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#### THEY WAKE AGAIN.

A Temperance Lyric, in Answer to a Classic Poet-

BY JOHN DICKEY.

"Within this goblet, wide and deep, "Within this godier, "I cradle all my woos to sleep."
ANACREON.

Thus sang, two thousand years ago, The Epicurean tard, whose flow Of silken tongued, symphonious rhyme, Fleats, mellowed, down the stream of Time Whose dulcet but delusive lay Led thousands in the past astray, And whose bewitching numbers thrill, Enchant, and yet mislead us still;-For, as I quaff'd the wine-tree's soul, I raw that asps lurk'd in the bowl, That, bathed in colors rich and rare, Nectarious poisons lingered there, And found its lullaby was vain,-The woes it cradled woke again!

"Perchance," said I, "a deeper draught May blunt the point of Serrow's shaft, Bring truce if not surcease of strife With the small ills that wear out life, Flash back some scintillating gleams From youth's prismatic, fading dreams, Give transient strength wherewith to cope With the dull'd sense of baffled Hope, And tinge with bright though hectis glow The sable clouds that droop too low." But, as the fever-smitten child -Startles the night with outery wild, So these, my woes, though deftly lain, Tumultuously awoke again!

"Drain deeper yet—its spell, perforce, May lull or soothe to sleep Remorse,-Fill up, despite his low'ring frown, And in the bowl let Conscience drown; Muse not upon the Past, but no v Wreathe Pleasure's chaplet on thy brow, Nor let the Enture's ghost appal,-The Present make thy all in alt!" But, as the lightning's rocket flight Across its cloudy path by night Illumines with a fittul glare The tremulous and sultry air, And leaves the vaulted arch a tomb Of dense, impenetrable gloom, So futile proved the bootless task,-Gay Thalia dropp'd her smilling muck, Melpomene resumed her reigo, And woke her cradled brood again!

The spirits of the murdered grapes Trooped from their graves in hideous shapes And hercer, louder than before, They knocked at startled Consciences' door, Bringing, grim adjuncts, to their aid The roused-up woes I deem'd all laid, Gaunt Penance, and a fearsome crow, Of grotesque shape and sombre hue-Unbidden guests that mocking came With lurid lips and eyes of flame. But sharpost of the pangs I folt, Amid the vengeful blows they dealt, Was that one anguish, keen, indeed, Of seeing hearts that level me bleed, And feel, with throbbing pulse and brain, The woos thus cradled wake again!

Then, in a burst of grief profound, I dashed the goldet to the ground, And cried, "Avaunt! ye demons born Of mangled fruit or tortured corn ! No exorelsm's in your cup To lay the fiends it conjures up, No balm to cure these ills of mine, Nor blest nepenthic anodyne : Your clamber's but a nightmare draws. Not Lathe's but dread Phlegmon's That makes the hear, 'neath Part, Jagust, A furnace for the flames of lust, And e'en your madd'ning maudlin mirth Brings Chaos back again to earth; Your Circo-spolls are work as vain,-The wees ye cradle wake again !" And turning to the limpid brook, Whose waves the mountain heights forsook In many a winding, thread-like rill, Which drop by drop the rocks distil, Said, " Here I'll rear a purer shrine Than Bacchus' ivied howers of vine, And 'neath its shade libations drink Brought from the bubbling brooklet's brink, Of Nature's boon, so plenteeus giv'n In angel tears, wept down from Heav'n, Or crystal drops which had their birth Within the pure, cold voins of earth,-And trust that in this new-found fance My woes may sleep, norwake again. And now, assembled in this hall, Whose open portals welcome all. Lot each, with high and firm resolve. The subtle tempter's bonds dissolve. Whose fearful power, by suffrance grown, Usurns o'en Rosson's stately throne. Whose victims tall on every hand, Whose wrecks lie strewn on every strand, And whose insidious, strong control Btill socks to bind the captive soul; Come, then, fresh youth and waning age, Enjoy with us our Heritage, And, ere ye reach perdition's edge, Receive and keep the saving pledge, And if its sup ye only drain, Not half your woss will wake again

#### Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14, 1873.

The weather is clear and cold, after a severe rain of fourteen hours. The mercury is down to 65 degrees above zero. Thick clothing is again in good demand. Our merchant tailors will now reap their harvest, after months of leisure.

The resignation of Gov. Cooke and the appointment of Mr. A. R. Shepherd, the Vice President of the Board of Public Works, to fill the position, is a matter of considerable interest in Washington. Mr. S. has long since had the reputation of being the leading official of the District of Columbia. He was one of the prime movers in changing the old municipal to the present territorial government, and it was anticipated at the time of the change that he would be appointed Governor. He, however, received the second place of honor in the appointment of Vice President of the Board of Public Works, and immediately after receiving the appointment he advocated the passage by the District of Columbia Legislature of the four million loan for improving and beautitying the cities of Washington and Georgetown. After that having been accomplished, he at once caused several thousand men to be put at work on our streets and avenues, and ere-the frosts of last autumn came, this \$4,000,000 was exhausted, and the contemplated improvements not one-fourth completed. He at once turned his attention to Congress, and with considerable rersistance, he succeeded in getting appropriated, for the benefit of the District, sums aggregating nearly four millions of dollars more. Thus, it will be seen, that to our new Governor, more than any other person, the present improvements are due. The appointment of Mr. S. is generally considered a good one.

It is now anticipated that Congress will again be called upon to appropriate, four millions more.

There are a great many of the property owners here who are opposed to the present plan of improvements, considering them extravagant, and lear that, in consequence, the city will ultimately become lankrupt. It certainly will should Congress refuse to make further appropriations.

Notwithstanding that the salary of the Secretary of Dakota is only \$1500 per annum, since the despatch received here of the assassination of General McCcok. there are about twenty-five applications to fill the vacancy.

The largest exchange of real estate here for several years past took place yesterday in the sale of a lot (the building on which has just been condemned and the General Post Office, on Seventh st., for \$170,000, amounting to \$16(per squar foot, the highest price ever paid for land in the city of Washington.

The Criminal Court of the District of Columbia convenes to-morrow, the summer term, on account of the heat, having been adjourned over to that time. There are a large number of cases several for langlary and four for murder on the dacket.

The coming session of Congress will witness a sharp contest between two onposite interests. On the one hand the inflationists are making special efforts to secure an increase in the volume of the paper currency. On the other hand a strong agitation is now going forward to secure a reduction of the amount of our paper obligations, and thus to bring down prices. In all probability the two movements, like the Killkenny cats, will about destroy each other's momentum. On the whole it is desirable that our present system should, as far as possible, tomain undisturbed, and that no change be made to satisfy interests or theorists of any school whatever.

The forthcoming report of the Department of Agriculture for August and September will indicate an unusual sweep of ravages of insects in different parts of the country. The potate bug is extending his visitations castward, but the Eastern farmers, profiting by the experience of their Western brethren, have made a good use of Paris green and other pigments. In the South the caterpillar and the bolt worm have, in many cases, swept the cot-

ton crop. West of the Mississippi grasshoppers have played havoc among all sorts of crops, especially late ones-

Mr. Young, of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, estimates that our financial ohligations to Europe, as represented by the amount of our National, State, municipal, and railroad securities, are not over a thousand million of dollars. This, from a gentleman so well informed, and with such excellent opportunities of observation, neutralizes a great deal of that wild speculation by which such men as D. A. Wells would represent this country as annually mortgeging its real and personal estate for a mere subsistence.

Dakota promises to be a great field for pasteral industry. During the past season it was greatly affected with grasshop pers, destroying the field crops; but it has developed qualities especially fitted to sheep husbandry. Among the remarkable facts developed in the correspondence of the Agricultural Department is one from Harker county, in that Territary. A-flock of-twenty-three-sheep, last year in Minnesota, sheared an average of two pounds and a half each when they were removed to Dakota. On their first shear ing in their new home they averaged six pounds. Part of this increase is doubtless exceptional.

The importance to the country, especially to the great and rapidly growing West and the South, of cheap transportation and-freights for the immense surplus productions of the farm is becoming more and more a matter of the deepest interest. The opening of a line of water communication from the Mississippi to tide-water, at or near Savannah, Georgia, obviating the trosts of the North and the storms and heat and dangers of the Gulf and the West Indies, is attracting attention eve rywhere.

The proposition now is to construct a canal, and improve by locks and dams the connection of the Tennessee, Coosa, and Ocmulgee rivers with tide-water, and this is, it is alleged, the shortest and the most tensable line that can be built. It is claimed that it is a shorter route from St Louis or the mouth of the Olio river, and will be entirely free from ice during the entire year. This route is also found to be seven hundred feet less in elevation than any other route across the Allegheny or Cumberland range of mountains. It would offen to a continuous water communication with not less than 1,700 miles of unbroken river navigation, extending to the Falls of the St. Anthony, on the Mississsppi, and Fort Benton on the Missouri, together with all the navigable tributaries both for exports and imports. For instance, a canal boat or barge of 300 tons may be loaded at either of the above ardered to be tarn down) just opposite points and not break its bulk until alongside of an ocean steamer or ship at Sayannah, whence its cargo would proceed to New York or to any other sea port in New England or Europe or the West Indies for market. The entire cost of this canal, it is estimated, by the most competent engineers, would not exceed \$35,000,-000, and be open to navigation every day in the year. And by the opening of this route the South would be immeasurably benefited, and it would unite the South and West in indissoluble bonds. The proposition will be to make it a national work, and, as nearly as possible, a free canal and slack-water navigation. Iron band tonnage, from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, then would cost not to exceed \$5 per ton, when it costs now by rail dou-

ble that amount. Some of the commercial journals are sharply criticising the speech of Mr. J. U. Abbott, at Boston, in behalf of the Patrons of Husbandry. That gentleman claimed that all wealth is the product of agriculture. The New York Grocer, one of the ablest of our special class organs. claims that agriculture, commerce, manufacturing, and micing are the four fundamental sources of wealth. It seems that all parties are unnecessarily mystifying the subjects of agriculture, mining, &c. Manufacture:s add to these additional values which increase the wealth of the community; commerce merely changes the locality of articles, and thus confers upon them an intrinsic value. All are

See last page for Circus advertisement. their own with any in the Union."

LIFE.

legitimate sources of wealth,

STATE,

The locomotive shops at Paterson are reported to be unusually busy.

Heavy frosts prevailed in Sussex and adjoining counties on Monday night.

A happy couple in Pompton recently celebrated the 67th anniversary of their marriage.

The Fire Department of Newark had a parade on Monday, and made a very fine appearance. \_\_

The hostler, Papel, has been discharged at Trenton, on the charge of setting fire to the Fushion stud stables.

Wm. Smith, aged 73, was run over and killed, on Tuesday evening, near Burling ton, by a train from Philadelphia.

On Friday last George Runkel, a German, was brutally assailed and beaten by a man named James Nolen, in Bridgeton.

Rev. George B. Bacon, of Orange, has been appointed one of the Board of Visi tors to the Pembina Chippewas in Minne

An old lady named Lawler, while walking on the Penna. Railroad track near Rahway, on Saturday, was struck by a train and fatally injured.

A little child of Mr. Dawson, of Millville, was dangerously scalded a tew days ago by pulling a pan of boiling milk from the stove du.ing the temperary absence of

A ten-year old son of Mr. John Hannan, of Titusville, Mercor county, was instantly killed, on Sunday, by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he had in his hands, the contents lodging in his brain.

-E. II Roberts, who is alleged to have escaped from the Woodbury jail last fall, where he was imprisoned on a serious charge, was arrested on Sunday at a hotel in West Philadelphia, and has been festored to his old quarters.

At Trenton, on last Friday, Jos. Campbell, the Philadelphia book peddler, charged with burning Haggerty's barn, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to six year's imprisonment. The Judge remarked that the frequency of incendiary fires called for a severe sentence.

Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Blackwoodtown, aged 69 years, died on Wednesday of last week under peculiar circumstances. While preparations were being inade for the funeral of her so: she manifested considerable signs of weakness, and in a few moments expired. She had been afflicted for some time with a serious nervous affection which, together with the excitement of her son's death, proved too much for her enfeebled frame.

A fatal accident, caused by the careless use of firearms by boys, occurred on Monday evening, in the vicinity of Bridgton. Two boys named Charles Dicks and George Harris, both living in Philadelphia, were visiting a relative of Harris in Hopewell township. They had been out gaining, and on returning home were discharging their guns, when the gun held by Harris was accidentally discharged, the concents entering the side of Dicks, who died the next day. A correspondent of the New York

Commercial, who has been doing a portion of Jersey, contradicts the slanderous reports about her and her mesquitoes thus:-"I wish to contradict statements to the effect that the Jersey mosquite is the worst of the genus in the Middle States. I'll wager that any single Brooklyn mosquito in the prime of his existence can whip and outrun five of his Jersey brothers. In singing and preying, the Long Island insect has no equal north of New Orleans. As for New Jorsey's being out of the Union, it is a sad mistake-it is just like other places in the Federal domains, and is a good, sober, and strid old State, where the laws are administered with purity, save in exceptional and rare cases. A majority of Jerseymon like to drive a hard bargain, and consider New Yorkers their legitimate proy. Well, New Yorkers must be somebody's prey, so it makes no difference. There are just an staunch, loyal, loving, generous hearts beating under Jersey jackets as there are anywhere under the sun, let people talk as they may! As for the Jorsey girls, they are "pretty as pinks," and will hold ESTABLISHED IN 1810.

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A Trifling Exchange. Said grave papa, "Why, Kitty, child, What do I on your finger see?" Oh, this, pape ?" the maiden said; "Why, this, you know, Sam gave

'And pray what right had Sam, my dear My daughter's hand to fetter thus?" Oh, let me see !" Miss Kitty said-"It was the day he dined with us."

At He dired with na!" pans replied " Pray what has that to do with it?" Why, nothing, Sir; but then, you know We tried to see if it would fit; And then we couldn't get it off, Although we tried, and tried, and tried "Poor child! I'll take it off at once," With tenderness paps replied.

With blushes Kitty hung her head: "Oh no, papa! because, you see, Sam said, if something I'd give him, Why, he would give the ring to me. "Oh! ah!" replied papa—"indeed! And pray what did you give him, miss "Only a trifle, Sir." she said: "He wanted, and I gave—a kiss!"

#### THE BULL-FIGHT OF TO-DAY.

spondent to the Cincinnati Commercial, present a gayer sight than the Spanish the people crowd and jostle each other on their way to that most disgusting and degrading of all modern amusethe bull-fight." Let us join the crowd and witness for once-for we are told we will never go again-this national amusement. The ampitheatre is situated at the end of the Calle de Alcala, one of the finest streets in Europe, and the only very fine one in Madrid. As you pass along it it is amusing to see the old "hacks," which amusing to see the old "hacks," which cannot possibly go out of a walk during the week, tearing along like mad, for a slow coach will not do in Spain where a bull-fight is concerned. As we entered the building, which is said to seat 20, of standing room was crowded, every foot of standing room was crowded, every foot at high prices. The people took but the roof was so loaded down with people as to make it appear anything but safe, for the bull-fights are almost as necessary to the Spaniard as his daily bread, and many have been known to sell their for the bull-fights are almost as necessary to the Spaniard as his daily bread, and many have been known to sell their clothes in order to buy tickets. The area is separated from the people by a neassage protected by walls about eight nassage protected mense mass of people. The roof is occupied by the newsboys and ragamuffins of the city: under it are the which are sold for the season, and are which are sold for the season, and are at present filled by the aristocracy of that of to-day is over, and as I sit the city. The rest of the audience is a writing, I hear the crowd going homeward mixture of high and low righ ward. The excitement for the week is general mixture of high and low, rich and poor. Over on the other side is a into the dull routine of every-day life, he roused only on the next Sunday, the bull bellowing, impatient to be out, but the performance has commenced, the procession has entered the circle, and the men are saluting the judges, and the men are saluting the judges.

That come the marshals, who are followed by the matadores, then in turn lower before to be roused only on the next Sunday, when the same people will go again, as eager as though they had never before. As degrading and disgusting as this amusement seems to you at first, there found them anywhere else in Europe. The expense for rooms is about seventy. the "men of the cape," the picadores, who are mounted and armed with a having in the end a small lagger-like point, and lastly the mules, gaily decked out in ribbons, which are

carry out the dead animals. You would think from the appearance of the men, dressed as they are in gay colored satins embroidered in silver and gold, white silk stockings and dainty satin slippers, that they were going to a fancy ball. The dress is the same that chasing him three times around the 000 square miles, as contrasted with the passage before they could get him back into the ring. Finding his man had escaped, he turned with a most ferogious roar and planged at one of the comparative of the reported in 1870 and gious roar and planged at one of the comparative of the reported in 1870 and qualities, and a good dinner is served.

The bull struck again, tuaring him all to pieces, so that you could not tell he had ever been a horse. Then the people cheared and should with delight; the discounting appeted against a property of the discounting appeted against the delight; the discounting appeted against the delight that the property of the discounting appeted against the delight that the property of the delight that the property of the delight that the delight that the property of the delight that th

coats and hats into the ring, and money by the handful was showered picadore for having so successfully se his horse. As an American afterward

ms norse. As an American afterward remarked, "It seemed more like hell" than anything he ever witnessed. Can you wonder that a country is degraded when its people have such tastes as this, and yet they are surrounded by the most heaviers of retreatments. ne most beautiful objects of nature and art? And yet these same people, who are so delighted at the sight of blood, will go next day and spend hours in their picture gallery (the finest in the world). They will tell you the "down-fall of our nation is due to the inquisition and the priesthood; but attend one of these bull-fights and you will see other and greater causes for their degradation. But, to return to the arena. Every bull must kill at least four horses. some kill ten, so the poor animals are placed one after the other, directly in front of him, and where they are sure to be utterly demolished. The bull is then attacked by men called "banderilleroes," who, as he plunges at them, jump aside, and thrust into his back long barbed arrows, having on the end either the national flag or some comic device. He is soon so covered you can hardly see him. Some of these, as they strike, ignite, and soon his back is all ablaze, and he rushes around uttering came in, similarly attended, to a resablaze, and he rushes around uttering the most frightful roars. Then the matadore enters, armed with a long,

present a gayer sight than the Spanish capital on a bright Sunday afternoon, as the people crowd and jostle each other on their way to that most disgusting and the fire, plunges at him till to the people of all modern amuses and the fire, plunges at him till to the people of all modern amuses and the fire, plunges at him till to the people of all modern amuses and the fire, plunges at him till to the people of all modern amuses the must be killed, but he has a wound on the nose, that these been raised from a boy-to-the business, and very easily avoids the animal. Finally, as it plunges at him, he steps aside and runs the sword into its back. From that instant the poor beast, which has fought so long and well, gives up all attempt to defend himself, seeming to know that he is mortally wounded. He walked across the ring,

rag, and when they once attack a man, will pursue him and none other till they either kill or are killed. Each performance lasts three or four hours: American.

An Artful Trick. A man having the appearance of a has always been worn by men in their position, and, as long as the built-fights last, it is probable there will be no change. The mules have been driven out, and the men have placed them out, and the men have placed them out the Edgeware Road, London.

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Von Richtofen reported in 1670 and qualities, and a good dinner is served the carriage-drivers, who eat in a sepatration of the provinces, notably that of Shansi, containing thirty thousand square miles, with beds varying from twelve feet to thirty feet in thickness; while the system.

the diagneting spectacle seemed to turn them crasy. Ladies, elegantly dressed, and little children, who, though young in years, were old in their love for this sport, atood up in their seats screaming and stamping, seeming perfectly dead stamping, seeming perfectly dead stamping, seeming perfectly dead stamping, seeming with delight; men threw their

Heidelburg Dueling,

There are always to be seen in Munich parties of German students from Heidel ourg, especially on Saturday, when they come here to spend their Sundays, though there are more here now than usual, on account of the vacations. They are a frolicsome set of fellows, always seeking a quarrel, especially with those whom they think will fall easy victims to their prowess. They wear dark cloth caps, with a white, red, or yellow band, and swagger about as if they were of a superior class of human beings. A Heidelburg student of three years standing who has not his face alashed and scared with sword cuts is regarded as a poltroon, unless he has the proud-record of having done his share in slashing and cutting the faces of one or more of his fellow-students. The proudest man at the Munich Park the other evening was a young student who wore three long stripes of court-plaster on his face, one of them extending from the left eye down across the nose to the right side of, his mouth. He had a throng of other students following him, and two, supposed to have been seconds taurant where we were taking supper and listening to a fine military band. They, doubtless, paid similar visits to all the public resorts in the city to show has a wound on the nose, that these duels are of daily occurrence, but never

result fatally; that scaring the face is the object, and when blood is drawn the conflict is at an end, and wounded honor is healed. In order to prevent any serious results, they wear, when fighting, who fail to prove that they are German protections for the eyes, and also for subjects are to be expelled from the the body, the scarring of the face heing the purpose of the encounter. If a wound is slight, they will keep it festering for a month, in order to attain on. A portion of the crew were the honor of a visible scar. Whilst drowned.

There are few who do not fight among the students, there are of course many who excel in swordmanship, and are on this account exempt from quarrels. this account exempt from quarrels. Nobody will quarrel with them, and no one fights them. There are others who

honor to be able to beast of having taken the communists.

the life of a score of victims. But duel—The hull of the British ship Confisched quarters of the general opering at Heidelburg is more of an amuse—dence, the flag-ship in the battle of ment, and is in reality a burlesque on Lake Champlain, is being raised from hands move to the other farms as the dueling and duelists. dueling and duelists. Nothing more the bottom of Plattsburg bay.

serious can come from it than a scar on the face, as the swords used are too light to cut, except with the point of the freedom of a country that has to the face, and the face of the freedom of a country that has to a part sleep in the granaries during the the blade, and the face is the only part-left exposed.—C. C. F., in Baltimore A Cheap City.

learns to like it. There are Americans cents per day, and although the hotel restaurants charge nearly double the price for meals that is charged elsewhere, it is difficult to run the entire the case, they would have felt themselves insulted. The fascination is as great for some as that of gambling for others. where in Europe. English goods of all descriptions are sold cheaper than they are in London. There is abundance of fruit here, such as cherries, apricots, plums, green gages, and some very good

less than six florins, or about forty cents apiece. The inferior qualities of

Facts and Pancies. To curb a fast young man-Bridal

The King of Ashantee is allowed 8.338 There are 1,121 convicts in the Auburn (N. Y.) State Prison. Truth crushed to earth will rise

again, but it isn't so with eggs.

have, and no one wishes to lose?—A unlikely that the experiment may be bald head. The killed by the Detroit & Milwau-

the injured nine. The Feejee Islanders are in insurrec tion, and have murdered a number of covering that he was standing with both white settlers.

A tender Des Moines father wishes to boys for a girl. Levi Palmer was executed recently at

It is now definitely settled that the

A Iowa farmer received \$6,300 for 100 at three-years old steers, money paid ear, let three or four drops of the tinc-

at the gate.

Brown is a fashionable color for laday.

A telegram from Liverpool announces the loss of the British ship T. C. Lem-

next winter. A kind expression of countenance can make the most homely pleasing—an about his farming operations. A few most honest heart and friendly acts make the prominent of which are inserted here

Nothing more the bottom of Plattsburg bay.

get its weather from the government. time of harvesting the crops. Three
Californians are drying granes into men are now employed as cooks, and Californians are drying grapes into raisins with success. One hundred everything is done in the best possible pounds of grapes worth a dollar willproduce twenty pounds of raisins worth 2.\$50.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You ployed in harvesting is about 100, at may know what you're doing, but no wages ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 for day body else does.

The Home Journal says of low-necked quired the year round, while in time of dresses that 'more cases of seduction, threshing and hauling to market the elopement, and domestic ruin have arisen number runs up to eighty or more. To from these wanton temptations than harvest the crops of his three farms ten from all other social causes." Details of the late hurricane in Nova

Scotia show that many vessels and smaller craft have been stranded, that. churches, dwellings, and business buildngs have been blown down and wharves and crops destroyed. The grangers of Winnebago county, The crop of 40,000 bushels brought a

Wis., have passed resolutions denouncing the attempt to draw the order into

vested. According to dispatches from Chicago this, in Illinois and Iowa, is not likely to be more than one-half to two-thirds the average amount.

and their accuracy may-be expected to increase with increasing experience. The Masonia fraternity have under

Additional details of the frightful disasters caused in Nova Scotia by the late storm, show that the vessels blown ashore at Cape Breton alone number more than 100, and at Canso more than

00 have been destroyed. The number of lives lost is not yet given, though known to be very large. In the list of importations from France during last week there appeared two cases of butter packed in tins. This Religious pilgrims in France purchased 60,000 railway tickets within three ment to try the market, and consider-

A man in Fayette County, Pa., while kee Railway disaster number six and gathering blackberries, heard a rattle snake's peculiar note of warning, and looked around on all sides before disfeet on the reptile, but so close to its. head that it could not bite him. He exchange one of his newly-arrived twin changed position immediately, but killed

An idea of the value of house proper Towsentown, and James West at Balti-more, Md.

ty in London may be gleaned from the following statement: Upon a block of handsome offices just erected in Lead Methodist University is to be located at back block—simply—a room-under-fifty feet by forty—lets for one thousand enhall street, the ground floor of the The Danbury News man says that guineas a year, on a twenty-one years' 'parts unknown' is where they don't lease, and all the other rooms in pro-

As soon as any soreness is felt in the

ture of arnica be poured in, and the ori-Brown is a fashionable color for ladies' note-paper. We have some new
freak in this line to record every other
day.

ture of arnica be poured in, and the orifice be filled with a little cotton to exclude the air, and in a short time the
uncasiness is forgotten. If the arnica
be not resorted to until there is actual pain, then the cure may not be as speedy, but is just as certain, although t may be necessary to repeat the opera tion. It is a sure preventive against gathering in the ear, which is the usual cause of earache.

Dalrymple's Grant Farm. About 11 o'clock, says a correspon-Long waists, tight sleeves, and high about 11 o'clock, says a correspon-ruffs will be the distinguishing characdent, we were at the Grant farm, some two miles from Hastings, Minn. After dinner, and while waiting for the train, Mr. Dalrymple gave me some facts order. In addition to regular meals they have a lunch in harvest time; one at 9 A. M., the other at 3 P. M. There is plenty to eat here, but no liquor fur-nished as in the olden time.

> reapers are used, and four steam threshers. The wheat is not stacked, but hauled from shock to the threshers, and Hastings, put into cars from the wagons, and sent to Milwankee. The price obtained last season was \$1.20 per bushel, the freight being about sixteen cents. pretty good sum, as will be seen, and he profits above all expe

According to a Washington letter, the Signal Service officers claim that the predictions or statements of probabilities for the first year were verified in "Say, mother, are you going to take your land or your slipper?" The enthusiasm with which this brief address explained; so pulling backward on the hand of his mother, he blubbered out thusiasm with which this brief address was received was unbounded

Reports from Columbus, Nev., do no

Perils of the Chase-

greatly infuriated, and not more than preferred to double-width goods when four yards from me. He stood for one bought for a whole suit. Double-width we hear the same story, that earlier dropped on one knee and received him from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a yard; four or five owl share their homes with them. The in his spring, having only time to fire yards are required for a polonaise. the first barrel and hold up my rifle to Myrtle green cashmere, so dark that the the first barrel and hold up my rifle to Myrtle green cashmere, so dark that the species no larger than the robin, solemn, ward off the blow he aimed at me. The color is almost invisible, finds favor, stiff and straight, stood guard at many ific was knocked out of my hands, and even at this early day, for polonaises to I was sent spinning over with my be worn throughout the fall and winter.

maistry. For some time we two with Dark blue cashmere is also being sold and I saw that my shot had broken his pate that these colors will rival the iron

teeth, and probably the blow from express bullet at such close quarters stunned or blinded him for the moment, as otherwise he must have damaged us more than he did. I got up, reeled and fell again, and must have been unconscious from the blow for about a minute. When I recovered myself I saw the monster two yards from me, reared up against the tree and mauling some one. My first impulse was to seize my rifle. and this I found on top of a bush close

by. I tried to cock it, but found that

the stop bolt was so jammed forward against the cock by the blow that the against the cock by the blow that the latter would not move. I then tried to open the breech to use the barrel I had fired, but found the lever bent back so frightfully that nothing could be done. Just then the animal bounded away with a roar I never shall forget. To my horror and deepest regret I found my poor young friend, whom I had placed for safety in the tree, had fallen a victim to this brute. I rushed forward immediately, and with the aid of my in the fired to complete the same showed no intention of resumters from the sure of the Spanish coquette is cont weapon of the Spanish coquette is cont weapon of the Spanish coquette is sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the sure of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of resumters from the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of resumters from the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of resumters from the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of resumters from the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of resumters from the finger is a broket of water most unfortunately aimed. The man shiowed no intention of resumters in the fer fan. Strength in the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he gave the most information of the springers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the course of his captor, he man showed no intention of resumters in the first of mental aptitude. The man showed no intention of resumters in the first of the man showed no intention of resumters. maistry was carrying away the poor young fellow, who was insensible, when dropped young G— as quietly as we dropped young G— as quietly as we dropped young G— as quietly as we draw about holding her dress up when the could, and ran to a tree twenty yards off. The animal came up to G—, smelt him all over, and then sat down. They are of cheny, with knob heside him, but his broken jaw, which was hanging, must have prevented this! I did not know what to available; all the beaters had bolted, available; all the beaters had bolted, swelthen and handsome blazing on my bare head. I was feeling faint, as I had only just recovered from the world who are worth fifty the tree, and ran on to some tempedators.

About holding her dress up when the walking was we or dirty.

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About holding her dress up when the walking was we to diff. The animal came was to be seen in the window of the Dartmouth Hotel, West Bromwich (one of the houses of Mr. Allsopp, the famous brewer), a romarkable sketch of two cherub-faced Sunday-school children, bearing between them a banner, and which bore in the window of the Dartmouth Hotel. West Bromwich (one of the houses of Mr. Allsopp, the famous brewer), a romarkable sketch of two cherub-faced Sunday-school children, bearing between them a banner, and which bore in the window of the Dartmouth Hotel. West Bromwich (one of the houses of Mr. Allsopp, the famous brewer), a romarkable sketch of two cherub-faced Sunday-school children, bearing between them a banner, and which bore in the window of the Dartmouth Hotel. West Bromwich (one of the houses of Mr. Allsopp, the famous brewer), a romarkable sketch of two cherub-faced Sunday-school children, bearing between them a banner, and which bore in the window of the Dartmouth Hotel. West Bromwich (one of the houses of Mr. Allsopp, the famous brewer, he as a statue, and look stead.

The wealthistic famous brever, as a statue, and look at each study, and look at each with the mistorium of the condendation must, indeed the minil to receive them in the window of the Dartmo the tree, and ran on to some ten beaters, who, with my servants, were up in trees, hemisphere has three of these, resiThese I collected, and fortunately they dents of New York—Astor, Vanderbilt,

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one of them myself, and heading the

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jaw, which was hanging down. This gray and marron brown over dresses doubtless prevented him from using his that are now-so-popular.

best up toward me, when I posted my such min is thirty miles to bury him, and a such lim in thirty miles to bury him, and never head. I could be such min in thirty miles to bury him, and never head. I could be such min in thirty miles to bury him, and never head. I could be such min in thirty miles to bury him, and never head to make that min thirty miles to bury him, and never head. So the british miles are such disgusted and disappointed, and was returning to easily with minested and disappointed, and was returning to easily but he was returned to easily the young friend Gower the minimus, when my shinkes proposed a best own every can be deste commenced of the season of the season of the besters had made would have driven the devil himself out. Before the best commenced of the season of the season of the commenced of the season of the commenced of the season of the commenced of the proposed as the proposed a best commenced of the season of the c

Dark blue cashmere is also being sold for this purpose, and merchants anticipate that these colors will rival the iron gray and narron brown over dresses that these colors will rival the iron gray and narron brown over dresses that these colors will rival the iron gray and narron brown over dresses that the colors will rival the iron trimming the sembler-colored bonnets in the hands tell their ownstory for which are to be fashionable next winter.

Large groselle roses will be used in trimming the sembler-colored bonnets which are to be fashionable next winter.

There is a rumor that colors are to be fashionable next winter that colors are of the hands are a burden to them—and always in the way. This epoch outlined the hands tell their ownstory for each of of connectic life, add to the rollnes of domestic life, add to the rollnes of the pure things of—just then Mr. Paw life by a roll with a longing of an extraordinary interest in the office of domestic life, add to the rollnes of domestic life, add to the rollnes of the specific of readers than any other extant, and then one which must necessarily improve the one of domestic life, add to the rollnes of domestic life, add to the rollnes of the specific of readers than any other extant, and then one which must necessarily improve the one of domestic life, add to the rollnes of the specific of readers than any other extant, and then one of all with

Mine to tell me what I am.

rote for Allsopp."

Then came, "Shall we have this

young fellow, who was insensible, when the tiger charged again! Having no weapons to protect ourselves with, we dropped young G—as quietly as we alking was wet or dirty.

Cane fans are one of the latest novelous. The animal came up to G—

The Bible and Beer.

T

I at last got desperate, descended from men in the world who are worth fifty

makes potatoes taste bad when you a mistake, and that she is a permaner don't put on any." blessing taken from us? No. Then

Basiness, Prospects

men."

How they do it in Danbury.

While Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pawling anxiety. "Never better," kindly volunteered Buggles, at the same time were riding through Wooster street, turning around on one leg, and throwtravelers record, that a snake and an owl share their homes with them. The snake we did not see; but the owl, a species no larger than the robin, solemn, stiff and straight, stood guard at many of the holes."

Disposition of the Hands.

Were rating than were stopped by a stranger with a book under his arm, who came up to the wagon, and snid not find them at home, and took the liberty of addressing them now. He explained that he was canvassing for a neat little work, entitled "Helps for the stared at each other in a manner that

A boy defines salt as " the stuff that but we are forced to believe that this is

# FOR SHERIFF. Ambrose Pancoast.

BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIP

Subject to the Republican Convention.

Republican Convention. A Convention of Delegates of the Republican party for the nomination of candidates for STATE ASSEMBLY, SHERIFF and CORO-NERS, will be held at

ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR OFTY

votes, or over, cast at the preceding Fall elec-

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Buena Vista....
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THOS. IRVING,

Editorial Correspondence. FIFTEENTH ANNUAL STATE FAIR OF NEW

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Waverly, Sept. 18, 1873.

Knowing that by the time this comes to hand you will be nearly ready for press, I omit all details of the trip, and begin at once with the Fair.

The grounds for the fair are well selected and ample for every department, with good housing for stock and a fine trotting course in the centre. The buildings for machinery, carriages, fine arts, etc. are to cranberries. In glancing over the matter, machinery, carriages, fine arts, etc. are however, I saw that the thome was too compressive for one brief article; so I concluded to hensive for one brief article; so I concluded to hensive for one brief article; so I concluded to hensive for one brief article; so I concluded to hensive for one brief article; so I concluded to hensive for one brief article; so I concluded to how a distant point.

A careful study of the habits of this insect, all your attention only to one of the savoral distant point.

A careful study of the habits of this insect, and continued efforts for its destruction, will doubtless enable us to check the ravages of this other for a future occasion.

The meet known under the various appellation of the future form it. some thirty feet above the trotting course, is the tent in which is the Fruit, Floral and Vegetable department, under the deed, that the rule it brings annually is to be

management of the great pear man of counted by the tens of thousands of dollars. It is very necessary that we study its habits very earefully, so as to learn how to combat it is not a not a pagin man (hoing a hockeler. I is not a pair man (being a bachelor, I successfully.

Fioral. The fruit tables were nearly half, if net quite half, filled with fruit from other Blates. Kansas has a splendid show of apples and a few pears. Nothing finer in appearance in shape of apples could be given. There are over 200 varieties, 175 of which are known and marked. Elwanger & Barry, of Rochester, have over 125 varieties of pears, and many varieties of apples. But there is nothing particularly striking about them, only the importance of the healt lamily of plants, as well as those named. The fruit tables were nearly half, if net entific descrip larly striking about them, only the immoth in the woods near the meadows of the means variety and peculiarity of form and excellence of flavor which is claimed for why it had made its appearance on the unfloadants, you are required to appear and plead, announced to the Association's grounds. This year the wonder has been dispelled.

The most evidently survives the winter, and lead, though Oregon, Washington Territory, Nebraska and Minnesota have some month of the vear excent January. They evidently survives the winter and bill will be taken as centered, and the said bill will be taken as centered, and the said bill will be taken as centered, and the said bill is field to forclose a mortgage month of the vear excent January. They evidently survives the winter, and the said bill will be taken as centered, and the said bill is field to forclose a mortgage month of the vear excent January. They evidently survives the winter, and the said bill is field to forclose a mortgage when the said bill is field to forclose a mortgage. The moth evidently strives into winter, and the category, Nebraska and Minnesota have some leaviful specimens. The display of exceptables is not large, and with the exception of the large display of apples from Kansas, I have seen it abroad on mild days in every catables is not large, and with the exception of the large display of apples from Kansas, I have seen a show in a little provincial town in Canada that would far garpass it in every department but the floral. In pears, Hammonton, Atlentic county, is ahead so far. Nothing on the table compares with our Duchess pears, and exclamations of worder are expressed by connoiscurs as well as pears, we could have even the days the striped on the even of the expectation of the exception of the exce

Had Hammonton proceeded with the brood.

And now for the second and most destructive brood.

About three weeks will be spent in making

Floral department. W. F. Bassett's daliabs and gladiolus far surpass in beauty of colors and in number of varieties anything I have seen here, while from H. F. Crowstlaked. By the close of the month their work will be completed, they pass into the chrysalis state, and shout the second week in August the sacond broad of moth will, become abundant. And here I must drop their history, having every year of my life been an invalid from the 20th of August for about one month, I have not be in lable to observe whether a third broad of larva is hatched the same season or not. My impression is that there are only two broads the

and white African Bantums, were all hold its own, but annually make considerable inroads upon the adjacent parts of the meadow that have been flowed. This I know to my

though not large, in its several depart- least five or six rods around your meadew. If \*\*Saturday, September 27th.

Saturday, September 27th.

The Townships, Towns and Cities of the With the idea that the people of Jersey

though not large, in its several departthe attack has been made on a portion adjacent to your dam, keep it well trimmed during the summer, and in the winter whon it is flowed, thoroughly-saturate-the-portion above the walter by overs, and one for every fraction of 25 and no more elsewhere than we do in At
svery 50 votes, and one for every fraction of 25 and no more elsewhere than we do in At-

lantic county. Hammonton could have beaten them in observation, made some ton days after led me anything, as she did in pears. The show to believe that the larva would not attack the was good, but nothing compared with

broken sheet of water extends from without checking the progress of the destroyer. Brownsville to the Gulf. In the city of

\_\_Cranberry.

berry Growers' Association:
At the request of our worthy Secretary. I

tions of the "web worm," the "fire worm," and the "vine worm," has become most extensive and destructive in its ravages, so much so, in

suppose). To the right, near the entrance, the parent of the vine worm is a small cream colored meth, without any distinct markings I presented myself to Mr. Quinn, and When at rest it is about one fourth of an inch gave him charge of the tow pears I brought and yesterday I entered them, and placed them on exhibition. The space is abundant, but there was up to the time of my leaving, last evening, a small display from our State in every department but the Floral.

In in length, and expands about one half of an inch. In winter and: spring the color varies, from a light to a dark mouse color. This insect was not known to Natural History until about three years thee, when a Mr. Scudder, of New Jersey, sent some specimens to Dr. Packard, of Solem, Mass. About the same time I sent specimens to the same person, and also some to the entomologist of the Agricultural Dopartment at Washington, who acknowledged the receipt of them, with the promise of a scithe receipt of them, with the promise of a sci-

the 18th of June.

And now for the second and most destructive said lands, or some part thereof.

good a display in fruits and vogetables as and depositing the eggs, which will batch in about tan days or the second week in July abything there is here, as well as in the Boon their work will become apparent, which,

seen but little and that little has not impressed me very favorably with the stock of Jersey, if what I have seen is a fair specimen.

The display of nonlity is good, though

remedy on meadows that can be flowed. I am happy to be able to state that water is a perfect remedy where the flowage is complete, and no other food plant for the insect is allowed to grow near. I have tested this matter carefully, and speak with the fullest confidence. But if a small part of a bog should remain uncovered white Hambergs and Seabright, and black white Hambergs and Seabright, and black had it is own but annually make considerable display of doves and rabbits, two coops of turkeys and one or two of geese.

On the track yesterday P. M. there was some fair trotting. Altogether the fair grounds present an attractive display, ally whortleberry bushes, for a space of at least force or its round for the search of at least force is radio around your meadew. If

Interest of the second and third day of the Fair

The second and third day of the Fair

brought a mass of people together from far and near. On Thursday there was a perfect jam. South Jersey was poorly represented. Vineland made a good display, but in fruit of any kind they had, they had had a sheet had a second because of the had had a some too days after. led me was kood, but nothing compared with the state as ours.

What it should be in such an agricultural State as ours.

H. E. BOWLES.

The state as ours.

What it should be in such an agricultural see no difference between vines where the Paris green had been applied, and where it had not, The Rio Grande has overflowed its banks, the first time since 1869. The upper country is flooded, and almost an uncertainty all the vines. I have a floor time after the application of the Paris green, and may have washed it off. I also tried the application of carbolic acid dissolved in water, and applied in the same way, but Camargo the water is three feet deep in the main square.

The ILESECT Enemies of the Camargo the water is three feet deep in the main square.

The ILESECT Enemies of the Camargo the work on Cranberry Culture, if used as soon as the moth appears, and before the egg is deposited, and continued as long as any moths are to be seen. I intended to have tried it, but did not find time. I think it is well worthy of a long as any mother and the seen.

4. One or two closing observations. The An Essay by Rev. John H. Brakeley, before moths of the vine worm are very sluggish and the New Jersey Cranberry Growers' Association, at Tom's River, Sopt. 2, 1873.

short distance. In this respect it differs from Gentlemen, Members of the New Jersey Cran-the moth of the 'berry worm,' which, when disturbed, usually makes a long flight. Hence disturbed, usually makes a long night. Hence disturbed, usually makes a long night. Hence in a meadow is slow. It is true that occasionally they may be carried a long distance by the wind, and may make their appearance at quite

COLWELL.—In Ragatz, Switzerland, Aug. 29th, S. Richards Colwell, of Weymouth, in this Mrs. Melicent Leeds, in the 82d year of her age. [Mrs. Leeds was one of the oldest residents. our county, having been born in it, and hav-

ing resided in what is now Atlantic City for OBITUARY. WILLIS .- Mrs. Lydia A., wife of Faulkner Willis, died Sopt. 10th, at Smith's Landing, N. J., of consumption, aged 26 years. She was a

great sufferer, but patient and regigned. She passed away in Christian triumph. "Oh! may I triumph to When life's last hour is past,

"And dving find my latest foo Beneath my feet at last." A family of six small children are left withut a fond mother's love, a good mother's care.

Legal Advertisements In Chancery of New Jersey. To Edwin E. Townsend and Edwin G. Booth By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John Abbott is complainant and you and others are defend-

Dated August 4th, 1873.

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The Capital and Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance level of any State in Union. Bres. Lounten, Pres. 1s. c. Tanp, Sec'y

-H. D. BOWERS. Agent for Atlantic County, New Jaracy. THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1873. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. E. J. Tremper has a new stock of Millinery, Fancy-Goods and Notions. Having been all the week at the State Fair, at Newark, we have failed to get a full report of Court proceedings.

Up to the time of leaving t Fair Grounds on Thursday, we had not seen or heard anything of the awards. We had hoped to be able to mention them, if Atlanti; county should be fortunate enough to obtain any. Rutherford, our Photographer, is back in Hammonton, and taking some of the

finest Pictures you ever went anywhere with shadow. Rooms on the popular side Bellevae Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. J. N. Jones' Photographic Gallery will make a flying trip through Smith's Land. ing, Leedsville, Somer's Point, Joseph Scull's, English Creek, and May's Landing-scopping only one or two days at each place. Persons

wishing to avail themselves of his services will

day that Mr. A. G. Clark has placed one of Y. Commercial, those beauties in front of his store. It was done so quietly that we knew nothing of it until it was ready for lighting. This is an im-

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performances have everywhere been speken of

in the highest terms by the press of the leadingwait upon patrons, and smoking inside the cation. grand pavilion is strictly pronibited, it being the desire of the manager to win the approva of those who would encourage only the chaste and polite in the amusement world. The programme is of unusual length, and introduces the most famous American and European artistes, in friendly emulution for the supremacy. Euil details will be found in the advertisement

also in Murray's Illustrated News. ATLANTIC COUNTY COURT. State vs. Regan and Hamilton, burglary. These are the parties arrested in May to have arrived in San Francisco on Tuesfor robbing Osgood, Black & Tilton's shoo fac- day night. tory, and were hound over in a small amount, Ground will be broken for the railron were found guilty. Hamilton was sentenced to from Tucson, Arizona, to Guaymas, about three years imprisonment in the Penitentiary, the 9th of Nov. but Regun fled, and up to this time has not been caught. We do not think he can possibly escape. Proper officers are in his pursuit. Re

gan's sentence we did not get. Sherry was found guilty of larcony, and cont four years to Trenton. Sharkey, of Wollerfield, was fined \$200 fo gelling liquor without licence, and sont below in

ORPHANS' COURT BUSINESS. The following Final Accounts were allowed and 10s., thus underselling the English mar-Anna R. Somers and Job B. Somers, admin-Istrators of Richard L. Fomers, doc'd.

Joseph B. Collins and Richard I. Risley,

The following Sales of Land were confirmed D. B. Somers, Jos. Scall and T. F. Randolph, trators of Henry bisley, dec'd.
Barr Spangler, admini, trator of Samuel Ober-dorff, dec'd.

Order to Sell Land granted to English, dee'd Win. Moore, Oco. Wheaton and J. C. Abbott is said to have received the news with no to divide the bal- | marked sensation. were appointed commissioners to divide the bal-ance of the estate of John P.Walker, dec'd. Daniel Walters, Garrett Dennill and Samuel P. Cordery were appointed commissioners to Shraveport, and the suffering is terrible. Job Comover's ontate between the hei s of said

Rules to Show Couse gr. nted to the re-settles.

TOWNSHIP RAILROAD TAXATION. 

.....\$19,590,385

As the law of last winter was enacted ex-pressly for the benefit of counties, cities and townships, and as the information necessary to pressy for the section of the tweether to townships, and as the information necessary to townships, and as the information be readily obtained without the co-operation of the township assessor or the township authorities, it is expected that those wishing to avail themselves of its advantages will signify the same by forwarding to the Commissioner the information desired, in accordance with circulars issued to the township authorities in April and July last. Townships having no railrosal property within their limits are requested to report that fact to the Commissioner, that his report to the Legislature may show the full amount of Railroad His work is second to none. Call and secure a to the Commissioner, that his report to the Legislature may show the full amount of Railroad gislature may show the full amount of Railroad gislature may show the full amount of Railroad property in the State. The immediate attention of township authorities to this matter is neces-

The following named township in Atlantic county has not yet forwarded its report: Rewards for Merit and Progress

At the World's Fair, Lordon, 1862, and the Exposition Universalle, Paris We have received the first num- 1867, the highest premiums were awarded ber of Potter & Cordery's paper, The Indepento to the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing dent, published at Downingtown, De. It is very Company. It now appears from the cable neatly and spicely got up, and bids fair to be- dispatches that at the World's Exposicome a valuable addition to the Dawningtown tion, Vienna, 1873, this enterprising Comnewspapers. May they be successful in their new enterprise, is the greeting from "ITEN," pany has been awarded the Grand Medal

Some time since, in noticing the and is the only Sewing Machine Company first street lamp, we said, may the next be a recommended by the International Jury in the best order, is prepared to give excellent "Dyott:" It gives us pleasure to announce to- for the Grand Diploma of Honor. - N. ucc

Mr. Editor:-I am glad to see that you provement on Bellevue. Avenue worth noting. have brought forward the name of Mr. Ambrose We understand that Mr. Clark has not only Pancoast for the Sheriffalty. To our mind procured a lamp, but has secured the agency for there is no man better qualified in the county the sale of them, at Philadelphia prices. of Atlantic. A thorough business man, noted SCLICITOR IN CHANCERY THE OYSTER TRADE.—The tol- for his promptness, a man whose moral characlowing shipments of oysters and clams were tor is unimpeachable, and who has been identimade from Absecon during the week ending fied with the Republican party from its birth, hed with the Republican party from its Dirth, and always been an ardent supporter of its principles, theerfully giving to it his time, influence, and means. While Mr. Randolph and Adams and others may have strong claims on Adams and others may have strong claims on TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLECTIONS. the party, we think that all will concede that TIONS. Mr. Pancoast's claim is equally as strong, and an elder one. And as Messre: Randelph and Adams are both young men, would it not be advisable for them to tarry in "Jericho" awhile

longer? There is one thing certain, that amongthe gentlemen named as as irants to this office, and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, neither of them have the strength that Mr. &c., in the best manner. Pancoast has to lesure success to the party A Clean Towel to Every Man! Our Democratic friends fear him; they say, Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in As will be seen by announcement in another "Any other man to fight but l'ancoast." and column, John II. Murray's Great Railroad Cir- the leasers of that party admit that if Mr.

cus will exhibit in Hammonton, on Friday Af- Pancoast receives the nomination his election ternoon and Evening, September 26th. Mr. will be a certainty. Would it not be well for Murray devotes his sole attention to giving a the Convention to take into consideration thete GENERAL NEWS.

The corn and potato crops in the West are below the average. Reuben Stiles, of Dubuque, has reached the advanced age of 107 years. General Mariona has been appointed Generalissimo of the armies of Spain. The yellow fever has appeared in Mem-

phis. Many people have left the city. Wm. M. Tweed (the boss) is reported R. M. Han-on, U. S. Consul at Bre-

man, died of consumption on the steamship Assyria, on the 14th. The Governor of Texas has directed the health officer at Brazos to enforce a strict quarantine against New Orleans. One hundred tons of American bar iron were sold at Liverpeol on Monday, at £11

ket. The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, took place at Arthy or and Money Risley, deo'd.

Arthy or Young on Wodnesday. Generals

Mary A. Mathis and Josiah S. Carter, admin-Shorman, Sheridan, Ward and Whipple, and Gov. Hartranft were present.

The banking houses of Jay Cooke & Wheelwrights & Undertakers commissions of the estate of Elizabeth Boull, Co., of Philadelphia, New York and dor'd.
J. C. Abbott, D. B. Somers and D. L. Collins, Washington suspended on Thursday. The partner, in the loners of the estate of George Ireland, banking firm of E. W. Clark & Co., in Jus. B. Collins and Richard Risloy, administ Philadelphia, and the Wall street firms of Richard Schell and Robinson & Suydam also suspended. Third street, Philadelphia, and Wall street, New York, was English, administratrix of Peter torribly excited, also in Chicago. Boston

The yellow fever continues to rage i a population of 4000; the physicians and nurses are worn out. Five of the six ope-Samuel P. Baker, administrator of Enoch rators in the telegraph office have taken Sumuel L. Smith, administrator of Richard the fever, and two are now dead. The Shreveport Times says: "Our stores are administratrix of Regio all closed, and all our dwellings turned nto hospitals."

Hammonton Business Cards E. DARWIN, HOUSE, SIGN GROCERIES

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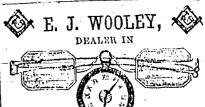
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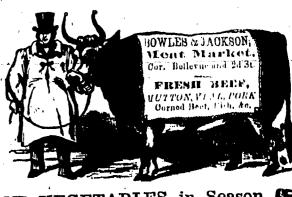
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coat, which consisted of hard boiled coat, which consisted of hard boiled inseed oil, thinned with benzine, over 300 gallons of varnish were used. The network is formed from marline or three strand tured ropes, and contains the second reason is, that the laboring strand tured ropes, and contains 18 meshes, and the breaking strength of each strand is 288 pounds, which will be able to witness the ascension."

ships if you are so very high-above the course by night.

ocean."
"No; but as I have already stated, I believe we shall not be obliged to re-main so high. I believe that we shall be able to go near the ocean, very low; indeed, quite low enough to speak with that out all the time."

"You will be occupied in making obervations most of the second day."
"Yes; we shall take observations very carefully. Although we would prefer to keep the lower current, yet if the higher current moves faster we shall certainly take advantage of that."
"How about the discharge of ballast

ing. You would be surprised at the change after noon in the upper air. The

Wednesday morning, 100,000 cubic feet | cally.

Wednesday morning, 100,000 cubic feet | cally.

"O brother, brother!" she cried,
But the theory throws no light upon the movements of the mule that found his movements of the mule that found his left them take me to prison." about one-quarter of the required quantity. Consequently, a complete inflation at the same rate could have been made by three o'clock in the afternoon.

This was about one-quarter of the required quantity. When the recipe given is too large with the dead body of the daughter for a small family, it is easy to make ingly, and her brother—a well-dressed, having neither a path to follow nor a have all the proportions equal.

When the recipe given is too large with the dead body of the daughter for a small family, it is easy to make only a half or a quarter, taking care to light the next morning, the two chillight the next morning, the two chillight the proportions equal. The wind continued so strong that the gas had to be shut off and the balloon emptied. It was soon flat on the earth. The only announcement the aeronauts were able to make in the morning was Justices in spite of all restraint and the strong that the prison. As her cries died to make in the morning was Justices in spite of all restraint and the strong where man could hardly move, have an equal to only a half or a quarter, taking having neither a path to follow nor a companion to lead the way. Science, therefore, has something more to do to clear up this mystery.

Every farmer who has had occase drive a nail into seasoned call.

For the interest of those of our read- in force.

Up in a Balloon.

What Mr. Donaldson Said About the Voyage to Europe.

In a conversation which a writer had with Mr. Donaldson, relative to the said another thickness of thin material opposite the offices of the car company. In a conversation which a writer had with Mr. Donaldson, relative to the balloon trip to Europe, that gentleman expressed the opinion that if the balloon made its ascension at six o'clock in the evening, they would see land the second morning out.

"We choose six o'clock," he said, "We choose six o'clock," he said, "for two reasons—first, the gas at that "for two reasons—first, the gas at that "to be seen the content of the second morning out."

"You we choose six o'clock," he said, "to two reasons—first, the gas at that "to be seen the content of the second morning out."

"You we choose six o'clock," he said, "to be seen the second morning out."

"You we choose six o'clock," he said, "to be seen the second morning out."

"You we may be seen the second morning out."

"You we choose six o'clock," he said, "to be seen the second morning out."

"You we another thickness of thin material is added, containing 250 yards; in all 4,316 yards. As each section was sewn it was taken to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where it was varnished. In the first cost, which consisted of hard boiled linseed oil, thinned with benzine, over 300 gallons of varnish were used. The

will be able to witness the ascension."

"How high do you expect to rise first of all?"

"If the surface current is blowing eastward, there will not be the least necessity to go above 200 or 300 feet from the surface of the water. But if

rapidly, and be saved from discharging ballast for some hours. By twelve o'clock the second day we shall be in mid-ocean, spinning along, very likely, at the rate of eighty miles an hour."

In which lime will be slaked; light will be produced from electricity by Geissler's vacuum tubes. Illuminating explosive bombs, which, when dropped into the water, burn brilliantly for five minutes. will be taken by means of the rate of eighty miles an hour."

"You will not be able to speak with which the aeronauts can determine their which the aeronauts."

## A Case of Baby Farming.

Mrs. Sarah Coates, a motherly looking lady in deep mourning, was arraigned in a New York Court charged ships. You know to have a drag-rope with causing the death of an infant two thousand feet long; we shall let child. During last July the woman's neighbors, whose windows overlook her premises, saw a baby lying day after day in a basket in her yard. She put it out early in the morning and left it there with the sun pouring down upon its unprotected face, the flies worrying it, and the dew falling on it, frequently until 10 o'clock at night. Its crie which gradually became feebler, arouse the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist "It will be greater than in the morn-they protested against such cruelty, but footed his way to his old loved home red-root, quack-grass and chess."

The Mrs. Coates defied them. Once a neigh-without making inquiries, consulting a without making inquiries, consulting a second of the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist without making inquiries, consulting a second of the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist without making inquiries, consulting a second of the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist without making inquiries, consulting a second of the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist without making inquiries, consulting a second of the indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than thist indignation of the neighbors, and by a faculty quite unknown to man, he duce something better than the protested against such cruelty, but footed his way to his old loved home red-root, quack-grass and chess. bor's servant removed the basket nearer air immediately begins to get colder; the fence where its helpless occupant way, at the rate of nearly a hundred

so, as this causes condensation, we are compelled to discharge more ballast."

INFLATING THE BALLOON.

To fill the balloon 400,000 feet of gas who made the arrest said fourteen inches in diameter, served to connect the neck of the balloon with the large iron pipes laid from the mains to the place where the bugge gas bag lay.

The valve to regulate the supply of gas to the way of putting things together makes angrily as to the way of putting things together miles each day.

A lady asks some general information as to the way of putting things together in cake-making. Good housekeepers saying, "I want it where these neighbors can see it."

An old horse, purchased of a farmer in Vermont, many years since, was shaded, but the mistress angrily returned it to the centre of the yard, and fold within a few hours.

An old horse, purchased of a farmer in Vermont, many years since, was shaded, but the corps, was taken the sate up with the corps, was taken the was the they have begin—flour, sugar, butter, the followin The valve to regulate the supply of gas basket, as it had been described at the stormy night, and, finally, was found the base, she to regulate the supply of gas basket, as it had been described at the stormy night, and, finally, was found the base, she stormy night, and, finally, was found the base of the valve to regulate the supply of gas basket, as it had been described at the stormy night, and, finally, was found the base of the

The queer freaks of a sleeping man in St. Louis are thus related by the Times: "A conductor of street cars named Leslie boards at a house nearly do not want it to grown, as they are in opposite the offices of the car company.

The house is about sixty feet front,

France, to make perfume. The thistless

open eyes. After some difficulty he was awakened from his stupor, but was unable to give any reason for his strange antics, being evidently unconscious that anything unusual had occurred. His attention was called to his blackened hands and bleeding feet, but he could not give an idea as to how they came in that condition. Altogether it is one of the most extraordinary cases of somnambulism on record, and well worthy the attention of the scientific.

They are more expensive than all our schools, churches, and newspapers. They are as schools, churches, and newspapers. They are as steam saw-mill at Sand Riffle, in Henry County, the particulars bad as cigars and fast horses. The horse may break his neck, and you will get rid of him; but the weeds will stick tighter than a mortgage, and run up to came in that condition. Altogether it is one of the most extraordinary cases of somnambulism on record, and well worthy the attention of the scientific.

They are more expensive than all our they are as schools, churches, and newspapers. They are an oreexpensive than all our they are like in Henry County, the particulars of one of the saddest tragedies in connection with the recent visitation of the cholera at that place that has come within our knowledge. At the time of the first cholera panic at Sand Riffle the Eddington family, consisting of Mr. You must not tamper with them. No half-way measures will answer. The children, left the place and fled with the rest. After a short time, however,

guide-board, or traveling\_out\_of\_the

ness in anake stories as it advances. | coating of grease prevents contact by 160,000 scres,

Farm, Garden and Household.

three stories high, and Leslie's room is in the top story. Adjoining the building is one of a lower attitude, the roof of which is about six feet below Leslie's window. East of this are the car stables.

Retween 11 and 12 collect. window. East of this are the car stables.
Between 11 and 12 o'clock one night Leslie was seen, in his night the ground. The weeds in an acre of the ground. The weeds in an acre of the pranks on the roof of his boarding to flip-flaps, dancing backward and forward; and gesticulating in the strangest possible manner. He then walked down to the eaves of the roof, where he seated himself, with his legs dangling over the street. Jumping up, he marched along the edge of the roof to the weeds and buries a thousand.

The weeds in an acre of the ground. The weeds in an acre of the propagate faster in a day than all his animals drink extent. At the harvest seven reaping the number of flip-flaps, dancing backward and forward; and gesticulating in the strangest possible manner. He then walked down to the eaves of the roof, where he seated himself, with his legs dangling over the street. Jumping up, he marched along the edge of the roof to the weeds and buries a thousand. Next spring they will come up by the hauling. The threabing will company to the ganized, with twenty teams to do the hauling. The threabing will company the content of the strange of the roof, where he seated himself, with his legs dangling over the street. Jumping up, he marched along the edge of the roof to the weeds and buries a thousand. Next spring they will come up by the hauling. The threabing will company the content of the ground. The weeds in an acre of the george Wilkinson lives in Goodhue Township, State of Minnesota, and his wheat field this year was 800 acres in the Deacon's clover pump up more was the Deaco

measestly to go above 200 or 300 feet, the surface of the vater. But if the surface or tree was all more to discharge about of \$\( \text{total}\) the can, as well as those which are to \$\( \text{total}\) to \$\( \text{total}\) the surface or tree was all have to discharge about the carbon surface of the vater to \$\( \text{total}\) the value of the value of the vater to \$\( \text{total}\) the value of the value of the vater to \$\( \text{total}\) the value of the value of the vater to \$\( \text{total}\) the value of the value of the value o of the officers of the car company went into his room immediately, where they found Leslie lying on his bed, evident. ly fast asleep, though with staring, wide open eyes. After some difficulty he was and local taxes; more than all our The Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman learns

How to Mix Things. A lady asks some general information

Every farmer who has had occasion to gas had to De Saut on any succession flat on the earth. The only announcement the aeronauts that another inflation would be undertaken at the first favorable opportunity.

The general belief at the time the gas was an advertising dodge—that the balloon was gotten up cheaply and unsafely—that in two months the balloon was gotten up cheaply and unsafely—that in two months the balloon was gotten up cheaply and unsafely—that in two months the balloon of the whole thing.

At the second attempt to inflate the balloon, on Friday evaning, when about 1300,000 feet of gas had been put put in, the balloon suddenly collapsed. By gome it was thought the old have content the balloon suddenly collapsed. By gome it was thought the old has a rotten and would not to the partial angaged in it.

The Reason losss non flat on the partial and the present regular to the prison. As her cries dided and the prison. The Beception of Beath.

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The Deception of Death.

The Deception of De drive a nail into seasoned oak posts Mrs. Eddington to their homes, where knows its liability to bend and break. they finally triumphed over the fell dis-

air, and consequently oxidation. Oxygen is the great destroyer of iron, and gen is the great destroyer of iron, and moisutre is the inducing cause. Any-thing which is preserved from contact with the air is preserved indefinitely, and if it is kept dry the effect is measureably the same. Paint upon buildings prevents the contract of air and be painted, the heads, at least, of the nails should be touched therewith.

A Wheat Field.

## A Terrible Cholera Story.

The Instinct of Locality.

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Ashort time ago an account was given of a dog that had been carried seven hundred miles somewhere at the West, and the will find fewer weeds.

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The only way to stop using tobacco is to the rest. After a short time, however, they returned and took possession of their dwelling, which is situated directly against the cliff in the valley of the Kentucky river, which is very narrow at this point. Within two or three hundred miles somewhere at the West, but not liking the place, alone, guided Land worth \$150 per acre ought to produce days after returning, Miss Eddington, better than thistles, a young lady of some seventeen of cass and chess. eighteen years, took the cholera at 10 P.M. and died in four hours. Her bro-ther-in-law, Mr. Shelton, who waited on her during her sickness and afterwards on of the gas, the great sack began to develop its proportions.

Extending in a circle, about two hundred from the gas-bag as it lay, were large bags of sand, each weighing 178 pounds. Theywere placed at intervals of about eighteen feet, and the basket and the basket and the mass of not the ground. Mrs. Coates said it not hundred in number. These were the main dependence for holding the balloon to the acrt. itll.—it-could—lies with the ballast.

When the inflation first commenced the balloon. It did a short time after weighing with its ballast.

When the inflation first commenced the balloon to the command to the balloon to the command to the balloon to the command the bask and the basket and all. The baby was handed over to the balloon to the command to the balloon to the co too, were then compelled, sick night unto death as they were, to seek shelter from the neighborhood came forward, and after performing the offices of buri

The Reason Why.

TRY IT.-A Tonic and Alterative Can you wonder that American women's of their time, up in houses nine-tenths of their time, with either no exercise, or that which is of a limited, irksome sameness, they who has had recourse to Dr. Walker's that of the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future support, and sufficient provision for her future support, and support for the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible destitution that is likely to result from the chances of future dependence, or the possible dest are, as a consequence, unnaturally pale, soft and tender; their blood is poorly organized and watery, their muscles small and flabby; and the force and functions of their bodies, as a whole, run low in the scale of life. A spurious fullness is often seen in the outline during girlhood, which usually melts like snow under an April sun whenever the snow under the snow under the snow and the force and the store the snow and the force and the snow and the soft and tender; their blood is poorly organized and watery, their muscles small and flabby; and the force and functions of their bodies, as a whole, run low in the scale of life. A spurious fullness is often seen in the outline during girlhood, which usually melts like endurance is put to the test, as in performing the functions of a mother. The change in appearance from the maiden of one year to the mother of the next is often to striking and enduring that it is often to believe we are looking on the same endors as a small annual payment will secure the discontinuation of the danger one of the safest of these company, of philadelphia, through which used to the safest of these company, of the and an unseemly appearance of age. and it is all nonsense to blame our climate for this sad state of things: blame

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I have used every remmy offered, and thirtis the
only remedy that has given me any relief. I know
it saved my life last spring. At that time I commenced using it, and I received immediate relief.
It stopped on my lung in ten hours. You are at
perfect librity to publish this letter, for the benefit of suffering humanity, and with respect,
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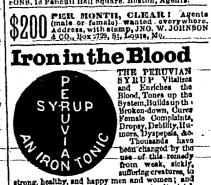
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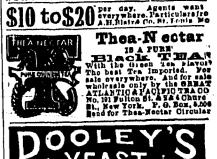
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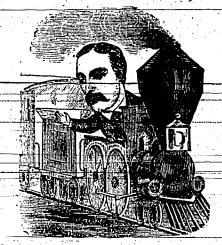
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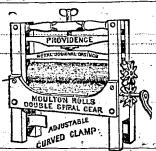
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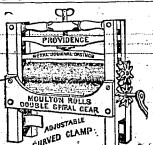
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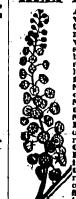
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