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by the continual stream of foreign emi-grants from Now York, as well as of domestic emigration from New England and New York The population in and about Jorsey City and Newark and the neighboring town-cannot be less than a quarter of a million. If we can imagine such a population in and within ten miles of Camden, and about as much more in the interior, we shall have an idea of the real interest and importance to Philagelphia of the progress of settlement, railroading, etc., in South Jersey. 1a 'ne course of time it is more than probable that there will be very much more than that, and then cur people will be rushing all over the region building railways, and establishing villages and manufactures. But the process seems to be a very slow one. And oven Camdon, right across the river from us, makes no such progress as such a oity should in the nature of things, with her nearness to Philadeluhia and to the coal and iron of Pennsylvania. It is remarkable that our capitalists do not make more use of the river frontage for manu-facturing purposes. It is still more remarkable that building improvements are on so small a scale. We also give below, an article on South Jersey, which we take from the Philadel

phia City Item, of Wednesday, 9th inst. It states facts, and though they have been eften reiterated in our paper, we trust our readers will not complain of our transferring them to our columns, for we think they should be storeotyped, and copics thrust into the presence of our large landholders continually. And here we would say that we soon hope to record the fact. that some of our wild land is to be seen were info. med. a faw days ago, by parties.

Christians Hyper I said to my darling maide "Bleep softly and quickly aloop, From the sky in a chariot golden to To night will the Christ Child lease. With many a shining treasure Is the tiny coach supplied ; And to-morrow, when swaking, Thon wilt find them by thy side And so fell salesp my maiden,

And whispered when she swoke: The little wheels of his wagon I saw, and the ponies' yoke. "Among the bright stars were whirling "The little wheelsround and round ; And a golden thread came twirling And caught me up from the ground." No! no! the beautiful wagon

-Will bring its treasures to thee Thou canst not thither, my maiden ! Thou stayest just here with me." And then the dear child grew silent, And whispered never a word ; But the golden thread she did spy lent

Wings and she flew as a bird.". She was so airy a maiden, And her heart so made to fly, Enough wasa fine thread golden To draw her up to the sky. Us, too, far heavier laden.

With sorrow and sin defiled : Us, too, doth a fine thread golden Draw after the dear, lost child.

AN OCCASIONAL FRIEND.

AN OCCASIONAL FRIEND. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Burton, as their wedding cards had announced the young couple a year before, were seated at the breakfast table, with an undeni-able expression of discomfort upon both faces. Oliver himself, a fine looking man of about twenty-four, looked out of temper. Amy, his pretty blonde wife, looked harassed and unhappy, but not

here and there, having, as yet had none large enough to be an annoyance. "So that is the way you did it?" large enough to be an anoyance. Amy had proved herself a treasure in housekeeping-neat, orderly, and eco-nomical-and her husband was justly proud of his wife and his home. But his reckless hospitality was a sore thorn in Amy's aide. She was glad to see his gentlemen friends, when she knew they were coming to visit hor, and took an in-nocent pride in spreading before them her choicest cooking and daintiest dish-met were code work when she knew they her choicest cooking and daintiest dish-and cooked such things at a minute's notice, did you?" Amy asked demurely. "You didn't suppose they came down "You didn't suppose they came down the chimney ready cooked, like Santa Claus' gifts, did-you?" she asked, still looking intently at her sewing. "Well, not exactly that-but--" "You told me was ot to mind the large enough to be an annoyance. Amy had proved herself a treasure in

wen, ", "doin't mind the cost. I never in Yes," Amy said. "But I never owed the man a cent, "Manage it any way you like, but do "Amy said very calmly, though a red spot burned on each check as she spoke. "Amy was willing enough to put up her pretty lips for a kiss, but after her

Political Intrigues in France.

Things in France remain stupidly all on the surface, probably because all parties are working in secret to cirinvited on the spur of the moment, ar-riving when the dinner was actually served. But Amy asked for only a few minutes, and magically there are working in secret to cir-cumvent and outwit each other. One of the fine schemes of the Conservatives is to get up a *plebiscite* to decide wheth. er the government shall be the

her pretty lips for a kiss, but after her lord and master had left the house, she carried a perplexed face for a long time. lord and master had let the holds, she carried a perplexed face for a long time. She did want her husband's home to be the most perfect spot on earth in his own eyes, and faithfully tried to make it so. But the little wife had been hronght np in a family where a limited income railed all expenditors, and she diclar." "That was the day Mr. Hill dined there, "is the way you did it?" withe Oliver thought but little of a bind there, "is the way you did it?" "Yes, dear." "Yes, dear." brow the form the medito-cophalic "So that is the way you did it?" "Yes, dear." brow the form the medito-cophalic "So that is the way you did it?" "Yes, dear." brow the form the medito-cophalic "So that is the way you did it?" given, muscular contractions became visible without electricity, warmth returned to the foet, the pulsation in the carotid arteries resommenced, and the patient was saved.

Vegetable Perfumes and Health.

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The Hotchkiss Bevolving Cannon.

The Hotchkiss Revolving Cannon. We take the following from the American Register (Paris): "On Satur-day last, a trial was made of one of Mr. B: B. Hotchkiss's Revolving Cannon, at the Government proving ground, at Versailles, in the presence of the French Artillery Committee, the representatives of the Marine Department, Baron Fred-ericksz, aid-decamp of the Bussian Volantian Pred-cific Railroad, Charles Hoefner and Volantian Scheiner ware sleeping to tooked harassed and unhappy, but not riving when the dinner was actually is to get up a plebiscite to decide wheth cross.
 "I wish I could please you, Olly," and served. But Amy asked for only a few conters of her mouth. "I do try, and if you would only give me an hour of warning, perhaps."
 "Went in a petulant tone; "that's just a smiling welcome, and Oliver found to invite to dinner?. Yesterday, for in- al friend came very often to dinner?. Yesterday, for in- al friend came very often to dinner." A served discussion. 11 His A words
and going to meet a finded 1 feinded 1 fe some time since, and extended trials of it will soon commence at Turin. Mr. Hotchkiss expects to go to Loriens, to prove another of his guns before the French Marine Department at Havre which has ordered one for that pur-pose."

vein, the dilated pupils contracted, the signs of life became more and more manifest, a few drops of alcohol were given, muscular contractions became visible without electricity, warmth re-commissioners have erected a mauso-visible without electricity, warmth releum for the remains on the green slope of Washington Park, or Fort Greene, facing Myrtle avenue, and just above the parade ground. The structure was erected at a cost of \$6,500. The body is the parade ground is a cost of \$6,500. The body is for the constructure was be a construction of Portland construction of the structure was and clerical party of the country. The premier gives assurance that the Ma-facing Myrtle avenue, and just above the parade ground. The structure was erected at a cost of \$6,500. The body is least enlightened quarter of the civil-and clerical party of the country. The loss the parade ground has for many reservice the structure of the structure was be a structure of the struc-ture of the structure of t of Portland granito, embelished with pillars and frotwork of polished Aber-deen stone. It is 10 feet high, 30 feet long, and 15 feet wide. The style is

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WAMMORTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J. We have given considerable space this week to "South Jersey." This is a matter that ought to interest everybody who glected and misunderstood section of our Stare. We h pe our seaders will take seriously into consideration the facts we place before them, and each one become a. committee to do what, he can to bring about the desired result. What we want to do 's, to set forth in a plain, anvarnished way, all our advantages, in circular torm as well as in our papers, and send. them to Europe, among those contemplating emigration, and through every rate of one per cent. town, village and hamlet in our own country, from Maine to Georgia, from the Atmuch advertising, we are attracting people from the West, as well as North, and who are pleased with cur climate, location and tion is flowing westward, there is an intelplace for all the reasons mentioned in the articles referred to. It has been demonstrated, clerrly, that we have good soil, for specific purposes, and with the care and fertilizing used by Northern farmers, success is a certainty.

For manufacturing, no section of our wast country can present better facilities, cheap lands, close proximity to the two great markets and shipping ports, and within a few minutes' ride of one, and four hours of the other. connected by rail and steamboat. What better is wanted?

When the Delaware is bridged or tunneled-as it would have been long ago, Mer had its great city possessed the energy of Monmonth-1 town hip .. Chicago or New York—there would soon Salem—1 township, be a contiguous settlement from Cam den Sussex—1 township. be a continuous settlement from Camden to Atlantic City, or Absecon. The want of better facilities for crossing the Dela- Warren-5 townships ware retards the growth of Camden, we believe, more than any one, or all things put together, though she is already stretching well out into the country, but we believe her growth would be almost unprecedented, except, perhaps, by the Commission, according to programme, on factories thus established or from any capital suburbs of New York City, and some of the 4th. The Mayer of Philadelphia 2. And be it enacted, That in each and every mburbs of New York City, and some of welcomed the Commission in a stort, curt shall make such release or exemption taey tunnel be constructed, and a tew years speech, after which a procession was shall cause the same to be within ten days there are in the same to be within ten days there are in the same to be within ten days there are in the same to be within ten days there are in the same to be within ten days the same to be within ten days the same to be within ten days there are in the same to be within ten days there are interesting of others. would demand the construction of others. It in the transfer was accompanied with approvide to be provided for that purpose, and to Wo hope the papers that have so ably the transfer was accompanied with approvide to the the volty tax exemption book; spoken for the development of South Jer- priate temarks by the Hon. Mr. McMi-shall during sail term of exemption be considsey will also urge the necessity of better ohael, to which Gen. Hawley, President shall during sait term of exemption be consid-facilities for crossing the Delaware, and of the Commission, replied in a short and full and logal exemption from all such municithus more firmly uniting the fortunes of interesting recital of the objects and prose pal taxation. this whole section of country with those peets of the great Centennial Exhibition. ing the annual election of officers of and for of Philadelphia.

birds for several years past, and so nume- foreign governments to participate in the rous, have they now become that they awaken one at dawn with their golden melodies. The consequence is that the immense quantities of curculic and other immense quantities of curculio and other 19th of October, 1876, the first being the destructive insects that destroy the fruit inniversary of Lexington, and the latter the words "but three months before the time" the words "but three months before the time" Opposite the Printing Office, where you wire the words "but three months before the time" some small berries which have failed for Robeson then read the proclamation of years in West Jersoy, are now beginning the President, announcing the opening of to be cultivated with profit. While our the American Centennial Exposition in great cities have turned their attention to 1876. The regulations were also read; the importation of sparrows, our farmers have been watching the usefulness of such birds as are natives of our soil, and now Two great tunnels have been construct. realize their worth, and, gratifying to od, and tully completed, under the city of their desires, the little feathered songaters Baltimore, to connect two great lines of have increased with each attempt made Railroads with Washington, thus obviate to protect them. Many farmers are put-ting up large numbers of little bird houses from the stations in the north and west of for them, and, it only protected from the the city to get to the Washington Rail. cats, and let alone by the boys, fruit grow. road depot. One of these tunnels is 7,519 ing will again become worth the while of feet long, passing under the beds of 29 our New Jerse, farmers, and we may streets. The work was begun on June 1. our New Jerse, farmers, and we may information of said city, out of the fund shortly have the birds in such quantities 1871, and the masonry work begun on the in the hands of the city treasurer for publicity in the hands of the city shortly have the birds in such quantities 27th of August. The number of men school purposes. in cages to hear their pretty songs - We employed was from 500 to 700, at an exter that destroyed them ?--- Ko.]

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n Jersey City. Several of the principal Sixty-two defendants in the Credit Modesires the development of this lorg-ne- ton, Newark, New Brunswick, Bordenof depots, freight houses and other buildceeding ten acres with improvements at the termini of the roads. The valuation is made under the law enacted by the late Legislature providing that this property

lantic to the Pacific. A'ready, without ble the Commissioner to give the tendays who fired the pistol. be embraced in a supplemental report to wise. ligent class of emigrants who have dis- bo-made prior to the assembling of the covered that South Jersey is a better next Legislature. Townsnip Columittee men throughout the State should give the matter their in mediate attention : Counties.

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the Centennial Commission, in Fairmount or exact the payment of any taxes whatever Park, were formally transferred to the for municipal purposes 'rom any such manu-factories thus established or from any capital Then followed the address of Gov. Har-tranft to Secretary Robeson, as the Pres-be and hereby is changed to the fourth section of the het to which this is a further supplement, be and hereby is changed to the fourth Tuesday The West Jersey Press says, all through West Jersey it is a noticeable fact that everything was now ready for him to issue his proclamation, and issue invitations to hundred and seventy four; and that the pro-

governing the same. where the bottom was composed of quick-

Mr. James Yard, Commissioner of Rail | General Drummond, Commissioner of said city to preside at the meetings of the board Road Taxation, makes the following re- the General Land Office, has decided that of education : to carry out the regulations made port to the State Comproller, which em- lands valuable on account of deposits of races scattering returns from nineteen carbonate of soda, nitrate of soda, alum, punties of the State, the counties not re- and asphalt, may be patented under the seened being Hunterdon and Passaid, mining act of May 10, 1872, as well as 10. And be it enacted, That the th

cities and towns in the State-viz.: Tren- bilier suit, have entered personal appearance in the United States Distric: Court, town and Rahway-are included in the in Hartford, Conn. They moved the bill report. The valuation includes the value be dismissed, as regards them, on the ground of want of jurisdiction of the inge located on the road bed, which is ex- Court, they residing in the Southern Disempt, and is exclusive of tracts not ex- trict of New York. This motion will be discussed in September.

Henry Dooley, a lad who lived in-IIc boken, N. J., visited some friends in should be subject to municipal tax at the Mott Haven, on the Fourth of July, and while engaged in picking cherries in the Comparatively few of the Township As- afternoon, was struck in the abdomen by sessors made returns early enough to ena- a pistol ball and killed. It is not known

notice for the hearing as required by law. The Glorious Fourth was generally cel-Returns are, however, being received ebrated throughout the country, and as daily, and those received since the report usual there are a great many sad acci soil. Although the great tide of emigra- and which may be received hereafter will dents to record, by powder and other-

marriages.

COAST-SCULLY .- On July 8th, at the residence of Rev. J. M. Williams, Mr. Josep Coast to Miss Kate Scully, of Boston, Mass.

(BY AUTHORITY.) Laws of New Jersey. CHAPTER L'LXXIX.

Further Supplement to an act entitled "An

Act to revise and amend the charter of Egg Harbor Uity," approved February thirtsenth, one thousand eight, hundred and sixty-night. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jercey, That from and after the passage of this supplement, it shall and may be lawful for the common counif shall and may he lawful for the common coun-cil of said oit, and they shall have full power. The undersigned would once more amounce and authority to release from all municipal tax. Ation manufactories, or any part thereof, of with everything pertaining to his line of busi-very kind and description hereafter to be es-tablished therein, when the actual capital in-vosted therein exceeds the sum of five thousand Slocomb for the sale of his lee Cream in Hamullars, for a term of years not exceeding ten cars, to be determined and fixed by said com-

crops are diminishing, and flowors and the anniversary of Lexington, and the latter the words "but three months, before the time" Opposite the Printing Office, where you will some small berries which have failed for Robeson then read the proclamation of the soventeenth section of the said act to which this is a further supplement, be and hereby altered by changing the words "three month before the day" to "at the time when."

5. And be it enacted, That s'id elty shall ounciliute one independent school district, and that all public school affairs in suid eity shall be governed and regulated by the commo council, the board of trustees and the superin-tendent of public schools of said eity, and the said common council, board of "rustees and su-perperiodent of public schools of said elty shall or rustees and su-vasees and su-vasees and su-vasees and su-vasees and su-vasees and su-vasees and su-vase subling schools. Thankful for past fa-vase subling schools of said elty shall of the school of the school of the school of the public par-

expressly prescribed by this act, in accordan with the general school law of this state.

in cages to hear their pretty songs. We employed was from over to typ, the au of the board of school trustees of said have heard from a number of our fruit- pense of \$100,000 per month. The springs oity, and they shall have full power and author have heard from a number of our fruit-growers in Hammonton that the curculio and other insects have not troubled them this season as much as usual. Was it the birds or was it the severe cold of last winber that destroyed them ?-Eo.] Bays our well known goologist, Prof. Book-New Jersey, though twentieth in a solid rozd-bed. About 1,250,000 cubic 6. And bo it enacted, that the i oard of trus population, is sixth in the value of its free of masory were used in the construc-ing food for alt its rearist. The value of balanted, with limestone, and laid with and it shall be to and of and of the value of balanted. manufactured articles is steadily on the increase. Newark is the third city in the Union in the value of its manufactured products. The potteries of Treaton are more existencive than any others in our ecountry. The glass manufacture is very increase. A state of the state based of education and to preseribe tunnel is built from 50 to 25 ft. deep. The ore than half the sine products with the state state based of education and to preseribe the source of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of education and to preseribe the source of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of education and to preseribe the source of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of study to be pursued, and a uni-for the state based of study to be pursued, and a uni-form series of study to be pursued, and a uni-form series of study to be pursued, and a uni-form series of study to be pursued, and a uni-form series of study to be and to preseribe the source of study to be and to preseribe the source of study to be and to preseribe the source of study to be any to be the state based in the starts of the state based in the

by the board of entertained and only and only and of perform all such other duties as are esploined one city superintendents by the general school laws of this state and the regulations of the state As will be seen the valuations amount to there is proceeded by act of May 10, 1872, as well as the seen the valuations amount to there is a further applement, as is inconsistent with the seen millions of the act to which is a further applement, as is inconsistent with the seen millions of which is a pone property is a further applement, as is inconsistent with the second by act of Cen-at the second by act of the act of the act of the act of the second by act of the act of the act of the act of the second by act of the second by act of the second by act of the second by act of the second by act of the act allow the important fact to escape your minds deemed and taken as a public act, and take effect immediately. Approved April 4, 1873.

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Hammonton, July 4, 1873. ICE CREAM

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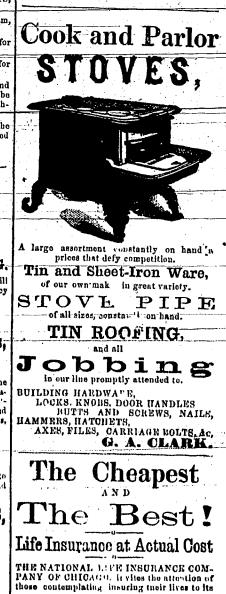
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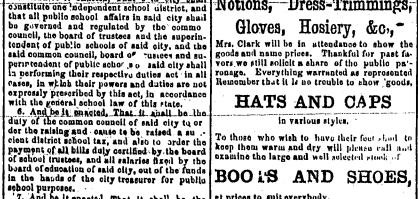
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Waiting for You. Jock. Winter's soing ; The streams are a-flowing ; The May-flowers blowing Will soon be in view. But all things soom faded For my heart it is jaded, Waiting for you, Jock,

Waiting for you : Oh, but it's weary work Waiting for you ! As soon as the day's done.

My thoughts to the West run ; I envy the red sun,-That sinks from my view. On you it's a-shining, While here I am pining,

Waiting for you, Jock, Waiting for you; Oh. but it's weary work. Waiting for you ! I sigh when the day beams

The pitiful night seems To cheer me with sweet dream That hear me to you. Each morn as you flee me. The fading stars see me, Walting for you, Jock, Waiting for you;

Dh, but it's weary work Waiting for you! Go, robin, fly to him; Sing over nigh to him Summer winds sigh to him ;

Bid him be true! Where he sleeps on the prairies. Oh, whisper, kind fairies, "Waiting for you, Jock Waiting for you!

Oh. but it's weary work. Waiting for you !"

A HEAVY BURDEN. Robert Hodgkins had lived in the village, next door to Samuel Hullins, a least a dozen years, and no doubt the two neighbors would have been on good terms together; but, unluckily for the peace of Robert Hodgkins, Samuel Hul-lins had a pension on account of a bad wound which he had received when fighting as a seaman, under Admiral Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. Every week when Modgkins went to pay his rent up at the tanhouse, he muttered and grumbled all the way there and back, because his neighbor could afford to pay his rent so much better than himself. An envious, discontented spirit is one of the worst qualities a man can foster in his bosom ; it makes him miserable at home and abroad ; it sourshis sweetest enjoyments, and plants sting-ing nettles in all his paths along the journey of life.

For a time Hodgkins growled and grumbled to himself, but afterwards his content grew louder, till, at last, it became his favorite topic to lament his own ill luck, and to rail against those whose money came in whether they would or not, and who had nothing else to do but to sit in an easy chair from f morning till night, while he worked his heart out to get enough to support him-

paying what was due. Hodgkins entered the tanhouse, and was soon reproved for not paying his rent by his landlord, Mr. Starkey, who told him that his next door neighbor. Samuel Hullins, regularly paid up every farthing. "Yes, yes," replied Hodg-kins, "some folks are-born-with-silver Rins, "some folks are born with silver ing Hodgkins, shouted as loudly as spoons in their mouths; Hullins is a lucky follow, no wonder that he can pay his rent with such a pension as he has look at his back!" Hodgkins was in a his rent with such a pension as he ha

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blacksmith were talking, the butcher blacksmith were talking, the butcher cutting a piece of elder, to make skew-ers, and the blacksmith with his arms across, leaning on the half door of his brow. "You are just the very man I wanted to see," said the butcher, stop-wanted to see," said the butcher, stop-books and dashing, smashing, and F spoken a dozen words to him, old Peg-gy Turton came up, in her red cloak and check apron. "Dear me!" cried and check apron. "Dear me!" cried old Peggy, gathering up her apron in her hand, "why, Mr. Hodgkins, your back is quite a fright; but stand still a moment, and I'll soon have it off." When Hodgkins ' to the butcher to "twig Hodgkins' back." "He looks like a walking finger-post," cried the butcher." "Ay, ay," said the blacksmith; "1 The next Monday Hodgkins went up warrant ye his wife has done that for. to the tan-house betimes, with a week's him, for spending his wages at the Malt rent in his hand, Shovel." There was no other method "Ah, Robert," him, for spending his wages at the Malt Shovel." There was no other method of escaping the check apron of Peggy Turton, and the laughing and jeering of the butcher and blacksmith, than that of getting off the ground as soon as pos-sible : so, calling poor Peggy a med-unccessarily to repine at tho troubles first corner he came to, feeling the cross us both, for depend upon it, we never on his back a great deal heavier than he commit a greater mistake than when we

poisterously into the road, full of frolic and fun, waving their caps, and follow-

rent. Never was he in a better humor | to that ? Not knowing what else to do rent. Never was he in a better humor to that? Not knowing what else to do, than when he entered his cottage. Hodgkins having seated himself with his back to the cupboard, his wife had not seen the cross on his coat; but no sooner did he turn round to pull up the weights of the cuckoo clock, than she cread out with a shrill voice: "Why, should be made a laughing stock in t

heart out to get enough to support many self and his family. It was on a Monday morning that Hodgkins, who was sadly behind in his rent, walked up to the tanhouse to Mr. Starkey's, to make some excuse for not had expected to find it. Poor Hodgkins seemed to meet with nothing but ill luck, for just before he those of our neighbors. got to the school all-the scholars -ran- "Godliness with contentment is great gain."

"Godliness with contentment is great gain."

Genius in Embryo. The labor-saving genius of Young

In general results as for a revery man, woman, and allid in the by an order of deportment on that day, "I but what sort of a cross is it that in grain, there would be no peace from morning to night. Then, again, wean if the constant of the peace is the sort of a cross is it that in grain, there would be no peace from morning to night. Then, again, wean if the constant of the peace is the cross on find part of the peace is the sort of a cross on find part of the sort of a cross on find part of the sort of the peace is the sort of the peac

The Conquest of Khiva.

What is Expected to Result from it-A The conquest of Khiva, says Thomas

Stevens, the huckster's daughter, run-ning after him, "if you please, there has somebody been making a long score all down your coat; mother will rub it off for you if, you will come back." "You and your mother had better mind your red herrings and treade," replied your red herrings and treade," replied your red herrings and treade," replied your scalling to knowif you are not gone watch is used as a sine quant on in the abegin maning; weeds will be structure in other parts. Water is gen-erally regarded as a sine quant on in team navigation, and for most practi-barken is coat brushed. No one else noticed the cross on Hodg-kins' back till he got near the black-sins''s shop, where talking, the butcher suith's shop, where talking, the butcher cutting a piece of elder, to make skew-might have been more reasonable, but

tor at present. The khanate of Khiva is defined by the vines fall with a potato plough. Dig Kirghiz Steppe and the Aral Sea, east by Bokhara and the Kizikum Desert, south-by Khorassan, and west by the Caspian Sea. It has an area of 150,000 Feeds his small potatoes, and did not square miles, and a population esti-mated at 2,000,000. Most of the land include them or his seed in the figures and estimates given above. is an arid desert, and the fertile portion of Khiva is mainly along the Oxus, where there is considerable agriculture. Cotton is extensively cultivated, and large quantities of the raw materials are exported to Russia by caravans. Most of the work is performed by slaves. and the capital of Khiva is a great slave

mart. The Russian conquest will doubtless break up this traffic, and it is for this reason that Persia favors instead of op-posing the Muscovite ambition. More than twenty thousand Persians are held in bondage in Khiva ; occasionally these slaves escape to Russia, and are protected, and it is this protection of fugitives which has caused much of the ill feeling between Russia and Khiva. In Barnaul, Western Siberia, I saw seyeral persons who had thus escaped, and from the lips of one of them, an officer of the Persian army, I heard the terrible story of his sufferings during a seven years' captivity, and of the cruel treatment visited upon him and his fel-

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Farm, Garden and Household.

Potato Culture

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Thought a brownerse has easily transformed himselfs with the house h At the late meeting of the Bucks County (Pa.) Agricultural Society, Thomas Shallcross read an essay on "Potato Culture," in which he detailed. turned round the corner; "who has been playing you that trick? Why, your back is scored all across. Come here, and I will give you a dusting." "Mind your own back, and let mine alone," said Hodgkins," cried little Patty Stevens, the huckster's daughter, run-ning after him, "if you please, there has somebody been making a long score in the field ; skulking along as though to show his face. The cross by this time had become almost in-tolerable. "And so you are come back again, channel in other parts. Water is gen-when dry and warm. One or two eyes

the geographers as lying between lati-as soon as the vines die; store in a dark, tude 36° and 45° north, and longitude cool cellar. Mr. S., thinks potatoes the 52° and 64° east, bounded north by the most profitable crop of his section. In most profitable crop of his section. In-1871 he sold 1,655 bushels for \$969, the

Obstruction in a Cow's Udder. Is there any remedy for a cow that has a chunk in the bag, "at the root of great numbers of sheep, goats, horses, the teat," so that the milk runs down and dromedaries are raised. Silk, cot-ton, and woolen fabrics are made, and Reply by L. B. Arnold, Secretary American Dairymen's Associatio

The bunch is occasioned by a thickening_of_the_valve_in_the_milk tube, near the junction of the teat and udder. Such cases are seldom perfectly reme-died. They can be improved by taking a large steel knitting-needle and flattening a spot an inch or so from one end and making the edges sharp. Insert a tube_or_quill_in_the_teat_just_large enough to admit the flattened spot, and let the upper end of the tube reach nearly to the bunch. Pass the needle through the tube and cut the hard lump one way going up, turning it to make a cross cut coming down. The tube re-maining in the teat, pass a small swab or sponge; wet with iodine, up through the tube, and brush the wound. This will deaden the surfaces and tend to prevent growing together while healing. This will afford temporary relief and

The Shah of Persia.

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His Bad Manners and Big Diamonda-How He Looks, Est, and Behaves. In an interesting letter to the New York Tomes, Dr. William H. Based into hand coveron Falons, of Samana personal information about the Shah of Persis Ana and Autor Falons, of Samana bay, arrive in a diverse falon in the statistic of a newspaper. The Joak and Coveron Falons, of Samana bay, arrive in the statistic of a newspaper. The Joak and Coveron Falons, of Samana bay, arrive in the statistic of a newspaper. The Joak and Coveron Falons, of Samana bay, arrive in the statistic of a newspaper. The Joak and Coveron Falons, of Samana bay, arrive in the statistic of a newspaper. personal information about the Shah of Persis Ana and Autor Falons, of the statistic of a newspaper. The Joak and Coveron Falons, of the statistic of a newspaper. potentiate in the opinion of cultured so-ciety. I is seems that the distinguished for size and information about the Shah of Persis Ana and Autor and the extent and sources of her prospectial. The Joak and Samana and the state of a newspaper. The Joak and Samana and Autor and Auto Queen of England, once Runjeet Sing, the Lion of Lahore's greatest glory), stuck in front of a man's sword belt, ed. At present it costs at least \$100 in

breakfast when it was announced, at the people were anxionsly looking for that, time of invitation, but walked about in as they believed it should be to their the garden, and then, seeing an arbor advantage in every respect. which pleased him, desired to have his

Samana Bay.

TOP PORT BALL PARALLET

one of the most ill-mannered men in company was new, a great deal had to the world. He kept the parade at Pots- be thought about to make it successful, dam, ordered by the Kaiser, waiting a couple of hours. He kept the Queen for half an hour at the railway station waiting for him. He would not go to

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Our Home Department.

tain. A man will read with absorbing interest every line in a description of a fire at which he was present, and the minutest details of which he already knows; and if he can find an audience to listen, he will read it again to them aloud. If he took part in subduing the Generat Leginad, once similers out, it now make any, the symmet of the Like of Labors graves globy, it will be some any the symmet of Labors globy glob coat with a multitude of fine plaits like those of a Highlander's kill or of a lady of Queen Bess's time over the hips, and so all round. His face is sel-thore is but little demand for skilled on animated, and there is something incongruous in the position of his re-on his aquilne nose, under a Persian His personal habits would not render His personal habits wo we will barely mention it, while, if a fim an acceptable visitor in cultivated rates, who were in a thriving condition, we will barely mention it, while, it is consistent of the sheriff, we will talk about it all day. of him. At least so the writer seems and that he believed Samana Bay would to suggest in the following paragraph : "In spite of his jewels and external splendor, the Shahin-Shah is, accord-ing to European notions, a savage in many respects—proud, wilful, sensual, and asid it was one of the finest harbors the Shah would, in consequence of his utter indifference to engagements, be conc of the Shah would, in consequences of the island, but that as the conc of the Shah would, in consequences of the island, but that as the conc of the Shah would, in consequences of the island, but that as the conc of the Shah would, in consequences of the island, but that as the conc of the Shah would, in consequence of the island, but that as the conc of the Shah would, in consequences of the island, but that as the conc of the most ill-mannered men in conc of the shale deal had to ner. We feel an interest in the world around us far deeper and more enduring than that which we feel in the world at large. Our home, domestic wonder is the real nine days' wonder. This qual-ity in human nature gives to the local department of the newspaper an attrac. lepartment of the newspaper an attrac-tion, if it is well edited, which no other lepartment can acquire.

-Young-Men-and-Marriage,

Punishment in Delaware.

unis and directly in the centre of the gallows is the trap, which is about two by three feet. Two large hinges attach it to one of the planks forming the platform, and it was supported by three pieces of timber about one and a half inches thick, extending from the oulled out and Burton was launched into

which is far ahead of any sum hereto-fore paid for any printed book. The copy of Faust and Schoffer's Bible of 1462 fetched \$3,900, and that of Miles (1462 fetched \$3,900, and that of Miles) The Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in folio of Shakspeare, on the other hand, Alexandria, Cairo, and the Red Sea, and brought only \$2,925, or several hundred indicates the context devices of the several hundred indicates the several hundred hundred hundred indicates the several hundred hund

The Shah and His People.

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The Shah of Persia has arrived in

their ovens. Strange as it may seem, bread by this means, was made no cheaper, and now the Shah is wander. ing around to see with "how little wis-dom" other lands are governed.

Cotton and Sugar Culture in Egypt. A gentleman in Boston has recently received a letter from a friend in Egypt who makes some interesting statements grades. The traffic in cotton has been taken out of the hands of speculators, boverdale's (1535) \$2,000. The first of the railway that is to units boundar, boverdale's (1535) \$2,000. The first Abyssinia, and Middle Africa with



