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A "Song Ballad."—An officer of our army, stationed at Fort Laramic, in Wyoming Territory, writes as follows: "Being on m, return from the East, at North Platte, three hundred miles west of Omaha, I was conversing with some friends in the reception room of the railroad hotel, when a gentleman entered the of the party, said, 'Mrs. —, I hev com-nosed a song ballid, and would like your daughter to larn it or harte, and sing it on the pyanner.' The 'song ballid' is as follows, t'wit: room, and addressing one of the matrons

THE LOST CHILDE SONG BALLID. Come men and maidens fare and near Come Listen to my song I will in Shore it is all write there is nary word thats Rong
of an axdent that was taken Place
in the neighbor hood A Round
A Little Childe Bout 2 years old
was Lost But now its found.

It Started to a neigh bours house and the Wether verry cold
its Parents they were So Distressed
Concerning of their Childe
Saying shorely if it isn't Ded its Certains going wilde

the Peopple Gethered from fare and near A hunting Every way there was no more Seede of the Little Childe Un till the 7 venth Day one eavning the Re turned at Late Just a Bout the clothes of Day from hunting of the Little Chille A Looking Evry Way

They saw the Buzzards flying Up as they ware Looking Down and ther the Little infant Lay A victum on the Ground there was no one ther to Close its Eyes nor Boinde its Little head twas in a Bunch of Buren Gras it made its Dying Bed

o-Lord you know wher the infant Lay and toock its Breath a way I make no doubt but it will shout in ore Eternal Day its Bid Sin and Sorrow all a Due and that we all Doc Know its Pade the Debt it had to Pay

the Justly Debt it owd.

Tas Ked. Harper's Monthly for August.

ANNUAL MEETING AND REPORT OF THE ATLANTIC CO. BIBLE SOCIETY ... MORNING SESSION.

We are indebted to Mr. C. E. P. Mayhow the Secretary of the Society, for the following report, which was delayed by the Treasurer's report and that of the Depositories not being

report and that of the Depositories not being received in time:

The 31st Annual Meeting of the Atlantic County Bible Society was hold June 20th, in the Presbytorian Church The May's Landing. After the opening the Rev. W. W. Christine-preached the unnual sermon from the words "Your God and the Cod of your fathers hath given you treasure in your sacks." (Genesis 43:23.) It was an excellent sermon, causing us to feel how very much God has done for us. At the cenclusion of the sermon the President took the chair, when prayer was offered by Rey. E. the chair, when prayer was offered by Rev. E. Whittlesey, and the business of the Society was

taken up.

There were present the officers and members as follows:

President-D. E. Iszard. Vice President Rev. W. Cannon. Secretary C. E. P. Mayhevy.

Treasurer-A. H. Brown. Managers-Rov. P. H. Gapp, Wm. Moore, and b. Risley.

Jr., and b. Risley.

Metabers—Revs. George Sheldon, D. D., W.
W. Christino, E. F. Moore, E. Whittlesey, A.

Atwood and G. B. Wight.

The minutes of the last meeting were read
and approved.

On motion Revs. A. H. Brown and G. B.

Wight were appointed a committee to arrange for the afternoon session; said session to be The Treasurer submitted his report and also the Depository reports of D. Walters and C. E. P. Mahow. Referred to the Auditing

Committee Rev. A. H. Brown submitted report and nocount of Hammonton Deposito, showing a deficiency in amount of books i that depositery; the supposition is that they must have been given away. The deficiency, amounting to \$7 41 was on motion considered as donated.

20 37 41 was on motion considered as donated. On motion Rev. G. B. Wight, Wm. Moers, Jr., and L. W. Humphreys: were appointed a committee of three to audit the sweeques of the Treasurer and those of the Depositories. Messrs. A. Atwood, E. Whittlesey, W. W. Ohristine, D. B. Somers and S. R. Devinney were on motion appointed a committee of five to nominate officers and delegates for the on-

suing year.
The committee of arrangements for the afternon reported that they had selected as steakers Revs. E. F. Moore, A. Atwood and P. H. Gapp, and Dr. Sheldon to preach in the

evening.

On motion the Society adjourned for dinner. APPERMOON SESSION.

Upon veasembling the session was opened with prayer by Rev. P. H. Gapp.
The nominating committee reported having The nominating committee report made the following nominations: Hor President—Rev. W. Cannon. Vice President—Wm. Moore, Jr. Secretary—C. E. P. Makew. Tressurer—D. E. Issard. Assistant Tressurer—B. Walters.

Atlantic City, G. Harry Hays:

and E. F. Moure.

On motion the report was accepted and the

nominees elected by the Society.

The reports as follows were made by Mana-gers in pursuance of a resolution of last year,

gers in pursuance of a resolution of last year, regarding the raising of money by subscription. to pay off the debt of the Society:

Wm. Moore, Jr., for Hamilton township, reported the following as having given one deliar each: Rev. A. H. Brown, Wm. Moore, Sr., Capt. T. D. Endicott, S. Hantborn, C. N. Rape, D. E. Iszard, H. A. Iszard, J. E. P. Abbott, M. V. B. Moore, S. R. Devinney, Dr. D. B. Insparall, G. R. Groen, Yohn Clark, D. L. Iszard, J. R. D. Green, Robert Bing, Captain D. Gifford, James Clark, Rev. G. B. Wight, L. Somers and Wm. Moore, Jr. Total, \$21 00.

Enoch Uordery, for Absecon, reported: Mrs.

Enoch Cordery, for Absecon, reported: Mrs. E. D. Christine, Mrs. Josephine Weaver, Capt. Job G. Babcock, Mrs. Elisa Cannon, Rev. W. Cannon, Capt. D. Walters, Joab Chamberlain, A. Doughty, Calvin Johnson, Enoch Corder, smaller sums \$11 60. Making in all \$22 60. The other Managers are requested to do like-

wise. Rev. A. H. Brown, one of the committee to visit adjoining counties, reported that he had visited Cape May, and there enjoyed a good meeting, and that the local society is in a prosperous condition.

Mr. Brown further reported that there was a box of Testaments and Psalms in the balcony of the Presbyterian Church at Atlantic City. The Finance Committee was subsequently instructed to look after them.

structed to look after them.
On motion of Mr. Wight the Finance Committee was made a standing committee to audit the accounts for the next year.
It was resolved that the next annual meeting be held at Absecon, and that the Pastors of Abservations.

retary be a Committee of Arrangements.

On motion the Finance Committee were directed to look after the Depository at Hammon-

rected to look after the Depository at Hammon-ton and locate the same in a proper place.

The Auditing Committee reported the books of the Tieasure; and Depositories correct.

On motion the Treasurer was directed to pay

over all moneys in his hands to Dr., heldon to carry to the parent society at New York. Rev. Geo. B. Wight was appointed to preach the next angual sermon. Rev. E. F. Mocre was appointed alternate.
On motion of Rev. W. W. Christine a vote of

thanks was tendered to Rev. A. H. Brown, for his services as Secretary and Treasurer of this

Society for the last twenty years.

Dr. Shelden spoke briefly and feelingly in regard to the services of Mr. Brown during his long concection with the Boolety; that manywho labored with him when this Society was inticipations, had become its infancy, had passed to their reward, here and there one yet remained, and it did his heart good to see their faces among vs. Rovs. Moore, Atwood and Gapp were each called upon and addressed the Society.

A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. W. W. Christine for his elequent sermen in the morning, after which the Society adjourned with Doxology and Benediction by Mr. Wight, to meet in the evening at 8 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

Dr. Sheldon preached in the evening, but the Secretary not being present, an account of the

Secretary not being present, an account of the sermon cannot be given.

A committee of three, consisting of Rev. G.

B. Wight, Ym. Moore, Jr., and L. W. Humphreys was appointed to fill vacancies.

It was ordered that the minutes and statements be published in the county papers.

The Society this adjourned. The Society thin adjourned.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash	on ba	nd June 18, 1872,	\$31 90
		of Hammonton Presbyterian	
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		tory,	25 00
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"	. 46	Friendship do.	5 00
"	-11	Ausecon do.	22 00
	·!£	Port Republic do	8-00
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"	11	Salem do.	7 00
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		at May's Landing,	21 00
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"	**	S. Wheaton,	2 00
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		American Bible Society, Total,	160 09 \$168 06
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O. E. P. Mayhew, of May's Landing Depository, reported:
To amount of stock as per inventory,
June 18, 1872,
\$184.32 By books sold, 20 20

granted, By stock on hand, 150 77-\$184 82 The books were donated as follows : To L. Hand, (value) Schooner -4 dood Templars at Elwcod, Schr Sally M. Steelman, John P. Kelsey, S. W. Tewnsend, John G. Wright, 3 00

Total, D: Walters, of Absecon Depository, reported: To stock as per inventory, June 18, 1872, To 100 Bibles received from 38 75 -- 486 21

By books granted, By stock on hand, 819 BE 66 86 --\$86 21 The books were granted as follows: Bibles for one-third of collection to Port Republic,
The same to Salem,
Beeks to Schr. Sally W. Kay,

Atlantic City, C. Harry Hays;
Absecon, Enoch Cerdery;
Buena Viste, Abraham Pancoast;
Egg Harbor City, Rev. P. H. Gapp;
Egg Harbor Township, D. B. Somers;
Galloway, Joseph P. Cake;
Hamilton, S. R. Devinney;
Emmahontus, T. R. Titos;
Mallies, Dr. H. W. Smith;
Weymouth, Benjamin Weatherby.
Visito's to sister Societies—Revs. C. B. Wight
as sach factory, on Clay street, in the control of the city, consuming two churches and many stores and dwellings. churches and many tores and dwellings.

The following communication was intended for the last paper, but was una voidably postponed:

I will join my thread where I stopped before, and spin on a few yards longer. Can you or any of your readers tell me why any one who is easily duped is called

sorts of stuff it sees on the water, that men who take in everything without discrimination, are called gulls or are men the type and the sea fowls the copies?

1 am glad you did not print the card, as it would have helped to give publicity to what bears on its ace the appearance of a fraud. I have no doubt the card draws in numbers who will pay largely to learn the trick by which they may fleece others of their money.

Some have said that toothache and headache were only imaginary, and if so, who might not a person, by fixing the mind on some other subject with a strong effort of will, forget his pain? Does not the power of the will make the difference between persons suffering from the same operations? I throw out these questions not because I am favorably disposed to the "Statuvolic Art," but to lead others to-see-whether-their-pains or trials are not increased by brooding over them, and rehearsing the sad tale in the ear of some sympathizing neighbor. We all know the henefit of diversion in the season of dis-

Now a word or two about the gulls, a class in society who are the first to invest in new inventions and Patent Medicines, and to listen to new ideas. They sometimes find a book in the bait which causes them to thresh about in pain, until others see them and ridicule them, crying out: Good enough for them," They were not very sharp"! They often get a fat morsel.

Now the kulls have some qualities which are very desirable. They have large curiosity and a desire for improvement, with more or less of the 'No hing venture nothing have" spirit.

Oftentimes there may seem to be a lack of cool, clear judgment, but, if the world had nothing besides this latter conservative-element, there would-be very slow progress. The place of the gulls is in the vanguard of the army that is to conquer the strongholds of old fogyism and super-

They are the radicals who get a glimpse of some new idea, and fly towards it, discuss its merits, and determine its value before the more cautious birds come near it. Our reformers and men of progress have this place who are always in advance ot-public opinion, braving ridicule and onposition, till time has approved of their correct judgment.

I may possibly carry out in some future papers other points of resemblance between man and the brute creation.

Men ought not to be so much afraid there is a hook in every thing that is new. A. WAY.

USE OF TOBACCO. -Tobacco, when used in moderation is not hurtful to the system; but the immediate use of it is extremely so. On this subject we give the following remarks from the Popular Science Monthly. We recommend them to the consideration of amokers:

Tobacco belongs to the class of narcotic and exciting substances, and has no food value. Stimulation means abstracted, not added force. It involves the parcetic paralysis of a portion of the functions; the activity of which is essential to healthy

life.
"It will be said that tobacce soothes solaces and cheers the weary toiler, and solaces the overworked brain. Such may be its momentary effects, but the sequel cannot be ignored. All such expedients are fal-lacious. When a certain amount of brainwork or hand-work has been performed, pature must have space to recuperate, and all devices for escaping from this necessity will fail. It is bad policy to set the house on fire to warm our hands by the blaze. Let it, then, be clearly understeed that the temperary excitement pro-duced by tobacco is gained by the destruction of vital force, and that it contains absolutely nothing which can be of use to the tissues of the body.

Tobassa adds no potential strength to the human frame. It may spur a weary brain or feeble arm to undus exertion for a short time, but its work is destructive, not constructive. It cannot add one molocule to the plasm out of which our hodies are daily built up. On the contrary that raist will convince you of its worth it exerts upon it a most deleterious influent and prove it.

THE FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED, and prove it. ence. It divided It has been denied that tobacco leads 27-ly

very strong the other way, and it would be very remarkable if continued functional derangement did not ultimately lead to chronic derangement of the organs; that it cause functional disturbance, no one dreams of elenying; indeed, it has been remarked that no habitual smoker can be said to have a perfect day's health.

Excessive smoking is unquestionably

to organic disease, but the evidence

Is the sea fowl so fond of swallowing all | bad. And even the smallest quantity of smoking is very bad for boys. To see an urchin ten years old sucking a segar, which is nearly as big as himself, is an unpleasant spectacle, and it bodes little for the future energy of the premature

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SALE FOR TAXES.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant issued by Geo. F. Saxton, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable-to-pay their tax in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, the subscriber, one of the Collectors of said County, will on

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Few people, probably, are aware, says a correspondent, that the vendetta ministration of the Turkish officials.

The vertical place of the property of the Arabians of the Supercoded in ablain in the murder of Gen. Canbarans of the Arabians of Gen. Canbarans of the Arabians of Gen. Canbarans of Gen. Canb

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manes along on the spot, smooth gas, all the brother, Bards, stepped into his place as disk yeeps the involved the special control of the

camp. In this valley the hand of vengeance was to strike. The Ababdes, who, when traveling, are armed with swords, fell upon their enemies while they were still sleeping, at two o'clock in the mon listened patienting that one of the greatest sins was in the morning, and killed Suliman Aga, in the morning, and killed Suliman Aga, in the morning, and killed Suliman Aga, in the morning and killed Suliman Aga

In the trial of the Modees implicated

Farm, Garden and Household.

The Country Gentleman reports

A correspondent of the Country Gen- you know I owe a payment on the house

splendid hay—fully twenty-five tons on ten arces.

Howeles Rotation, deep ploughing and good manning; first year in corn, sect and in postoes, third in cats, and seed, and the sect and the sect and the sect and the sect are sect and the sect are sect as the sect and the sect are sect as the sect and the sect are sect as the sect are sections.

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A young lady residing in Portland, A young lidy resting in Portland, Me, who missed a train at a suburban station one pight respect, after much urging induced a family of him his horse and takerile rainted way in a learned German professor has invented a plan whereby a single white urging induced a family of him his horse and takerile rainted way in his wagon. After they had gone a mile or two the farmer abruptly stopped his horse and insisted that he must go home again. To the entreaties of the despairing young lady he explained. "Because the last, time my wife saw, me I was hanging over the well, and as it neveral not several robes of varying hues may be entirely saved, while you may ing young lady he explained. "Because the last, time my wife saw, me I was hanging over the well, and as it neveral robes of totally different complexion. The process is simple, and consists in merchance been away from her after half-past nine o'clock at night, she will be sure that I have tumbled into that well."

Old Dresses into New Ones.

A learned German professor has invented a plan whereby a single white vented a plan whereby a single white the use of mercary do not leave any of its injurious at the lave and are allowed as often as you desire it any color you may fancy, and the several robes of varying hues may be entirely saved, while you may appear daily, if you choose, in toilets of totally different complexion. The process is simple, and consists in mercal young the sarch used in the "do ing up." Suppose a white dress is to be tinted a beautiful crimson:—Three hanging over the well, and as I never have been away from her after half-past nine o'clock at night, she will be sure that I have tumbled into that well."

of totally different complexion. The process is simple, and consists in merely coloring the starch used in the "doing up." Suppose a white dress is to be tinted a beautiful crimson:—Three

A Boston letter carrier; who has acquired much skill in "skimming" you, are dissolved in twenty parts of letters into business offices by a twist of the wrist, thus saving himself some a little water. Then ordinary starch, steps, recently sent one on a flight which finely pulverized, is stirred in, and the ended in depositing it behind a table. "Never miud," he called to an office dried on blotting paper. The powder boy who attempted to move the table to thus obtained is used just the same as get it, "it's only a circular." Three common starch, and so applied to the weeks later, when the curiosity of one of the boys prompted him to see what was in the circular, he found in it a moderately warm iron. By means of letter enclosing a check for \$300.

An Acr of Justice .- Doubting Castle tained. We should counsel an avoid was a sad stumbling block in the path ance of damp localities, and depreciate of Bunyan's Christian, though it couldn't going out in the rain with it, as the garbar his way to Truth. We can sympatements might assume a streaked and zethize with the Pilgrim, for Doubt always bra-like appearance. pesets us when we are asked to believe anything particularly extraordinary. Consequently, when we heard, some eighteen months; ago, that a physician in California had compounded, from the juices and extracts of certain herbs found there, a medicine that cured almost every variety of blood disease, we were incredulous. Since then we have had opportunities of testing the accuracy of the report, and are free to admit that our doubts have vanished. Seeing what we have seen, knowing what we know, it is impossible for us to question the remedial properties of Dr.

A Table Angusta,

There is in Paris, says the London

Echn, an aged woman, who has for the last fifty years, supported hersolf by an industry of which, we believe, she enjoys a complete monopoly. She supplies the Garden of Acclimatization, in Paris, with food for the pheasants, which food consists entirely of ant's eggs. These she collects in the woods around Paris, and receives about twelve frances for the quantity she brings back question the remedial properties of Dr.

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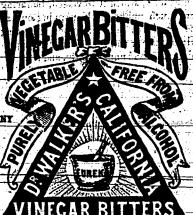
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carried the flames in another direction. On the other side of us, severa! fires were set, one in the woods above Willard's Hill, which swept through the woods, towards Main Road, jeopardizing houses and outbuildings in its path. Fitzpatrick's and St. John's houses were thought at one time to be enveloped in the devouring element, so completely were they surrounded by the fire fiend. Vigilance and good luck saved them. People turned out mantully to assist in arresting the flames, but no human power could stop it when once under headway. Preston's house was on fire three times.

Not until near midnight of Saturday was the fiery element stayed, and then only by the timely and copious fall of rain.

ered in time, to arrest before any harm him. A brother of Goss has been arrested was done. In quite a number of places as an accomplice in the attempt to defraud from Haddonfield down, the fences and the insurance companies. woods were burning as the Accommoda-Cranberry Bog was swept by the flames and destroyed.

The fire porthwest of us was near enough to give us a good view after night, and it extended over a large surface, shooting its red flames heavenward, forming a magnificently grand scene, stretching miles away to the north, illuminating the darkness even here.

Bource of impoverishing this South Jersey soil, burning up the organic matter, These fires have been one and the great

this source of trouble and loss to farmers and others be avoided? This is a desideratum devoutly wished for.

On Sunday night it rained again, and the rain was accompanied with gentle flashes of lightning, and moderate thunder, but on Tuesday evening, we had a most terrific and awfully grand display of mature's pyroteobnics, which hasted nearly an hour. The thunder and lightning was continous, sharp and explosive, at times like a heavy explosion of rock-blasting, at times like the raitling of light artiller, and then the reverberating roll, dying away like an ecbo, and then the clocking away like an ecbo, and then the clocking lowers black clouds that seemed fairly to envert had the fairly to envert had the fairly to envert had the seemed fairly to envert flowed down and athwart the dense black clouds that seemed fairly to envert flowed down and athwart the dense black clouds that seemed fairly to envert flowed developed the fairly to envert flowed developed for.

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very a uch unlike itself, popping out at the apertures left for pipes, throwing niscuously and unpleasantly, and reaching the lower aperture, in the parlor, flashed out, crossed the room some sixteen feet. nd then passed through an open window, burning a hole in the netting in its passage. Two young men but a moment before were seated upon the piazza diwith the high wind that prevailed for a rectly before the window, and removed few days last week, not only took all the because they thought it a dangerous place moisture from the soil and made it as Fortunately no one was hurt, but the fam-

The subject of erecting-a-monument of rails, stumps, &c., in our woods and fields a suitable character, on the spot where cum, the engineer, with a committee of once scood the house in which General Washington was born, is being agitated try last week, down through Chew's to subdue, and it was a very easy thing to bp the newspapers. In 1858, an act was start a fire from a small spark, which passed by the General Assembly of Virproved too true on Saturday last, as the ginia, accepting from Louis Washington sparks from the engines on the Camden a grant of the "site of the birth-place of and Atlantic Railroad, set a series of fires George Washington, and the graves of way of Cedar Lake and Buena Vista, to that made things rather lively for some of his progenitors in America," and approour citizens, and in fact all along the road. printing \$5000 to enclose the same with can-be constructed for one half the cost of One fire was started in the woods below an iron fence. The rebellion and war fol-

wind, which was blowing hard at the time. | accrued interest, it is said, is now in the devouring everything before it, spreading Treasury of Virginia. Here is an excelout each way, as it sped ou, and was only lent opportunity for some of our million-arrested, on one side, within a few rods of aires, whose love of the name of Wash-H. S. Wotherbee's mill, at Old Hammon- ington and country is greater than love of money, to make an endowment, and by adding to the funds referred to a sufficient by good luck his sheds at the brick yard sum to build a monument, upon the spot, hallowed by the birth of so good and great ligious Societies. Let us see how it would a man as Washington, that would be a affect our Store keepers. Quadruple our only by the greatest exertion: So great was the heat, and so close the fire to Mr. credit to the nation, and immortalize the population, and four times as many goods donor as well. But as millionaires are not will be sold. I say boldly that if our Steadman's house on the Pleasant Mills prone to such endowments, doom's day storekeepers could sell four times as many road, that the furniture was being removed, and it is thought it must have might come and go, and so far as a mon- goods they could sell at half the present wiser as to the great man's birth-place.

ument is concerned, nobody would be the rate of profit, and still make more than been burned, but at this opportune mothey do now. Let us see: Suppose A ment the wind vecred to the south and sells \$10.000 a year, at 10 per cent. ad-The mystery regarding the body found vance, it would leave \$1000. Out of this in the woods near Jennerville, Pa., is at | must come clerk hire, cost of keeping a length cleared up. It has been identified horse and wagon, store rent, (or interest as the body of Goss, a brother in law of on its cost if owned, insurance, taxes. Udderzook, who returned the horse and and if he has \$250 left after all these are wagon to the stable in Jennersville, with taken out, he will do as well as usnal. blood stains upon the wagon. Udderzook | Now, let him sell \$40.000 at 5 per cent. has been arrested, and the facts have been advance—just half the advance he sold at developed that he and Goss were partners | before-and he will have \$2000. Now the increased expenses of clerk, horse and in business, and Goss had an insurance wagon, insurance, rent, taxes and repairs on his life, amounting to some \$25,000, and the plan was formed to burn up the | will be but little, but say \$250, or, in round numbers, \$1000 in all, leaving him building in which they were doing busi-\$1000 clear, instead of \$250; or, in othe ness, and by means of a dummy, show On it went to Main Road. Here Mrs. that Goss had been burned up in the words, he can sell four times as many goods at half the per cent. advance, and building, and then by keeping Goss out still clear four times as much money. Notof the way, secure to Goss' wife the insurance money. In this they failed. Yet only would a large population greatly ben-Goss was kept secreted, but it required efit our traders, but every one who buys. The sparks from the engine of the train too much money to supply his wants, and as goods could be sold cheaper, besides due here at 4.55, set three fires between he had become so inchriated, it was feared in a large town you can find what you here and Willard's Hill, or Deep Cut, less the might divulge the secret, and to prewant, which cannot be said of small places. than two miles. A train before that, left | vent such a contingency, it is supposed its fiery track in several places between Hdderzook took-him to-this-place-and here and Da Costa, but they were discov- killed him. The evidence is strong against Schuylkill Lodges visited Atlantic City on Tues-

tion train came down, and the aspect was A large number of shares in different returned home at an early hour of the evea very serious one. A southeast wind was | vessels sailed by Atlantic county captains, | ning, feeling that a new lease of life had been blowing fiercely all the time. A fire was belonging to the estate of the late Frances given them by the invigorating breezes of old blowing fiercely all the time. A fire was burning along the New Jersey Southern road, also, and we learn the Treaton Comby auction, by Cook & Co., on Tuesday, These cherp excursions possible, deserved the find a large assortment of Domestic and Fancy STOVE PIPE

-The Treasury Department has prepared a many toilers whose means prevent a more excircular stating that persons writing for official tended trip. Such or some similar item has documents, after this, must send postage to probably appeared in the Philadelphia papers Notions. Dress-Trimmings, Insura attention to their applications. Camden will have a free delivery of letters

after the 1st of September.

the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and more particularly those who live in the immediate vicinity of the watering stations, feel that while many of the excursions run over the OUR BOOK TABLE. road are composed of decent, well-behaved Every reader of THE ALDINE for August is persons, a large number are made up of a mixture of lonfers, pimps, rowdies and lewd sey soil, burning up the organic matter, and years free of fire will be required to replace, by natural deposit, 'the organic matter thus removed.

Cannot some method be devised whereby the sparks can be prevented an escape from the smoke stacks of engines, and this source of trouble and loss to farmers and others be avoided? This is a deside
set frosh and piquant literary contents. A magnificent full-page marine view opens the number from the pencil of Mr. H. de Hans, N. A., one of our grost painters of water scenes. It is a truthul sketch of what may be seen almost any day on Long Island Sound. Mr. F. T. Vance, who has made the region a study, contributes a series of original pictures of the great Adirondack Mountains and lakes, which are very timely, as that region is now full of pleasure seelers. There is a page picture of "Lake Colden," remarkable for its lights and shadawa denth and feeling; one of "Avalanche women-the offscourings of humanity-mad doubly dangerous by being massed together with no restraining influence except the prethe attack last season on Conductor Willets. Now, the excursion of last Tuesday was comand while the train was on the siding at De

black clouds that seemed fairly to envalous attention. The Powns oddities," by the Rrittle, Mu ic, Art, and Literature, receive, each, careful general forms it is frying to show us what wonderful feats it could perform, it is only fried.

The chimney of the house of Mr. John

Stevens, on Grape street, attracted the States of the local defendance of Mr. In the local districts of the local title called "Pross Oddities," by the Rrittle, Mu ic, Art, and Literature, receive, each, careful the local title count tives up to the water tank, and back down to the train after watering, such deproductions as was practiced upon Mr. Butterfield uncounterfield upon Mr. Butterfield uncounterfield uncoun

The Kifteenth State Fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, will be held at Waverly Station, Newark, to bricks, mortar and soot about rather pro- commence on Tuesday. September 16th. 1873, to continue four days. The Execuive Committee and other officers are active in making all necessary preparations for a Grand Fair. Any information can e obtained by writing to Wm. M. Force, Secretary, Newark, N. J.

Landing, Blackwoodstown, Turnersville,

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has any doubt that to Advertise for man-

ufacturers is the way to do it. It would

benefit our citizens ten times what it

would cost. Last week I endeavored to

show how much it would benefit our Re-

BEN RADICAL.

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Editor:-The Manayunk and Falls o

inv. The excursionists filled twenty-four cars

drawn by two locomotives, and spenta delight-

ful day at the "City by the Sea." The party

prosperity they enjoy; and the thanks of the

f last week ; but we, who live upon the line of

will be a paying investment.

suggest the efficers of the train lock the doors of the cars before going on the siding. I am told the Company employ a police of-ficer, who accompanies each excursion; if so, why not instruct him to spot all persons who leave the train to commit depredations, and then by learning their names, or by means of telegraph, cause their arrest either at Camden City or at Atlantic City, on the arrival of the David S. Brown and Samuel Chew, of hiladelphia, and several citizens of Camlen, have organized a company under the general law for the building of a narrow guage railroad from Camden to Mount Ephraim-and Gloucester City. Mr. Yothe Directors were prospecting the coun-

whole evil.

And in conclusion, let me say to the sufferers And in conclusion, let me say to the superers, make out a bill of the damages done by each particular excursion, note the data, the amount damage, and the name of the excursion, and present your bill of damages to the railroad company, and if payment is refused by that corporation, combine your interests and com-mence a suit, and learn how far the law will give you that protectian for your life and pro-perty that the railroad company as a matter of business ought to afford you.

For the down trip, if the siding was put

say one-quarter mile above Da Costa, where there is nothing but wild land, sufficient pro-tection would be given the residents there; but as this involves an expense to the liberal-minded directors, not to be thought of, I would

Marriages.

DIEMAN-LILLY.—On the 31st of July, by Rev. S. G. Hiler, Mr. Edward Dieman, of imore, and Miss Mary Ann Lilly, of Ham-

Local Advertisements

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1878.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Express Train, No. 5, leaves Camden at 45, arrives at Hammonton at 4.15, Atlantic ity 5.35. Returning, leaves Atlantic City, Oity 5.35. Returning, leaves Atlantic City 3.28, Hammonton, 8.19, arriving at Camder 9.15. MR. E. J. WOOLEY-has the ITEM

or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra occios can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office—single copies 5 cts or 6 copies for 25 cts. The boys have nad rare sport this week in fishing at the lake.

At last we have some assurance that we are to have some cross walks. Are we to have one of Dyott'

Lamps in front of Union Hall? Isn't the brush along Bellevue avenue very near dry enough to burn? Or is it to be kept for bonfires after Gen. Grant's third election?

Ben, Henshaw, the victim of sur stroke, spoken of in our last, remained in a critical condition for several days, but we are glad to learn that he is now recov-

The rain of last Saturday night was a boon duly appreciated by people hereabout. It put out the fires, cooled the air, soaked into the parched earth, and made one breathe freer.

Our thanks are due to Mr. D. M Zimmerman, the gentlemanly Secretary of the Camden and At antic Railroad, for a pamphlet, illustrative of Atlantic City, its attractions and advantages.

That Crystal Perfume at Woolley's is the best thing out, in the shape of perfumery. All that is necessary is, to put it in the house, and the perfume permeates everywhere, and makes your resting place as sweet scented as a bed of

winter, with the hope of saving some- quiet, though some were said to be a little thing, anticipating a rise in the price of limber-legged. black diamonds. If the price goes up much higher, it will be cheaper and bet- (named after the Captain's wife,) was ter to burn wood at \$5 a cord. It is now \$8, with an unward inclination.

E. J. Woolley, opposite our office. goods as are usually kept by Stationers. Initial Paper and Envelopes, extra plate | rounding country. The day was lovely as finish, and assorted tints. It is the nicest could be wished for, with a cool breeze thing out, and just what every nice young from the river to counteract the rays of

The side walk on Central avenue, from Grape street to Mr. Mintzer's lot, tion of the walk along Mr. Clark's lot. and Mr. Pressey's, on the same avenue. Look et Third street, too. A stitch in

A Camp Meeting is to be held near Smith's Landing, on last year's camp ground, commencing on Wednesday, August 13th, one week from next Wednesday, and will continue one week, at least. Provisions for man and beast can be had on the ground. Refreshment stands are to be closed on Saturday night, and will such make and their new years. We remain closed until Monday morning. The Hammonton Liberty Cornet spent at Green Bank, and when there is

Band are intending to hold a festival at another launch, may we be there to see. Union Hall, on the 14th and 15th of this month, and would like the aid of all who are disposed to assist them. All those ladies who are inclined, and are sufficiently interested, are politely invited to meet the Committee at the Band Room, at Clark's Hall, on Monday evening next, Aug. 4th, to make arrangements. After the business is completed, the Band will give the attendants some of their choicest

Wilsey Horn had a fire on his own hook last Saturday, as if the fires which were burning all around him were not enough for one day. In burning some brush, the fire got the mastery, and kept it until his fine timber lot was burnt over, and his house in a fair way to be con-

\$57 "Do those diminutive Jersey birds Brigantine Beach last Sunday. of Paradisc, yulgarly termed masquitors, soothe you to slumber with their con- are to arrive here on Saturday (to-day,) ander the firm name of in Hammonton.

why do you say concerted music?" "Because," roplied our unfeeling type-

setter, "they never appear as soloists here, but always in full bands," The young man wont away sorrowful on the next up train.

The following is the Third Semi-Annual Statement of the Mechanics Loan and Building Association, July 28,

EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS. Monthly Dues, \$6017 00 Loans, \$6774 00 Premiums, \$73 70 Expenses, 157 80 Interest, 435 29 Withdrawals, 120 04 Pines, 19 37 Cash in Treastock Premiums, 29 67 sury, 748 19 sury,

\$7800 03 Whole number of shares July 28, 1873,327 ASSETS.

Ronds and mortgages, \$12,441.75 381 73-\$12,063 02 Paid, 381 73-Equivalent per share to 36 89 Cash from interest, pre-miums and fines,

A.C. WETHERBEE,

ng shampoo, try Jo Coast. The Excursion of Thursday, on the way home, met with a series of mishaps. It stopped at Elwood for water, and after starting one of the passengers fell from a platform, and report had it

For a clean shave, and a refresh-

killed. But, on inquiring this merning, we learned that he was not seriously in jured, though he remained at Elwood. When about half the train had passed our station, a signal was given them to

stop. Near the head of the train the coupling had parted, so when the engine stopped the part cut off came crashing nto the portion at rost, but fortunately doicg no damage but breaking a bumperor two. This break they were unable torepair here, and it occasioned a stop until the last evening accommodation traingarrived, which usually reaches here at 8. but was detained until 9 30, and it was 10 o'cleck before the excursion got off-There were some two thousand excursion-

HAS OPENED AN OFFICE ists, and from past experiences, we felt a little uneasy at having such a crowd let loose upon us. -But -we are glad to re-People are laying in their coal for | cord the fact that they were orderly and

The schooner Lillie Falkenberg successfully launched at Green Bank, on Thursday, the 24th inst. She glided into her native element in fine style, amid the and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shar has a full supply and assortment of such | cheers of stalwart men and the waving of | &c., in the best-manner handkerchiefs by the ladies, of whom a Among these he has the fine Newport large number had gathered from the surthe morning. is sadly in want of repairs. Let the High- and quench the thirst of the multitude. Boots and Shoes

old Sol. The irrepressible Packer was on hand, with ice eream, cream beer, and other delicacies to appease the appetite feet; beam, 30 feet; depth of holl, 9 feet.

She is to be commanded by Captain Wm.

The Goods are OPEN FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THEIR MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS-Falkingberg, and is destined for the Virginia wood trade. She is as fine a specimen of marine architecture as one often men of marine architecture as one often sees. By the way, any one contemplating Carpet Weaver, anything in this line, judging from the specimen before us, would do well to con-Bult with Vansant & Son, whom they will find honorable gentlemen. The good peoshall-long remember the pleasant day

SPECTATOR. Atlantic City Items

The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Co. have done a good thing, in furnishing a life-boat, to be used off the Sea View Excursion House. A fine crew have been selected-to-man-the-bont, and-doubtlesswill do good service the remainder of the

The Atlantic Review of Monday, has been comparing notes with the Cape May of all kinds. Wave, as to lists of arrivals in the two watering places. The Review makes Atlantic City 99 anead. Of course. The Excursions this week have been

large ones, the Odd Fellows, and Good sumed. Some ten feet of the root was Fellows, and Knights of Pythias, and burned, and only for prompt and efficient | Excelsior, and St. Theresa. The Excelaid and plenty of water at hand, the good sior had 37 cars, which is the largest yet. old man and his family would have been The body of James Thompson, the man houseless. Great damage was done his woo was drowned while bathing on Thurs--troparty, and the lossomant-be-replaced of the last-week, was recovered out the

The State Fercibles, of Philadelphia. certed music?" asked our printer of a and remain one week in camp. On the young typo, who is spending a few days evening of the 4th a grand reception and hop will be given by the citizens of the Work will be done at the lowest cash prices "Yes," sadly replied the serenaded and | City, at Consices Hall. On Wadnesday phlebotomized disciple of Faust. "But P. M. the Fencibles will be reviewed by Gov. Parker, and Adjutant General Latta, of Pennsylvania, to be followed by a complimentary ball in the evening, at the United States Hotel. 22 tents will be pitched on the "old field" at the head if Musachusotts averue.

The following are the Excursions Atlantic City for next week: -Monday, August 4th, A. P. Hall Ass

Tuesday, 5th. Fairmount Engine Co. Wednesday, 6th, St. Francis Xaver. Thurs ay, 7th, St. Augustine.
Friday, 8th, Junior A. M., of Camden and Philadelphia. Saturday, Uth, St. George P.E. Church

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way Committee investigate, and while The Lillie Falkingherg was built by Van I do not propose to pull my own Goods. The they are at it, make a note of the condisant & Son for Wm. Long & Co. Her QUALITY of the well-known variety. I keep QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN

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Conductor Bradley. ctor Bradley (always may his name Be said with reverence!) as the swift doom Bank, with the brake he grasped just where h

To do the utmost that a brave man could, And die, if needful, as a true man should. Men stooped above him; women dropped their

Lost in the strength and glory of his years, What heard they? Lo! the ghastly lips of Dead to all thought save duty's, moved again

"Put out the signals for the other train!" No nobler utterance since the world began From lips of saint or martyr ever rap, Electric, through the sympathies of man. Ah, me! how poor and noteless seem to this The sick-bed dramas of self-consciousness, Our sensual fears of pain and hopes of bliss Oh, grand, supreme endeavor! Not in vain That last brave act of failing tongue and brain Preighted with life, the downward rushin

Pollowing the wrecked one, as wave follow Obeyed the warning which the dead lips gave Others he saved, himself he could not save. Nay, the lost life was saved. He is not dead Who in his record still the earth shall tread

With God's clear aureole shining round We bow as in the dust, with all our pride Of virtue dwarfed the noble deed beside. God give ne grace to live as Bradley died

A LEFT-HANDED JOB.

"I never saw but one literal gaucherie in my life," said Frank Delamere, as we leaned over the bulwarks and watched the quaint old houses of Panama meltest: "and this was how it happened On my first visit to New Orleans, I fell in with an Englishman by the name of Montfort. I had got lost—no very diffi. and graceful as any statue in Rome, cult matter in a town like that—and was and with that beaute du diable which asking my way of a niggro, who seemed to know rather less about it than I did myself, when luckily for me, this fellow Montfort happened to pass by. The stepped forward, and very politely of-fered to pilot me; which he did, going consi erably out of his way to do it. When we got to my hotel, of course 1 couldn't well de less than ask him in; we got talking, and his talk amused me sehow, so that, when he got up to go, I begged him to look me up again when he had nothing better to do. He did so, and in a little while we became pretty intimate—as intimate, at least, as any one could get to be with him. Not that he was what you would call reserved: he would talk freely enough about the things he had seen and done, and the strange-places he had yisited, and the strange people he had met; but when

"Another of his queer ways was doing things that obody else did, and not things that everybody else did; and that, too, not at all like an affective."

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"Another of his queer ways was doing that if he really meant business as regarded the De Courcy, he stood well to make his game. but as if it came quite natural to him. He used to walk the most unheard of distances in the heat of the day, when all the rest of the town was having a siesta; and to go to bed early in the evening, just when every one else was going out; and then to get up early in the morning, just when every one else was going to bed. Then, on the other hand, he neither smoked nor drank.

and although we were so constantly

seeding out; and then to get up early in the nearron, give from a headful weman who has the morning, in the morning of the conditions, and the seed of the morning of the seed of the seed of the morning of the seed of

ruled as completely as she ruled every
one else, and he had invited me to a
grand hall that they gave a little after

my arrival. It was at this ball that I you came to think it all over aftewards slight, delicate-featured man, with a you would begin to notice that he had slight, delicate-featured man, with a little black moustache, but supple as a grey-hound and active as a tiger. Of course, he was horribly conceited, as these fellows always are: but barring that, he struck me as rather pleasant what not. Once or twice I lighted upon that, he struck me as rather pleasant company, and I couldn't help thinking not said a word about who he was, or where he came from, or what he did: gether, I knew-no-more of him the last

> and ices and champagne; a few people worth talking to, and a great many bet-ter worth leaving alone. About two in the morning (having just made my es-cape from a dreadful woman who had never been to Paris, and would insist upon knowing all about it,) I went out

when you hear the rest of the story, I think you'll agree with me. "Well, for about a month-after that for the most part he seemed rather to that if he really meant business as regarded the De Courcy, he stood well to fight shy of going about, in spite of his make his game.

"Well, the ball was like every other ball—plenty—of heat, and crush, and my attention just then; for, to tell the chatter; lots of dancing and flirting, and ices and champagne; a few people to the most part he seemed rather to out to have our smoke in the garden (a he is seized with an irresistible desire famous big place, with a fountain in the to blow his nose, but recollects that his handkerchief is in the other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, and does our smoke in the garden (a he is seized with an irresistible desire famous big place, with a fountain in the to blow his nose, but recollects that his handkerchief is in the other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, and does our smoke in the garden (a he is seized with an irresistible desire famous big place, with a fountain in the to blow his nose, but recollects that his handkerchief is in the other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, and does seen in a theatre,) I got hold of him, it so unexpectedly that he is even in a theatre,) I got hold of him, it so unexpectedly that he is even in a theatre,) I got hold of him, it so unexpectedly that he is even in a theatre,) I got hold of him, it so unexpectedly that he is even in a theatre,) I got hold of him, it so unexpectedly that he is even in a theatre, if the ball was like a the other room. Then a fly lights on his nose, but recollects that his because in a theatre, if the ball was like a the ball wa termined to find out, by hook or by crook, whether he was really spoony on the De Courcy or not. But I might as who should come swaggering past but

well have saved myself the trouble, for,

died (and fertune) of Miss De Courcy; and, of the girls in the man to make any girl like him if he ide. The young lady is an extremely interesting study; but as for my admiring the way. To begin within the way a very handsome fellow—slim and with that beaute du diable which and which you see so often—among high-caste rate songs, und dance like any Tagliont; and, the was the beat rides; and the was more the purpose, the best fencer in the town. Indeed, he was in the duellist, nick-named him and the first many that the will be was the beat rides; and the was more that the "Pierce-beart" had got his eye upon Miss De Courcy, you may think that her other worshipers began to feel rather put about.

"Now it so happened that I had brought an introduction to the girls after, Colonel De Courcy, wom she ruled as completely as she ruled every one else, and he had invited me to a grand ball that the tygave a little after was the rest of the story. In the more of the story of the story. The present the story of the sto Colonel De Courcy was giving the same evening; so that even if they missed each other at one place, they were sure to meet at the other. Altogether, it wasn't quite right in the head; and really seemed as if the powers for mischief had contrived it; and I went home feeling had all over.

The meet at the coner. Altogeomer, it aropping down under his entit can appear to be on fire. She has unconcained had contrived it; and I went home sciously continued to push his head forward until his nose presses, his

feeling bad all over.

"Well, to Fortescue's I went, and didn't manage to get near Montfort till dinner was done; but when we turned out to have our smoke in the garden (a lot is seized with an irresistible desired to the seized with an irr who should come swaggering past but merely hits him on the other ear, to in-that beast LeValliant, with his chorus spire him with confidence, and goes on look as sharp as I might, I was just as wise at the end of the month as at the beginning. One thing I found out likeness, and begin bragging about it before them.

reflet it is not good for any one. Just the wast a burden life, would be it the one, or Sig Renty Esseinated the complete sign and the grade of the conge of sign against, it one can be specified to the conge of sign against, it one can be specified to the conge of sign against, it own a specified to the conge of sign against, it own always again into less that sign and into the conge of sign against, it own always again into less that sign and into the conge of sign against, it own always again into less that sign and into the conge of sign against, it own always again the centre who seemed to dely without an always again into less that limit the best of the conge of sign against it of the conge of sign against it own always again the centre of the conge of sign against it own always against the conge of sign against it own always against the conge of sign against letter says: The farm of Herr Horsky lies north

mences to cry and wish he was a man. But his mother doesn't notice him. She

Farming in Bohemia.

an Interesting Picture of Primiti Aletter from Vienna describes a visit the aid of a chain under the neck. The made to a noted farm in Bohemia. The tug-chains are fastened to the ends of

and back-strap. The animal then pulls by the top of the neck, near the shoulder. The Austrian custom of harnessing him plain. It contains 5,000 acres, of which ov the horns seems much more ratio 500 is woodland and the rest is devo ted to the cultivation of the sugar-beet grain, vines, and hops; and only 400
acres are waste land and space occupied
by the roads, streams, and ditches.

Herr Horsky, now seventy-two years of ious, for often two men draw a plow and a woman guides it, and three men-to manage a plowing team is no unusual age, came into possession of this estate 10 years ago, and purchased it for 460,-000 florins. The yearly products now amount to \$50,000 in value, exclusive of the profits of the sugar manufactory of the estate, and the proprietor has vested about \$500,000 in improvements.
When he took the farm-it-was nearly all morass and pasture land, almost er tirely unproductive and comparativel worthless. By a scientific system drainage and by the employment of the chemical manures and other agents Herr Horsky has succeeded in bringing the land up to the highly productive state indicated by the value of the year-

ly crop: The farm-was-animated-beyond_d scription. On either side were ranged hundreds of machines, carts and harrows, while the fire department in polished helmets and neat uniforms was selves in a long, dismal, vaulted cham-ber. The offensive stench for an drawn up with the engines in the midle. Dark-eyed Bohemian peasant girls, dressed in a blaze of bright-hued calico, clustered in the doors and winnstant makes me recoil with disgust. Throughout the whole length of this horrible abode is sloping wood-work, similar to that in guard-houses, which serves for the prisoners' hedsteads. dows, or, with the crowds of laborers, trooped barefooted over the fields. The farm-buildings are peculiar, and will Standing on these sleeping places, the wretches, about ninety in number, had farm-buildings are peculiar, and will bear description. The sheep-berns are simple roofs, built upon the ground and rising to the height of a common story and a half-house. The interior is roomy, well ventilated, and in every respect comfortable. The large haybarn has open stoop-like attachments on either side, formed by the extension of the roof to within six or eight feet of the ground, and these stoops are used to stow the machinery in, or to dry the ground, and these stoops are used to stow the machinery in, or to dry hops. The farm-house itself is built of brick and mortar in about equal parts, the roof-being of wood. It is perhaps 250 feet long, and is in the form of a two-story main building, used for the farmer's dwelling, and two-long story and a-half wings. In these wings are the cattle-stalls. The cattle are tied up in inclosures of movable bars, around which there is a wide passage. The manure is only shoveled out at long intervals, but is allowed to remain and to be made to stoop the farth of the stalls. The cattle set tied up the each prisoner. And now, although the each prisoner. And now, although the samily of blankets wenther was mild, within this vaulted dender the pestilential atmosphere wes dump and chill. The inmates who had for spinning—is stronger than the paper of the same weight from linen or cotton rags, and is hard and firm in grain. It is very durable, and can be made extended the long fibres being employed for spinning—is stronger than the paper of the same weight from linen or cotton rags, and is hard and firm in grain. It is very durable, and can be made extended to consider the portion of the plank beneath his sleeping place.

High on the wall, to the left hand, are a few small unglazed apertures with manure is only shoveled out at long intervals, but is allowed to remain and to be trodden hard by the feet of the cattle until a bank of compost is built up too and afford the only and far from sufficient to the cattle of the high to be convenient. The cattle are ficient means of ventilation. Toward bedded generously with straw out in the centre of the wall is a recess, the

bended generously with state of which is indescribable. And in the centre of the wall is a recess, the lengths of five or six inches, and by their weight they pack the compost so hard that there is little perceptible, odor. This bed of course imbites—all tardy Spanish justice either releases the liquid, and the advantages of this system are obvious. The folder-troughs are hung on chains so that their height can be adjusted. Iron traps in the walls at frequent intervals, serwe as ventilators, and the shutters of these are worked simultaneously by an ingenious arrangement of wires and levers. The large watering troughs, which are ranged along the walls, are filled by a similar contrivance to work the part of the foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The folders are notmore than a foot flooring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the imitation of the farmers. The support of the foreign the indicate the wind and the support of the foreign to the foring timbers are notmore than a foot and the initiation of the farmers. The foring timbers are not more than a foot and the initiation of the farmers. The foring timbers are not more than a foot and the initiation of the farmers. The foring timbers are not more than a foot and the initiation of the farmers. The foring timbers are not more than a foot and the foring timbers are not more than a foot and the foring timbers are not more than a foot and the foring timbers are not more than a foot and the foring ti may burn off without harming the cat-tle. The horses are kept in similar quarters in the other wing, and the ma-

of the ox-for it is yoked singly-was a

novely. A wooden V of very obtuse angle rests upon the neck of the animal, and two iron rods keep it in place by

tug-chains are fastened to the ends of this V, and are kept in place by girth

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the cattle barn. The cat le are mostly long-horned, wild-looking. white Hungarians, rather pointed behind and tall

case, it may, perhaps, make some more conspicuous display, even to the naked eye. The position of the comet was in

being drawn out and bent forward at

an angle of 45 degrees. These act as subsoliers, stirring the deep soil and not bringing it to the surface. This method is, according to Horr Horsky,

Some time ago, says an exchange, we

says: "That in its raw state, when it is Calvin, the ploughing up of certain Fair will be held in Manches mixed up with water, it is becoming a bones, supposed to be human, in a field ginning September 80, and confirm the brose of 'Auld Scot land' is becoming a favorite dish and discovery therewith of a large blood. The keeper of a town to

A Spanish Prison.

A correspondent writing from Madrid gives a vivid description of the city prison of the Spanish capital. He goes on to say that, I wing traversed well lighted passages, we stumbled down a lighted passages, we stumbled down a and making our way through groups of fellow whose powers of endurance are and making our way through groups of fellow whose powers of endurance are constant.

Paper from Corn Husks. It is said that the German paper manufacturers have, of late, been very successful in the production of paper and cloth-from corn husks. The husks are first boiled with an alkali in tubular boilers; as a result of which the fibres of the husks are found at the bottom of the boiler in a spongy condition, filled with gelatinous substance or dough, which latter is pressed out from the fibres by hydraulic process, leaving the fibre in the shape of longitudinal threads, interspersed with a dense mass of short fibre. Linen that is made from the long fibres is said to furnish a very good substitute for the coarser kinds of flax substitute for the coarser kinds of flax substitute for the coarser kinds of flax are flat to five the said that the successful in the production of paper and cloth-from corn husks. The husks are flat in tubular to the fibre substitute for the production of paper and cloth-from corn husks. The husks are flat in tubular to the fibres of vagabondage in New Jersey, and testified how he had revived in and to the flores of who might be held to account for his disappearance. Then it came out that the bones found in the ploughed field were probably those of some animal; and the released convicts and their wonder fully revived victim were represented as judiciously moralizing their future for the coarser kinds of flax all had escaped. The case was quoted It is said that the German paper and hamp, while it is superior to jute, gunny cloth, and the like. The paper, for which mostly the short fibres are

s of five or six inches, and by state of which is indescribable. And in this den, unfit for wild beasts, human this den, unfit for wild beasts, human fiesh and blood must pine and rotuntil ably drink the officer tapped him on

doring timbers are not more than a foot the single that the innocent become criminal, replied the officer. "He is," said Pat, and deprayity doubly deprayed. The two years. He'll be a corporal after and lime waste and then with a flooring thumsnity, and the discreted administration." and lime waste and then with a flooring humanity, and the disgraced adminisof flat brick and tiles. The ceiling is tration of law, which my visit to this thus perfectly fire-proof, and the roof hellish place has revealed, would also wended his way back to his hotel.— "Ten dollars gone, and no illicit whisky

The Telegraph Cable the cattle barn. The cattle are mostly long-horned, white Hungarians, rather pointed behind and at all and angular. They are said to be notive and good workers, but appearances are against them.

Behind the farm-house the host had arranged an exhibition of working machinery exactly after the plan of cut agricultural fair trials, and the display was picturesque to say the least. Those was observed in Europe was pictured to the light sandy soil of the farm, is constructed on a principle of Horney to Horney and placed on a small angle, perhaps 20 degrees, with the line of the house the beautiful sand paguals. The share does not polish and does not, consequently, turn the soil or good to be consequently, turn the soil or good than the complete of the farm is constructed on a principle of the manufaction of the convey and placed on a small angle, perhaps 20 degrees, with the line of the head the same length as that of 1805, from Breat or of the cattle are the late of the cattle of the cattle and the cattle of the damages at six Eastern traveler suggests a new claims and Heart's Content, where the claims of Heart's Content, where the claims of Heart's Content, where the claim of the late of Heart's Content, which a late the claims of Heart's Content, where the claims of the claims of Heart's Content, where the claim of the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of Heart's Content, where the claim of Heart's Content, where the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of Heart's Content, where the late of Heart's Content, where the late of Heart's Content, where the claim of Heart's Content, where the late of Heart's Content, where the

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Some time ago, says an exchange, we presented some statements regarding the use of oat meal in water as a bevorage. We find a reproduction of a commendation of the preparation in another mendation of the preparation in another ly conclusive circumstantial evidence in criminal trials, the celebrated Vermont mendation of the preparation in another journat. The editor says:

"Last summer we attended a field trial of ploughs, and for a drink in the field we had buckets of cold water with oat meal stirred in, which was found to be both victuals and drink, and mighty refreshing."

The Medical Journal, of Edinburgh, says: "That in its raw state, when it is Calvin, the ploughing up of certain Edward of Calvin, the ploughing up of certain Edward of Calvin. The ploughing up of certain Edward of Calvin.

dark, break-neck and filthy staircase, and Indian corn. The same brawny and making our way through groups of fellow whose powers of endurance are place, stop before an iron-bound door, at which my conductors knocked louding ly. It is opened. We enter another passage and halt for a few seconds. A man with forbidding countenance, himself a prisoner, shouts loudly, and we find our beckons me to follow, and we find our paper from Corn Hurry past. The Governor back of the same brawny damnatory as to the latered of the accused for the missing man and an over-them in a cutlery factory.

Way from Sacramento to Philadelphia, cused for the missing man and an over-them is not the night of the disappearance, but asked his well-dressed daughter, after strong testimony, the prisoners were found guilty and sentenced, one or both of the brothers confessed in writing to the Bost the Governor that they had indeed killed Calvin and buried him under some leaves and shrubbery. Yet desmonths wide open, staring at the planet price of the accuse of the accused for the missing man and an over-them is man over-them is a cutlery factory.

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preparing for Stephen, and a life-impris- day.

used—the long fibres being employed for spinning—is stronger than the paper of the same weight from linen or cotton rags, and is hard and firm in grain. It is very darable, and can be made extremely transparent, without sacrificing any portion of its strength. The yield of the husks employed for the purpose is said to be 30 per cent. of fibre, 10 of gelatine, and 60 of dough.

A Private Still.

We heard a good story lately. A revenue officer was sent into the illicit whisky distilling district in Kentucky. He knew illicit distilling was going on but he could get no basis to work from the late of the had so had been been and the least of the story is yet living, and has had a notable career since then. About eighteen years after thememorial trial in Vermont, and his strawberry patch, was disgusted to find that a pair of robins had built their nest, and were raising their young, under its lat.

They found the body of a boy in the lake at Chicago, the other day, with a workmen, in aimless joke, hung his factorial experience, Boorn took the same weight from linen or cotton. A Connecticut farmer, who set out an elaborate scare-crow in his strawberry patch, was disgusted to find that a pair of robins had built their nest, and were raising their young, under its lat.

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now a strange looking old man in his with concentric circular walls of sand, eightieth year—may not be so guiltless the inmost wall being the highest. The of blood as the conclusion of the cabin object, if any, subserved by these fortitrial seemed to prove; that there are cations, has not yet been ascertained. many aged people in the vicinity of The libel suit of Miss Linda Gilbert Manchester who remember that trial, against the Chicago Evening Post was

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and have always believed that the Russilven to the jury, with instructions to sel Calvin from New Jersey was but a bring in a scaled verdict. The jury hireling representative of the actually The special mission of the Great murdered owner of that name, Such plaintiff, assessing the damages at six

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lives with sobering reflection upon what all had escaped. The case was quoted as belonging, by events and actors to a past age; but a correspondent writing from Olyde, to the Rochester Democrat shows that the Jesse Boorn of the story tinge.

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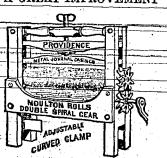
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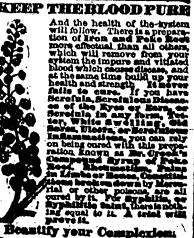
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