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D'DWARD NORTH. MD.,

PHYSICIAN AND BURGEON, HAMMONTON, A. .. Residence an Central Avenue, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles. The "Logan Guards."

On the 16th of April last the "Logan Guards,' of Lewistown, Penna., held a re-union, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. As there were some peculiar-circumstances connected with this company, we will briefly narrate them:

On the 16th of April, 1861, Abraham Lincoln issued his proclamation calling out 75,000 volunteers, 16, regiments of which were to be from Pennsylvania, three of them within three-days, as the Capital was threatened. The "Logan Guards," at that date, numbered 26 men, but in less than one hour from the tapping of the drum the company, now swelled to 106, under command of Capt. Selbeimer, were marching over the Jupiata river, on their way to the South .-Owing to lack of transportation they did not reach Baitimore till the 18th. Here they were met by a turbulent mob of confederate sympathizers, who swore they never should pass through the city to fight their Southern brethren. The original twenty-six members of the company had muskets, but not a single charge of powder, whilst the remainder were entirely unarmed. Une of the members had a box of percussion caps, which he distributed among his comrades. These they placed on their muskers, and holding them at half-cock, marched determinedly towards Camden station. The mob, supposing their weapons to be really loaded, took care not to press them too closely, and they reached the deput in safety-But for this leint they would doubtless have mot the same brutal treatment as the 6th Massachusetts regiment, which arrived there the next day, though the New Egglanders, being fully armed, were able to defend themselves, while the Pennsylvanians were uttorly defenceless. They reac'ed Washington at sundown, and found the city greatly demoralized, but their presence restored confidence at once. Four other companies were with them, but the 'Guards,' having the only few muskets, acted as the escort, and of ourse were the first to enter the Capital. The company served faithfully throughout the war, and furnished to the army 32 commission d officers, four of whom

rose to the rank of General. At the celebration referred to, a Psem, written for the occasion, by a citizen of Hammonton, was recited by Mr. L. T. Snyder, with marked effect, and the thanks of the company were tendered the author for his production. As this is the Fourth of July, we give it below, as a patriotic contribution to "the day we celebrate":-

## THE "LOGAN GUARDS." .

BY JOHN HICKEY.

Now,-when Pleasure's cup is brimming with its sparking flow of cheer, And our comrados, gay and happy, hap'ly gath

ered round us hore .--Let us pause in these blest moments, while no clouds our skies o'ereast,

To review the trying epochs of the now-historic Past.-To recall the painful marches, battles, sieges

undergone. Gloomy watches in the midnight, or assaults at sarly dawn.

When the wing'd globes that issued from the muskets' clam'rous mouth

Were our rude but only welcomes to the fuir and sunny South,-

And, in mosa'ry of the mutual parils and privations shared By our little band of brothers, whom the kindly

Fatos bave spared, To at cut in this, their presence, our affection-

ate regards For the dead as well as living of the gallant "LOUAN GRAUDS."

When, in 'al, young April came with mingled amile and frown. The shrill fife and drum resenant startled peace.

ful Lewistown, Where the only sentence attered by amassing

crowds was one Needing peliber " note nor comment;" " Sumfor has been fired upon !"

And the "lumids," whose scanty numbers searce amounted to a score, Grew and swelled in one brief hour to a hun-

dred men and more. Hands yet wat with perspiration from the mill and workshop now Grasp'd the horay palms still swelt'ring from

the just-abandoned plow ;-Fond subtaces soon were given-young brides

woke from dreams of bliss, imprint, on parting, lov'd lips, a last palpitating kiss, And with teurs, and prayers, and blessings that

small band was watted o'er The "blue Juniata's" waters to its further

sloping shore. Onward, trending to the Southward, press'd . they on their destin'd way, Till the Chesapeake's bright surface, bask'd in

nountide splender lay, Where the "Munumental City's" stately marble shaft of white

Overlook'd the levely picture from its own com manding height. But no cordial greeting met them, no responsive

welcome there, Only glances full of hatred from the mobs. whose baleful glare Seemed more brutish far than human, as hyena

like, they stood, Waiting for the curtain's rising on a car, ival of blood,-

But, though not a single musket held a charge of powder then, The "gorillas" dared not venture to assail those

danntless men, . And, like wild beasts, mad but baffled, felt their threat'ning were in vain, As they saw that little cotumn "Camden Sta

tion" safely gain.

Onward, trailing in the slant rays of the broaddisk'd, sinking son. .

Soon they reached the trembling city, panic stricken Washington, Where a speechless terror brooded, for the fo

had long been known To regard the Nation's city, with its archives as their own .--

But, when Pennsylvania Av'nue echoed back the martial tread Of that sturdy little vanguard, who two million

freemen led, Every doubt and fear evanished, and our rulers

hearts grew strong. For the Conflict of the Ares, for the Battle with the Wrong;

Whilst the for, no longer blatant, knew the crisis now was pass'd, That the civic prize, so tempting, had eluded

them at last. d though yet, in nooks and corners, but wit... bated breath they raved, Their fond dream of conquest fuded-and THE.

CAPITAL WAS SAVED! and in other fields that varguard served their count y long and well,

How they bere the asserves in action let the "roll of honor" tell; For their nobly won promotions and the peo-

plo's rulers' thanks Read the list of g orious Loaders whom they furnish'd from their ranks.

Hardly-carned-distinction was it, gain'd amid the ringing rattle Of the flowing and the ebbing and the lulling

of the battle, When each volley from the muskets like a apitoful prelude runs

To the sullen, guttural shorus of the batt'ry's vengeful guns, And the showers of lead and iron pour like drenching autumn rains,

Though the gushing goods that follow fell in rills from humas veins, Where the late embattled columns, rudely

grush'd and overborne, Lie in tangled heaps and masses, like a field of trainpled corn.

Awful scene of descintion !--why this waste of bloud in strife? Cheaply lost, the tosars deem it-ir it SAVER

THE NATION'S LIFE! Yot will Mom'ry, retrospective, east her lingring, tearful gaze To the loved or last compatriots of our early

manhood's days, And recall the gallant Hulings, whose swift doom it was to pross

With his lifetors form the verdure of the thenthrong'd Wildernoss.

Where the conq'ror, Death, grown envious, senled that dauntless hero's sight, As he led his trusty regiment in the thickest of

the fight :-Fred'ricksburg, where Freeborn, dylag, streve to stem the battle's flood. and the fearless, honored Irwin left some por-

tion of his blood,-Or whore stately Codar Mountain skyward lifts its brow serene,

Spite of petty man's commotion, with itsorows of fadeloss green, Where heroto Cuwden perished, and, borne

down by shot and shell, Nolte, Prints, and Matthews, wounded, but with faces foe-ward, fell.

And to other fields of carnage, where the confligt's rackless course Cost us Morton, Hart, and Hopper, and the true and faithful Nourse,

Whitet, 'mid piles of mangled corses, though on diffrent fields were laid The aspiring hero, Waters, and his friend, the

brave Kinonide .-Ot to those wherein McHwen and young Wents, though wounded sore,

Happ'ly still are left to obser us, and "ro-fight their battles o'er." For the friends who since have left us, the

we may not speak each name, In our heart of hearts we'll treasure their lov'd features as their fame.

For, whilst Honor has a meaning, shall their usings and notions be Heirlooms for their proud descendants-grand

incentives to the free; And, in musing on their actions, share with (bem in foud regret.

Till we, too, shall join that army when our on brief suas have set.

Nor, whitst mingling with the living, can our hearts forget the dear Sharere of our tolls and triumphs who have

lets this nether sphere, But ere May shall twine her rose-wreath on the blushing brow of June.

Shall her fairest scented off rings on their green graves be best ewn. May the coming years prove gracious, and Old .

Time, in his swift flight, Oft renew the festal gladness that illumes our h ll to night.

And may Lewistown remember, those her peaceful borders nurs'd .

In the strife for Right and Freedom reach'd the front or war the first, and the' others strove as nebly, 'tis her proudpeculiar boast

fast HER noble little vanguard LED the coming Union host,--And permit us, ere our parting, to repeat our

fond regards For the absent, dead, and living of the gallant "LOGAN GUARDS!"

### The Comet.

The inhabitants of this part of the world tre likely, be ore long, to enjoy the evening entertainment of a britiant comet. which is now barely visible in the western sky; but it is approaching the earth and up with great velocity, and will soon be a consciouous object in the heavens. Time comet was first seen on the 17th of April, at Ma seilles, France. It was dis-govered here June 8th, by Professon Low-is Switt, of Roduester, N. Y., who gives

the following particulars:
"It is approximately both the sun and the earth with a constantly accelerated velocity, arriving at perincion (nearest, he sau) and periges (nearest the earth) about the 1st of august. I see nothing. therefore, to prevent its being a very coniern sky during the months of July and August. It is now situated, at I o'clock in the morning, directly beneath the polar surr, and about twenty-five degrees from it, and is just visible to the naked eye. With an opera glass it can be easby seen as a hazy nebulous mass, with a oright point a little to one side. Through my releaseope of four and one half mones. apercure, six feet focus, it presents a tail hing the whole field, with a low power of thirty-six. So directly toward us is it moving it seems almost to stand still, its slight deviation from it giving an apparent motion toward B Urse M. ijoris. It is now visible all night, but will soon be so only in the early hours of evening,

setting in the sorthwes . It at the time of its nearest approach to the earth the moon should be absent, we may expect, from present indications, to be treated with accometary display which may rival the transit of Venus in popular ts well as in sois milicinterest. The comes will be brightest on the ovening of August 3, being then 245 times as bright as at the time of discovery, while now it is only 5½ times as bright; and as the moon will be une nt, it will be arbjected to speciroscopio una lysis under circumstuness more favorable than may occur again in many years. It will then be about from Donabola, the brightest star in

To assist those of our randers who are not versed in astronomy to find the comet, the seven oright stars forming what is commonly known as the Dipper, from which the observer will carry imaginary lown to three smaller s are below the Dipper, thence obliquely to the right. where the comet will be found. Just at present a spvglas. or an opera glass will perneeded to assist the vision, a special search will be necessary .- The Scientific American.

The Spanish General Concha was killed on the 28th ult., during an attack by the Republican troopsonthe Carlist entrenchment at Muro, near Estella. Gen Zabala, Minister of War, takes command of the Republican forces. Senor Cortover sucoccils Zabila as Minister of War, and Sagasta, Minister of the Interior, becomes P esident of the Council. Concha's death is considered an event of great political importance as he was held in suspicion by the Madrid Government, and it was believed he intended to proclaim Prince Alphouse King as soon as the compaign against the Carlists was concluded.

The Sands of Dec

O. Mary, go call the cattle hor And call the cattle home And call the cattle home,

Across the sands of Dees, And all alone went she.

The western tide crept up along And o'er and o'er the sand, And round and round the san As far as eye could see,

The rolling mist came down and hid the land Oh! is it weed, or fish, or floating hair,

A tress of golden halr,

A drowned maiden's hair, Above the nets at sea? Was ever salmon yet that shone so fair.

Among the stakes at Dee They rowed her in across the rolling The cruel crawling foam,... The cruel hungry foam,

To her grave beside the sea: But still the boatmen hear her call th

A low-roofed room, in a quiet house,

took up the paper and read aloud for chaplain of the regiment, John Walters, captain in Her Majesty's Fifty-third Foot, to Amy Kerr Donaldson, only child of Philip Donaldson, of Kerr Manor, Dumfriesshire, and 16 Belgrave

square, London."

"Edith," she said at last, "it is foolish to take it in that way. I thought you had more spirit, I did indeed."

There was no answer—nothing but the long, quivering sobs; and she common care and women nurses.

Cholera and favor word live to great events and conty that. It was her profession now; and he must try to get well soon for the sake of—all who loyed him. (She was brave, but she could not say "for his wife's sake.")

"Are you a nun, then, Edith?" he square, London."
"Edith," she said at last, "it is fool-

really loved—"
"Oh, Beta, don't, don't!" broke in a

quiet themselves," the widow said to herself, as she went away, closing the door behind her; and she was right. When, a couple of hours later, she returned to the room, Edith's grief was quite quiet. The girl was lying in a dead faint on the floor, the newspaper still elenched in her small, soft hand. Edith and Mrs. Vaughan were sisters-in-law, the latter having married Garrett Vaughan, the girl's elder brother, half a dozon years back; but her husband was dead now, and Edith who had lived with him since her parents' death, continued to live on with his widow.

Jack Walters, captain in the Fiftythird Foot, paid them a visit,

"Not dangerons," said the came for three days; and so, in addition to his without and half sinding is the complex of the came for three days; and so, in addition to his wetched tents outside the came for three days; and so, in addition to his word of answer? Down that is the war had not prevent the dear, not—but masty hurts, too. The lath as been lying in one of those wretched tents outside the came for three days; and so, in addition to his word of answer? The parents' death, continued to live on with his widow.

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"Not dangerons," asid the surgeon, the newspaper and that half fainting; for in one day, being called to assist in ban dead faint on the floor, the newspaper still elenched in her small, soft hand.

"Don't you know me, Jack?"

"Aye, even in this place and that 'Aye, even in this place and that one with the proposition of prop

third Foot, paid them a visit.

He had known Beatrice Vaughan before her marriage, when she was a gay young London beauty and he a beardless ensign; and in those days there had been talk-of-a-flirtation-between the dark-eyed Miss Trelawney and gay Jack Walters. But it had come to nothing in the end, Beatrice making a not dangerous," Edith faltered, her lips in the end, Beatrice making a not dangerous," Edith faltered, her lips in don't know what you mean, forward to the English chapel at Scutari, and look the return of Mrs. Jack," the girl answered, her innocent eyes wide open with a wonder even he could not misinterpret. "I was never the old house in High street."

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The had known Beatrice Vaughan bethree days; and so, in addition to his arm, has got a touch of fever, which we must look to. A brave lad, too, poor fellow! and will be missed in the regiment when—hallo! nurse, your hands are shaking again. Aren't you all right or the old house in High street.

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out, he took an opportunity of telling Edilith state he had won him so entirely that he could have no rest or happiness till also had promised to be his wife, the work have you here; but I won't have you here; but I won't have you here; but I won't have you leave him little girl could hardly believe him, and raised a pair of sace wondering, forgeth and he almost smiled as alto said.

"Jack, you know I love you, and you had been as a great deal too good for me."

"Jack, you know I love you, and you had nown that a great end to him he head from which the blood cooded slowly, believe him, and raw, with a great end to his head, he head won't have you had been a she came in. Jack was gone by then; and Edilith rused straight to her is steer-in-law, and making a white needs, lace of her prytty little arms for that had you were nearly as needs, poured out the story of her were much surprised; so much so, indeed, that she turned quite white and queer, and seemed to think for some minutes and seemed to th

Malta.

It was three weeks since Edith had heard from Jack when she reached her find a lengthy epistle awaiting her there; for her last letter had told him the day of their return home, and significant her wish for such a welcome.

Alas! her hopes were doomed to disappointment. There was not awalended her wish for such a welcome.

Alas! her hopes were doomed to disappointment. There was not even a line; and she would have written again to repreach him had not Mrs. Vaughan fold her that men hated to be soolded for not writing.

It was in vain they waited week after week, in vain that Edith wrote again.

Young wife.

The night wore slowly on; and from meaning, tossing, and muttering in his shall know you love me too."

And Edith put her fresh lips to his, said kissed him with a prompt obedience which was promising for her married life; after which Jack went to sleep so comfortably, that you see there are soothing as well as awakening kissen, and Edith began to recognize the kind of him with a prompt obedience which was promising for her married life; after which Jack went to sleep so comfortably, that you see there are soothing as well as awakening kissen, and Edith began to recognize the kind bug, and no extensive destruction by grasshoppers.

"I say, Sambo, does yo know what makes de corn grow so fast when you let the manure on it?" "No., I don't had one of him see of the doctor in providing that serven. Had he done otherwise, I fear the doctor in providing that serven. Had he done otherwise and post her in the prospects are of lating to his, shall know you love me too."

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And Edith put her fresh lips to his, shall know to hird satisfact leaving the ceredular developes of the which had done on the post of the post of lating as well as awakening the seep so of the which you see there are seed to most of lating the post her had life; after which Jack went to sleep so of set when you

They heard incidentally of balls and very quickly and gently. Now, I don't which had nearly blighted their two They heard incidentally of balls and very quickly and gently. Now, I don't which had nearly blighted their two gateties at Malta, later of Lieutenant know whether there was anything in lives; for on the following day the and later still of the regiment being aroused some nerve in Jack's being; Mrs. Vanghan's death; as also a letter but it most certainly woke him from the fickle lover himself; nor was the peaceful sleep Edith's wentle ministrations had procured him; and when the peaceful sleep Edith's work him from barely six months after his departure, she raised her hisad, Jack's eyes were woven the plot to part the two young lovers.

Mrs. Vanghan came into the sitting open and his voice, very feeble, but the lovers of work the plot to part the two young and saddened girl to her side, first told her gently that she was the bearer of sunken to the ground in her embarass.

It was a year of great events and —only that It was her profession now:

in her hand, and calling the now pale and saddened girl to her side, first told her gently that she was the bearer of bad news, and then read her the paragraph already quoted.

Edith Vanghan did not recover from her fainting fit for many hours, and when consciousness did return, the doctor who had been called in gave strict injunctions that no agitating topic should be alluded to in her presence.

The poor child seemed completely ill."

The poor child seemed completely ill. "Ill!" Jack repeated, more wonders and petting with the mute impassive news for when I stopped that her gently that she was the bearer of sunken to the ground, in her embarasses so poor, and I hated poverty, so I threw the sunken to the ground, in her embarasses in ment at being so discovered; but she in over for Garrett Vaughan. And saferwards, when Jack came back to find me a widow, and I thought I could after when we will be able to forget that the eyes regarding afterwards, when Jack came back to find me a widow, and I thought I could afterwards. The will her extended; the extender the result was anything afterwards, when Jack came back to find me a widow, and I thought I could afterwards. The will her extender the eyes regarding afterwards, when Jack came back to find me a widow, and I thought I could afterwards. The will her extender the eyes regarding afterwards, when Jack came back to find me a widow, and I thought I could afterwards. The will her extender the extender the extender the sumken of south the ground that the eyes regarding afterwards, when Jack came

your things, you will be able to travel to morrow?"
She only answered, "Yes, Beta."
It came to pass that when Mrs.
Yaughan, congratulating Edith on the improved appetite and spirits her residence in London had given her, proposed returning home again, she was met by an unexpected obstacle. She, indeed, might go; but Edith had set her heart on remaining and becoming one of the sisters in the modest little thouse of Mercy over which a new-found friend held wise and gentle sway. Mrs.
Vaughan let her stay.

"No, no; it is Edith," the girl said, storoubled, Jack, or I must go away. The doctor said you were to be kept quiet."
He did not pay the least attention to her words, but lay holding her fast, and gasping for breath; but when she was slient, he said, quickly—"Go on. Speak to me again, or I can't believe it. My brain seems whirling."

Frightened lest the fever might reor one of the sisters in the modest little turn, Edith knelt down, and raised his friend held wise and gentle sway. Mrs.
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The did not pay the least attention to her words, but lay holding her fast, and gasping for breath; but when she was slient, he said, quickly—"Go on. I should have pitied you. But once turn, Edith knelt down, and raised his head on her arm, begged him, in her soft, cooing tones not to excite himself. She was there to nurse him and others

The did not really thought you will trust in me so implicitly, that it was mere child's play to outwit you would trust in me so implicitly, that it was mere child's play to outwit you; and if I had not really thought you might easily make a better match, I should have pitied you. But once it was never child's play to outwit you is and if I had not really thought you might easily make a better match, I should have pitied you. I sarried him to her was a self-turn, Edith knelt down, a if you had remembered, was also ata-tioned at Malta; and it was only copy-ing it from the East Dumbleshire pa-

Manor, Dumirlessnire, and 16 Beigrave square, London."

"Edith," she said at last, "it is foolish to take it in that way. I thought you had more spirit, I did indeed."

There was no answer—nothing but the believe ever were lying low those spoke again, rather uncomfortably this imploring a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the soon followed—notably among the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the soon followed—notably among the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the soon followed—notably among the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the soon followed—notably among the believing in a man who has forgotten all about you, and I don't believe ever were lying the soon followed—notably among the live of the House of Mercy and four of her sisters.

Now, one of these four was Edith gash and pressingly to be allowed to soon fallowed the soon and and pressingly to be allowed to soon followed—notably among the believing in a man who has forgotten and hidden in sobs. "I cannot bear it. Oh! I cannot, cannot bear it. Oh! of the louse of the cannot cannot bear it. Oh! I cannot, cannot bear it. Oh! I cannot, cannot bear it. Oh! Cannot per, and altering a letter and figure. I

Jack Walters. But it had come to nothing in the end, Beatrice making a much better match by marrying young Doctor Vaughan, the fashionable physician of St. Gurthold's on Sea.

It was so easy to Edith to love those about her, that it was little wonder that Jack Walters soon made himself master of the tender little heart, so fresh and unstained in its virginal simplicity; but when one day, Mrs. Vaughan being out, he took an opportunity of telling out, he took an opportunity of telling Edith that she had won him so entirely that he could have no rest or happiness of the tender little heart, so fresh and unstained in its virginal simplicity; but when one day, Mrs. Vaughan being Edith that she had won him so entirely that he could have no rest or happiness of the tender little heart, so fresh and unstained in its virginal simplicity; but I won't have you leave him for anyone else, no matter who calls you; and just sit still, and keep your

reproach him had not Mrs. Vaughan to told her that men hated to be socided for not writing.

It was in value they waited week after week, in vain that Edith wrote again.

"Poor Jack!" murmered screen. Had he done otherwise, I fear the preceding scene might have rather the preceding scene might hav

Do Something.

ie world seems cool to you

lindle fires to warm it!

Winters that deform it.

arts as frozen as your own

To that radiance gather;

n will soon forget to moan, Ah! the choefless weather!"

he world's a "vale of tears,"

ile, till rainbows span it,

the the love that life ender

w them how dark sorrow's stream

ands with hope's bright river!

Twas the Wind.

ting by the fire waiting for the year to come in, golden-haired rude crouched on the hearth rug,

Clear from clouds to fan it.

your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that abover;

A new invention has just been to render drops. which is said to render drops. It consists a sufficient number of folds to cont the pessessary amount of air. The tu is placed doncealed in a double env ope forming a shirt. It terminates a mouthplece, which shuts with the of a simple copper button. The ope tion is simple in the extreme, and swimmer or immersed person enough air for a whole day. When apparatus comes to diminish in yo apparatus comes to diminish in volutitis easy to expand it again by it principal tube in deep water with any effort or difficulty. The trial is witnessed at the Henry the Four Baths, when the inventor, M. Gosse a showed its properties. He stood uright, the hands raised above the hea when the water did not come above t shoulders; he then floated on his bawith his arms crossed. The apparation has a water hands the shoulders. can be worn under the clothes lik flannel waistcoat. It extends from neck to the knees, fastened in fro a row of buttons. It is composed of double flannel, in the midst of which India rubber tube circulates, start from the top of the chest, ascend the left side of the neck, and follow the central line of the back; there divides in two branches, encircling thighs as far as the knees. From central part of the principal to twelve to fifteen lesser tubes diverge make the round of the body, and me in front where the row of This improvement on the life-belt said to be certain to supersede all isting appliances in teaching swimm or saving life from shipwreck.

The U. S. Currency Question. The new Currency bill is signed by the President of the United States, and of course, is now a law by the followin

provisions:—

1. It sanctions the increase of legal-tender circulation from \$356,000 000 to \$382,000,000.

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2. It promises that beyond this point there shall be no inflation, and require also that there shall be no reduction without consent of Congress.

3. It substantially abolishes the difference between the consent of Congress. ference between greenbacks and Nation at bank notes, since the greenbacks are no longer required as part of the bank

ome vividly home to her, or haply sobered by the reflection that she reserves.
4. It reduces the reserves which the National banks are required to keep to 5 per cent, and thus substantially addr rear in society. s a long, irregular, many-cornere to the active circulation \$30,000,000.

5. It provides for transferring \$55,000,000 of the National bank circulation from Eastern to Western banks. Five years and four months ago the legal-tender circulation was \$356,000,000; the semi-legal-tender, or bank cir. culation, was \$293,000,000, and the fractional currency was \$37,000,000, making a total of \$686,000,000. Now, third teen years since greenbacks were first made use of, the legal-tender circulation is \$382,000,000, the semi-legal-tender circulation \$350,000,000, and the fractional currency \$47,000,000, being in all \$779,000,000. The increase in

five years is \$93,000,000, or fourteen

Where Jet is Found. Jet is found in various districts of England, notably near Whitby in Yorkshire. It occurs also in Spain, in Saxony, and in the amber districts, on the Prussian shores. of the Baltic. Scientific men, in the lan-guage of mineralogy, say that jet is a varielongated masses, sometimes in the form of branches, with a woody structure; that its fracture is conchoidal or shelly its lustres brilliant, and resinous, and its color velvet? black; that it is about twenty per cent. heavier than water; that it burns with a greenish flame, emits a bituminous odor while burning, and leaves a yellowish ash. But the Whithy folks can adduce many reasons for thinking that jet, in some of its forms at any rate, must have been at one time in a semi-liquid state, quite unlike coal derived from a ligneous origin.

Man and Mortality. According to Siegwart, the earth is inhabited by 1,381,000,000 human be-

\_\_\_1,000,000

The rate of mortality is 33,383,333 overy year; or nearly 60 every second.
Only 1 in 10,000 reaches the 100th year; only 1 in 500 the 65th year.

Married people live longer than un-

married ones.
Only 65 persons in 1,000 contract

COOL SELF-DESTRUCTION. - A SEASONable hint as to the laws of health for those who wish to "cool themselves off" too rapidly, may be derived from the example of an unfortunate man in St. Louis. Suffering from profuse perspiration, the man in question, who was a bar-keeper, climbed into a great ice-chest used for cooling lager-beer. It cooled him so effectually that when he

you mustn't." Ab, I could sliake my-self now to think of it! "But one New Year's Eve\_yes, it

was just eighteen years ago—Ben came and spent the day. And we had a little carpet dance, and Ben danced with me ever so many times, and we danced the new year in together; and what the time came for him to go I went to the door with him I generally did—to show him out.

"And Ben turned round upon after I had opened the door, and he had just crossed the threshold—turned round with his face quite white, and his voice husky. 'Jenny,' he said, in a sort of a hoarse whisper—'Jenny, I a sort of a hoarse-whisper—Jenny, I love you; will you be my wife?' And he tried to take hold of my hand to draw me to him. And I was frightened, dear, and stepped back; and somebody at that moment opened the glass door at the other end of the passage, and a gust of wind 'roared' in, and slammed the big hall door right in Ben's face.

And I set down at the foot of the stars. gust of wind roared in, and slammed the big hall door right in Ben's face.

And I sat down at the foot of the stairs gaing herself to Mr. Gerald Montressor, and oried. I never saw Ben again, not for years."

"You are under a mistake, Mr. Montressor, and slammed gaing herself to Mr. Gerald Montressor, and oried. I never saw Ben again, not for years."

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wed in the lap of her sunt Jane, is a savey young lady of eighteen, dertrude, with a short upper lip to scornfully curling; but she is ning enough when she smiles. Jane is thirty-five, with the pensoftened face we used to admire in for years."

"Oh, aunt," cried Gerty, "why didn't you run after him? I would."

"Ah, my dear," interposed Aunt Polly, "we were very differently brought up."

"But I'd have opened the door and the door

Sits on the farther side; and in shouted to him."

"Well," said Aunt Jane, blushing singlety. I did open the door after deminity of the occasion. He is to estiting up till midnight, and a deal later, and does not trouble life much about the past, except in ologic or historic aspects. But Jane is a sensitive, gifted creaprofoundly sympathetic, with a noble face and deep luminous Sha is in the behilf of later. And deep right into the source of the service of those in whom I trusted so implicitly—shouted to him."

"Such a love of a man," said the young shouted to him."

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It ras up stairs, to the very topmost room, where there was a window from which you could see right into the nabob's grounds. And there was Ben, with a saidy beard and a white hat. Herewas quarreling with a dark woman, with a saidy beard and a white hat. He was quarreling with a dark woman a head taller than he—Lady Ben, of course; and there was a hideous syah standing by with—No, the baby was the white silk dress was ordered, and the room to bad," said Aunt Jane, biting her not so bad," said Aunt Jane, biting her not so bad," said Aunt Jane, biting her later than he—lady Ben, of course; and there was a hideous syah standing by with—No, the baby was the white silk dress was ordered, and the clergyman engaged to perform the ceremony, when a telegram arrived from—Europe, demanded by Gen. Upton, into several and stretched themselves

Title is such a darling man," said Miss always brings to the spectator of all their exercises, and in which they, too, seem to derive great pleasure. This is always brings to the spectator of all their exercises, and in which they, too, seem to derive great pleasure. This is always brings to the "Point" crowds of people, with their lunch baskets, prepared to stay as long as the amuse-bending Mrs. Brooks' instant presence at all dompanies, some of which advanced distance of over half a mile, where it struck in a swamp. The occupant was generally makes pantomimo ges, as though she were beating the course; and there was a hideous ayah rum; but Aunt Jane goes on with ning eyes, heedless of the irrevernot so bad," said Aunt Jane, biting her

of her junior.

rty, however, is rather silent and in to-night. Perhaps it is that the the of the ruthless flight of time one vividly home to her, or haply might have been very different if the door hadn't slammed. sobered by the reflection that she ill unaffianced at the end of her final sigh. "Twas the wind."

in an old-fashioned country
At one end is a low window A Young Bride Burned to Death, In Cincinnati, says a local journal, a ooks upon a lawn and large gar young man of twenty-seven, named John Vandenburg, was married to Anna

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obe appear a size and legacy and the further angle is adopted.
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terribly so, but not necessarily fatal.

ys, and somehow Ben and I were a good deal together, and he d to take a fancy to me." h, you were very fond of him; hell me!" oried Polly.

ell, perhaps I was," said Aunt with another sigh. "At all events with another sigh. "At all events lish language, wrote: "Be not surprised in write so perfectly well in English but since it am here i speak and with another sigh. "At all events ent on for three years, and Ben ever said anything to me—not ng particular, you know,"
I see years!" cried Gerty, in ment. "Fancy! and never pro-Goodness me! I'd have brought book in three months."

I we were very differently brought those days, Gerty. Why, I was a baby in such matters, a very

those days, Gerty. Why, I was a baby in such matters, a very compared with you; and yet I out your age, if not older. Why, I think I'd said a word to him all three years but just 'Yes, Ben,' No, Ben,' Yes, I was a little dare say, Gerty; I can see it We would go out for long walks er, too; and Ben would talk all of nonsense to me—about love, oun; and all I could say to him the chief, you shouldn't say such it' 'Oh. Ben, you shouldn't say such it' 'Oh. Ben, you shouldn't, in-

Oh, Ben, you shouldn't, in-Ben, how can you?' Ben, 119,000 Israelites live in France.

THE FALSE ALARM,

too much confidence in him, Bertha?"

The pretty young widow laughed, and look her head. "You are such an unbeliever, Mrs. Portman. Have I not trusted him in 80 far that I have promised one day to become his wife? And, that once conceded, all other trust becomes a matter of less conse. Miss Josepha Johnson gave a secret of

had passed through the fiery ordeal of experience, and profited withal. Bortha Brooks was only four and twenty; the widow of a man whom she had a with all the widow calmiv—and then followed: Mrs. Portman was a matron of fifty, who because her father bade her do so. Old General Brooks had lived only four years after the marriage, and the young widow was left with two cherry-cheeked little girls, and helf a million of money by way of reand half a million of money by, way of re-

irs gaging herself to Mr. Gerald Montressor,

ot. "a model man."

He was President of half a dozen benevolent societies, Director of as many more, Chairman of a Charitable Committee, and had the whole book of Psalms at his tongue's end.

"Such a dozen to the popular rumor by early specific popular for a mistake, Mr. Montressor, said she. "You and your darling Josepha may clear out as soon as you please!"

"Bertha-!" Mr. Montressor's classic jaw fell, his eyes expanded. "Bertha! Alive and well? Has Providence worked a miracle ?"

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when a telegram arrived from Europe, demanding Mrs. Brooks' instant presence at the death-bed of her only brother.

"You surely will not think of going, Berinto a long line, with other companies

into a long line, with other companies remaining within supporting distance in the rear. The skirmish line went forha?" pleaded the bridegroom elect.
"I shall go," Mrs. Brooks answered quietly. "It is a duty from which I may not shrink." ward a short distance, and each man threw himself on the ground and be-And she went, resolutely refusing the

And she went, resolutely refusing the escort of Mr. Montressor.

"Because," she said, "I would rather know that my little ones are safe under your fatherly care."

"Because," she said, "I would rather them invisible enemy. Then they picked themselves up and rushed a little further to the front and did some more

Miss Josepha Johnson of yours, the day "Impossible!" gasped Bertha. "He is such a dear man," quoted Mrs.

son, "although I should have preferred "But don't you think you are reposing around the hem of the veil, and Do much confidence in him, Bertha?" get out of the way, Blanche and Bessie, you

> "No you will not," said a soft, firm voice Miss Josepha Johnson gave a screech of terror and dismay.

calmly—and then, followed by Mrs. Port-man, she walked down stairs into the drawing-room, where Mr. Montressor was leisure-ly reading the paper.

"Is that you, my darling Josepha?" he asked, without turning his head. "Come here and give your Jerry a kiss." concave bottom of a milk-can came near

"Such a dear man," said all the old dence has revealed to me the real character of those in whom I trusted so implicitly—

An account of a deer-hunt in Pocs hontas county, West Virginia, in the neighborhood of the headwaters of the Greenbrier river, says that 87 deers and two bears were killed by a party of eight

In these days of coal monopoly it is Before she sailed, however, she made a shooting, but the unseen troops seemed shooting, but the unseen troops seemed will—to Mrs. Portman's utmost dismay—to be too heavy, for the right was driven by the shear children her property. Her all.

was by the two non-commissioned officers of artillery against the invading swarm of small boys who scoured the field for discharged cartridges, and the curious spectators who strayed into the face of danger. Their victory was easy, though the boys carried off their spoil. Thus ended adesperate though bloodless strife.

We will listen to any one's convic A boy, having heard of sailors haveing up anchors, wanted to know if it was seasickness that made them do it. Beware of those who measure their love by their interest, for pires when the other is attained.

Items of Interest.

Chicago has not less than four to six ousand young men who have no bus

Contentment, which protects its votaries from baseness, is better than opulence, which exposes its owners to The reflection of the sun from the

causing a disastrous conflagration at Palmyra, Wis. The brewers tell us that the produc-tion of beer in the United States is

equivalent to three glasses a day for each male adult. The explosion of a bottle of sods-

water in the hands of George Fecher of Atlanta, Ga., severed an artery and put the man's life in danger.

Teaching a Boy,

other victory was being won, and this

"They are to be packed off to a boardingschool, for Miss Josepha Johnson has had
quite enough of them already, and Mr.
Montressor isn't fond of children, now that
their mother's eye is off him, and the property is in his own control. So you see the
consequences of that Quixotic will of yours,
Rertha."

Mrs. Brooks' lips were compressed.

"The man is a false villain" she cried.
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Signs,—The popular superstition regarding the days on which it is lucky
or unlucky to trim the finger nails is
expressed in an old rhyme thus:

Cut them on Monday, cut them for wealth;
Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for news;
Cut them on Tuesday, a new pair of shoes;
Cut them on Firlday, you'll cut them for woe;
Cut them on Bunday, a lourney to go;
Cut them on Sunday, you'll out them for evil,
their draw upon the can always extent draw upon the paternal pocket.
A stingy lad is despicable, a stime, their draw upon the paternal pocket.
A stingy lad is despicable, a stime, a time, when the can always time, when the can always time, when the can always and to any extent draw upon the paternal pocket.

A stingy lad is despicable, a prodigal lad on the road to rui Mrs. Brooks' tips were compressed.

"The man is a false villain," she cried.

"Just exactly what I've always thought myself," retorted Mrs. Portman, "but you wouldn't believe a word of it!"

"Let us go to them at once," cried Mrs. Brooks, the fifful color coming and going in fover flushes on her cheek. "The idea of sending my children away to boarding-school—my little pet lambs?"

Miss Josepha Johnson was trying on the wedding dress in Mrs. Brooks' own bedroom, when the bell rang.

"11'll do pretty welf," said Miss Johnson the properties of the p

An Editor's Experience.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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In the full moonlight."

An Aged Will.

A curious Massachusetts will, dated 1823, has been found. The old gentleman making the will in the town of Lexington bequeathed to his wife not only the sum of \$15 a year, and enough two men sets to be a candidate for the sherty to pass and repass up this frost stairs and out at the front house, "with their years and out at the front house, "with that the front house of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up this frost stairs and out at the front house of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up the front of the claim of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up the front of the claim of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up the front of the claim of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up the front seats and out at the front house of the wells, and a right to two seats in pass and repass up the front seats and out at the front house the front house was run into by an house, so long as she shall live."

In this country. In this way they take advantage of our misfortunes, not only to keep up the war against the republic, but fill their own pookets with American gold, as usual. If the port of this Government or of the Cuban republic, for instance, had control, matters would be different, and our misfortunes and our at the front door to either the front door the front of the front the material of which this country. In this way they take advantage of our misfortunes, not only to time the profit ow prokets with the town of the fill the own profit of the Cuban republic, f

in a few minutes. The Kars had 340 persons ... Farm Garden and Household.

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"Will, my dang. I recked Two had seemed a big believed Recease in the Seemed and the Seemed and See

Conshehoghen, Penn says Max . The season is now near at hand when Consh-hocken Penn. says Max

Adeler, is a "city set on a hill," or rather on the side of a hill. It stretches from the Schröllich it was not the top, which is about 150 feet above to the top, which is about 150 feet above to the top, which is about 150 feet above to the top, which is about 150 feet above to the water level. Last summer they determined to introduce water to the huge reservoir upon the summit of the huge reservoir upon the summit of the work was done and the reservoir pumped full of water, Mr. Bunder, who lives down near the river, had a patent fire plug of his own invention placed in was not altogether the heat of the sun since I saw in a newspaper an account of a case of sunstroke, written by the party himself. After suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering a long time, and having to a considerable degree recovered and the reservoir in the reservoir in the reservoir and the recovered and the recovered are the recovered and the recovered and t pumped full of water, Mr. Bunder, who lives down near the river, had a patent fire plug of his own invention placed in front of his house. One day, Before the water had been turned on by the company, Bunder had his unale Horace up from the city to dinner, and he took the old gentleman out to explain the fire plug to him. After unscrewing the fire plug to him. After unscrewing the top and examining the interior, Bunder's uncle took a seat on the plug and began to discuss with Bunder the questions of "Cessarism and the depression in the price of pig iron." In the very-heat of the controversy, the Suprementation and the pression in the price of pig iron." In the very-heat of the controversy, the subject of washing out the pipes. Two minutes afterwards, Bunder saw his uncle Horace suddenly shoot twenty feet into the air, followed by a column of water six six inches thick; and during the succeeding quarter of an hour while the fountain continued to play, old Horace Bunder remained on the top of that column, bouncing about with his legs pointing in quick succession to all points of the compass, and to the earth and the sky, sometimes resting on the pit of his book, but on the plug of his book, but the play of his book, but the plug of his book in the plug of his book and his his his parts of his book, b

his head, sometimes resting on the pit of his stomach, sometimes with the water in the small of his back, but never for a moment at rest. Bunder tried to turn the patent valve in the plug but it wouldn't work, and he could only stand there and feel sick as he waited for his venerable relative to come down. At last the old fish'did descend all of a sudden, landing upon his back in the mud. Any other man would have expressed himself in violent language, but Horace merely rose, squeezed the water out of his hair, picked up his hat and shook it, glanced contemptuously at Bunder, went up and kicked the patent fire plug, jammed his hat firmly over his eyes, took the four o'clock tran the firmly over his eyes, took the four o'clock tran in to town, and before he changed his clothes altered his will so that \$40,000 that he intended for Bunder goes to any man who will invent an infernal machine which will exterminate Bunder's patent rights, for that fire plug can be had at a sacrifice.

heat of the sun upon the head was much of his head was much excleded."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's District, which was a limit of his back, but he patent registed as her world on phis hat compound Extract of Smart-Weed; or Water Pepper, that is destined to become as celebration of a sudden, landing upon his back of such set of water weed or Water Pepper, that is destined to become as celebration of a suddent because a subject of a suddent become as celebration of the much and shook it, glanced contemptuously to a lappy combination is such as to make it a very summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, Febrile and Shook it, glanced contemptuously summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, Febrile and Infanmatory Attacks, Rhoumatism and to town, and before he changed his clothes altered his will so that \$40,000 that he intended for Bunder goes to any summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, Feb

An India correspondent writes: "I approached Rungpore with great interest, for I had heard that distress was so severe there that men had been reduced to the expedient of selling their wives, and I felt curious to know what proportion of the sexes is nearly equal, there are not women enough left for the poorer classes, and a system of practical polyandry prevails. No wife is safe; the young unmarried men seduce even mothers of families away from their homes; and more cures of relative facilitation any lady may secure by using Hadam's Macholia Halm.

Ye Old Mexican Mustang Limiment, has produced more cures of relative facilitation, neuralgia, homes; and men who have one or more sprains, scalds, burns, sait rhoum, soro nipples, wives of their own will deprive a poorer man of his single wife. Fathers and other male relatives, taking advantage of the scarcity in the marriage market, will, after giving away a woman in marriage, and taking her price, get posseswill, after giving away a woman in marriage, and taking her price, get possession of her on occasion of a visit home

ments put together. It will do what is promised acting as a corrective upon that forgan, gently exple all morbid matter from the allmentary canal, and imparts a healthful activity to the sluggish and marry her to a second husband, obtaining by this means the purchase progress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on

MONEY Easily made by selling TEAS at in whose possession they may be for the time being, and a wife runs away spidemtediseases.

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seen. In stature many are stunted,

and deformities of all kinds are preva-

The Christiansburg, Va., Messenger, THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE OF SAYS: "We once rode up to a farm AN OLD NURSE. mouse in this county to spend the day.
We found the farmer's wife alone in the kitchen preparing dinner. The farmer was at his tan yard hard at work. The two sons were in the field gathering corn and running the field gathering to the field gathering corn and running the field gathering corn and running the field gathering to the field gathering corn and running the field gathering corn and running the field gathering to the field gathering corn and running the field gathering corn and countries to make the field gathering corn and countries to make the field gathering corn and countries to make the field gathering corn and countries to the field gathering corn and corn was at his tan-yard hard at work. The two sons were in the field gathering corn and running the farm. One daughter was in the weaving room making materials for family wear. The other daughter cleaning up the house and then to the sewing. There was no hireling upon the farm, no man servant nor maid servant, no boy or girl. The work of the whole farm and family weaper.

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Columbus discovered America, but it

amount of distress this represented; coases to draw from the scale the natural lubri-for I have known men, and not in a cant which is its sustenance, its vitality is, as it amount of distress this represented; for I have known men, and not in a state of distress, who would have been extremely glad to give their wives nway free gratis and for nothing. The solution of the little problem as regards Rungpore may be gathered from the following cheerful quotation: The people generally are of a low type of intelligence, and morals among the Mohammedans are at the lowest ebb. Every Mohammedan who can afford it have and lates who pessess these charms have has two or more wives, and since the has two or more wives, and since the reason to be thankful to Mother Nature; yet, after

This state of immorality may account in some measure for the low physical type of the people of Rungpore. A less well-favored and generally degraded and mean-looking race I never have or other injurious ingredients usually used worm preparations. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,

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pheasant from December 15th to October 1st; renalty \$15 each bird; woodcock from January 1st tog July 5th, penalty \$10; gray snipe from May 1st to October al'v \$50; gray squirrel from January 1st to this manner. to July 1st, penalty \$5; fox and black. Work has already been commenced on squirrel same period and fine; rabbit from January 1st to November 1st, penalty \$5; salmon trout from October 1st to March 1st, penalty \$10 each; brook trout same; black bass from March 1st to May 1st, penalty \$25 each offence; pike or nickerel the same.

The new bankrupt law allows forty days sary to throw him into bankruptcy. An rons. nvoluntary bankrupt can get his dis-

# PHII ADELPHIA, June 27.

charge of debt.

of one hundred and twenty-nine square | their health. miles, and having 120,000 buildings, has -size, and no persons who locks up their from his birth. His name is Mr. John they owed three, they must be working ries from New York, will be given on

by the rear portion of the building, and entire course of study prescribed at the upon in average years. remaining frequently for days in bouses, University, and graduated with the first. The crops are unusually abundant at these children's excursions.

awaiting a sawrable chance to remove honor in his class, and with the highest remuneratives are and this year there their plunder. A favorite way of folding testing on the professors, especially the dollar to move them professors, especially the dollar to move them. roof. We know of a large establishment, that was successfully robbed in this manner a few months ago.

By many it is thought unfashionable to The number of promenaders of Chestnut St. have considerably diminished, and -tation against him remained unanswered; everything betokens that the mountains

MOONLIGHT CARNIVAL.

We had a moonlight carnival at the per cont. per annum. a proportional amount of business with a It was for the benefit of the Centennial statement of its receipts and expenditures, try has been decreased considerably. The proportionally small loss, in comparison fund, which insured its success. Seven- Our Government makes public no state- legislation of Congress affords at least with business of the Post-Office Depart ty-five musicians discoursed excellent ment-until 6.76 months after the end of another year for the debtor class to keep ment during his administration of affairs, music, and deaping was kept up till a late the fiscal year. The new Secretary of the up this process of paying debts in the THE GAME LAWS.—The fellowing classification of the Centennial Celebration, duce a more beneficial reform than to tracted, and should as much be done in sification of the game laws of New Jer- and any enterfainment for the aid of it commence giving us an official weekly way of closing out accounts another year sey, showing the periods in which it is is liberally patronized. We wish we could statement of receipts and expenditures, as been done since last September, the u-lawful to kill various kinds of game, add that the receipts of the carnival equaland the penalties attached, will bu of in- led the attendance, but it seems that of the beginning of the fiscal year. Such readiness for specie payments.—Sentinel terest to sportsmen: Under a penalty of the five thousand persons who participas statistics, in addition to the information of Freedom. \$15 for each bird, it is not lawful to kill ted directly in the carnival, only eighteen qual from January 1st to November 1st; hundred paid for their tickers. If the revenue is expenditure, would be of great operations of the Women's Centennial value to the business community. As it Committee are to be carried on in this is, being able only to make a rough guess manner, we think the fewer carnivals they at the revenue, and a still wilder one at have the better. When a number of our the disbursements, we cannot account for 1st, penalty \$10; rail and reed birds from laboring people have contributed a day's the improvement shown in the Govern-December 1st to Sepember 1st, penalty wages to the Centennial, and our seams ment's finances as compared with last \$5; upland plover from J.:nuary 1st to tresses are urged to contribute their mites year's record. August 1st, penalty \$10; prairie chicken to the "glorious cause" it seems a shame The receipts from internal revenue dur A heavy fall of snow is reported on the not to kill until 1880, penalty \$50; deer that such an army of dead-heads should ing the month to date have been \$7,694, - 39th, on Cape Breton Island, east of from December 1st to October 15th, pen- be allowed to sponge off the carnival in 000 which makes the revenue for the fis- Nova Scotia.

ed forward with vigor.

A NEW BRIDGE There is a strong effort being made here which will no doubt be successfull, to have the Schuylkill bridged at Walnut Street. Property owners representing three hundred millions worth of real estate, have ished revenues which followed for some to elapse before a merchant or trader who petitioned Councils to have the bridge fails to pay his commercial paper is liable built, and the project generally is a poputo be thrown into bankrupicy, and also re- lar one. The bridge would greatly onqui.es an assent of one-tourth in number bance the value of real estate in West and one-third in value of creditors to Philadelphia, and prove a great conventhrow a debtorinto bankruptcy. Proceed- ience. There are now two bridges being ings may be discontinued whenever the built acress the Schuylkill, one at Caldebtor pays those secured debts which lowhill street, and the other at South st., trade interests can face the prospects of were the ground of throwing him into and the Girard Avenue bridge has just Fall business with two definite facts bebankrupfoy, or whenever, with the con- been completed. In addition to those, fore them, so far as legislation on finance letter of acceptance, expresses his approsent of the court, be and a majority of we are to have a temporary bridge at the is concerned. Frat: The authorized wol- val of their platform of principles. unce of the proceedings. When a loan is the increased amount of travel which will amount larger than has been found suffice, a chief clerk in a Department of made to a bankrupt in good faith, and then take place. There are no signs of cient in very active times, and has at the the Treasury, has been appointed Assist

park for the Centennial, to accommodate ume of the circulation is fixed at an made to a pankrupt in good faith, and "jobbery" about the new bridge-project, same time been mobilized by the release ant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed ing him to pull through, it shall be con- but it seems to be necessary for the con- of the rese-ve on the back circulation. Mr. Sawyer. sidered as having actual value, and the venience of our citizens living across the Second: Inflation is at an end. It will sidered as having actual value, and the river. The new bridge will cost about never be scriously proposed again and building and the Exposition building to security shall not be invalidated by pro-deedings in bankruptcy. A voluntary \$1,500,000. The travel across the river any further legislation will look toward the Centennial, has been awarded to a storices to suit averybody. bunkrupt may have his discharge it his is immense. The Chestnut and Walcut hard money and specie recamption, probwe'll known builder, R. J. Dobbins, his have his discharge it his Street Railway, one of the roads which ably not in any violent form but easy ap bid being the lowest, and amounting to same number of his creditors as is neces- forty-five cars to accommodate their pat- their vaults are full, money, so far as they CHILDREN'S PREE EXCURSIONS.

jority of the creditors join, where upprove been to let the poor children of our city ished. On these points the advance vice, where if all or half that is said of the court for the release and dissect the country, and enjoy the fresh air. From Gur Own Correspondent. to the hest advantage by a committee that the effects of the September panic Twice a week an excursion, which is tree trade than in producing disaster. The

TRIUMPH OVER DIFFICULTIES

by our police force, which has not grown ated from the University of Pennsylvania ness. If, then, the merchants as a class arrive.

block, through their trap-doors on the ple to young men who have been more favored, and yet have not been ambitious have fallen off and the stocks at all kinds to educate themselves.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. It is not generally known that we have promise of a satisfactory business, especiremain here during the summer, and in our Park a Zoological Garden, that some families who have a scarcity of will conpare favorably with any in the of life. The stagnation in railroad entermoney and brains, give out that they world. Agents are at present traveling prise, the iron interest, building operahave gone to the "springs" and close the through different parts of the world, pur- tions and other departments that have front portion of their mansions, and live chasing rate animals to add to the collectraded too far in the fiture will continue a sort of hermit life in their back build-tion, and there is now on the way, from ings, keeping up communication with the Omaha, thirty animals, and one hundred Their restoration to be unprecedented oxiside world through their back gate. and seventy birds, which is part of a consignment from Australia. FINANCIAL.

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they would afford in regard to the public

cal year something more than half a mil- Harvesting has begun in many portion lion of dollars above the estimate made of California, and the yield of grain is dethe Centennial grounds and will be push- by the Commissioner of Internal Reve- scribed as "enormous." nue. The receipts for the remainder of June will probably amount to half a million of dollars, and it will thus raise the to this country by the so called padroni. receipts for the fiscal year more than a full million of dollars above the estimates made by the Commissioner. Considering the effect of the panic, and the dimintime upon it, this result is regarded as

> Gold closed at 1111 BROADBRIM. Truly thine,

Prospects for Fall Trade. Now that Congress has adjourned the proach. The banks know what to expect, are concerned, is abundant, and they are

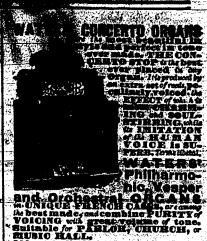
anxious to make it earn something. They gation at St. James, is to be Third Assistwill loan freely on good paper and the ant Secretary of State. His commission charge if his conduct is free from all fraud The Children's Bree Excursions will be amount of paper offered will depend up took effect on the 1st inst. and he is it necest of any violation or in continued this summer as heretofore, and on the solveney of mercantile concerns Mayor Havemeyer's Chiefs of Police fringement of the bankrupt act. Com- the children are jubilant at the pleasure and the amount of the stock of merchan- Cardener and Charlick, have been conpromises by creditors may be made with in store for them. These excursions were dize on hand in the retail market. It the assent of the debtor, provided a macoriginated in 1872, and their object has stocks are light, they must be replected to make a stock of the debtor, provided a macoriginated in 1872, and their object has

They are supported by private subscription, and the money thus donated is used Without going into detail, it is shown The Pall The Public Ledger, in answer to a corcomposed of some of our best citizens. have been more in the way of restricting 1776, occurred on Thursday, and that we respondent, states that the 4th of July, THE BURGLAR'S HARVEST.

Fully one half the dwelling houses on our principal streets are closed, the door our principal streets are closed, the door steps are covered with dust, and the bell the excursions are made further inviting for the same period in the average for that the day was quite cool, the meroury

pulls have grown tarnished. This speaks plainty that the owners are out of town; and the burglars have now an opportuni, ty for plunder, which they have long been ty for plunder, which they have long been to the plainty that the owners are out of town; and the burglars have now an opportuni, the plainty that the owners are out of town; and the burglars have now an opportuni, and the burglars have now an opportuni, and the plainty that the owners are out of town; burglars have now an opportuni, and the plainty that the owners are out of town; burglars have now an opportuni, and the burglars have now an opportunity of the same period in the average for the same per waiting for. Our city embracing an area loys and courts, but materially improves ago. The tendency toward liquidation public on Wednesday. The garden conunder the fright of the September panie tains 200 quadrupeds, 674 birds, and 15 has been so great as to be in itself a has rectiles, with a large lot of various ani-One of the young gentlemen who gradu- terial element in the restrictions of busi- mals and birds on their way, and soon to in numbers, as our city has increased in on Thursday last, has been totally blind owe only two dollars now where last year | The first of the Poor Childrens' Pie-

house, and leaves the city for a stay of Maher, and after graduating with distin- with light stocks. Many morehants, it Monday, the 6th, when a large party of weeks, need be surprised to find their gulahed merit from the Points will be is true, are as poor as they were a year children from the Five Points will be house-hold goods missing when they re- stitution for the Instruction of the Blind, ago, or poorer. If the trade continues taken to the Raritan Beach, N. J. -A J ob bim he chiered the University with the inten- humpered, disaster must follow and full- brass hand will be in attendance, anuac-It is a wel-known fact, that burglars tion of qualifying bimsels for the profes | ures be frequent, but it is strongly claimed | ments will be provided, and complete can enter almost any house which is not sion of teaching. No: withstanding his that the fall trade will be fair and that arrangements made for feeding them -compled, generally effecting an entrance deprivation of sight, he has pursued the for reasons such as we are used to count Other excursions will follow. \$759 88 have been contributed this sesson for



of merchandise are so low in retail and

consuming markets that there is a sure

activity of the last few years must be

gradual and when building is stow the

operations of very many other trades sub-sidiary to it are hindered, but let there

once be a reasonable restoration of regu-lar mercantile business, the others will

Since the panio there has been on all

GENERAL NEWS.

Chinamen in San Francisco in one day.

vesterday, or was to go.

the part month.

Two steamers recently landed 1558

Congress passed the act for the aboli-

tion of slavery of Italian children brought

The public debt statement for July 1st

shows a decrease of \$82,180.196 during

The orchards in the neighborhood of

Rutland are suffering severly from the

Mr. Hale has withdrawn his acceptant

of the office of Postmaster General, on

Hon. Myron H. Clark has accepted th

numination for Governor made by the

Prohibitionists of New York, and in a

The contract for erecting the Memoria

ravages of the apple tree worm.

account of ill health.

follow in the path of revival.

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AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE. - 1'.5, ac. THE FEM. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Atterngon Express Train leaves Philadelphis at 3.80, and Hammonton at 4.87, and returning in the morning, leaves 4.4-lande City at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.12.

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The M. E. Church Picnic at the

by those who know what good bread is. not for as good prices as usual.

> in the grove of Dr. Rizer. The Universalists' and Unitarians'

go acress Philadelphia city, and cost (freight Packer's Cream Beer quenches thirst, and is decidedly who lesome, and pleas. ant to the taste.

Last Monday was the hottest da of the season. The mercury stood at 1020 in

Mr. P. S. Tilton is making important improvements in his store front, by re Gubernatorial nomination. It says: "No moving the old-windows, and putting in projecting show windows. It will be very fine

men of white huckleberries. They were almost a milky white, and deliciously sweet. We were ignorant of the existence of such berries, but we were informed that they are plentiful in one locality near the station. They are a novelty, irages."
and might be cultivated. Some one ought to The in

A storm passed over New York and other places, with thunder and lightning, of Internal revenue, his estimate being and rain and wind, doing considerable damage \$100,000,000.

While everybody in other place was suffering from the heat on Monday, the sojourners at Long Branch were cool as cueum-

City daily, Sundays excepted. It will leave Philadelphia at 2 P. M., and returning, will leave Atla tie City daily, Sundays excepted, at 11.10 A. M., commencing Saturday, July 4. A small house, with an acre o

good land, for sale, on Valley Avenue. Well and pleasantly situated, with fruit trees of difforest kinds, a good well of water with pump. House in good order, and will be sold cheap for The Correction now visible to the

ten o'clock. Marking a line about midway of produce on an acre of land in New between the North Star and the Pointer of the

amine the financial affairs of the town have at length finished their labors, and made a report, which we are not at liberty to publish un il it has been submitted to the Council. Not to anticipate, we will say that like the report of a former committee, appointed by the Council nothing wrong or irregular has been found New Jersey, against thuse who have been so lavishly charged with mattoasauce and fraud-

Grain is being harvested in Camden, and the crop is an excellent one. Hay is also being made, and housed in good condition. Unfortunately hay is not abundant in Atlantic

Southern Road, to New York, and this station on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, amounted to some \$00,000 quarts, which ought to have brought into the place \$50,000 at least of the place \$50,000 at least of the place \$60,000 at least of the place

Poem on our first page, which was written by our friend, Mr. John, Hickey, whose poetical oductions have appeared in our columns on

eived.

The following arguing exban for next week from Philippin to Atlan-

Monday, July 6th-Saw eneficial Society. Tuesday, 7th-Bethany Ch Wednesday, 8th-Cathedral.

Thursday, 9th-Northern Liberty Lodge O.O. F. Friday, 10th—Church o Saturday, 11th-C. T. Society, of Heston.

will arrive at Jersey City between one and two

A. SOMERBY.

Agent for Fruit Grower's Union.

STATE.

The Elizabeth Monitor comes out

man in the Republican ranks is more

popular to-day than Amos Clark, Jr., and

Very respectfully,

Hammonton, June 30, 1874.

o the Fruit Growers of Hammenton I have consummated the arrangement he Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and the

Penna. Railroad, (Northern Division) to take your fruit, which you destine for New York, Huckleberries are ripe and plenty. from Hammonton Station for 11 cents a quart, all of waich must go on the freight train. Forty crates will insure a New York car at

Packer's Bread is pronounced excellent our station. Less than 40, down to 8, will be transferred from Camden & Atlantic R.R. car to the New York train at the crossing Junction Raspberries are marketing, but at Camden. Atl Treight must be pre-paid

through at our station.
Your fruit, shipped by the above directions The Band Pionic at the Lake also,

Pienic at the Lake to-day, in the grove of Mr. New York on any other trains but the freight trains, unless you ship by Adams Express, to

Corn and Potatoes are looking finely and growing rapidly, notwithstanding

the shade here, 98 to 100 in Philadelphia, and favor of Hon. Amos Clark, Jr., for the

We were yesterday shown a spec

elevate the self-made man to the Gubernatoricl chair should the Republican Convention see fit in its wisdom to place his honored name before them for their suf-

fiscal year, ending Tuesday, were \$2,365,-577 over the estimate of the Commissioner In a late report of the Commissioner

the best of the States in agricultural pro- Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all cash...\$2,500,000 bers. A good south west breeze was blowing all ductions. We know its relative value it this regard, when compared with the Yosterday another Express Train West is far higher than most of the rich ommenced running for the season to Atlantic prairie lands. Even here in this portion of South Jersey, which long ago was condemned as worthless, it is pleasing to know that there is an abundance of the right material to make it in time as much of a garden spot, as any in the State. In an interesting article on this subject the Public Opinion makes the tollowing per-

tinent points:-The difference in the real profitable working value of the land in New Jersey and the West can be estimated by calcunaked eye, in the ovening, between nine and lating the greater value of a given amoun found a little to the left of that line, just above found to be worth several hundred dollars The Committee appointed to ex-In proof of this we give the following: (See morthly report for January, 1874.)

EXHIBIT FOR 1878.

Bushels Price Bushels Price p. acre. p. bu. p. acre. p. bu. 36 d2c. 16 1-5 \$1 05 31 1-4 4 ic. 16 4-5 50 At six per cent, interest, this makes the value of land in New Jers y hundreds

of dollars per acre more for farming pur-poses than in the Western States We have not the striistics for fruit; but if we had, New Jersey would make a still

amounts to some 500,000 quarts, which ought to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have brought into the place \$00,000 at least to have been and other alleged likenesses of the poot. Mr. Stoddard's "Studies of Some Prittsh Authors' are here began, least, stalk and all, above the ground. Farmers should be on the look out for them. A weak golution of sulphuric acid, or the carbolate of lime will design them.

157 The Winslow Dramatic Club entering the state of the considerable detail as to its the state of the considerable detail as to its their propose to have and there are posses by B. F. Taylor, Louise day, and their performance was well received. They had a good audience. Mr. and Miss Tarlou's Egatherine Karles' are bothous, in the "Dutchman's Chost," The Dutchman, in the "Dutchman's Chost," The sapital. In fact, the leading characters were all well readered, considering the want of professional training. "The Rough Diamond's was about as good as it could be. We have seen grufessional as good as it could be. We have seen grufessionals do worse.

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Lippincoit's Mayzaine for July begins a new volume, and has an unusual number of rich and sole articles. "The New Hyperion," by Edward Straham, illustrated by Dere, continued irraistibly original, The second installment of 'Vignettes from the Schulkill Valley," illustrated, is quite as charming and more interesting than the first. "Malcoim," by George McDonald, grows absorbing in its plot and characters. The article on "Old Lisbon and its; Overthraw," by R. Davey, is finely written, and contains much valuable information. "Willy on Lend me a Shilling," by the author of "Blindpits," is an odd bit of sentiment, having at least two virtues: it is short and ends well." Under the Cyprose is decidedly brighter than Olocks Oleaned and Repaired. At Reseasable rates by
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The Farmers' National Bank, of Richr Ky., drew the half of the third prize, \$37.50".
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An Editor's Experience.

ribs of the feathers, which give extra Agricultural Society were burned, with four-weight. A quantity equal to about one teen horses, mostly trotting stock there for

As a secular than matural cides of contraints the contraints the production of the British Courty Anascance with the British Courty Anascance

The second secon

in a few minutes. The Rare had 340 persons Farm Garden and Household.

in the full moonlight."

An Aged Will.

A curious Massachusetts will, dated IBM, has been found. The old gentleran making the will in the town of Lexington bequeathed to his wife not only the sum of \$16 a year, and enough two men were builds for the shery should to keep one fire burning, but also there or ome in their farm-house, "with black the next election..... Intelligence that the front door to either of the wells, and out at the front door to either of the wells, and out at the front door to either of the stairs and out at the front door to either of the stairs and out at the front door to either of the stairs and out at the front door to either of the other of the stairs and out at the front door to either of the other of the stairs and out at the front door to either the stairs and out at the front door to either of the outside of the stairs and out at the front door to either the stairs and out at the front door the stairs and out at t

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Marriage a la Mode in India.

In stature many are stunted, and deformities of all kinds are preva-

An Industrious Household.

Consciously Penn. saya Mar Adeler, is a "city set on a hall," or rather on the side of a hill, it stretches from the Boinyikill river up the incline to the top, which is about 150 feet above the water level. Last summer they determined to introduce water to the water level. Last summer they determined to introduce water to the will be sounded. Some of the ideas expressed are quite musing, if not useful are plant town, and they began by evicting a fine in swin, and they began by evicting a fine plant town, and they began by evicting a fine plant fine plant of the water had been turned on by the company, Bunder had his uncla Horace up from the city to dimer, and he took the old gentleman out to explain the form the plant of plant fire plant of the water had been turned on by the discovered that the nill room of his house. One day, before the water had been turned on by the company, Bunder had his uncla Horace up from the city to dimer, and he took the old gentleman out to explain the fire plant of the converse of the controversy, the size of uncleased the plant of the plant of the plant of the very-heat of the controversy, the Siperintendent up at the reservoir punded the water on for the purpose of washing out the pipes. Two minutes afterwards. Bunder saw his uncle Horace was also show the six inches thick; and during the succeeding quarter of an hour while the fountain continued to play, old Horace Bunder remained on the top of that coolumn, bounding about with his lege outman on thing in quick succession to all Concerning Sunstrokes Bunder remained on the top of that column, bouncing about with his legs pointing in quick succession to all points of the compass, and to the earth and the sky, sometimes standing upon his head, sometimes resting on the pit of his head, sometimes resting on the pit of his head.

heat of the sun upon the head was his head, sometimes resting on the pit of his stomach, sometimes with the water in the small of his back, but never for a moment at rest. Bunder tried to turn the patent valve in the plug but it wouldn't work, and he could only stand there and feel sick as he waited for his venerable relative to come down. At last the old mandid descend all of a sudden, landing upon his back in the mud. Any other man would have expressed himself in violent language, but Horace merely rose, squeezed the water out of his hair, picked up his hat and shook it, glanced contemptrously at Bunder, went up and kicked the patent fire plug, jammed his hat firmly over his eyes, took the four o'clock trail four four fairness and before he changed his olothes altered his will exterminate Bunder's patent rights, for that fire plug can be had at a sacrifice.

Marriage a la Mode in India.

Columbus discovered America, but it An India correspondent writes: "I approached Rungpore with great interest, for I had heard that distress was so severe there that men had been reduced to the expedient of selling their wives, and I felt curious to know what column to the college of the college

duced to the expedient of selling their wives, and I felt curious to know what smount of distress this represented; ceases to draw from the scale the natural lubri-for I have known men, and not in a state of distress, who would have been were, suspended, and if not promptly attended to, ceases to draw from the scale the natural lubriextremely glad to give their wives away baldness will be the certain result. The one sure free gratis and for nothing. The solution of the little problem as regards Rungpore may be gathered from the following cheerful quotation: The people generally are of a low type of intelligence, and morals among the Mo-hammedans are at the lowest ebb. Every Mohammedan who can afford it have, and ladies will be the certain result. The one sure method of avoiding such anglesant catastrophe is to use Lron's Katmanon, which, when well rubbed into the scalp, will speedily re-animate the hair and prevent is from falling out.

The Secret of Captivation.—Features of Grecian mould, a well-turned neck and beautifully rounded arms, are no doubt very nice things to have, and ladies who possess these charms have the standard and the second of the certain result. The one sure in the catastrophe is to use Lron's Katmanon, which, when well rubbed into the scalp, will speedily re-animate the hair and prevent is from falling out. has two or more wives, and since the reason to be thankful to Mother Nature; yet, after proportion of the sexes is nearly equal, there are not women enough left for the poorer classes, and a system of practical polyandry prevails. No wife is safe; the young unmarried men seduce even mothers of families away from their produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, bowes and more transfer or the produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, homes; and men who have one or more sprains, scalds, burns, sait racum, sore nipples, wives of their own will deprive a poorer swelling, lameness, chapped hands, poisonous

wives of their own will deprive a poorer man of his single wife. Fathers and other male relatives, taking advantage of the scarcity in the marriage market, will after giving away a woman in marwill, after giving away a woman in marriage, and taking her price, get possession of her on occasion of a visit home and marry her to a second husband, obtaining by this means the purchase money accordation. The drand Revolution in Medical Transfer and marry her to a second husband, obtaining by this means the purchase money accordation. The drand Revolution in Medical Transfer and imparts a healthful activity to the sluggish liver. Sold by all druggists.

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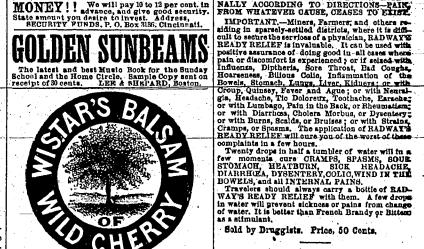
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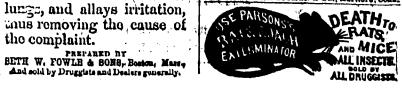
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