drew himself up with sudden pride, and said one re- light, she and the doctor walked togethproachful word "Nancy !"

her retreat, then resumed it with in-

ng man queried, his rising indignation somewhat modifying his tone of

tain after his

Perlaps the soliloquy will tell why.

cheeks, the light in her eyes, as she as-sented with a charming smile; and in were blown against the doctor's broad-Dr. Gray was young, handsome, not

deficient in brains, with pocket money low with health and energy—How do enough to prevent him from being you do, Miss Nancy?—and I've always tragically earnest in his profession, and the enterprising: so I mean to try it. very much in love with the coquett Nancy, she was a little afraid of the well as admiring, and of the smile that though she longed to speak as a consometimes curled the corners of the demned criminal longs to ask mercy. black mustache. But Nancy was minus.

in a speech to inquire,
"Won't you take a longer ride! It's Nancy demurred, as in duty bound. "I—don't know. I guess it must be

The doctor laughed, and held his watch before her. It was precisely "Oh, well, then—" began Nancy, somewhat confused. "But aren't these

your office hours ?"... "Confound my office hours!" commented the doctor to himself. Aloud he said, "I'm sometimes obliged to break through my hours. I'm going

now to see a—a patient on the outskirts of the town." So they drove on. The "patient" could hardly have been in a critical state. The doctor, her well hiding her face, she could at must have paid, on an average, at least for several generation leaning back in the carriage, let the lines lie loosely on the horse's back as they paced slowly through shady wood roads smelling of pines, while the warm breeze finttered light carris aross.

Least be quiet, and one hour more of effort would have been insupportable.

Mrs. Armitage was alone in her pew, and cried silently all through the serious context with paper and pencil in hand. leaning back in the carriage, let the preeze fluttered light curls across Nancy's arch black eyes, and the blue poor woman that, when they met in money—with simple interest at six per silk parasol had to be held up to keep the aisle, she pressed her hand imthe sun from her rose bud of a face. pulsively, saying in a quick whisper, "Mrs. Armitage, I'm sorry for you!" The doctor had a lurking fear that Nancy was rustic and ignorant, but ah! she was so pretty!

How far they rode in this lazy way, wholly rapt in conversation, is not known. How far they would have ridden is uncertain, if Nancy had not sent a mischievous glance straight into the gray eyes, and inquired. "Why, where does that patient of

yours live?"
The doctor laughed frankly, coloring nevertheless. "I see you understand the 'ways of bloom a bit aside, just out of the reach of a little brown hand that had a that are dark and the tricks that are reach of a little brown hand that had a vain' pretty well, Miss Nancy. And moment ago ruthlessly stripped off half now I don't dare to tell you what I was

guess why, amidst Nancy's bright blushes, her lip quivered and her eyes filled with tears. She had made up her mind to accept the doctor, but in this decisive moment the thought of John Armitage sent a pang, cruel in intenwhich these words were cast, and there was such a rosy flush of anger on the was and Nanov faltered with a strug. She did not know why she was there, or what she should do. She was in deadly fear lest some one should dis-

er into the dusky sitting room at home, where her father was dozing and her The one addressed wavered a little in mother knitting, to ask their consent

ly that she scarcely could suppress a scream. It was probably some of the and their blessing.
"Dear me!" said the good farmer, reased celerity.

"Dear me!" said the good farmer, work-people—oh, if they should see her! A hasty peop through the bushes showed her that it was worse than that; attacked with a severe type of the when the day's cut us hereacoults, to she which a modifying his tone of appeal.

"No!" and the pink calico swept the mytles on either side of the walk faster yet.

"Yory well," was the angry response, as he who had pleaded turned toward the gate. "But mark my words: you'll be sorry for this before these bushes here"—brushing the low sprays sharply aside—"are out of bloom! Now good-by."

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plying to his tender talk; but when he

carah Anderson's now. They'll be engaged next thing, and she'll crow over me finely. He'll try to make me jealous "Bee if I won't make him jealous first!"

The story of the next week is hacknessed next thing, and she'll crow over mon. Naney came and went like the storm of tears.

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The story of the next week is hacknessed in the wet grass, with the cry.

San Francisco is shortly to witness the cry.

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The story of the next week is hacknessed "See if I won't make him jealous was gossiping over her engagement, and her evidences of trouble were asfigure in his arms, smoothed the tum bled curls, tried to warm the key hands,

across lots to the Armitages

It was all still and dark and dowy

She heard the village clock strike three

as she paused on the outskirts of the ed flower garden behind

blossomy lilacs, whose potent odor sick

ened her. Her mind was in a whirl,

She did not know why she was there, or what she should do. She was in

For half an hour she crouched there

the curtain blew. Suddenly a step on the garden path startled her so violent-

lilacs sgain. For a moment the room! Nancy looked back at the plumy ously in the California papers,

"Miss Evans, may I have the leasure of driving you home?"

The color brightened in Nancy's cheeks, the light in her eyes, as she as sented with a charming smile; and in a moment they were slowly bowling along the road, and the blue ribbons whirled around, and she was deathly said, with a half smile, "You see the light in her eyes, as she as good by, and went out to the doorway, and I am sorry as you said I'd be "see the light in her eyes, as she as good by, and went out to the doorway, and I am sorry as you said I'd be "see the light in her eyes, as she as good by, and went out to the doorway, and I am sorry as you said I'd be "see the light in her eyes, as she as good by, and went out to the doorway. And the doorway is no model of along the road, and the blue ribbons a laugh:

"Yes," he was replying as Nancy faulty young sirl, erring and loving and came up, "they say there's a pretty suffering, playing her part in one of the the highest character good chance out there for a young fellow with health and energy—How do in the springs and annums, in the Returns from loce time of snow-drifts as well as in the been enterprising; so I mean to try it it time of Illacs.

Nancy stood pulling the rose vines in An Arithmetical Problem.

talked crops, politics, and prospects. She could not have spoken for her life, There is a man whom we will call John. He can neither read, nor write demned criminal longs to ask mercy. Not once did John turn his obstinate his own name, nor count money. Being plack mustache. But Nancy was minus allower just then, the doctor was a anburn head to look at or speak to her discovery poor; for a man who has not tered as the bay horse trotted along. The farm-house came in sight too soon, and the doctor stopped midway. The farm-house came in sight too soon, and the doctor stopped midway by," while he just touched her hand, in a speech to inquire, "Won't you take a longer ride? It's pathetic look of appeal on her childish such a beautiful afternoon!"

Not once did John turn his obstinate so ignorant, you may well know he is also very poor; for a man who has not wim enough to gain a common aducation cannot be expected to possess mind enough to provide a decent home for his family; so John has always moved about from one shanty to autother. Faith which works by fear only lead to a selfish, dishonest repentance, if any, and leaves the soul at the gates of topseco. His children are often hunpathetic look of appeal on her childish face would have gone straight to his heart; but he did not dare to look, and tobacco. His children are often hunturning away abruptly, walked down gry and always ragged, but one thing the garden path with the garrulous old tobacco is never denied them. the garden path with the garrulous old tobacco is never denied them, farmer hobbling by his side. Nancy There is no doubt but that the intelhad just time to escape her mother's lect of each member of the family is beeye by running up the stairs. She did numbed by the excessive use of this in- yards and plant a few early marrowfat not faint; but God forbid that girls jurious weed.

should often know such misery as she suffered then! When she at last joined "John, how much do you spend for the doctor, as in duty bound, the stunned look in her face was pitiful. She "was "Dunno," answered John; "I buy a will stare honesty out of countenance any day in the week, if there is any things to be still be set to be set t look in her face was pitiful. She "was not well," she said, in answer to his little at a time, you know."

It was Nancy who proposed that they with regard to the number of pounds

vice. Nancy's heart so went out to the "I am going to show you how much cent.—you have wasted for tobacco for the past twenty-eight years," answered his neighbor. "I don't want any of your sorrow!" John was astonished when the amount

was the sharp response. "It's fine to talk; but you and I know well enough "It's fine to was shown him.
w well enough "I don't believe in figgering, any who's the cause of all. One word from way," he said. "I can guess straighter of men," says Berths, "it takes more you would stop it now if you were than any man can figger."

"Figures will not lie, John," re-

Poor Nancy! The clock was on the stroke of eleven that night when her lover finally took his leave, and she was over finally took his leave. stroke of eleven that night when her lover finally took his leave, and she was free to pace the moon-lit sitting room from end to end with set lips and wide, of that which you expended for tobacco when you were first learning to use it, which sum, with the interest all these glittering eyes. She did not cry. She felt as if she were going crazy, and in years, would doubtless amount to fer desperation she did not care if she several hundred dollars beside. There is no use in denying it, John; the bad habit has robbed you of enough to buy a good, comfortable home for yourself did. Hour after hour passed, and still she paced there, till her rigid face showed whitely in the first faint gray of morning. "Oh, would he go? of morning. "Oh, would he go? could he go? would nothing happen to stop him? Scarcely knowing what she and family; enough to buy a good farm as good a farm as mine, at least,"

"P'r'aps what you say is true," said John, rejuctantly. 'I s'pose these little driblets do eat a feller up wondertle driblets do eat a feller up wonderful."

In his chair, and drot.

There is nothing that your genuine psychologist will study with deeper inwas doing, Nancy slipped through the door, and hatless, trailing her dainty blue skirt through the dewy grass, ran "Indeed thoy do; and now, John, what can I say or do to induce you to break yourself of this habit?"

"What! give up my tobacco?" exhouse, and shrunk behind a hedge of cover her, yet she could not go away.

don't like it. It's all the comfort I shiveringly, never taking her eyes off John's window, but starting every time away.

An English scientist claims to have it was John himself, striding straight fever. On a careful search of the prem-May-dance when I couldn't go. I sobbing that she could hardly stifle in shouldn't wonder if he's gone down to the pillow.

which the poor little maiden hid her water drank by the family, and found face and cowered in the wet grass, with in it minute spores of the same fungus. San Francisco is shortly to witness the cry,

The way she would do it became apparent the next sterenon, when the next sterenon, when the next sterenon, when the next sterenon when the next sterenon when the next sterenon, when the next sterenon the next sterenon, when the next sterenon the next sterents and will be next to stead when a still sterenon the next sterents and will be next sterenon the next sterenon the next stere Moles.

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other day while trying to put of faulty young girl, erring and loving and Society, while offering enjoyment (suffering, playing her part in one of the the highest character, imposes a corre

Returns from local registrars in En and show that nearly 100 children he A Georgia paper promises to pr lish a "thrilling cereal." Its read will probably make an oat of it. Arthur Orton has become very vout. He is an assiduous worker, ar

Swinging is said by the doctors to b a good exercise for health, but many poor wretch has come to his death h

Now is the time to clean up bac peas for the benefit of your neighbor's tobacco in one year?" was usked of Charles Dickens says, "Dishonesty

thing to be got by it." A girl-in Liverpool wants-to know who has got her young man. She hasn't seen him since the evening she told should go to church that evening. In used in a month, and the average price seen him since the evening she told the corner of the high old pew, with per pound, and coucluded that John him there had been poetry in her family

It is estimated that it takes a domes ticated fly a two-billionth part of a second to wink, while an industrion mosquito can do it in one tenth of that time. Corrections sclicited

The instructions to the police force of Alexandria are: "Don't arrest the Mayor or any member of the Common Conneil for intoxication, but assist them home and say nothing about it.'

"Talk about the severe mental labor hard study to discover the front of a new spring hat than would win The present year being generally accepted as the four hundredth anniver-

sary of the introduction of the art of printing into England, a grand printers' celebration is to take place in London next month. The Reading (Pa.) Eagle says: Mr. John Moser, of Pike township, remarked to James Herb, a visitor, that he was

seventy-nine years old, and had never been sick, when he became giddy, sank "I s'pose these lit- in his chair, and died. terest than the peculiar expression of a man who has just had his eye punched with the parasol of the lady into whose

face he was endeavoring to stare. The first vessel that ever sailed the happen to be without it for one half great lakes was of sixty tons, and made day, I'm down sick—yes, sir, down sick her only voyage in 1679. The same—and that's a fact!"

her only voyage in 1679. The same waters last year employed seven hun-"Some physicans claim that they can | dred steamers and ten thousand sailing

remove the appetite for tobacco," returned the other. "If you will make the trial I will pay the doctor's bill."

"I don't want to be made so that I kansas "war" was the telegraphic and ten thousand saming vessels, aggregating 650,000 tons.

A correspondent thinks the best thing that has yet happened to the Arkansas "war" was the telegraphic and the strength of the same that has yet happened to the Arkansas "war" was the telegraphic and ten thousand saming vessels, aggregating 650,000 tons. take!" and John walked indignantly the adherents of one Governor ended the skirmish with their opponents by

A Boston servant girl, who thought she heard a burglar in the house, jumped from a window across an alloy more than ten feet wide into a window of another building, the other

resigns the soliloquy will tell why.
"Well, it's all over between us now, any way. It's his fault, too. He'd no business to take any one else to the May-dance when I couldn't go. I

pose has been imported from Europe, and will be run by a steam engine of

ns of the Amended Bill as Pass

The history of English law contains more startling judicial tragedies that to which the statute against ler owed so much humane amend-The following is the Civil Rights bill ler owed so much humane amend-as to make the finding and posi-as to make the finding and posi-identification of the slain person within the jurisdiction of the United tial to the conviction of the mur- States shall be entitled to the full and erer; and as the same remarkable alled appropriately for modern read-

f his only daughter, and directed that aid guardian should inherit the whole of any previous condition of the confidence in his heldren. Implicit confidence in his rother, who was a middle-aged bachflimited means, had, of course, inplied the dying man to make such a rill; but a number of family relatives ronounced the document an extra pronounced the document an extra-rdinary piece of servile fatuity, and larkly hinted that harm would ensue from it. This feeling caused an alien-tion by siding or inciting such, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum of rom it. This feeling caused an aliention between the occupants of the Epping Forest residence and the aforesaid prophets, and made the latter the pitterest prosecutors of the dead man's crother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense be deemed guilty of a mistorother in the strange and tragic such offense foreit and pay the sum of "What does he look-like?" was the interrogatory.

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"Look like?" repeated the watch man, "He's the worst looking Irishman, that I ever saw, and he's trunk." scribed as follows:

Uncle and niece were both seen one day walking together in the forest, but the young lady suddenly disappeared, and the uncle declared that he had sought her as soon as he missed her, and knew not whither she had gone or what had become of her. This account what had become of her. This account which have been used to more than \$1,000 or "Well, slap him in No. 10.

"He went on which they shall not recover more than one year, provided that the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one penalty:

"I guess that it's better than he ever had before," answered the watchman as belosed the door.

He went on, when every other would have given up in despair. He gave a bout him, in the light of which they shall not recover more than one year, provided that Collins has just left, and is advised to hunt him up, as he despair. He gave a bout him, in the light of which they shall not recover more than one year, provided that the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one penalty:

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ood had been paving his ad barred; but this provise shall not ap- the nose of the wash pitcher was barred; but this provise shall not ap- the nose of the wash pitcher was not generally believed, that he had der this act or the criminal law of any not calculated to please a fastidious one, a few days before she was missoned, on a journey to the North, and that the had deblared that she would marry cuit Courts of the United States shall asked. m on his return. The uncle had rehim on his return. The uncle nad repeatedly expressed his disapprobation of the match, and Miss Perkins had loudly reproached him with his unkinder ness and abuse of his authority over her as his ward. A woman named Margaret Oaks was produced, who swore that about 11 o'clock on the day swore that about 11 o'clock on the day are nearly perkins was missed she should be always open and kept of the match, and Miss Perkins had sound violation of the provisions of this act, and actions of the provisions of the provisions of this act, and actions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the courts of the match, and the Celt, "I ready for a wood or coal fire, whenever the place should be always open and kept of the match, and the Celt, "I then," said the Celt, "I the patient shall express a desire for the penalty given by the proceeding want a larger apartment, one that is well furnished and with sooparier activations."

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all the testimony given on the trial was strictly true. Miss Perkins said that having resolved to elope with her lover, they had given out that he had gone on a journey to the North, whereas he had merely waited near the skirts of the

"I have set my heart upon him. If don't marry him it will be death to

Just as she proclaimed those words \$1,000. she formed a pretence to induce her uncle to go on before her. She then fled to the arms of her lover, who had been waiting for her, and they both mounted their horses and immediately rode off. Instead, however, of going to the North, they re-tired to Windsor, and about a real attention of the most revolting crimes over committed in the State over commit tired to Windsor, and about a week afterwards went on on a tour of pleasure to France. There they passed some months so happily that in those days, when newspapers were searce, when there was no regular postal communication and no tolegraphs, they never heard of their uncloss and fate until their return to England. until their return to England.

tions as are now provided by law for the review of other cases in the said

A Strange Parricide.

The murder of David Silas, of Stet

court.

am getting old, and want you to out am getting old, and want you to cut border of the wood of Vincennes. A my head off; do it quick.' Father laid his head on the block, and I struck at his head on the block, and I struck at friends are in independent circum-Bir William Thompson stated recently to the Royal Society of Edinburgh that the needles of the mariners' compasses, as present employed, are much too large. To obviate the deviation in placed on either side of the compass, and parallel to the needle, has been proposed. Sir William suggests a needle of one-fourteenth of the length of that in the Admiralty compass now in use.

In need on, the block, and I struck at his head on the block with buds on tinue bottone it and the block. When enti

--- A-BARON IN DISQUISE.

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The Florida Hotel Keeper who was very The people of Jacksonville, Florida are having their fun over one of their hotel keepers. The story is told as follows: A rough-looking man entered the hotel and wrote his name upon the as the same remarkable equal enjoyment of accommodations, register. His face and hands were sunceuliar moral and social advantages, facilities and privileges of burned, and his eyes looked bloodshot.

The watchman thought that he detect.

having so elected to proceed in the one mode or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be barred; but this provise shall not apder this act or the criminal law of any not calculated to please a fastidious taste.
"Is this my room?" the Irishman

have, exclusively of the courts of the "Yes, this is your room," replied the

swore that about 11 o'clock on the day on which Miss Perkins was missed she was passing through the forest and heard the voice of a young lady earnest ly expostnlating with a gentleman. On the sound came, Margaret Oaks testified that she heard the lady exclaim: "Don't kill me, uncle, don't kill me!" The woman was greatly terrified, and ran away from the spot. As she was doing so she heard the report of fire-strain and positive evidence, coupled with the suspicion of interest, the uncle without regard to the United States wherever the defendants may be found without regard to the other party; and the Disconsider yourself mighty lucky to get continually carries off the ever accumunct this room. If I was the proprietor I would like the ladies' parlor. You can consider yourself mighty lucky to get this room. If I was the proprietor I the consider yourself mighty lucky to get the object of mighty lucky to get this room. If I was the proprietor I the room in which the patient is lyst the condition of circum-stant and imprisoning or bailing the offeiders against the laws of the United States with powers of arctical consider yourself mighty lucky to get continually carries off the ever-accumunct this room. If I was some in the room in which the patient is lyst the room in which the patient is lyst the condition of the sick room. If I was some in the room in which the patient is lyst the room in which the patient is lyst the condition of the condition of the sick room. If I was some in the room in which the patient is lyst the room in which the patient is lyst the ro

whether by reason of this act or other | Two large express wagons loaded with trunks traveled in in their wake. The

Sir Gronge Gone, England.

"Oh, good Lord," he exclaimed,

Horrible Crime. A dreadful crime has just been committed at Montreuil, a village on the

Birth-Place of Columbus.

Tradition makes Cogoletto, a small town, a few miles from Genoa, the birth-place of Columbus, and there is an inscription which marks the house of his reputed birth. It may be true and it may be false-for, in this land o tradition and superstition, it is as easy to fabricate a tradition as an inscrip-tion, and credulity is ready to believe that it is as old as Adam. The house of Collins?" The run of ins, public conveyances on land or nes, who, in their passionate devointo each other, are altogether too
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the African coast.

How time sets things right! Brought most outrageous m Trun up stairs and see if the landlord will assign you one."

"There's a man down stairs wants a room," the watchman said.

"Who is he?" inquired the Deacon.

"A drunken old Irishman," was the reply. remembered; but when we call them up from the land of shadows, there is always in the midst of them, and before them, the great Genoese with a glory

about him, in the light of which they supposed to be, the injured individual

monwealth of freedom and mutuality.

- Heating Sick-Rooms.

ov a furnace or by steam, it will proba- lins? warming the sick-room; but the fireare nearly perfect when supplied with about me to my friends?"

him to be arrested and imprisoned or bailed as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or

And the indignant old Celt walked

That's the draught by the high-head board of the bed.

In cold weather the window opened Ing to the customs of those days—was hand the united States or And the indignant old Celt walked down three flights of stairs followed by at the bottom will often be sufficient. On very cold days we may trust to an of the sentence upon—the uncle, the person aggrieved, and stranger still, showed by the history she related, that all the testimony given on the trial to be presented to the indignant old Celt walked down three flights of stairs followed by the history she related, that all the testimony given on the trial to be presented to the indignant old Celt walked at the bottom will often be sufficient. On very cold days we may trust to an entire change of air several times a day, effected by raising all the windows for a few moments at a time division.

some elopement, which was the very day on on which she had disappeared. Her lover had horses ready saddled for them both, and two servants in at-

don't marry him it will be death to me; and don't kill me uncle, don't kill me uncle don't kill me uncle don't kil

perfect or imperfect annular incisions "that was the drunken Irishman!"

Sir George is a western hunter who visited Florida with troops of retainers, munication remained uninterrupted in pain in his left arm. The doctor dogs, guns, etc., and scattered his with the lower portion of the trunk; prescribed for him, and when he left money briskly. while when this communication was remarked, 'that man will not live many completely destroyed, the buds invariably withered away. If the bud was sick and died as stated. He was twenseparated by a perfect annular incision, ty-four years old." it withered the more slowly the greater its distance from the incision; and in

An instructor asked a French girl why beer in French was feminine. She replied that it was probably owing to the fact that the beys like it so well.

The Kentucky Giant is dead; he was except by thrashing them; and, if you seven feet high, two and a half feet across the shoulders, and his feet measured to inches.

The Kentucky Giant is dead; he was except by thrashing them; and, if you like, I will call my head man with our whips of rhinoceres hide, and will used 15 inches.

"HAVE YOU SEEN TOM COLLINS!"

Man for Whom Half the People New York are Looking .- A Successfu Practical Joke.

New Yorkers are easily pleased. They have fairly run wild over a new joke, and it is dangerous now to ask people the conundrum, "Have you seen Tom

terranean, washing the fields at the base, and covered with the little, but daring and enterprising corsairs of the Lievant, the Grecian Archipelago, and scandals, showing up your life in the scandals, showing up your life in the

as his royal patrons and enterprising means," and the indignant man starts followers in the path of discovery, are off. Some say that Collins has accused

commonwealths, are dwindling and have been used up in hunting for the fading away, and a race, nearer akin to man Collins, and at the end of that time the old Ligurian—"the world-seeking denoese"—is, from year to year, devoting the New World to the great comand as a result, is mulcted in a sumsufficient to treat all his friends. Again, on reaching the saloon the joker inquires of the bartender, in a When the entire dwelling is heated sons near, "Have you seen Tom Col

"Yes, there he is," answers a confederate, generally pointing to the place should be always open and kept meekest looking stranger in the room. Victim (with fire in his eyes, walking up to stranger) - What did voit men ir, traducing my character and lying

> btranger-You are mistaken sir: I have said nothing about you.
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> Victim (egged on by his friends)-You lie, you scoundrel, at the same Then the party break out in a roar o pense will wash out, the insult to the

Singular Case of Hydrophobia Mr. Daniel C. Weidner died in Farmingdale, N. J., of hydrophobia, under the following circumstances, as alleged by the Reading (Penn.) Times, on the authority of his brother, who is a resident of Reading: "My brother, when seven years old, went to hve with a Mr.

him, and during all these years ha been of industrious habits, sober, and well-liked in the community. It was during his seventh year, and while liv-ing with Mr. Lefettre that he was biting apartments, a "perpetual burner" ten by a mad dog, though how this hapled both at an even temperature, during the suffered much both at an even temperature, during the suffered much pain at the time, and required constant them both, and two servants in attendance on horseback. While walkin any Court of the United States, or of
in any State, on account of race, color, or

Whet the sun arose the landlord

Open fire-place.

In any Court of the United States, or of
any State, on account of race, color, or

Whet the sun arose the landlord

that time up till lately he never showed hydrophobia in his system. He grew them both, and two servance in any Court of the United States, or or tondance on horseback. While walking with her resolution to marry a man of whom he disapproved, and after some remonstrances, she passionately exclaimed:

In any Court of the United States, or or tondance on horseback. While walking in any Court of the United States, or or any other person closed in any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and any officer or any other person charged with any duty in the selection or summer remonstrances, she passionately exclaimed:

When the sun arose the landlord any states with a fine appetite. "Good morning, Kingsbury," he was gorated notions in regard to fresh and of the water of the came down stairs with a fine appetite. "Good morning, Kingsbury," he was pour drunken Irishman moning of jurors, who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause "No sir," replied the watchman.

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When the sun arose the landlord any states with a fine appetite.

"Good morning, Kingsbury," he can untimely grave. One morning of particular and the watchman and the selection or summer and the selection or summer and the selection of the sun arose and attempted to person th spasms that shook his body like a leaf, meanor, and be fined not more than made him dust."

Here the Descon stepped to the reg. Ascent of Sap in the Bark of Trees. time he continued in this condition, Just as she proclaimed those words she heard a gun fired, at which she started, and she afterwards saw a man started, and she afterwards saw a man the provisions of this act, in courts of the provisions of the provisions of this act, in courts of the provisions of this act, in courts of the provisions of the provisions of this act, in courts of the provisions of the pro come from among the trees with a wood-pigeon in his hand, which he had shot. On approaching the spot appointed for a meeting with her lover, pointed for a meeting with her lover, the formal a provisions and regulations. During the spot appointed for a meeting with her lover, the formal a provisions and regulations. During the formal a provisions and regulations are now provided for a meeting with her lover, the formal a provisions and regulations. During the formal a provisions and regulations are now provided for a meeting with her lover, the formal a provisions and regulations. During the formal a provision of the united states, shall be reviewable flush overspread his countenance. Putting his forefluger upon the book he should not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances which supply the food all this time he did not eat or drink the substances What's this? Look here."

The watchman looked at the finger.

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The pointed to the name of the back. For the purpose, he made with pain and in the greatest agony. A perfect or imperfect annular incisions little medicine was at one time forced. through the bark, or detached pieces of down his throat, but the great exertion the bark, to which buds were attached, or removed entire cylinders of bark sonal injury night be done him, prefrom the trunk. The result of the ex-

The condition of affairs in Arkansas

What has a cat that nothing else has?

Sanborn Iniquity Condemned. Like other papers, we have purposely omitted the long and dry details of the Sanborn investigation. But now the end is reached, we are glad to give our readers the fact that a resolution was adopted by the Committee of the Ways and Means with this matter, as to the duty of the President; and the Republican party, we

Republican party to unload has been at party into power, and he hoped to have Railroad. The remark that it was time for the sciously or unconsciously the means of the bill. permitting the government to be robbed, he deserves more than ever to be remov-Mr. Richardson may have been honest himself, but that he has harbored an perceptible riffle on the surface of society abandoned set of plunderers there is no here. Yesterday the East Room of the sort of doubt. Men who practice rascality in private life, as has been well-said, Upon this point we are in full accord with

the exposure of such transactions injures the Republican party. On the contrary | The President is for once forced into unhelps, because it purifies, the party. conditional surrender. Every scoundrel who is caught, pilaging, and is drummed outside the lines to the er House Committee has reported in fav-'Rouge's March,' is worth more to the party when he is in disgrace than he ever or of an appropriation of \$25,000 for its er to day who are at the bottom of this sion and the rules by which it is governed miserable Sanborn business, and could kick them out of whatever places of profit will be maintained for at least another

poet:

iven to understand that they must take bors. a back scat. There are honest men Representative Mellish of New York. and when such men are selected from the Calinet down to the humblest office in

the paper, in regard to the quantity of 80.

ufacture this wine, large quantities were coat members will be an interesting pormonton, besides those grown in Elwood, no corruption on the part of himself or left to itself it specifily runs down into and elsowhere in the County, making a assistants is shown by the evidence, and the harmless form of acette acid. for Vineland, Hammonton, or any other | thus made public. place trying to compete with Egg Harbor | It is pretty certain that poor Mellish is bring forth abundantly, in numerous, large, full and perfect bunches of this de-

struck, and several persong were ever tucky, or that for the relief of the Ten- why not attempt to arrest its production, Store. come by the effects of electricity.

nesees University.

Our Washington Letter: WASHINGTON, D. C., May, 23d, 1874.

The civil-rights bill passed the Senate his morning after an extended session. It is fraught with greater consequences, perhaps, than any bill presented to Congress since the completion of reconstruct should be traced to its source and venti- This is the point to which we must come, tion. There is little doubt that it will lated. If there are legal, or other object sooner or later. All the laws ever made, pass the House, through it is still possi- tions to the details of so important a mea- or that ever will be made, conjoined with ble that it may yet be modified in the sure, it should still be allowed a place on all the prayers of the well-intentioned provision for mixed schools. This is the the calendar, be brought up and debated women of the country, will never stop the only feature in it which many Republi- with reasonable promptness. cans earnestly oppose. Senator Howe | The Attorney General has received a | its gratification, so long as rum, whiskey, yesterday expressed fears that it would letter from the United States District At- wine, malt liquors, etc., are imported and result in abolishing the public school sys- torney of West Virginia informing him | manufactured under the sanction of law.

tom in many States where both now chjoy | that he obtained at the September Term | Alcoholic bevorages must cease to exist, its benefits equally, thoughlin seperate United States District Court at Wheeling | before the world will be released from the apartments. He also said that if this fear a decree against the purchaser of Harper's terrible thraldom which they exercise ovshould be realized then it would be in Ferry for the full amount which he agreed cumbent on Congress to inaugurate means to pay with the condition that it was to pay with the pay with t apartments. He also said that if this fear a decree against the purchaser of Harper's terrible thraldom which they exercise ovfor establishing facilities for the education | be re-sold if the obligations of the pur- nothing absurd or impracticable is associcopy the following opinions given in a of the people throughout the country. chaser be not promptly met. The proper- ated with the suggestion, and the time is Seems & Brother leading-editorial in the West Jersey Press Mr. Saulsbury made an exhaustive argu- ty has not been offered for sale, because not far distant when the poison will be ment against the bill which he said would of a cloud on the title which is involved placed under a ban, as regards its impor a cigar store, and we are constantly manner. cause the restoration of the Democratic in litigation with the Baltimoae and Ohio tation and manufacture, which will give

place to begin is in his own household. the honor of yet moving a repeal of the The Senate having passed with numer-thousands of slaves now subjugate the gained the warmest plaudits of a proposed law in a Democratic Senate. He ous amendments the Legislative, Judical monster.—Journal of Chemistry. gratiful people by vetoing the attempt to charged that it would prevent the education and Executive appropriation bill, it will be dishonor the national faith, now let him tion of the negro, and that it was pressed taken up by the House Committee, Mr. supplement that act by one none the less worthy of popular approval by promptly relieving the incompetent head of the results and resu Treasury Department. No considerations colored population, as a sort of punish- currence, when conference committee will of a personal character should be permit- ment of the Southern people for the part try to arrange the differences that remain. position, and now that he has been con- to the Democratic side, in order to finish | civil and miscellaneous appropriation bill. the last of the important appropriations | Thompson, of Burlington, was elected Chair-The marriage of Miss Nellie Grant to

yet to be reported to the House.

Mr. Sartoris, on Wednesday, made a very LIFE. ALCOHOL. As the result of the chemical change ity in private life, as has been well said, who were not of the favored few which which sugar undergoes in passing down Prof. Atherton explained how the bill to pretempt, and the man who robs the gov- composed the wedding party. The deco- wards towards a dead, inorganic condi- vent contagious diseases of cattle was lost ernment, or allows it to be robbed, so far rations were allowed to remain for inspectation, a substance is produced which has and that, too, was referred back. sort to no surer means of perpetuating its and will be made and the world. It has brought the committee with such facts as they be stead in preparing a sale in your town, send direct to son, incest, and suicide; it has brought good law.

furnish the committee with such facts as they might think would be of aid in preparing a liquid for Blatchley's Pump, and if not for sale in your town, send direct to misery and want into millions of house-'Nor is it a plea worth listening to that 'Tender and true remain the arm that shields holds; it has filled almshouses and asy- New Jersey, was discussed at length. against a substance which stands so closeand honor they may enjoy, it would be year. So much opposition was manifested against it by Congressmen, that it was ferment. If in the order of things this the better for it."

So it would be if this policy were purdented whether any appropriation would chemical change had been impossible. the sued all over the country. It is time for the rogues in the Republican party to be recommended for carrying on its lashedding tears, the aggregated volume of which reaches to that of a mighty river. brary, Museum, &c. a back scat. There are nonest men representations and which reaches to that of a mighty recommendation of the offices, whose sudden insanity has so sadly afflict. But alas! atoms of carbon, hydrogen, and ed his numerous friends, was visited yes-

terday by Speaker Blane and Mr. Phelps in a way to form the maddening liquid; the President's gift, we shall witness a return of that power which has made the of New Jersey, who found him in a very and the great enemy to human happiness Republican party a tower of strength in low condition, unable to recognize them confronts us in all our domestic, industhe nation, and its sure defence in time of and apparently liable to die at any hour. trial, commercial relations. If, through Mary A. Taylor, all of Hammonton, N. J. It is believed that something like a ner-disarrangement of nature's laws, the JONES-SAYRE.—On the 24th instant, by vous fever, from which his entire physi- virous fermentative process should sud- Rev. Wm. Baldwin, air. Painty Jones, of Newark. Facts About the Grape Crop. cal system is suffering, has caused his indenly cease, and not another drop of any The story has been going the rounds of sanity and that it will cause his death alkind of spirituous liquors be produced, no sensible harm would come to aby inwine made in our State, the number of The Committee of Ways and Means dustrial or art process, and no absolute Proposals for Building County gallons being set down at 20,000. We having a day or two since agreed to re- want in medicine would be encountered. have taken some pains to inquire into the port a resolution censuring the Treasury | Carefully viewing the matter from the matter, and we find that this is less than officials for the part taken by them in the stand-point of the chemist, physician, matter, and we find that this is less than one-sixth of the quantity made in Egg execution of the law of May 8, 1872, auHarbor City alone, which required over thorizing contracts to be made for the that the world in its present advanced further information given at the office of Harbor City alone, which required over 950 tons of grapeg. The amount made in the above named place was 125,000 nuc taxes withheld, certain explanations convenient, but not necessary. in the above named place was 125,000 nuc-taxes withheld, certain explanations convenient, but not necessary. Why not gallons, and is the pure juice of the grape, have leaked out showing that the comwith barely sugar enough to preserve it, mittee had put their foot into it, instead country and the world of the monster? May 20, 1874. and yet, as we are credibly informed, not of the Treasury officials. Accordingly Although alcohol results, as we have enough to create a sufficient quantity of the violent horns of the committee have said, from spontaneous changes, yet the alcohol to produce any intexicating effect, been drawn in, and they have recons daid of man is necessary to form the varalcohol to produce any intexicating effect, unless one made a wine cask of his stom
ach.

A side from the case of the rest of the participant of Aside from the grapes required to man- the opposition party through certain turn- tation of juices of grapes and other fruits shipped to market in Philadelphia and tion of the history of this wonderful sesproduces alcohol, but if let alone, nature too late firmwill please settle the same home New York, and eaten at home. Probably sion. Already in their original report on for a brief space of time. Nature 'abhors' 1.000tons would not be too great an es- this matter the committee have placed not only 'a vacuum,' but manifestly on timate. Two hundred tons of grapes. on record opinions adverse to the Secre- of her products, for alcohol is so unstable at a low estimate, were grown in Ham- tary of the Treasury, while admitting that in its attenuated combinations, that is

greater quantity than was raised in all it is now thought that they will be comthe rest of South Jersey. It is no use pelled to reverse their hasty judgement of natural changes which saccharine liquors spontaneously undergo, alcoholwill not survive long enough to do mis-City in growing grapes. They know how not the only Congressman who would be chief. Why not then compel the great to do it, making every rod of ground to benefitted by quarters in a lunatic asycompounding the agent to let it alone? The House in Committee of the Whole Alcohol is a poison; it acts inharmonilicious fruit. And they know how to on the private callendar passed yesterday onely with vital processes in the animal make the wine as it should be made. This 47 private bills out of nearly 500. This organism. In its purest nod hest form, was duly accorded them at our State Pair is working towards an adjournment vigo-it slowly undermines the constitution, and rously. The House passed the bill to hinders or arrests metamorphosis of tispay awards of the Southern Claims Com- suces is its vilo associations, as presented Clocks Cleaned and Repaired. The storm in Philadelphia on Monday mission as last reported. It has refused in these modern times, it kills with the P. M., was accompanied by thunder and to recognize damages in any claim anal- cortainty and almost with the rapidity lighting, and high wind. Buildings were gous to those of the Best claim in Kot- of strychnine and arsenic. We ask again

and thus strike a blow at the reet of the

It is now understood that the McCrea- evil? There is virtue and moral force Important to Fruit-Grow Transportation bill which passed the enough in this country to compel Con-House by a very large majority has been gress to pass laws prohibiting its impor-House by a very large majority has been killed in Committee of the Senate, where tation in any form; and there is virtue it will not be heard from this session. and moral force enough in most, if not in This is very unfortunate, and the responsi- all the States, to compel legislatures to salesmen, feels confident of giving enti bility for such a graceless act of evasion enact laws probibiting its manufacture.

gnawings of human appetite, or prevent a forced emancipation to the tens of the honor of yet moving a repeal of the The Senate having passed with numer | thousands of slaves now subjugated to the

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

City, has kindly furnished us with the following report of the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, which took place on Wednesday, ted to shield an unfaithful public officer.
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> The new act relating to fertilizers was taken up and discussed, and some irregularities being apparent, it was referred to the Executive Committee, to have it supplemented by the next Legislature.

from being permitted to escape, should tion as they were at the time of the cere- been the cause of more sorrow, crime and The Roads received their share of attention, be made to suffer-the extreme penalty of the law. The Republican party can re- mony. Miss Aellie was a favorite there, suffering than all other evil agencies that sort to ne surer means of perpetuating its and will be much missed by those who have afflicted the world. It has caused Committee: the members were requested to furnish the committee with such facts as they

Forest culture, and the trees best adapted to lums with wretched victims, it sends a About one o'clock, the Board was taken to never-ending procession of crime-stained | the College Farm, distant about a mile and a men and women to prison and the gallows. | balf from the College. The farm comprises 99 It appears, from the fact that the pror- What an awind-indictment this is to bring acres, and is most pleasantly located. Prof. B. H. Cook explained the several fertilizers used on the farm and their modes of application, party when he is in disgrace than he ever or of an appropriation of \$25,000 for its was in power. If the party could discove support, that the Civil Service Commiscent sugar! Alcohol is not a natural pro- spection the Board returned to the College, duct; it can only result from a sponta- where a sumptuous lunch was awaiting the neous change which is excited in saccha- hungry State Agriculturists, to which due jus-

> were appointed to visit the several Fairs to be held throughout the State, during the fall. Profs. Smock and Atherton then showed the Board over the College grounds, the new Li-

> > Marriages.

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neer Rutherford will carpet-bag for the Bea beach somowhere about the 10th of June me is as busy as a boo, getting ready, taking plotures of the protty girls and their beaux. and is as mad as a wet hen, to think his machine won't work by moonlight. But never mind, he can take all who come. So harry up.

THE ITEM.

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. The train will leave the Station about 5:30 P. M., every day exceet Sunday. On Saturday Chagga, Wm H.
the fruit will be taken to Sandy Hock and dis-The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company have secured the services, for the charged under the shed, and remain until early Cloudent. Samuel. coming season, of the famous swimmer, Paul | Monday morning market in New York. Boyton, known as the "Pearl Diver," to be on The above arrangements I have made with the alert for swimmers who become reckless, W. S. Snedon, General Manager and Roceiver, Cooper, Ralph. or get beyond their depth, and are unable to at Long Branch, and W. J. Parmentier, Genereturn, by swimming. He is engaged om the ral Freight Agent, at Sandy Hook.

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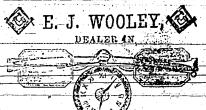
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