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A REMARKABLE PROPHECY.—The following, which is known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," was first published in 1488, and republished in 1641. It will be noticed that all the events predicted in it, except the two last lines-which is still in the future—have already come to pass Carriages without horses shall go,

Carriages without norses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the wor'd thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do,
Now strange, yet shall be true.
The world upside down shall be, And gold found at root of tree. Through hills men shall ride, And no horse or ass be at his side. Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, in green. Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found and shown, In a land that's not now known Fire and water shall wonders do: England shall at last admit a Jew. The world to an end shall come, In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1873. The thermometor indicates the mercury down to 55 degrees above zero; the nights are sufficiently cool to need a thin cover ing, and once again the poor reople who are unable to spare the time and expense of visiting watering places and other fashionable summer resorts in the hot season, may have the consolation of feeling that under nature's law, they now enjoy at their homes, the invigorating atmosphere of Saratoga and Newport of the North.

Every one interested in national politics here is anxious to know the import of every telegram of a political nature from Massachusetts. The triumph of Ben Butler would be hailed with joy by the majority, because they like him for his indomitable will and courage, waiving the course he took in the extra salary grab. It has, however, become reasonably certain that the untiring Ben will not be tha regular nominee of the Massachusetts Republican Convention.

Since the first of this month, with one or two exceptions, the heads of the different bureaus of the several Departments are at their posts of duty, and hard at work. Their desks, of necessity, are groaning under the weight of unanswered communications, and from this time until Congress meets, more work will have been done by at least one half, then during the summer months.

The improvements in the city are still going on. The Board of Public Works, seemingly, is still undaunted with the cry, raised by some, of its extravagance. There is no city in the Union now, and probably never has, in such a brief space of time, been subject to such improvements as Washington. Screets in front of whole-blocks have been exeavated for grading six and eight feet. Property owners, of course, are made to suffer, unless Congress, with its merciful heart, comes to their rescue and makes necessary appropriations sufficient to indemnify such losses. Last session Congress an all its appropriations, gave the distract nearly four millions of dollars. This year it will -be-necessary-to-appropriate-double—that amount, and next year as much more. With these appropriations it is consoling to believe that the streets of Washington will compare favorably with the streets in any city in the world. The wealthier portions of the country are well represented here. Many have become owners of real estate, and claim residence through the cooler sensor.

Already several representative South ern men are' tarrying here on their way South from summer resorts North, laying pipe for a vigorous fight in Congress next session in the interest of internal improvements in the South. They claim that the industries of the whole country are suffering for want of adequate legislation to encourage the building of necessary railroads, canals, bridges, &c., in the South.

The Smithsonian Institute is in rescipt of specimen soundings of the Pacific Ocean. It will be interesting to your readers to know that some of these specimens indicate that the depth of water is more than nineteen hundred fathoms, or nearly two and a quarter miles. It is safe to say that no wrocks have been robbed ally, there being no page of their jowels at that danth of their jowels at that depth.

Postal Routes for the Post Office-Department, has just returned to Washington. after several weeks travel through the Middle and Southern States in the interest of his division. Mr. B.'s labors are immense and very responsible. His reforms in the postal service are satisfactorily realized by every man, woman, and child. Never before since the inauguration of the postal service, has there been one third of the accessions to that service in a given time as within the past two

There now seems but little doubt that the Republicans of Virginia will carry the State by a handsome majority. Those whom I meet from the State, whether they be for or against the triumph of the Republicans, talk in that direction. The masses of the voting population of the State, it is said, are fully committed to the policy of encouraging Northern emigration, asking aid of Congress in building her pet canal, and general improvements in the agricultural and mechanical industries of the State. This being the policy of the State, it means the endorsement of the Republican party of the State. General Eaton, the Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, who sailed for Europe about the 1st of August, has already examined many of the educational institutions of London and other cities in England, and is now on his way to Italy. He has already sent to the Bureau a large collection_of_educational_material_such as reports of reformatory institutions and of the working classes. Among the institutions in London which he visited, was a Foundling Hospital, founded in 1739, by a benevolent gentleman of that time whose pity was aroused by observing, as he passed the field now occupied by the institution, baskets with living babies in them which had been abandoned by their parents. Five to seven hundred infants are continually supported by the hospital: On the 17th of August the General at-

tended a Sabbath school numbering 700 pupils, conducted by a Mrs. Barcleti, and being recognized in the audience was called out and compelled to make a speech. The General's observations in this trip will be described in his report for 1873, it is presumed.

Returns from the cotton States now being received at the Department of Agriculture, show that the freedmen are working with greater cheerfulness, and that their employers are better satisfied with them. The late wholesale migration of colored labor from Georgia has had, a beneficial effect upon the planters. They now see the necessity of fair dealing to return the needed labor upon their plantations. The spirit of haughty dictation still survives the institution which fostered it, and will be egadicated only by paintal experience.

J. R. Dodge, E-q., Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, has returned from Vienna, whither he went as Commissioner to the late International Exposition. He returns to his duties reinvigorated in health, and full fraught with information of men and things in the agricultural line of Europe. He is preparing_some very important matter for publication in the departmental reports. which will grow in interest under his management.

THE LECEND OF THE FELT HAT .-There is a legend among the hatters that felt was invented by no less a personage than St. Clement, the patron saint of their trade. Wishing to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Sepulchrs, and at the same time to do penance for sundry unexplated peccadilioes, the pious monk started on his journey afont. As to whether ho was afflicted with corns or kindred miseries, the ancient chronicle from which this information is derived is silent; but, at all eventr, a few days of successive traming soon began to blister his feet. In order to obtain relief, it occurred to him to line his shoes with the fur of a rabbit. This he did, and, on arriving at his destination, was surprised to find that the warmth and moisture of his feet had worked the soft hair into a cloth-like mass. The idea thus sugmented he claborated in the solitude of and fincour jewels at that depth.

Some of the sented to his fellow mortals the rest of the bie genlus in the shape of a felt hand. GENERAL NEWS.

A son and daughter of the famous Davy Crockett are living near Acton, Hood co.,

A portion of the Yale College expedition arrived at Salt-Lake last Saturday, from Wyoming Territory.

An official dispatch from Fort Sill says the rumored capture of that post by Indians is without foundation.

Chas. A. Roberts, of New Jersey, has been appointed agent for the Indians of the Great Neweha Agency, Nebraska.

Milwaukee shipped on Sept. 1st, 421, 661 bushels of wheat, and received the same day 241,060 bushels.

The \$15,500,000 awarded to this Government at Geneva was paid into the U. S. Treasury, on Tuesday, by Secretary Fah, in one bond.

A citizen of Rock county, Wisconsin, is recorded to-have said, "I can always tell water when I see it—it-looks so much like gin."

Charles A. Lamont, a broker, residing on Fifth avenue, N. Y., fell from his window early on Saturday morning, and was found dead.

A messenger of the American Express Co. was arrested at Davenport, Iowa, on the 7th inst., with \$50,000 in money and bonds, which he had appropriated.

Bishop Morris, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episco al Church in this country, is said to be hopelessly ill at his home in Springfield, Ohio.

Charles S. Ramsburg, Deputy Collector of Taxes of the District of Columbia, was arrested, last Saturday, on the charge, which he admits, of misappropriating

The Great Council Improved Order of Red Men of the United States met in Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday. Representatives from filteen states were present at the opening.

The Wisconsin river is so low that it can be crossed in many places almost dryshod. Should the drought continue, it is cared that the upper waters of the stream will dry up entirely.

The corner-stone of the new church edifice of the "Old South Church" Society, at the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets, Boston, was laid on Mon. day in the presence of a large gathering.

Now Haven has a Mayor worth having. The other night he personally asserted his authority by jumping out of a street car and seizing one of the participants in a fight just in time to veto a

A Clay county, Kentucky, auctioneer, pulled out a revolver and announced: "If acy man goes frollicking around while the sale is going on I shall interrupt him in his career. Put them shot guns over the fence an' leave 'en thar!"

The Burlington and Missouri Railroad reight-ear, furnished with a Miller buffer platform and a Westinghouse air-brake, which left Lincoln, Nebraska, Sept. 4th. with truits for the American Pomological Exhibition in Boston, Sept. 10, 11, and 12. arrived there in good order, coming through attached to express trains.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has instructed the Indian Agent at the Red Cloud Agency to demand of the Sioux the return of the property captured from the massacred Pawnees, and to inform them that by this act they had viclated their treaty obligations, and will be allowed no more to hunt buffalo 'outside their reservation.

A man in Leavenworth, Kansas, while cleaning out a well was buried thirty-five feet below the surface for eighteen hours. by the caving in of the walls of the well. He was reached three times by a resouing party, and three times the earth and atones caved in upon him. He was finally resound, badly bruised and injured. but with a good prospect of recovery.

Judge Moore charged the Grand Jury of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, specially in reference to the recent city frauds. He said it appeared to him to be a public repreach, that a man who steals \$5 is sent to the State prison, while these who steal \$50,000 go free. He urged them not to allow any personal or political feelings to deter them from their duty.

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Frost appeared in many places in Ilii nois and Ohio on the morning of the 8th, but doing no material damage.

Edmund A. Souder, the senior partner of the shipping firm of E. A. Souder & Co., of Philadelphia, died on Thursday, aged 68 years.

Last Sunday J. E. White, a prominent citizen of Memphis, and who was in prison on the charge of horse stealing, was visited by his wife, who carried a revolver to him in her bustle. After being it the prison about half an hour, she went to the gate and desired to be let out. When the guard opened the gate. White presented the revolver to his head, and said: "Let me out, or die!" It is unnecessary to say he passed out, jumped upon a fleet horse awaiting him, and escaped. The alarm was given, pursuit instituted, but in vain. The wife was ar rested. Some twelve charges were held against him for horse stealing.

Capital and Labor.

HOW TO RECONCILE THEM.

BY PROF J. D. B. TLER

When Falstaff sent his page to Master Dumbleton for a satin cloak, and offered his bond and Bardolph's for payment, the answer was that the "tailor liked not the security." The Knight called Dumbleton a rascally knave to stand upon security, and cried, "I would as lief they would put ratsbane in my mouth as stop it with security." He who goes a borr wing, goes a sorrowing. Not only Shylocks, but most capitalists are deaf to borrowers, because they, as well as Falstaff's tailor, 'like not the security.'

Capitalists will not lend a poor man money. They demand security. As he cannot endorse, others will not endorse for him. He has no lands, no chattels, on which he can give a mortgage. Where he is sanguine that he can double the noncy he wishes to borrow, they say to him, "you may be robbed or cheated, or your investment may be burned up, and your insurance worthless, or you may abscand, or perhaps your death-may blight the brightest prospects"-"we like not your security." It is a 'castle in the air.

Again, capitalists shua putting their investments into the hands of any poor stranger. They are distrustful of his honesty where there is a chance for fraud; of his competence where skill is demanded: of his zeal, where he has no interest at stake; and of his vigilance, where there are temptations to negligence. He might carve out his fortune, but nobody will trust him with the tools.

But must capital and labor needs be hostile? Is there no way in which capitalists can be just to themselves, and yet generous to borrowers? Yes, they can-How? By land sales on ten years' credit, nor cent. interest. The borrower cannot be cheated out of land which is price.

One Trial will convince you of its worth, not deeded to him till he has finished paying for it. He cannot run away with it. No fire can burn it up. He cannot lessen its value. The labor and money he lays out on it will increase that value. 'Ho cannot strip it of lumber, more than he can pull hair from a bald head. Nor in such a loan is his honesty, competence, zeal or vigilance distrusted. He is stimulated to the exercise of them all by his fear of losing the sum he paid in advance, together with whatever he lays out to improve his farm, and by his hope of making it pay for itself, and support him and his. Other borrowing dults the edge of thrif' - this sharpens it.

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quarters first, You wrap them tenderly shortened crust, and boil them faithfully that's your choice Tay on the apples e the edges tight Some people fancy with a key the But with or withou 'twill relish. And this we christen cresm tip-top-The only difficulty is, you And hide an apple in each flour the surface lightly. curely, tightly,

And steam or boil them full an hour, perhaps a trifle over, greet the same. gain you banish skin quarters sever A larger quantity this But through the year if need require, or leas wise through cold weather, And string them on strong thread or twine al lovingly together: Expose them to the sun and air for quite a little And measurably to the frost for known and obvious reasons;

been bosom companions; and as they grew up the intimacy cemented in a strong and lasting friendship. They And as the seasons roll ar swift decay. The palate hankering after sass, you'll find Dried Apples pay Or-take sweet apples, large them in a pan. Get in, by dint of packing of And bake them till they're brown hour's about the rule-Then give them opportunity (they're better so) to cool;
And when you've eaten your fill, with cream, I shouldn't be surprised To hear you say that Apples Baked be despised.

Again: take apples not so sweet and bake them Then tenderly remove the every core; you'll beat them smooth and fine, Then add of sugar half a cun-the granulated kind;
Then gently break a fresh-laid but in a cup, And to the pulp and sugar still in size; like flakes of snow Thrown up in drifts by Boreas (you ken he loves to blow). You have a dish called Apple methetic cooks-I simply call it Apple Foam—and how d'ye like the looks? Have ready-made a custar two together: "Twill boost your carnal nature just like a feather Again: rob apples of their skins-let stoms and And put them in a vessel lined throughout Add sugar, in small quantity if your fruit If vice versa, and you're not by Throw sugar in ad libitum, regard Add water, put it on the stoye, let flames around And bring it to the boiling Not cooling off, not boilin And then ... I fain would enithets run riot :

I'll morely modestly assert it makes a fati

And need no added words from me of r

But Potted Apples have obtained : reputation,

approbation Again; take apples in their kidle of silver-The same material as the bow Was forged in, so the classics the tale's no fiction, Though marvelous in cir. in diction -Elico them up thin, and as canions festive, With alternating bits powera digestive.

a constant cluner Obtains permission thus to spend the following dinner.

ONLY A FISHERMAN.

Along the coast of New Jersey are numerous protective stations. On a grown a brawny arm blackened by numerous protective stations. On a construction on a Sunday night is custom

As the words fell from the reader's lies; the words of one who spake as never man spake; Jim looked up from the sleeping child. Somehow that pass never man spake; Jim looked up from the sleeping child. Somehow that pass never man spake; Jim looked up from the slamming rapidity far out to sea.

Thus they were steering for it, a squall camb while in a seem to read on the cupt of containing the cupt of the cupt of the coast cannot have there and confusion. The men knew there an analyzy dearn with the selled in the sunday of the seem in the sunday of the seem in the sunday of the seem of the seem with the sunday of the seem in the cupt of the seem of the seem of the selled in the cupt of the seem of the seem of the set of the seem of the seem of the seem of the set of the seem of the set of the seem of th What to do With the Apples." When nicely pared and deftly cored and out You dub the mixture Apple Duff, and eat it with Or roll your pastry out with care and spread is changed; nightly the bright light in the tower flashes out over the water, warning the mariner miles away of the sands and hidden dangers at its base. Should a vessel go ashore, (as they, alast sometimes do, for winds are Then with a series of brisk pats obliterate the creases,
Till round and smooth and fair they lie; then And tie each in a separate cloth, snugly, so

alasi sometimes do, for winds are mighty and waves engulfing, kind in hearts and strong arms are always ready to aid in the noble work of saving human life. No matter how dark the night, or how fierce the tempest, the wreckers are ready when called upon.

Around these stations little settle men who find their living in the broad Atlantic. Rough, uneducated fishermen, who know all about the tides, and can read the signs of the weather by the tempest and plants and rigging; and, entangled among the first particular night.

The did not go very far, only to a bench just outside the door. Throwing himself lazily upon it, he smoked away quietly.

Let was a beautiful, starlight night.

He could see the flashing signal in the little vessel in two; and then, unconscious of the mischief it had done, passed on, and was lost in the black-ness. The two men were thrown violently into the water.

"Amos! Amos!" cried James, in a voice of pain, as soon as he recovered his senses sufficiently to comprehend what had taken place.

The air was full of music—that wild, and can read the signs of the weather by the sky; who are familiar with every several years ago; that particular night and rigging; and, entangled among the shore. James thought of that night, caught it. It was a part of the mast and channels when tall ships make for the open sea; but who are ignorant of all else, and have never been many iwhich we men, fishermen, who might well be shores of Barnegat lived two young men, fishermen, who might well be compared to David and Jonathan, so react was their love to each other. Together they owned the boat in which they made their lives compared to David and Jonathan, so react was their love to each other. Together they owned the boat in which they made their excursions after the dishers of the washed and found, lying upon the sands, different fish, and the branch of the same as the sands of the washed and solved the only and sail of a vessel, and who can handle their tiny craft in the narrows and channels when tall ships make for the open sea; but who are ignorant of ships with a prayer, and grasped more firmly the saving piece of word. He cried aloud for help-until he was a strong man, and the wiked down the back and found, lying upon the sands, or reat was their love to each other. Together they owned the boat in which they made their excursions after the different fish, and the winds and waves.

The method ont in the beaten that hight, the aught it. It was a part of the mast and rigging; and, entangled among the ropes and cordage, lay Amos, perfectly in the open sea; but who are ignorant of bis resolution, and him with ropes firmly deal mong the saught it. It was a part of the mast rigging; and, entangled among the ropes and cordage, lay Amos, perfectly in the dright, can grigging; and entangled among the ropes and cordage, lay Amos, perfectly in the open sea; but who are ignorant of bis resolution, and rigging; and, entangled among the ropes and cordage, lay Amos, perfectly in the mat right it. It was a part of the mast rigging; and rigging they made their excursions after the different fish, and "share and share nlike" did they divide the proceeds of

may be questioned if even they were; selves remembered what they were; Amos was Amos, and James was Jim; and nobody asked for more.

Amos was domineering, sometimes cross, but the other had a sweet temper. Nothing provoked Jim; he never gave his partner an angry reply, but with a cheery "All right, old fellow," went on with his work. No lair weather friendship was it either, for saw, as by some subtle instinct, a vision they had stood by each other when death, in its most appalling form, stared them in the face. It was the talk of the whole place, this love that

Led by a mutual feeling, or by some other similar instinct, they both fell in ove with the same girl-Hetty, the belle of the place. For the first time the sun had risen; and the nightly dew come between them—a cloud no bigger than a woman's hand. For a short the sun had risen; and the nightly dew welcome vessel, the occupants of which lay thick upon the grass, Amos and be recognized as acquaintances, living friend." while there was coolness; but one squann.—Many were the reports that a short distance from his home at Barnight, when Amos went to visit the girl, Jim took his lantern and started ty and the quality of the catch of fish "Jump in, Jim," said the man at the than a woman's hand. For a short girl, Jim took his lantern and started of to fish for bass by firelight. The next day, when he came in, he quietly told Amos that he should think no more of Hetty, and that he had botter the two men were going on that late more of Hetty, and that he had botter the two men were going on that late one of the world, says the Methodist Advocate, to keep their families in utter liller, as he recognised him in the dark-ness.

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The success of the success under that dark red shirt. Jim was a sight of them in the hazy distance. under that dark red shirt. Jim was a true gentleman; and Amos, feeling reassured on the subject of lietty, thought he had been mistaken, and went in and won the girl.

Amos married Hetty, and his friend went home to live with them. From a sign to them in the nazy distance.

Amos had the tiller, and James sat on know anything."

The man spoken to looked over the side of the boat and saw tho motionless, but latterly a sad and gentle mood seemed to have fallen on him. A good in thought. A good went home to live with them. From

took such a fancy to this child. If it had been his own he could not have loved the little fellow more. The house was filled with beautiful shells and seal plants, brought by him from long distances for his darling to play with. Often when he returned, tired and hungry from a hard day's toil, Denny would run to meet him, crying for a love to where the white sails of the boat looked like gulls in the offing. The anchor was lifted, the sail again set, and straight as the crow flies, full flower the white sails of the boat looked like gulls in the offing. The anchor was lifted, the sail again set, and straight as the crow flies, full flower the white sails of the boat looked like gulls in the offing. The anchor was lifted, the sail again set, and straight as the crow flies, full flower the white sails of the boat looked like gulls in the offing. The anchor was lifted, the sail again set, and straight as the crow flies, full flower the white saboard: I could do nothing for him here."

"We've no time to parley," said the man, getting impatient. "If you will have it so, Jim, you must. Here, boys, lend a hand, and let's get him in."

The cords were cut, and the unconsciustate the fallen fortunes. lances for his darling to play with.

Often when he returned, tired and uncert from the following the light craft; both the men wexed at returning cimpty.

"How's fishing to-day?" saked Amos of a man in a pleasure yacht, who is so, but in the boat; hunger and thirst would be forgotten, the sail would be f

all assembled in the one room that the question of his companion as to dark the purpose of pariot and kitch, whether they should stop at Squann lyf. If looking for some sign of succor; burksky upon the skin of two patients on. Denny had fallen salesp in Jim's village on their return.

But they did not go straight home, which broke threateningly over him, hu bosom, while around the child's neck! On the contrary, in about an hour, as could see nothing. The wind, which the other narrowly escaped with his life.

here to warn the sailor of the treacherone coast upon which he was journeying. Often when sailing down the
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avert the threatened danger; but in ing up from his book, which he was then reading to himself. "Only a little while; I'll be back unheeded. soon," Jim replied, putting on his hat and opening the door.

their excursions after the clasped in each other's embrace. They sh, and "share and share they divide the proceeds of they made one grave and buried they made one grave and buried them. alike" did they divide the proceeds of the catch when sold at the neighboring towns. From boyhood these two had been bosom companions; and as they heen bosom companions; and as they loved each other; he and Amos decided here they have the supposed they were friends who had been bosom companions; and as they have the supposed they were friends who had been bosom companions; and as they have the supposed they were friends who had been bosom companions; and as they have the supposed they were friends who had been bosom companions; and as they have the supposed they were friends who had been bosom companions; and as they had been bosom companions in the supposed the supposed they had been bosom companions; and as they had been bosom companions; and as they had been bosom companions in the supposed they had been bosom companions. them together, within sight and sound after came back the wordsthat they were not sisters; and when were named Amos and James. Other the fatal moment came they passed into ed question.

the world beyond, locked breast to "Amos and Jim, from Barnegat breast. But the good book said, "to been down to Squaun."
lay down his life for his friend." Yes, They must be friends or acquaint-that was true friendship; the friend-ances, thought the wrecked man, when

instead of him."

The smoke from the burning tobacco "Can you take us aboard?" called ing to the standard set up nearly two of us safely?"

thousand years ago. His mind that high two length was curiously solemn; Amos and boat. "We might take one of you—not his wife and children gathered around his wife did not know what had come to two."

> * * * * standing at the door of the house, lost !

went home to live with them. From that moment, Hetty was to James as a the leavens, Squann was reached. Afsister, just as Amos was his brother. Years passed. Children came. The neighbors said they would wean the feature of the control of the cont

love and in life.

The last born was a little boy, who had long before given up trying.

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"Wa shall have to hurry, then, to get took such a fancy to this child. If it wistfully out to where the white sails of had been his own he could not have the boat looked like gulls in the offine.

"Husband and wife have a mutual interest; overy woman should know the was solemn and impressive, "may be I shall never see you again. Promise me that you'll take Amos safely home with you'll take Amos safely home with you'l And see to him as soon as the boat looked like gulls in the offine.

Down came the iron monster. cutting the little vessel in two: and then, un-

attention this time, for he saw a dark figure lean over the stern, and directly

"Who's there? What is it? "Our boat was run down, and we are floating on a piece of the mast.'

ances, thought the wrecked man, when ship enjoined by Christ: if a time came he saw that upon the mention of the when one or two close friends might be called upon to stand up and say, "I, could; for this boat was also crip
Ruther down the bay, or out to the bar. Oh!

how hard it was to leave his child love!

But the time had come. For an instant.

"All right! throw us a rope!" After successive trials, Jim caught One bright November morning, ere the line thrown to him, and pulling

"Then take Amos. Help She spends, as a matter of course, all him. He has been hurt, and does not he gives her to spend, with the full confidence that when that is gone, and she asks-for it, he will give her more. If an unmarried woman works, she

may go with a bold, unblushing face, and demand her wages; but a wife can demand nothing, her claim is only fo "No, he's not," Jim quickly said, he's only swooning, like. We were that account, are too often indulgent—too fearful of letting a wife know the "he's only swooning, like. We were father's heart from his early companion.

But they seemed to make no difference it was very poor now.

whatever—the two friends were one in the first said in the first said.

"Under much circulated stories, untrue. It might have been excellent once, but it he fishermen; "come in, ann. Amos is as good as dead. Come, get in and wrong.

"Hut's go out to the banks," said.

"Water " Towns of the first said. The said of their finances. "Tis all say your said."

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New York Dry Goods Review. While the demand from package

that turnoil their feeble voices were pass from me."

So Jim prayed. Not that he wished to recall his resolve: but it was only the moment of doubt and fear, as he stood on the threshold of the great un known.

How long had he been floating thus?

It seemed to him to have been many hours. But he knew that it could not have been so very long, for there was no sign of morning.

He was getting weak and benumbed and he felt that he could not hold on much-longer. If the cold, sharp wind would only cease blowing! It chilled

end could not be far off. To memory there arose all the scenes and incidents of his past life. From childfrom their graves rose the long buried dead, and he saw them face to face just as plainly as when they talked with him in the flesh. But foremost in his thoughts was Denny. Denny would never again climb upon his knee; he would never again take him sailing down the bay, or out to the bar. Oh! with the clutch of death, he frantically grasped the spar, and cried out, amid

him. Jim went down into the angry

day when the sea shall give up its dead.

that a man lay down his life for his

Let Your Wife Know. It is a custom too common with the

Greater love hath no man than this,

Then his nerveless hold relaxed its grasp; it fell away, and he slipped off into the water.

Just as Amos reached his home, and

e closely sold out.

Smithers, who weighs 220 pounds
Blue Checks still continue to be in plunged wildly, with the eight-gallo good demand from the large Western pail of ice-cream he caaried, through

tive demand than blue striped. Stand-

ard brown Drills are in a little better

demand at 131c. Grain Bags show an active demand at

ighbers have taken hold of American

ress goods more readily, and they seem

obliers, while there is an improved Brown's glass hot house in the corner business with the city jobbers. Prints.—The market continues as dollars worth of exotics. Finally they brisk as at any time this seasan, and fixed things up and got into the house,

Danbury News Notions. Everybody is on a strike now, as is usual in fly time. •

there is a greatly increased movement in all the jobbing departments. The number of general retail dealers in the market is much larger, especially from What some country newspapers ought to do is to firmly turn their back on Latin and keep their rollers clean. A facetious Massachusetts procer an nounces on a placard at the door-"A the near-by trade is also better reprefresh invoice of choice lickers," when he receives a new lot of smoked tongue. sented, so that the prospects are en-conraging for a good healthy trade this fall with the jobbers. The market for jobbers. The market for A Danbury man who is rather unmost kinds of staple goods at the presfortunately married, being requested by his wife to have the ice man stop ent time is considered firm and steady;

doors, and you will be surprised at the breeze that will start up. We have to be appreciated by the dealers generated ally, there being little inquiry for foreign dead calm, and by the time he had scratched thirteen matches it was really goods, except of the very best qualities, scratched thirteen matches it. The prospects look favorable for a very so windy as to be uncomfortal

The prospects look rayorame to a second in dress goods this season, and the assortment now is as good as it and inviting the other little girls to take tea with them. The tea consists most tea with them. is likely to be this fall.

tea with them. The tea consists mostThe Cloth market maintains the same ly of warm water served in miniageneral steadiness of prices for all destrable goods, and a moderate demand apple with a worm in it. The little with agents for small lines. The most girls drink the tea and clew the apple inquiry just now with agents is for a with proper solemnity. Then they say, Cassimeres, ranging from 90c. to \$1.50, "I-shant!" "You're just as mean as with a fair movement in 6-4 medium you can be!" "I shall go right home, now!" and kick each other on the legs, grades.
Wool Flannels of the leading makes and disperse.

are held with a little more firmness.

A Danbury young man who left on Blankets.—Considerable movement far western excedition, was hidding by Blankets. — Considerable movement far western expedition, was bidding his begins to be manifested with the job-friends good-by at the depot, when a bers, and the market is firm on all young girl cried out, "Bring me the grades, but there is most doing in the scalp of a Modoc, won't you?" The medium and low qualities.

Colored and Striped Cottons of all young man feeling a little hurt at her Colored and Striped Cottons of all indifference to his departure and the kinds are moving more freely with jobbers. Ticks, in medium and low grades, are the most active. Heavy Blue and Brown Denims are in good demand and firm. Cheviot shirtings are in more activined. Stand.

Brown's Wooden Wedding.

Grain Bags show an active demand at Brown, a young insurance friend of slightly advanced prices. Stocks—in ours, says the Boston Traveler, who first hands are very much reduced. lives in Cambridge, had the fifth anni-The movement is principally for the Western markets.

Cotton Flannels.—There is a brisk celebrate his wooden wedding by a surdemand with both agents and jobbers, prise party. Brown came in yesterday the greatest activity being in the meand told us how they succeeded. They dium and low grades. The market is commenced by sending a servant round steady and firm at quotations.

with a team to take Brown and his wife out to ride at about seven. Then they obbers, but are generally selling at in- began to come with presents and mateside prices. Slate and dark browns are rials for supper. There was a little party of five came first, all laden—hands Rolled Cambrics are selling at 9c. for ful. They all got nicely inside the garplain and 10c. for high colors. Flat den gate, which shuts with a spring, fold seem to be in good demand, but when Brown's big mastiff, who is always in-rolled, Garners' and Washington, came round the corner and surprised plain, are 7c., and high colors 71@8c. them. One woman stepped on her Ginghams, of all standard makes, dress, and in her fall so demoralized a seem to be jobbing a little more freely, and are firm at 14c. The agents for the Lancasters are closely sold up on all bundle and presented as kindling-wood, their fall styles. Staple and dark Another fellow got safely out of the goods of all popular makes are likely to be closely sold out. of the yard, and surprised some thirty

good gark prints are in very active demand from package buyers and in piece selections; but there is much complaint of the lack of really choice styles. Many now printed on 56x60 cloth look fully as well as some of the regular standard work. The trade is beginning stated by the set; and the complaint at the result of the price is assistant of the price is satisfactory at 110., while retail dealers are able to make more on them than they have be fore in some time, and are taking reely.

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings are in active demand with the joints, and with the joints, in later as with the word "Welcome" on the first good with the word "Welcome" of the hands are halved the demand with the joints, and with the joints, in later as with a first how and was the generally, although less so in the first yield the process is pleasing. Some of the rules are follows, still, and with the joints, the word with a print of the hands are halved the carried of the process is pleasing. Some of the rules are follows. Sild, and with the joints, in predicts long life. The hands are hollow, solid, and with the joints, in predicts long life. Sild and with the joints, in the first place him under medical surveillance. They are down and waited for Brown's the will not be described in oold, cold the process is pleasing. Some scenes reached to the first place him under medical surveillance. The market is avery drive.

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings are in active demand with the joints, the process is pleasing. Some of the rules are follows, solid, and well-benefit the hands are follows, solid, and with the joints, it predicts long life. The hands are follows solid, and with the joints, it predicts long life. The hands are follows solid, and with the process is pleasing. Some of the rules are so life to pay for the trouble of the hands are so long the process is pleasing. The market is avery advanced the Life to 110,c, and have the very long the hand will be allowed the process of the process will be allowed the process of the proces good dark prints are in very active de-land as it was about time for Brown's

will rink bits receive the List to 11st, and have advanced the Lift to 10st.

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Dr. Dio Lewis writes : The war between the two parties is hot. Within a month I have received seven or eight pamphlets from "The Mother's Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League," and other sources in England, while in this country the context is rising to favor pright by nices. My Schultz and his of streets, country the contest is rising to fever heat. In the mania, there is a strange obliviousness to the vital point.

There can be no serious difference the contest is rising to fever night his niece, Mme. Schultz, and his grand-niece heard him moaning and went to his room. They found he had been attacked by Asiatic cholera, and

about the necessity of using virus, or immediately sent for the doctors, who about the grave criminality of carelessly at first sight saw that there was nothing there, said it was scold enough now at the house to suit him, and then

ent time is considered firm and steady, but there are instances every day where people learned to flow with a family letter, atter closing with the flower popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are very popular and are firmly held. The jobbers are now shown in the market. Steal gray Alpacas and feet to the jock-up, the collection that the collection that the collection of the animal.

A Danbury farmer who saw a drink the collection that it was in hay fields.

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There has never before a man stood the very supplementation with a proposal time in the most of the animal.

Join most heartily with the Government when it compels them to submit to vaccination with pure virus. With intelligent, decent production to the popular and any of the collection that the proposal and the latest of the latest of the collection that the proposal and the latest of the collection that the virus taken from a healthy made to oblige Mme. Schultz was chamber, where she was endeavoring to warm his hands and feet.

The popular has the very collection that the virus taken from a healthy made to oblige Mme. Schultz was chamber, where she was endeavoring to warm his hands and feet. may justly resort to compulsion. No exclaimed, "If Figure were aware of the flagship in the battle of Lake Char one doubts the justice of our quarenthis | a sick man abandoned by his doctine laws, although it constantly haptors and guarded by a gendame!" of that lake near Whitehall. tine laws, although it constantly happens that the interests, comfort, and even life of individuals must be sacrificed. No one doubts the justice of compulsory removal of small-pox pations to raise him, and implored the aid can be done with safety to the life of the gendarme, when was looking on same cause, the particles of silica being without moving. "Madame," replied very freely divided, and of a gendarme to same cause, the particles of silica being this possible for any reasonable creature is possible for any reasonable creature this functionary, "it is quite enough to to object to compulsory vaccination when the conditions are absolutely pure. To deny that vaccination has

pure. To deny that vaccination has saved millions of lives, to deny that it mattress, and, using it as a protection, has prevented millions of disfigured faces, is to stand on the housetop at noon.

Winning Without a Driver.

There was a rather unusual incident at the Steubenville race grounds, says a Pittsburgh paper. It was in the pacing race for a purse of \$300, free to all. There were five entries. The winning horse was Copperbottom. He took the first heat, and in the second heat the saved matter that the gendarme, who had here inside the room, was now outside, and refused her permission to enter. first heat, and in the second heat the and refused her permission to enter. ical. Last year \$82,500 of the debt was sulky of Copperbottom came into collision with another, and was instantly in by a side door, but when she desired. In an editoral on the horse disease sion with another, and was instantly overturned. The driver of Copperbottom was of course thrown out, and it was expected that Copperbottom would run away. Contrary to expectation, however, the horse never broke once, and came in amid the wildest of cheers and came in amid the wildest of cheers and came in as good style as if his driver had been behind him. The enthusiasm of the crowd was immense. They of the crowd was immense. They cheered and cheered the self-possessed horse which had declined to get frightened, like most of its kind, when revenue, like most of the conditions are the conditions.

could not leave for five days, for fear leased from a driver's care. The judges were at first going to give she should carry the cholera with her. the heat to the horse which came in She managed, however, in the end to second, because Copperbottom came in get away in two days. without a driver. The crowd getting the act of leavin wind of the possible ruling against the gendarme steppe gallant Copperbottom, gathered around the stand, while from every hand went your umbrella." up cries of "Copperbottom! Copper,

bottom !"
The judges sawif they should give the race to the second horse that the crowd were just in the mood to pull the stand down about their ears. They then retired, and after consultation, ruled the heat a dead heat. They would have been obliged to give the hear to Copper process of taming in a lunatic asylum. A poor widow in Cullen, K bottom, as he never broke offee, had it was, it is said, carried off by wolves heeing potatoes the other day w

race as if nothing had happened. secular,) seems to have been very de-fective. His manners are not only dis-

A Savant's Death.

Sad Scenes Attendant on the Decease M. Chasles. Fifteen Granges have already been organized among the farmers of Penn-There are 10,712 policemen in Lon-Posen, Prussia, has been closed by the

don, and they have to patrol 7,612 miles The Roman Catholic Seminary at

Government. The iron trade in the United States gives employment to 137,545 operatives, and the lumber trade to 163,397 opera-

In 1629 Wouter von Twiller was the old Dutch Governor of New York, and under his administration there seems to have been no use for a regular iail or prison other than the log-house or calsoose. If the prisoners became tired of remaining long in one spot, they could pick the jail up and remove to some

lace more congenial. gendarme stepped up to her and said, "Pardon, Madame, you have forgotten Several frame buildings, once used as your umbrella."

A "Welf Boy."

An interesting child, remarks the Pall

and named Willis, his wife, and four chil-

As she was in

A poor widow in Cullen, Ky., was bottom, as he never broke offce, had it not been for the claim of foul put in by the driver of the sulky with which Copperbottom collided.

As it was, it is one of the rare events of the turf where a horse has lost its driver, but yet has kept its place in the nursery (which, by the way, was purely cries for fear that some claimant will

BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIE Subject to the Republican Convention.

COUNTY Republican—Convention.

A Convention of Delegates of the Republica party for the nomination of candidates fo STATE ASSEMBLY, SHERIFF and CORO-ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR CITY,

Saturday, September 27th. County are estitled to send one Delegate for every 50 votes, and one for every fraction of 25

\$10H;	Votes.	Delegat
Atlantic City	272	5
Absecon Town	108	2
Buena Vista	140	3
Rgg Harbor Townsh p	382-	8-
Egg Harbor City	233	5
Galloway Township	404-	8
Hammonton Town	278	6
Hamilton Township	233	5
Weymouth Township	117	218
Mailie Terrobin	188	4-

THOS. IRVING, Chairman Convention

present incumbents, aspirants for the usurpation of corporations become fice of Sheriff are springing up in almost national and must be fought out in Context to the Court, that such proceedings may be taken as will insure better facilities for transacting the oriminal business of the County for county. We've informed that Atlantic cision, may regulate railroad charges, the benefit of future Grand Juries, and the City will present her claims for Lewis from ocean to ocean, across the continent future welfare of the County.

The Grand Inquest fariter present, that i and from one State to another.

The delime of Samuel Adams, the present There will be three tickets in the field offorts have been made by a certain person the claims of Samuel Adams, the present Mr. Theo. F. Randolph. Egg Harbor supported by Ex-Mayor Fox and other to one of their number, and whilst overlook City also has a man, Weymouth has her favorite, and Buena Vista's favorite has already become prominent before the

people of the county. therefore some of the a must be disap submarine cable, from the west coast of with but two of the number referred to, The survey will commence from some but their reputation is estimable in the point in the vicinity of Puget Sound. neighborhoods in which they live. Some From that place the Tuscarora will proof these men are old and well tried Re- ceed to the Aleutian Islands, and it is publicans, who have done good work for expected she will reach the Island of Atthe party, and really deserve some reward cha. It is not probable that much profor faithful stewardship. Mr. Randolph gress will be made in the survey this seahas been before the Convention several son, as the weather will soon be unfavortimes, we believe for the office, and has able for it. In that case the vessel will stepped aside for Cavilcer and Redman, be employed until Spring in getting the and his friends think that now his turn | Continental outline between San Francishas certainly come. We think he came co and the end of the California peninsula, within one or two votes, three years ago | sounding off and on shore until she ascerwaited patiently, and bided his time. will thus be obtained which will enable county, and claims that he, too, has stepped and earned and efforts being to secure one where the water a good men. But from the present appearance of things Mr. Randolph and Mr. Pancoast have the best look. Either of them would make a good run if nominated. But we fear so many persons coming before the Convention may prove a troublesome matter, and hope that some of the aspirants may withuraw.

The seat in the Assembly does not hold out inducements sufficient to make any one very desirous to fill it. As yet we

will go, and those who cannot afford to the sum of \$1,200. go, had better not. We have plenty of

the square, and in supposed to have been the work of incondiaries. The loss is especially and the state over \$8,000,000. It is reported that over twenty lives were lost. The sever signed by them, and that those remains around the burning square were emitting sind terrible. Parents threw their children from the balessies to save them

We will publish next week a Temperance Poem, by a recent convert, in which probable safety of Capt. Buddington's the subject is treated in a peculiar and party, 13 persons, who were lost in the original manner, and with a play of fancy Arctic seas with the Polaria. and sweep of imagination rarely found in

The Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of the Reading Railroad against the State of Pennsylvania, have made an important decision, embracing the following points:

First. The transportation of freights, stitutional part of commerce itself.-Second. A tax upon freight transported from State to State is a regulation of

merce is asserted, are in their mature naplan of regulation, they are exclusively of United States Currency, Forwarding within the regulating control of Congress. Drop Letters, Postage on Leading Docu-Fourth. Transportation of passengers or merchandise through a State, or from one State to another, is of this nature-

Fifth. Hence a statute of a State im- per annum, in advance. posing a tax upon freight, taken up within the State and carried out of it, or taken up without a State and brought within it, is resugnant to that provision of the Constitution of the United States which ordains that "Congress shall have, power to regulate commerce with foreign

Sheriffalty.

Tailroad monopoly, will be deemed one of the seemed one of the state, and promptly sending their recognizance in the most important ever made by that the control of the State, and promptly sending their recognizances to the Prosecuting Officer. While many of the Magistrates deserve much credit for their promptness and accur cy in the page of the west. Hereafter the war against ficulars, others are open to grave consure in this variable. present incumbents, aspirants for the ofthe usurpation of corporations becomes this respect.
The Grand Inquest hereby refers this matter

active and efficient Deputy Sheriff, and in Pulladelphia this fall-Republican, Egg Harbor Township will bring forward | Democratic and Reform. The latter i

prominent leaders of the Democracy. Commander George E. Belknap, com manding the U.S. steamer Tuscarora, is All these certainly cannot be elected, - about to make a survey of a route for a ation. He has tains the true ocean bed. An experience with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and went

What Mr. Adams' claim is, we do not her to execute her orders with more cerknow. He has many warm supporters in tainty. An official report from Commanhis own township, and in other parts of der Belknap states that he has a new the county. Mr. Pancoast, as we have sounding apparatus made on the plan-of and social circle will be greatly felt. said before, comes highly recommended Sir William Thompson's, and he has no by his neighbors and townsmen, and has doubt of the success of the survey. At strong supporters in other parts of the Puget's Sound he will first ascertain the county, and claims that he, too, has step- most favorable spot to land the cable, his

one very desirous to fill it. As yet we have heard of no one who aspires to the have stopped running trains on that achave heard of no one who aspires to the have stopped running trains on that act part thereof.

Part thereof.

Dated August 4th, 1875.

A. J. KING, one who can afford to go to the Assembl, called for, and St. Louis has responded in

good men, any of whom would take the placed if they could afford it. This is a complete exposure of the secret workings of the Fusion Democratic-Warmouth party and of the Fusion Democratic-Warmouth party and of the frauds practiced by them. Sometime of buildings called the Placed To Buyervisors of Election and two of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or demurted to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the members of the Fusion Repaired to appear and plead, answer, or detwo of the third day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said till is filed to foreclose a mertage given by Abel Watkins and Mary D. Biliss to John Abbott, on lands in the town of Hammontow, in the sounty of Atlantic, dated Bey tember tow, in the sounty of Atlantic, dated Bey tember town.

Intelligence has been received of the

The National Grand Lodge of I. O. of such productions. We would advise our O. F. have been in session this week in temperance friends, of whom we are hap- Philadelphia. It reports ! Initiated durpy to say, our county furnishes a goodly ing the year, 2,065; degrees conferred number, to procure copies of this poem, 3,185. 1,225 members have been relieved not only for preservation, thut also to in a sum of \$23,954; general expenses, read at their meetings, and circulate including Widows' and Orphans' relief, among those who are not fully alive to the \$26,555. Funds now in hauls of subor usually kept in a country store. He buys as fearful dangers attending the use of alco- dinate Lodges, \$98,480. The next regu- low and sells as cheap at the cheapest. Buyholic beverages. We think it will repay lar session will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, ing for cash, enables him to sell at September, 1874.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The September number of THE RE PUBLIC contains The Living Political Issues of the Day, The Salary Question, A Leaf from History, The Cheap Trans port Question, Benjamiu Franklin Wade, or of the subjects of commerce, is a con- The Penal System of Michigan, The Future of the Blind, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, Cæsarism, Our-North commerce among the States. Pacific States, The Electric Leiggraph.
Third. Whenever the subjects, in re- The Month, The Farmers and Protec-Pacific States, The Electric Telegraph, ard to which a power to regulate com- tion. Departmental, Attorney General's Lonal, admit of one uniform system or Decision in the Vogt Case, Redemption

> Presentment of the Grand Jury September 10, 1873. Ordered to be published in the Atlantic County newspapers by the

ments. Published by the REPUBLIC Pub-

ATLANTIC OYER AND TERMINER, power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes."

Next to the great case of Ogden vs. Gibbons, which terminated the steamboat monopoly, this decision, in relation to Tailroad monopoly, will be deemed one of take sufficient to bind ever the witnesses in behalf

whose name this Grand Inquest withholds for the present, to improperly bias and affect them as Grand Jurors, by writing an improper letter the knowledge of the Court.

GFO. F. MILLER, Foreman

Marriages.

SHAWLCROSS-MURRY.-On the evening N. J., by Rev. George Kempton, Mr. Samuel Shawleross to Mrs. George Murry, both of

Dentus. LOCKWOOD—At Elwood, N. J., after a long and painful sickness, Louisa, wife of Z.J. Lockwood, aged 49 years.

COLWE.L.—In Paris, France, Aug. 27th,

R. Colwell, of Weymouth, in this county We have the sad duty of recording the deat

of one of the prominent men of our county, Mr. S. R. Colwell. He had been ill for a long time, abroad a few months ago, or his healt ters had been received from him a few days before the telegram announcing his death, of a floor, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be chearful nature, which made the sad news un - served with ICE CREAM or other Refreshexpected. His loss in the business community

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THE ITEM.

/ SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1873.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Grapes are cheap. The weather is fine. State Fair at Newark next wee

nights. But they still live. Rutherford has been transferring G. W. Pressey's Pour trees to paper. They make a good showing.

at Newark, next week. Can we be of any service to any of our friends? Those having beds to be renovate this fall, can have them done the coming wee

at the house of

Hammonton, Sept. 12, 1873. Thanks to Mr. W. F. Bassett, for those beautiful representatives of his lepartment. The boquet contained 35 varieties of Gladiolus and Dahlias. The well matured

double Dahlia was a pertect beauty. Mr. R. A. Jones-has-taken-the-Horton House, corner of Second street and and he so charged the jury, who gave a verdict Bellevue Avenue, and opened a boarding house. "Success till yees," Brother Jones, and succe

Will Rutherford, who so ruth lessly shed the innocent blood of that traveling musician, Amos Ketoe, some time ago, will return from Atlantic City on Saturday, and take possession of his old quarters, next and resume the duties of his art. "A word to the wise," &c., you know.

The Penna. State Grand Lodge of Masons (colored) had an excursion, on Thursday, to Atlantic City. It was nearly as large as that of last week. These two parties are reported to have been the best behaved excur island are closed, those which were open must

Our Fruit Growers' organizations ought to make arrangements to be represented | The case of burglary State vs. Regan and at the Horticultural Exhibition in '76. To do Hamilton, had not been called up at the time this a committee or delegate should be sent to our report was made. The remainder of the the horticultural gathering, in Horticultural | Court proceedings will have to be deferred till Hall, Philadelphia, next-Tuesday. There is no next week.... time for delay. Such a step, with a good rep- The Grand Jury, of which George F. Miller resentative, will be of great benefit to Ham- | was the Foreman, was highly commended by

We often hear it remarked, "If I had taken your paper, I should have saved more than the price of subscription. So said a man the other day. It had a notice of importance to him, as a pensioner. He didn't have it, and what would cost him nothing will now cost him | sued with bullets, and brought home. more than the subscription price to obtain. When will people realize the importance and advantage of supporting-a-local paper?

We have received from the Comptoller of the Treasury, Hon. A. L. Runyon, a report of "the valuation of property occupied, used ar owned by railroad corporations ir this State," which are made subject to county, township and municipal taxation, by an act of the last Legislature. The returns are made by the to the State Prison seven times from At-State Commissioner of Railros I Taxation, Jas. S. Yard. The aggregate of which is \$12.577,-

In paying a visit to Mr. Anthony's place, on Egg Harbor Road, we learned that he has eleven hundred peach trees in bearing. Some of his peaches are the finest specimens they are full to repletion, and will yield at least | had been crushed in with a club. four bushels per tree. Mr. A. has also a white From the statistics presented at the

At the quarterly examination of Teachers, held at Absecoa and Hammon- | Church, of Irvington, 60 members: value granted to the following candidates:

	Grado.	Average
Lizzio Clark	1st	89 3-5
W. B. Matthews		
Proston King		
Trans C' Woollav	16	89 1-8
Alma R. Eldrodgo.		82 2-3
Anna S. Carvl		81
J. A. Tilton,	14	80 5-6
Margaret S. Wether		
Allen J. Flitoraft		78 3-5
Paulina English		
Sallie E. Celling		73 5.0
		WIGHT,
	C	ounty Sup't

O. G. KINGMAN, Examiners. THE OYSTER TRADE.—The tollowing shipments of oysters and clams were made from Absecon during the week ending

Baturday, Sept. 6, 1873; B B B Weight Freight. Sept. 1. 2368 7 4b 1 210,890 3337 71 10 ning for the office of School Su 2, 1367 7 44 ... 121,835 195 19 7 5, 1199 7 5 1 112,210 179 80 7 her campaign speeches, by vag 5, 1052 1 88 ... 100,785 161 58 6, 510 ... 25 ... 46,240 74 01 3 crying out, "Go in, Lemone." Total. 7927 44 303 6 727,680 81168 27 41

This is probably the largest shipment ever made from this station during one week. The Democratic and Liberal Republi

can State Central Committee of Wiscon-

The sheathing of the tumbling dam slonging to the mills of R. D. Wood & Son. of this place, has given way, requiring a sus nension of all work in the mills for several HOUSE, SIGN GROCERIES pension of all work in the mills for several oth the proprietors of the mills and their em-

The September Term of Atlantic County Court commenced its sessions on Tuesday with Judge Van Sickle presiding; Associate The mosquitoes don't like cool Judges David S. Blackman, John Godfrey and Simon Hanthorn. An unusual amount of business is to be brought before the Court bur the Judge has a happy faculty of desput business, and has got through with a great deal. Over hifty bills were presented to the

We intend to visit the State Fair. Grand Jury, of which 33 true bills were found. License was granted John Emendorfer, to sel malt liquors. Four cases of Charles K. Landis, in attachment for debt. went by default. Chas. Hotz ve. Felton & Long, book account; verdict for plaintiff. In the case of Mrs. Rachel H. Strong, administratrix of her deceased hus band's estate, vs. the trustees of the M. E. Church at Elwood, a verdict was given for the plaintiff. This was a suit brought to recover balance of amount due her husband for building the church. The defence was, that the work point was made, and so recognized by the for full amount of claim, with interest from time of settlement, \$509 18. Singer Manufac uring Company vs. L. Kuehnly. -Th s-was to recover-property-held-by-defendant, as-indemnity for board bill, made by the agent of the Singer Manufacturing Company; verdict for plaintiff, \$135. Sooy vs. Joseph S. Johnson respass; no cause of action. C. E. P. Mahew s. Wm. Bethel, attachment: default. Andrew K. H. Doughty ve. Thomas Irving, lien claim;

for plaintiff, \$36 31. Mary Reaf vs. Eugene Swinghammer: default. Mary Reaf ve. Elias inderman, adjourned for the term. OYER AND TERMINER. State vs. Edward Dennis, assault and batter \$10 and costs. State vs. George Roth, peti sionists of the season. As many houses on the larceny: guilty. State re. Hiram Sherry, brea

ing and entering; guilty. Jonathan L. Mun ion, two charges, petit larceny and willful trespass; guilty in both.

the Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Slap. , for the dispatch with which the great number of bills had been disposed of.

Four convicts who broke jail in Hudson county last Saturday morning, were pur-Mr. J. B. Dicks, an old and respected citizen of Elwood, was knocked down and obbed by a gang or rowdies belonging to one of the excursions, one day last week, the train having stopped a short time at

Mahdon Buoy, who died ut I week, while under arrest, had been sent lantic county, the last sentence being fifteen years, from which he was recently discharged.

Dr. Buck has decided that David Carroll, who was found unconscious near the "Crow's Nest," Jersey City, on Friday we have seen this season. He has two small last, was murdered. The post mortem beech plum trees which are worth looking at, as | examination showed that Carroll's skull

beech plum (the only one in this country, he universalist convention, last week, at Jersays), the fruit of which is very large and delicious. In grapes he is well supplied, having sey City, it appears that the church has about five tons new on the vines. A few days held its own during the past year. The sey City, it appears that the church has ago he clipped twenty clusters which filled a First church, of Hightstown, reported 33 members; value of church property, \$20,-000; amount of debt, \$1,200. The First ton, Aug. 29th and 30th, certificates were of church property, \$10,000; debt, \$4,000. First Church, of Hammonton, 15 members; value of church property, \$400; no debt. First Church, of Newark, 80 families, and church property, \$160,000. The Repairing of all kinds, in his line, done with noatness and dispatch. Satisfaction given and other parishes made to report.

> POLITICAL. Senator Ramsey, of Minn., has returned his back pay.

On the 19th of September the State Farmers' Grange will be formed at the city of Reading, Pa. The election in Maine was held on

Monday, and resulted in a large majority for the Republican ticket. The people of Connecticut will decide by ballot on the first Monday in October. whether they will in future be content to have Hartford their sole capital or not.

Mrs. Lomon, of Centralia, Ill., is running for the office of School Superintendent. She is much annoyed when making her campaign speeches, by vagrant boys, who spoil her most eloquent passages by

Bon. Butler magnanimously withdrew his name as a candidate for Governor beore the Massachusetts Republican State Convention on Wednesday evening, after counting no-es, and finding 586 for Washburn to 406 for Batler. Washburn was sin have issued a call for a State nomina- renominated by scolamation. Butler rerun sa an Indopondent oandidate.

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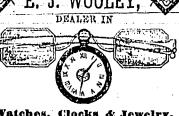
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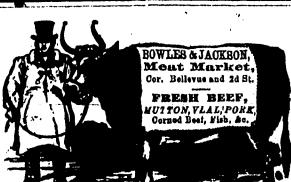
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Haded in the London Schot, has the following:

"A fearful tragedy at me has just the company and then, we waiched some pound goals made on a midge. So bright was the been brought to near the control of Lastile, the most overhead a convergence of the most overhead a convergence of the most overhead a convergence of the most overhead and the capitals. The Persian sand that the most is also and the same proposed that the most is approached as strong as the money, the other-salto being at the same time to be got rid of. The Gaptain spread, and it was a ranged that the Persian should go below to bed so as to divert stappion. The conversame time took place in Turkish, but the same time to be got rid of. The Capital spread and indicated proposed with the Persian should go below to bed so as to divert stappion. The conversame time took place in Turkish, but the same time to be got rid of. The Capital spread and indicated proposed that the Persian should go below to bed so and indicated with the conversation. The conversame time took place in Turkish, but the same time to be got rid of the sam the police—making inquiries at the Persian rendezvous of Agem Khan, they found that a Persian had arrived there from Scio on the previous Sunday On the monk being confronted with this Persian, he at once identified his The Persian, of course, was arrested, over on his back, and commenced kick- nothing."—Douglas Jerrold.

An annual Strawberry Dance is cele-brated by the Onondagas. When the strawberries first begin to ripen, ac-cording to their pagan idea, a dance must be given to the Great Spirit for the return of fruit. The women go to the return of fruit. The women go to the neighboring hills and gather the is cooking the time is whiled away by the Indian dances. One of the chiefs takes the turtle shell; this shell is cured by a process known only to the redmen.

The shell is carefully cleaned, and the head and neck stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the stretched out for a handle and some corn and hann suit is the feet, "Tell her I died with my lace I to the foe," and "Canteen" Bradley would come out and angrily hunt for the man who said it. He seldom corn and angrily hunt for the man who said it. He seldom found him, but when he did there was corn and the stretched out for a handle suit in the foe," and "Canteen" Bradley to the foe," and "Canteen" Bradley to the foe, and the foe is the foe, and the foe is the foe is the foe is the foe, and the foe is
Presently we got to a broader stretch A Communication from Smyrna, published in the London Echo, has the folwhich, every now and then, we watched some goodly fish come up, and quietly dle, that we have now been married four organization by which the price of farm uck down a midge. So bright was the weeks—I don't see what you have to produce may be controlled.

shriek, told us that one of my best men, Bradley, was wounded. He proclaimed his agony with a loud voice, turned don't know? Of course not, you know mathing." Parallel I am up—that's all.

his way to the shore in a small boat which the coasting craft dragged in its wake. This story may read like an emanation from the morbid-fancy of an Edgar Allen Poe, but it is in all particulars exact in its grim and literal truth.

The Strawberry Dance.

That I thought of her when I was dynically the result of her when I was dynically the result of the sales large, at the prices we give. There is a good trade at steady prices.

In rough and finished upper the demand is active and the sales large, at the prices we give. There is no change from the night's milk.

What effect has removing the cream from the night's milk, upon the quantity and quality of the deese made? was discussed by the Jefferson county (New York) Farmers' Club, eliciting the facts that one pound of that's the water from it; get up, will you canteen that's shot, and the past two months, which has reduced the supply. Importers have been very ing the butter from the cream taken

An annual Strawberry Dance is celeyou?"

the supply. Importers have been very ling the butter from the cream taken careful in placing orders abroad owing from the night's milk, it required nine

Mr. Caudle's Breakfast Talk.

A single shot, followed by a loud deal to move me, but when I am up -I

The shiely is carefully cleaned, and the head and neck stretched out for a handle, and some corn and heans put in the stretch of the stretch

Farm, Garden and Household.

It has hitherto been the custom in France to use in the harvest field for sheaves bands prepared from rye straw, and sold at 50 francs per 1,000. But

these rarely served beyond a single sen-son, and suffered also from the attacks

fill up a great nutritious undergrowth at the bottom. No grass which we have ever grown has yielded so heavy swath How Mr. Candle Begins to Show Off

"the Flend That's in Him."

There is talk of a convention of cattle food to the sore can be grown, aside from lucerne, which our American climate, will not, consecutively.

cesses of violence, preponderate.

Lastly, it may be noticed that this species of crime is often committed by men of the laboring class and of middle And the stolen money belonging to the monk wits found among his effects. He has since made a full contession of his crime, and his story is that, after waiting some time below as arranged, his crime, and his story is that, after waiting some time below as arranged, his he asw a whitish liquid oozing out, badgone up on deek, and finding the priest gone, believed that the Captain with the hammer. He words onsned, and the Perslam murdered the Captain with the hammer. He captain with the hammer. He captain the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the Captain with the hammer with the day and the words on the captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the captain with the hammer with the day and the words on the captain with the hammer. He captain the words on the captain with the hammer with the ha age—that is to say, of a condition and time of life least likely to stimulate

-The Herring's Food.

In the Annals of Natural History for the preset month, we find an inter ing description, by Prof. Mobius, of the food of the herring and the means by which that valuable fish obtains its nourishment. Prof. Mobius found that almost the sole food of the herring taken in Kiel Bay, in the winter and spring of 1872, when they were captured the return of fruit. The women go to of the whole regiment, the neighboring hills and gather the wild berries. The next morning the march or in camp, and sometimes in the big successful kettle is placed over the stillness of the night, you would hear a turned to the milk, it became melted in which enables—the herring leaves the description by the caseing, exception by the caseing and the case of the c in immense quantities, consisted of a minute crustaceous animal, nearly alwild berries. The next morning the stillness of the night, you would hear a fire at the west end of the Council House, and the berries, with some water and some maple sugar, put into the stillness of the night, you would hear a voice in one direction demanding, in prices; business is fairly active, the demand being principally for Tampico cooking, and passed off with the whey perhaps half a dozen responses would perhaps half a dozen responses would an agitator, or means to prevent the creating to arrive.

In morocco we have no change to note in majority of cases where the cream is to arrive.

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A writer indites as follows: "If I is made from milk thus treated, viz.: nute spines. The interlacing of these had a boy that wanted to run off, I the oream from the night's protect and spines produces a narrow latwould strap a knapsack on his back and portion made into butter, it should tice-work, through which the water can

POPULAR FALLACY AND DECEPTIONS -It is an infirmity of man to cling to the not believe in trans. Atlantic traveling, teachings of a past generation, and to It says: "If Mont Blanc were a solid stubbornly resist the light of reform and progress. Health-reform and Temperance-growth are jealously watched but go over in Prof. Wise's balloon and over by the Poison Bitters compountake possession of it, we would a thou-

prolong the epidemic. One of the "How nice your collars have always most zealous workers to cure this mala- looked this hot weather. What do you y, Dr. Joseph Walker, Inventor and wear?" said one gentleman to another, roprietor of the famed California "I always wear either the Elmwood or Nacian Birters, believes in making Warwick. They are the best that can VINEGAR BITTERS, believes in making Bitters that are "true medicine," and be found"-Com .. advises the sick man to swallow_a draught that will wash out the Leprosy At the Vienna World's Fair, the

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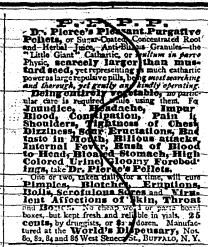
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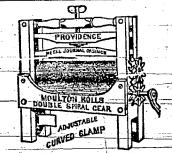
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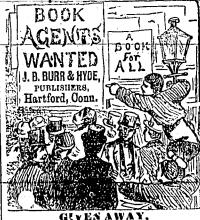
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