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Helpless, clinging fingers, downy, golden hair, Where the sunshine lingers, caught from other-There;
Blue eyes asking questions, lips that carnot

Roly-poly shoulders, dimple on your cheek; Dainty little blussom in a world of woo, Thus I fall would keep you, for I love you s

Roguish little damsel, scarcely six years old-Feet that never weary, buir of deeper gold; Restless, busy fingers, all the time at play, Tongue that never ceases talking all the day: Blue eyes learning wonders of the world about Here you come to tell them-what an eager

Winsome little damsel, all the neighbors know Thus I long to keep you, for I love you so.

sober little school girl, with your strap of books. And such grave importance in your puzzle

looks; Solving weary problem , poring over sums. Yet with tooth for sponge cake and for sugar

plums: Reading books of romance in your bed at night, Waking up to study with the morning light; Anxious as to ribbons, de t to tie a bow, Full of centradictions-I would keep you so.

Sweet and thoughtful maiden, sitting by my

All the world's before you, and the world is Hearts are there for winning, hearts are there

to break. Has your own, shy maiden, just began to wake? Is that rose of dawning glowing on your cheel Telling us in blushes what you will not speak? Shy and tender maiden, I would fain torego

All the golden future, just tok eep you so. Ah! the listering angels saw that she was fair Ripe for rive unfolding in the upper air; Now the rose of dawning turns to lily white, And the close shut gyelids veil the eyes from

sight, All the past I summon as I kiss her brow-Dabe and child and muiden, all are with me

Oh! my heart is breaking; but God's love I

Sale among the Angels, He will keep her so. Mrs. Moulton in Independent.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADEEPHIA, Aug. 15.

After several weeks of pleasant weather, the thermometer has again gone up among the sineties, and our citizens experionce much discomfort from the intense heat. Each departing train and boat carries away with them sweltering masses of humanity, who go to join the thousands who are rusticating in the mountains and

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN in our Park mar, smooth opened, received a number of consignments of unmalstrom different parts of the world ... Six giraffes were recently added to the collection. -These animals were captured in the interior of Africa, by a band of hunters, composed of one hundred men, who rake a speciality of recuring these animals. The giraffes arrived in good condition, and average from six to twelve feet in height. They are from one to two years of age, and cost \$3 000.

The success of the Zoological Garden has expected the expectation of its most sangume projectors. Over fifty thousand persons visite 4 it last month, and the Society entemplate making extensive improvements at an early oay.

THE CHILDREN'S TREE EXCURSIONS are sold being carried on, and are productive of much good. On Wednesday last, the largest exertsion of the season took place. No less than 1438 persons, including 400 babies, went out to Rockland and at cut the day. As on previous occasions there was a band of music, which played frequently during the day, and appreciativo audioucese were delighted by three "Punch and Judy" performances, A larger amount of refr. shinents were issued than at any of the other excursions, the report showing the issue to have been as follows: 1525 buttered bans, 1525 sandwiches, 175 pounds of sponge cake, 240 pounds of singer cake, 280 quarts of ice cream, 1525 bags of nicknacks, and a large quantity of milk

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL han takon a "new departure" in the construction of hospital buildings. It was found, during the war, that patients who | tory in America.

were under the surgeon's care, were much more likely-to recover when treated in a host ital tent, than when treated in an enclosed building. Their recovery was attributed, in a great degree, to their having perfect ventilation, and the patients not being crowded together. The trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital are building a one story pavillion ward upon their grounds. They have contracted for a building which will accommodate from 28 to 32 beds, giving to each bed 1500 cubic fret of space, with a window on one side. The building will be of brick, 143 teet in length, and with the first floor five feet above the ground. There are at present about fifty patients in the hospital.

This hospital, although carried on by the Presbyterian denomination, is open for the reception of parients of any race. creed or color, from any portion of the

THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE has been nearly fitted up and repaired, preparatory to the opening of the Fail session, which commences on the 7th of September. The dissecting room has also received a number of improvements. In consequence of the recent election of Dr. William Pancoust to the chair of an stomy this department of instruction wil- devolve upon Dr Thos. H. Andrews.

The University of Pennsylvania (Medical Department) has completed the erection of their new buildings in West Philadelphia, which are imposing structures, and are quite an ornament to that portion of our city. Preparations are being made tor a large class of students, and the indications thus far are-very favorable-in that direc i m.

BASE BALL IN ENGLAND.

The Ath'etic and Boston base ball clubs have created quite an excitement in hingland among the sporting classes. Buseball, although much played in this count.y, is little known in Europe, and the game being a novelty, has drawn large crowds. The Englishmen, very generously, have given the vi iting clubs all the gare money which has been received, and there is no doubt our clubs will find their visic a paying one. The London new papers speak very highly of our players, and take great interest in the matches whichthey are playing. The Athletics will return home about Sent. 1st.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

The Centennial Committee of the Independent Order of Buai Brith have approved of a design for a monument to be executed in Rome, by Mr. Ez kiel, a young American sculptor, of Cincinnati. and unveiled in Fairmount Park during the Centennial colebration, and atterwards removed to Washington, to be placed in more orders, and there are indications of the Capitol grounds, as a free will affering | increased activity." of the Israelites of America to the cause of liberty and religious freedom.

Information has been received that an exhibition is to be held in Algiers, opening November, 1875, and closing in February, 1876. The general interest telt throughout the world in the Centennial is shown by the fact that the programme of the Algerian Exhibition states that a special committee has been appointed to make a selection of the best articles on exhibition and to arrange for their transmission to Philadelphia in season for the opening of the International Exhibition.

The Government of Brazil have appointed a commission to give direction to a preparatory most ment in the empire towards a proper representation in the U. States Contennial.

Among the applications for space recoived by the Scoretary of the Commission, is one from the Aberdoen Granice Company, of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The work of construction at the Contennial grounds is progressing rapidly, and the number of men employed is being aradually increased.

Proposals were invited for furnishing the wrought-iron beams needed in oreging Memorial Hall. Beams of foreign make were offered, at one had the price of American beams, but preference was given to our home made iron, as it is intended that the Centenuial buildings shall be sumstructed of American material,

Truly thine, BROADBRIM. GENERAL NEWS.

Postmaster General Jewell arrived in New York on Thursday morning.

A tunnel under the Niagara river near Buffalo is being talked of .-The new Constitution, submitted to the

people of Ohio, has been defeated by mujority of at least 20,000. The New Jersey Republican State

Convention, meets on Thursday of next week attirenton.

Our sonvention will be held bis P. M. at Egg Harbor City, to elect delegates to the State and Congressional Conventiona

The employees of the West Jersey Railroad were on Sungay last tendered a free excursion to Cape May, by Gen. Sewell-A large number embraced the opportunity to visit the shore. Just like him.

THE END NOT YET -Tilton has sued Beecher. Tilton has retained ze Connsel Morris and Pearsa I, Mr. Beecher has retained as Counsel Shearman and Sterling, who have requested the immediate service of papers upon them. It seems pity that the Almighty has changed his method of alministering justice on earth, from the mode of ancient times, when He rained fire and brimstone upon Sodoma and Gomorah which from accounts were: not half as wicked as the Utry of Churches or its foster mother, New York. May be He thinks justice impossible, or may. be He is waiting for the ten righteons ones to turn up.

The Boston Advertiser, in a brief resame of the market of that city for the part week, says :- "Business generally is gradually improving, and while a conserwative policy is pursued by purchan raand there is little disposition to anticipatethe future, the volume of trade is quite. equal to that of former seasons. The lowprice of fldur seems to have attracted the attention of buyers, and the sales for the past few days have visibly increased, -Wool-continues fairly active, and the sales: of foreign and domestic foot up to 2 200. 000 pounds. Prices are well sustained. nd all grades are firm. The market for hides continues firm, and on the dorners prices have improved slightly. Leatheris in steady request, but the prices oftained for the common grades are not satisfactory to the tunners. The movements. of boots and shoes indicate a heavy bu-iness, and the sales of men's boots have: been unusually larke. There is some complaint that prices are not leaving much of a margin for profit, but as a whole, this: branch of trade has been quite as large as was unticipated. In dry goods there is some improvement, and the market 10 gradually assuming a more active appourande. The clothing trade are receiving

There is much in an artistic way in the Angust Aldina which will delight all lovers of the legislity of the Nothing more graceful or cherming has ever been to a in an American magazine, than the full page picture outled. The Village has ever been to it in an American magazine, than the tull page picture outled. The Village Boauy," drawn and engraved by the eminent French artist, C. Mettairs. The drovers and shrubbery by which the id-currented, the making head of the drapery in which she is clothed, the rustic path she treate, the in-event expression of her face, all combine to maky a rares and lovely picture. This work has been emgraved in a delicate and exquirite style, resembling bank-note engravings. Mr. J. D. Woods ward contributes a series of grand and boil pictures or the Palisades of the Hudson, some of the me tartising scenery in America. The Salapage p cure of the "Pinusoles of the Palisades" is massive and solid in apper rance, and wift give the render a new bless of these great new ors of stone. Two large picture, contributedly by Peter Moran, called "The Shady Lune" and the pateration and please the sys, since they represent pasterat scenes with which all Americans are familiar. The cattle and sheep in the weeds, nescal failled, the processed for whom the order of lites and fail of the surfers of a lites and fail of the surfers of a lite. southing, the brookside for water, are true to like, seeking the brookside for water, are true to like, and full of the spirit of summer time. A pire-ture, 'all page, researchable for its light and, shade, its rich foliage, and deep, clear waters, is from the pencil of Kruseman van Etem, and is a view on Esopus Creek, near Kingator, N. Y. The other blustration in this animot con-

Y. The other blastation in this manner consist of three due views of Westminster Abbay, a portrait of Augustia Daly and "The Break-fast," by Epp, a German artist. The Break-fast," by Epp, a German artist. The Break-fast, "by Epp, a German artist. The Break-fast," by Epp, a German artist. The Break-fast, "by Epp, a German artist. The Break-fast, and original, and all replace with interest. Joseph Watson writes of "William, Hogartin;" Fanny Roper Foudge has an article on "White Elephants;" Engene For relate aminter sting incident ! the He of Ludwig vom Brethoven; Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood has a story called "My Only Ghost;" J. C., thook-bridge has an essay called "Mounters of Flesol," and Mrs. K. W. Winthrop, slater of the lamunted Theodore Winthrop, has an article on "American English and English;" Br. Fuller-Watker has a second article on Westminster Aboy. The poems and numerous edi-crisi articles in the August Alansk are of the sense nearly and interest. Subscription prior, \$5, in murit and interest. Subscription prior, \$5, in-cluding chromos "The Nast" and "The West," James Su ton & Co., publishers, No 5b Muidos. Laus, New York City.

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"It Might Have Been."

"It might have been." Ah, vain regret'.
To sigh for vanished scenes and hor_{ers};
To long for visions of the past, As children long for phanto downs.

It might have been! Ah, you know!

But where's the sen oir vain springs. The dross of life purer new Through perfect gold found in refining

I migh's have been beside you, dear,

Through sunny days and cloudy weath And helped you call the blossomings As down life's path we walked together I might have been a queen, you know, And you a king !-- to aid my crowning-Had Providence but willed it so,
And smilled on us, instead of frowning!

Le homme propose, et Dieu dispose, Is written for more than you and me, And oceans or seas, or vain regrets, Can never change what is to be. Ah. well! perhaps 'tis better thus-That both our paths lie far between, It In sighing for what "might have been?"

OLD JANET.

Old Janet! It was an old nicknam hat I had given her, though we were children together, and she six weeke my junior. She was tender, proud ole, all at once, and, more than al

she was rigidly just.

Mind now, Teddy, I will tell grand papa!" she said one day, when, coming unexpectedly to the stables, she surprised me leading out Bess, the bay mare, preparatory to a ride into town Bess was our grandfather's pet mare and no person was allowed to moun

By this time I was mounted and riding out of the gate. But as I swept past her I looked back, and, pursing up my lips, sung out insultingly: "Tell-tale! Tell tales, if you dare ?" and so cantered off. She did tell. I think that when I was punished, she suffered more than I did. For two days I would not speak to her. and she moped about the house with red eyes and unkempt head. On the evening of the third day I was sitting

shy, hesitating air.
"Won't you forgive me, Teddy,
dear?" she whispered. I made no
answer, but sat resolutely gazing outfoliage tossed by the autumn winds.
"I am so sorry." A pair of quivering, wet lips were laid on my hand; a own arm stole about my neck. 'Please forgive me. Ted !"

What are you sorry about?" asked, shortly, •

"O, Ted! I am so sorry because-

us to be married as soon as my educa-tion was finished, and to inherit his you. But, mind you, only this once; tion was finished, and to inherit his property. Lion't know that either of us thought finish about it. My grand-loss with my darling. When once her taken, watching his idol Jant closely, was satisfied, because he saw that the was statisfied, because he saw that the was satisfied. But sometimes, when my domineering temper overloying away decitifications; they are treacherons and the world had the same treacherons and the world had the same or a sold with the world had the same or a losing game. Let me warn you in gorge, amid and under the ruins of the factors.

briskly away over the white, hard, winter ground. The cold air set my pulses
bounding; the blood mounted to my
head, and, singing foriously, I rode on
and on. In the outskirts of the town I
shaped to meet some economic areas.

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One excuse after another I made, many two years were gone before I came home again. The welcome then was warm. My grandfather, whose hair, had whitened wonderfully, leaned heavily on my arm as he walked up and down the room.

"You see I am changed, Tad; changed for the worse, in these two years. But, Janet—you think Janet's changed to the worse, in these two years. But, Janet—you think Janet's changed to the worse, in these two years. But, Janet—you think Janet's changed to a will obe will also as a state of the worse, in these two years. But, Janet—you think Janet's changed for the worse, in these two years. But, Janet—you think Janet's changed to a will obe will also many and litted the fog; the moans of the wind blew up and litted the fog; the would of wind blew up and litted the fog; the would have the fog the wind blew up and litted the fog; the would have the follow part of the worse the moans of the moans of the wind blew up and litted the fog; the would have the follow part of the worse the moans of the moans of the moans of the moans of the wind. The state how the might be the form the form my face.

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head, and, singing fariously, I rode on and on. In the outskirts of the town I treachery.

"Is it true?" my grandfather asked; but I could not reply. "Is it true, among them Bert Harrison, a college chum, with his sister. They urged me to join them, and we rode into town.

We had supper, and music, while Rosalind Harrison's beautiful eyes smilingly promise to Janet. The first red streaks of early dawn were visible over the speak one word of early dawn were visible over the eastern' hills when I rode homeward.

The touch of the cold, pine-scented air

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the thick curtain that wrapped us crept as we crept onward.

I was startled out of my dismal reverie by a horrible sense of a falling, a sickening crash, as if the world had been shattered; then came insensi-

been snattered, then came indense bright, my beautiful, my Old Janet.

It is alized that I was lying among dead sweet joy in the forgave you at cars. I could not move, I was so brief and orushed. I could not tell of you tenderly, and he bade me send domineering temper overloppen wy varies ordinary exacting demands on Janet's sweet, humility, he would shake his head and mutter foreboding of the "wild nature" which I had inherited from my sacestors.

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I cars. I could not move, I was so of you tenderly, and he bade me send of you."

I away limbs were broken, but I felt the bruised and crushed. I could not tell of you."

I have deager blood trickling over my cold face from a wounding my head.

Yhen I went back to the college there before help came. I was silent, he had not forgiven me, Janet, whose hair had town, the Harrisons were already establed and dying. The weather changed; a cold the answer came, brave and true.

She hung her head, while her sweet face flushed and paled by turns. But the answer came, brave and true.

"I am afraid not," she said. "Of the wounded town, the Harrisons were already establed and orushed. I could not tell of you tenderly, and he bade me send of your would in the head of you."

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to a woman's tenderness. You are a happy man, Ted, to possess her."

I acquiesced, with inward supercilicuses, thinking my grandfather was getting childish in his old age. But I remembered it all afterward, and recognized his wisdom.

One day, late in the afternoon, I got my horse out, and, promising Janet that I would be gone but an hour, rode heriely heighly away over the white, hard win-

esstern hills when I rode homeward.

The touch of the cold, pine-scented air on my forehead was grateful.

The first sight that greeted my eyes as I swung the gate was Janet, flying towards me. Evidently she had not slept. Her face was pale, her yesterday's evening dress was not laid off, and dark shadows underlined her heavy eyes.

"Stop!" my grandfather cried. "I penitent love for you during that deso is a compliment which, in the light of recent events, cannot be applied indiscriminately to college oarsmen.

Through the days of unavoidable sick ness which followed that night's wounds and exposure, through my convalencence, and as long as I needed a nurse, Janet stayed with me. Every moraing she this strange, sad cry, rung through the lonely passages and reached her, wherever she was. She flew into the pressing great anxiety for her but for you during that deso is a compliment which, in the light of recent events, cannot be applied indiscriminately to college oarsmen.

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saked, shortly.

"O, Ted! I am so sorry because you are so angry; and I was so sorry to see you punished and grantipapa so angry. I would a thousand times rather have been punished in your stead. Please—please forgive me, Teddo—do?"

Teddo—do?"

Teas—were flowing plentifully, and she was whighing them with her rainfied melin apron all in a mess.

"Well, then," I answered, mollified," If you are really sorry, you just go without your supper to-night, as I do that night, and then I'll make it all up with you. The most plent it gove the property of the pr

never did homesick wanderer cross the seas with lighter heart than mine, in answer to that sweet command.

Junet met me at the familiar doorway. Janet in mourning, but always my bright, my beautiful, my Old Janet.

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CHILD CHIMINALS.

duence on the moral as well as the physical characteristics of those who grow up in the slums. Man is very much the creature of circumstances.

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have made him. It is therefore obse

ho have won unenviable notoriety

of moral sense as these have shown hemselves to be. Instead, therefore,

of condemning with too much vehe-mence the child-authors of these mur-

ank them, society does little to improve i

Petrolia, where he was to fill several

would have grown up so utterly devoice

A Wonderful Oil Well. . The Titusville (Pa.) Herald thus describes a wonderful oil well that has

just been opened.
"The road leading to the Parker

be blamed. So long as they are contice well, 1,450 feet deep. The latter is half a mile due west of the Parker

into which society and civilization have well." rice or the vices of their parents have Death Caused by Piercing Her Ears, leaves" know all about it. or ameliorate their condition. It is only An inquest held at Liverpool the when crimes like the present call attention to the seething mass, sunk in aged eight years, the daughter of a place to fall into-and it's right on a level with the floor too. It is a large proceed out of sight in tenement build-its attention of woman if the certainty of woman if the certain into the distribution of woman into the distribution of woman into the distribution of woman into the certain into the distribution of the section of the certain into the distribution of the section of the certain into the distribution of the certain into the certa other day on the body of a little girl

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ADVENTURES OF A BAG.

Pleasantly Told Story of the Man in which Paper is Made. The counterpart of Boston's whiteeyed boy murderer, says the New York
Herald, has been found in the person
of Henrietta Weibel, whose dislike for
infants urged her to attempt their destruction by fire. And so strong is

one eighth miles due east of the most of dust, and the girls look like quite eastern well on the fourth sand development, and about two and three-quarescent as the rag is shredded it goes derous crimes, society would do well to seek to remedy, in so far as it may be remedied, the evil which lies at the root of the demoralization which exists among the children of the poor, the victims of the slum. If these wretched beings grow up as enemies to order and society they are not much to be blamed. So long as they are content to squirm in the loathsome density and society to such the sluth of th

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of lime-water, it boils half a day, and I'm sure it needs it. Lime-water, per-haps you know, takes not only the dirt, but every bit of color out of things. You girls who have made "skeleton or I) waste dreadfully.

From this very thorough bath the rag goes, white and clean, into the cutting-machine. This wouldn't be a very nice

can, and the water begins to drop through the gauze as it moves on. But

it's the first rest since the rag came

out of the gutter and started on its ont of the gutter and started on its travels.

After this the new sheets go into a press for a few hours. Some kinds of common paper stop here, but the nice this city a colored man who presents in himself a queer physiological freak.

turned on now it would do at least 2,000 barrels.

"The well is claimed to be the largest ever struck in the lower region. A farmer walked up to us and offered to sell his adjoining farm of 100 acres for \$100,000, which ten days ago, for farming purposes, would not have brought \$1,000. The surveyors are at work lay ing out Creswell City.

"The Parker well stands two and one girth miles due east of the most."

we should have to go to the colored to write on before paper-mills were invented, or cotton rags thought of? The first writing was on flat stones; the words cut in. I don't think many letters were written in those days. After that the skins of animals were used—that the skins of animals were used—dressed and prepared, of course. But that grew inconvenient in time, and then leaves were used. You think that fearfully dirty work. The room is full of dust, and the girls look like quite to write on before paper-mills were in-vented, or cotton rags thought of? The is funny, perhaps; but some people use leaves to this day. The Chinese do, and the Hindoos use dried leaves, like our palm-leaf fans, with the letters pricked in. But the first thing made to write on was papyrus. Papyrus is a water-plant, and was prepared for use by soaking the stem until it would unroll in layers. These thin layers being dried, were pasted over each other and the whole smoothed with polishing stone. That made a very good paper for the first attempt, and gave us name for our elegant "cream-laid," etc., which fills our desks, and which some of us (not you

The Famine in Bengal. skeep and to sight in tenement build:
searnings, which is, at all events, worth
the tenement build consist the tenement build which is the tenement build whose death formed the pursuit of her rights. The unforted here is so much that the particular is the particular that the tenement build whose death formed the pursuit of her rights. The unforted heart may be done in the direction of humanity; it is all the time. They out the right to the pursuit of her rights. The unforted heart may be done in the direction of elevating the lower classes in great would find ample scope for the exception of having a considered would find ample scope for the exception of a large philanthropy, even within two finds that were missingly to the most practical minded would find ample scope for the excepts of a large philanthropy, even within two finds that were minded into a simple control of the cars were pierced, two ears of the ears were pierced, the ears were pierced, the ears were pierced, the ears were pierced, two ears of the ears pierced with a stocking needle. After the ears were pierced, the ears pierced with a stocking needle of the ears pierced with a stocking needle A correspondent of the London Daily the house, no cooking pots, and but the scantiest rags for clothing. One woman was so reduced that she could not even sit up, while the condition of the commercial but also to the control in the midet of ulenty with whole-

A Natural Curiosity

common paper stop here, but the nice note-paper you are so fond of has another journey before it, through the hands of a string of girls.

The first girl feeds the sheets of paper to a string of rollers, which makes them beautifully smooth and shining. in physiology they have ever seen or

The Case of Young Walworth, Learning that there was a movement on foot to provide a pardon for young Walworth, the patricide, says the Auburn Advertiser, on the ground of tendency to epilepsy and insanity, we went to the Auburn prison to see him, with the view of forming an opinion of our own respecting his case. Dr. Butyrus is a ton, the prison physician, was not there for use at the time of our visit, but we were Walworth was confined by a keeper. We had a mere glance at him as we entered the apartment where he was, and before we had the opportunity of looking at him further, he rushed to a cot behind a lattice screen, threw him-

self upon it and turned his face to the wall.

We learned from the keeper then and have learned from the physicians of the prison since that he has avoided the eyes of all visitors except his mother and grandmother in that or a similar manner ever since he has been there.

The Pepublican Electors of New Jersey, and all persons who may desire to co-operate with us in the election of our candidates, are bereby savited to elect delegates to represent them i TAYLOR STALL, IN THE CITY OF TREN

TON. ON THURSDAY AUGUST 27th. ing a candidate for the office of Gevernor, to 12 bushels to the acre in this manner, impossible, without harm, if at all. And particularly within the special province be voted for at the election to be held an No- this for immediate use. He also advises many men and women, pure and innocent, of our Scientific friend on the floor below vember 3d, 1674, and for the transaction of holding water in the ditches, when there have been brought into just such toils or to the debuting class of the Collegiate such other business as may properly come up is running water; and no danger of stag- and destroyed. And such we believe Institution of Technological Physiology.

The basis of representation will be one deleof the same, over 160; each township and ward, however, to be entitled to one delegate. Upon this basis the several counties will be entitled

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GEO. A. HALSEY, AUG. INGW REEN.

Union Republican Convention.

are hereby requested to meet at their usual places of meeting in their respective townships and elect delegates to represent them in a Con- strongly advocates sanding; un in the every vention, to be held at

ERTELL'S MILITARY HALL, EGG HAR BUR CITY, ON SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd. 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M. to e'est delegates to the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of New evident in many cases upon the vine, will GEO. F. MILLER. Chairman of Co. Ex. Committee.

The Cranberry Disease.

As the Cranberry Culture has a vital interest with our people any, thing that pertains to, or is connected with the growing of this excellent fruit is looked for with eagerne s; especially has this been The Beecher Tilton Scandal. the case for a few years, since the fruit has been destroyed by what has been we could about this matter, believing it lor as paying a visit to our bogs a few to be a most demoralizing sensation. We ed lightly. But evidently the great point weeks ago, for the purpose of examining had hoped when Beecher made his statesoil and vines, to ascertain if possible, the ment, and given his testimony, we should the ins out. The writer threw up a huge cause of this terrible fruit malady. Thou- have little more of it, but it seems as sands upon thousands of dollars have been though the thing would spin out till put into these bogs, and as they now are, the crack of doom. Tilton had his say, it is money sunk, for it brings no returns. Mrs. Tilton had her say, Moulton his, and Every method has been devised to remedy Beecher has had his, Beecher sata ement for analysis. The Professor has express out the drift of this thing, an effort was they were human beings. aed an opinion that it is not a scald, but made to rope Mr. Beecher into the vile sitical fungus, so much at from a condi- as Tilton had been. The scheme is talled, tive engines were made at the same time, of the same power, for he same purpose, of like materials, in the same factory,

The remedy is lime used for the pure would follow the example of Judas who mists. These are points of character on pose of neutralizing the organic soids of betrayed his master, hang himself, and which they are united. It is in their fermenting muck, -Every farmer knows go to his own place. As for Mr. Beech peculiarities and varieties of character that muck is not fix for unland until it is less that him recount in such obthe and make that they are most remarkable." that muck is not fis for upland until it is or, let him report in sack cloth and ashthat muck is not us for upland dutte is or, for him solvents to the winds or the winds or to the winds or to the winds or the sign.

The facts in relation to the winds or to Man, the age. to it, and it is hardly reasonable to suppose that a greater mass of it in a cranberry bog is less injurious. Lime has

devil of free love, and for ever having beautiful to a monoyed by the capricious notions

beautiful decomposed, and time added os, and "numble nimetric possible in a monoyed by the capricious notions of the age.

Ask for Kearney's. Take no other.

Lidies who use sowing-machines are ofton annoyed by the capricious notions

Darot, 104 Doans Strasst, New York. been used in some cases with the best results.—Mr. Rider hearing that it bed been used by ex-sheriff Samuel Conover of going down into hell to attempt to save an individal who had got so low that God Monday, while on Tuesday "the darned to be capable of pouring or sulking on Monday, while on Tuesday "the darned to be capable of progressian in attendance "a answer correst to be capable of pouring or sulking on Monday, while on Tuesday "the darned to be Druggists Evbrywhere"

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three years old, was infested with the savion him as did Beecher with the hope agecable "domestic" imaginable. Can berry worm, which destroyed the fruit. of reclaiming Tilton, more lucidly illust it be possible that an electrical symnathy.

nation; as it will have a tendency to this case of Tilton and Beecher to be and to them we leave an elucidation of adequate to the evil they do, so long will Iron Record. A remarkable difference has been found such things continue.

n the roots of the vines. In many places | Moulton and Tilton are not done spew even in bogs that have not suffered from | ing yet, and we wait the final result of the the rot, there is an excessive growth of poweful emetic which Beecher adminisroots. They are densely matted, of a tered to them. And we say let it come dull, dark brown, unhealthy color, and the souner they get all the foul stuff partly decayed, emitting the cdor of out of them the better.

damp, decaying wood. In all such cares But one think more, and that is, the berries had a bitter taste which was courts of justice it is held that, an accused not found where the roots were short, person shall be considered innocent unbright and healthy looking, and free from til proved guilty, but in this case Mr. unpleasant smell. In the first case the Beecher is considered guilty, and has berries would be more susceptible to the been called upon to prove his innocence. State Ex. Com. rot, as the pure acid principle, which is Where is the justice. necessary to prevent fermentation is not

resent. In the second case the berries

inch of sand is recommended. The l'rot.

three or four years on every bog. He

be produced by an inch of clear and.

ly free from it.

At Cape Cod, Prof. Taylor found that

rot. In fact they had never been entire-

We have said, heretolore, as little as

munication the Toms River Courier.

The above facts we gather from a com-

A call has been made by the 'New York State Association for the protection yould be less liable to rot, even if the of fish and game," for a National Sports soil below was not good. In such cases, an men's Association, on the 9th day of Sep- No. 420 Library Street. tember next, to be held at Niagara Falls. N. Y. All sportsmen's Associations are asserts that it will prove as beneficial as upon this as a good move, and hope a Standard Manures, guano, and that the latter is not neces- large delegation will be in attendance and sary, for all its good effects, which are do what they can in a cause that lacks, the members of the West Jersey Game Protection Association is called to this the bogs had suffered greatly from the Convention, of which let them take due

notice, and necessary action The Democratic Address to the people of this State has not been received by the party and the press with a very great amount of enthusiasm; unless we except doubt, arises from its fault finding with, known as the "scald," or, as hasbeen de- 10 be in a great measure a morbid desire and abuse of, the Republican party. The cided more recently the rot. It will be which animated readers of newspapers to great questions that agitate the country, remembered that we spoke of Prof. Ta- devour so much trash on what we believe and the principles of the party, are touch-

pumpkin, and it came down a squash. The Whims of Machinery.

Our highly esteemed cotemporary, the this evil to no purpose. To this end Prof. 1- such an one as might have been expect- our mark in one respect-being a story Taylor was introduced into our bogs, that ed from him. He leaves nothing out. below us, in the same building—is, nev he might make a personal observation. His story is a plain, though not unvar- crtheless, well informed, and we take He has done his work throughly and nished one, and would have been better pleasure in commending upon its quainc well, so far as we know we await with without the varnish, Though through it fancy concerning "The Whims of Machinsome little impatience, for his report, there beams the spirit of a man innocent ery." Every envincer will appreciate which, we have no doubt will be an claba- of a crime. Either he is innocent or he the inimitable humor running through rate one, and we truet of great service to is a sly, deep, consummate villain, and the following account of the spoiled-child

our Cranberry growers. Specimens of this latter his whole his bistory, his like conduct of some engines, and the vines, soils, and berries have been sent to whole moral, and intellectual develope- coquettish behavior of other machines, Washington for a searching and thorough | ment refutes. As near as we can get at | made up of inunimate materials, yet de picroscopical and other examination, and the truth, and as well as we can make porting themselves at times as though "It is perfectly well known to experi- GOUT, GRAVEL, STRICTURES, DIABE a rot, and it does not arise from any partition had been. The scheme included, it is a dozen different becomes in a Tilton had been. The scheme included in a rot, and it does not are the same time.

had rotted, he found the muck undecom- ored to spew out his fifth upon the read- cach of those h comotive-engines would posed, but in a state of fermentation give era of the papers which he in part, con- come out with it own peculiar whims ing off sulphuretted hydrogen gas and ducted. For this he lost his position as ence. One engine will take a great meal of continuous and ways, only assertamable by experience. One engine will take a great meal of coal and water at once, another will rank smelling soil. This decomposition | tured with. He blamed Beccher. And no hear to such a thing, but will insist will go on more rapidly some seasons than taking advice from bad counsel, he are on being coaxed by spade uts and backetothers, and consequently, its offects will tempts to destroy the honor or his wife. Itus. One is disposed to 8 art off when vary at different times. Should the sea- the senetity of home, and the happiness must have a note time to warm at his r. quired at the top of his speed; another son be very hot and dry, the effect of this of his children, to gratify a feeling of work, and to get well into it. These pefermenting or decomposition will not be revenge, charging his wife and Mr Becon | culturi tes are so accuracy mastered by

has been found, and the roots are in a As for Mouleen, he has out Horodad have a great satisfaction in their work has been found, and the roots are in a healthy condition, look bright and are free from any unpleasant smell.

As for Moulcon, he has out Horoded when the are is crisp and frosty. At such a tree they are very cheerful and brisk but they are very cheerful and brisk but they strongly order to haze and form the free from any unpleasant smell.

facts; In the spring of 71; his bog, then nor wan could reach him, for the sake of thing is the most willing, obliging, and In the fall he applied 40 bushels of lime trated.

or galvanic harmony exist between the to the acre. The result was a heavy crop Mr. Beecher will eventually get rid of the whalebone, cotton, steel beads, and hir

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1874.

LOCAL MISCELLANY,

Congressional Convention, Second District of New Jersey. The Republican Convention for the Second longressional District of New Jersey, is hereby ealled to meet at Atlantic City, at 12 M., on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of September next. E. L. CAMPBELL, Chairman of last Convention

The Atternoon Express Train leaves Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hammonton at 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atlantic City at 708, and Hammonton at 8.12.

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berries survive, it will be a wonder. The Board of Chosen Freeholders meet in the Court House, at May's Landing, on Tuesday next. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The person who took the flower from the stand on the veranda of A. M. Stringthose who saw him.

-something entirely new.

The weather is severely trying all crops. It is very hot in the middle of the day, but the nights are cool. The next is mo singularly drying. The earth is parched, th streets and roads are like ashes, and no sym toms of rain.

Plum's Seventeenth Angual Ex

Mrs. J. A. Lincoln takes the method to inform the laules of llammonton where she will be prepared to in dress making with satisfaction to all who may favor her with lor's and Butterick's Patterns, for saic.

derne s to the l'ortheast of us as we go to press. Anothet has been burning for some days to the North, while a third has just broken out to the West. We are told the one to the Northeast of us is an too other side of the Little Egg Harbor River, but it hardly seems so far away. But distance is describe in this level country.

try penils, because of their square dealing and become dispidated, and we have often heard extensive advertising. A word to the wise is the remark, "We wish this place could be re-

stitute that evening's entertain nent.

Since the abuve was in type, Friday, -- yester-Ay -was a successful rival in heat of the day liearing this, the villains sprang into a swamp before. At ten o'clook the mercury was at 90",

The following are the excursions and all on the spot. They observed a woman tic City:

Wednesday, 26th-Union of K. of P. and R

Thursday, 27th-Plum's, of Haddonfield. Friday, 28th-Union of Tribes of Red Men Saturday, 29th-Centennial.

place for the exhibition of his never-to-be-exselled Hippodrome, at Broad and Norris sts., Philadelphia, to remain only two weeks. Every man, woman and child ought, at least, to make one visit to this place of amusement, for he magnific at and imposing Congress of Na. tions, which is pronounced the grandest pageto have patented, or having business connected, and which only a Barnum could have produced ant ever presented in this or any other countr Those going to town should make their arrangevonderful place.

ton, let who will say they cannot. We have of ATLANTIC COUNTY will meet at the address D. VITT & CO., 717 Sinson St., Puilnow on exhibition in our office, an onion stalk, with the seed on, measured over four feet, and brought before them. with the seed off, measures with n one inch of four feet. It is one inch in diameter at the bulge, and five eighths of an inch six inches above the bulge, a d one inch at the base. And this is only one of six, with but little difference in size or longth, from one onion, an Italian variety, which was obtained at the Bakersville Fair last fall. Ar. Wm. Winslow and others of the state The launch of the F. A. Server, have succeeded in raising as fine onlons as eve

> The following is the list of names for Petit Jury for September Court, which commenc's its session on Tuesday, the 8th:
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> Joseph Bedlee, Erra Somers, John W. Weeks,
> T. Bowman Tilton, Charles Krokel, Reuben

Benjamin Steetman, Jacob Hartman. Hiram those who saw him.

Tremper has just received samples of the Fall styles of Hats, and has also been making additions to her stock of Hilling additions to her stock of Hilling wand Notions, and among other things.

Campbell, Martin Giberson, J. H. Hayes, Chus. Mathis, Thomas Weber, John English, Cous-land Smith, Nathan Steel and Thomas Kears. William Marot, Alvin M. Bailey, H. T. Pressey. In Egg Harbor Township are nine

have recontly, by the efforts of Hon. Lemuel Conover, been placed on the pension roll. Tacir names and ages are as follows :- John Price, aged 81; Susan Somers, 82: James Steelman Favid Scull, 80; Andrew Scull, 80; Chris tiana Gifford, 76; Ann Smith, 80; I-auc Smith. 81; Mary Iteland, 76. Their united ages are 721 years. We are glad to record the fact of the ontinued existence of so many whose lives link the times in the past, that were so full of importance and interest to our national history, and the present, so big with events material in

the security or fall of our liberties. We are glad to annunne that business and manufacturing is to be resuscitated at Waterford, Camdon County. Mr. Maurice property, not long ago, parchesed Waterford Glass Works property. He has repaired the buildings, made additions to the dwellings, painted them, put them in living order for the workmen, and intends starting fire in one of the glass factories in September. He has al ready set in operation a factory for the manufacture, or rather for finishing au penders, and intenda to put in other manufactories. Mr. to every one intercated, in the development and vived, and the g ass works put in operation,

day eventup, with telling effect. We hape our scoue of the cutrage, and also communicated people will show due appreciation of home tale on the parents, I find the particulars are on the parents, I find the particulars are on the particular and people will show the parents, I find the particulars are will be distributed.

Cash Promiums amounting to about \$12,000 will be distributed. if nothing more. But we know they will be lith inst, cer. Rode's daughter, sgod about 12, on Wednesday evening the programbe will cows, in an old field, about half way be ween be a little different. The dramatic talent of the old laver, stand on the old Columbia road, the place will be shown to be good. A play, a and the cld Wilsoy place, near Mrs. Preston's, on Main road, they saw two man, negroes, as they thick, pass along the road no r them, and BR. Thursday was the hottest -or per- disappear towards trammonton. They had rehaps we store d say, the heat was the most un sumed play when suddenly the boy was selved bear oble of any day of the sources. At moon by the back or shoulders, with such force that the hort was like a fornace interrely heated, ... | the tinger prints of his assailant were visible It was a dry, withering heat, that penetrated according actor. The girl was solved by the to the very marrow of the bones. Turkish baths hair, a long knife presented, and she was told were useless. Perspiration poured at every not to hallo, or it would be run through her. pore. Satk esters were greasy, and smelt The villams then proceeded to cut and rip up parkish Pankers and Hill's boors were in de tooir clothes, till all was cut and torn off, and mand. One could hardly drink fast enough to reduced to strings. The girl's hair was all restate the fluids that were escaping so rapidly. shorn off with a large pair of shears, which one les steam was inadequate to the occasion. The of the desperadoes took from a pocket in his thermometer at noon was 940, and in some shirt. The boy's hair was also ut off. One of place 100 and 1010, and must have been 1300 | the men was about to proceed to extreme measures with the girl, when a horse and wagon was driven over a small bridge, a few rode off,

and a boy in the wagon, but did not think to call for help, and they think the woman did not see them. When the children reached home, the PLEASANTVILLE & ATLANTICTURN the parents were absent, and Mr. Roda did not PIKE OR PLANK ROAD CO. for the close return till about 9 o'clock. An older boy immediately visited the spot, but found no one there. Mr. Roda also visited the place next

norning, and recovered the fragments of clothes and the bair, which still remained there. The girl can give quite a particular description of the men, but it would probably be of n use now. I make this particular statement t satisfy an indignant public, and to 's ggest t parents, while the fate of the Joice children is set fresh-in-our memories, the dangers that lurk around their children, and the need of usthe sole purpose, it for no other, of witnessing the ravages of such heartless misoreants as

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cursion to Atlantic City comes down next Thursday, the 27th inst. Here will be another opportunity for our citizens to go to the sea.-A car will undoubtedly be left at Hammonton for their accommodation. Ticket, from Ham monton, DaCosta and Riwood \$1 for the round

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pantomino, with music and tableaux, will con-

and at noon it was out of sight.

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Citizens of the town who are willing to ente

tain persons from abroad, will do e of Arrangements a great favor by loaving pensioners of the war of 1812, whose names tain, with E. J. WOOLLEY or G. W. PRES-By Order of the Committee.

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> Much has been done by the Association dur

ing its short existence, in promoting the inter-eat of the growers of this fruit, by searching out the enemies they have to con termining the proper remedy, as well as taking Ruleigh, who, it is well known, owns the Atsion steps for regulating, marketing and seiling. both at home and in Europe.

If all growers would unite in a common is erest, thousands of bushels of b rries now to might be saved, and many thousands of dollars be adde t to the profits from this culture. The proceedings will be found int-resting an astructive. W. S. JOHNSON,

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1872, the commerce between the United our shores to that of the bold Vikings was lost in the storms of centuries, was lost in the storms of centuries, was lost in the storms of centuries, was that we cannot rotrace the steps that once led hither a pre-Columbian discovery of America. And so we see why our American Scandinavians ring out their bells at Ithaca, and cry with our American poet: "Skoal! to the Northland, Skoal!"

A Bad Man.

The Detroit Free Frees tells of a man who sat down to one of the eating was lost in the storms of centuries, was a seed to have the steps that once led hither a pre-Columbian of the revenue collected by the Foreign and constitutes for the state is reported to extend as laving amounted to \$3,600,000.

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A Physician who Healed Himself.



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Farm, Garden and Household,

become weedy, the next year's crop will be injured. Hoe frequently to kill the weeds and keep the soil light.

arrives in the alley to make his daily -In raising corn, keep the weeds down

or twelve months. A trench two to four feet deep is dug in a dry spot in the field, and the tops of the roots, carefully gathered when free from rain or dew, are thrown into it. They are At this rate the men, women and children and when very compactly pressed down, and when dren engaged earn an average of about the pit is filled, some straw is laid upon the fodder and the earth is heaped over eight dollars a week.

Rat is sold to the sourmekers the the whole. In this manner this product, which is generally wasted in great measure, is utilized. On one occasion, the writer saw one of these pits opened in the spring, which had been filled and covered up the fall previous. The Was as fresh to all appearance as when

gathered, ann the cows to which it was fed ate it with avidity. Salt is generallly sprinkled upon the fodder and aids in its preservation. It would be being gathered to preserve the tops in this way as an experiment. It is not probable that there will be any difficulty on account of our colder climate in thus preserving for future use a very considerable amount of winter fodder. The principal requisites are to pick away the leaves when dry, to compress them as closely as possible, and to cover

There is no great success in farming without hard work-; but it is the good thinking that costs, not the plodding alone. It is uphill work to go against the judgment of all your neighbors, but if you are sure you are right, go servant is not above his master in in-dustry; the farmer must be able to lead in the field and know whether a man is doing good work, and the workman must know that he knows what a day's

plow without the least difficulty over the very ground formerly occupied by these large stumps. He says some of the stumps burned four or five days.

a boy Alias than nothing in the world.
They're allus cutting up some caper.
Hero's Alias Thompson, Alias William,
Alias the Night Hawk, all been took
up for stealing."

New York Rag Pickers.

Asparagus must not be neglected as often happens, through the pressure of other, work. If the bed is allowed to become weedy, the next year's crop will be injured. Hoe frequently to kill. will be injured. Hoe frequently to kill the weeds and keep the soil light.

Although rather late for a crop of beans, a few may be planted for late snaps or for salting. Keep the pole and bush sorts well hoed and weeded.

Hoe cabbages and cauliflowers frequently, and as often as possible, in the carly-morning when the dew is on. Apply liquid manure as often as convenient; it will help their growth wonderfully during this hot, dry month.

Caltivate carrots between the rows until the tops cover the ground; handweed the rows when the weeds appear. Thin out the late sowings.

Prepare the land, and set out celery the middle or last of this month, for winter use. The winter crop should be earthed up and the ground well cultivated.

In raising corn, keep the weeds down. around the corner. Under the building

In raising corn, keep the weeds down by outstvation and pull the large ones from the rows by hand. Out off and burn all smutty ears. The stalks of earliest varieties, from which the ears have been picked, should be cut for fodder, and the ground sowed to late turnips.

Gather cuenmbers for pickles every day; the small ones, not over two or three inches long, make the best pickles.

The alley to make his daily purchases.

Bones are brisk at present at sixty cents per barrel.

The little heaps of cotton and woolen rags are scraped together and transported to the roof of the building, where they are suspended upon lines. They are usually quite wet, and the object in hanging them up is to get rid of the foreign matter that clings to the made which winds raise to the small ones, not over two or the foreign matter that clings to the made which winds raise to the small ones, not over two or the foreign matter that clings to the made which winds raise the foreign matter that clings to the made and and rain will remove for the province of the foreign matter that clings to the made which winds raise to the roof of the province of the small ones, not over two or the foreign matter that clings to the made which winds raise the foreign matter that clings to the made and which winds raise the small ones, not over two or the foreign matter that clings to the made into the foreign matter that clings to the foreign matter that clings to the made into the foreign matter that clings to the foreig The overgrown ones may be made into cucumber catsup, for winter use.

Preserving Green Fodder.

move. They are not suffered to remain long exposed, as too much heat would dry them and reduce their weight to an

cucumber catsup, for winter use.

Preserving Green Fedder.

A method of preserving green fodder such as turnip-tops, or other succulent vegetables, has been in use for many years in Europe, by which this green fodder is kept in good condition for six or twelve months. A trench two to a large warehouse in Third street, near Lewis. The prices or twelve months. A trench two to the radical part of about two and the rate of about two and to the rate of the rate of the rate of the rate of about two and to the rate of t

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eight dollars a week.

Fat is sold to the soapmakers, the
usual price being about two cents—
at
pound. Bread crusts are eagerly purchased by Long Island countrymen,
who come after them with market
who come after them with market
wagons and carry them away as food
for hogs, for which purpose they have
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and are sold at seven to eight cents per
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opposite Bone alley, and his place of
business is a curiosity. He receives
miscellaneous collections and assorts
them after purchase. There you will
find wine bottles which have contained
the choicest importations, with the the choicest importations, with the remnants of their labels carefully prethem as closely as possible, and to cover them so completely with earth that all access of air is prevented. It is by the exclusion of air that they are kept from the smallest of crystal vials and the country of the smallest of crystal vials and the country of their labels carefully presented in the served; ink bottles, glue bottles, much country of their labels carefully presented in their labels carefully presented in their labels carefully presented in the served; ink bottles, much country presented in the countr largest and most uncouth of all kinds Constipation of German Seltzer jugs; patent medicine bottles, with the most astounding names of miraculous liquids cast on the sides. These make up the contents of the shop. Broken glass is bought, here at half a cent per pound.

Many of the rags that find their way into the garbage barrels and the gutters are pregnant with contagion, Heedless or thoughtless people have, instead of destroying them by fire, thrown them

or thoughtless people have, instead of destroying them by fire, thrown them into the street. They are not cleansed by the water with which they become saturated, nor does the filth which at the street. They are not cleansed by the water with which they become saturated, nor does the filth which at the street. Hourcon, wire, July 7, 1874. In the date and more whethere man, and chieg good - work; and the within the street. They are not clearly the street of the work what he know what a day's by the water with which they become make know that he knows what a day's by the water with which they become make know that he knows what a day's by the water with which they become make the what was all the street of the state of the work of the state of the state

Farmers, try the doctor's remedy; he says it will not fail. The doctor also says that if your cabbage plants are troubled with little black bugs you can save every one of them by sprinkling them lightly with cayenne pepper. Use an ordinary table pepper box.

This is a dead shot.—Granby (Mo.)

Miner.

Were charged with causing the death of a boy named Earp. The three lads went on the presoners, who could not, to accompany them into the middle of the canal, where they described him, refusing to return and assist him even when he was seen to be drowning. Another youth, seeing Earp's danger, atripped and swam to his assistance. ive every one of them by sprinkling necompany them into one master of them lightly with cayenne popper. Iso an ordinary table pepper box. Iso an ordinary table pepper box. It is is a dead shot.—Granby (Mo.) Miner.

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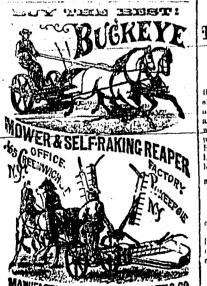
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