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The November Number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE closes a semi-annual volume of remarkable excellence, whether we regard its reading matter or its illustrations. Of the lat ter there have been four bundred in this vol ume. Upon examining the contents of the last two volumes, we find that there is, on an average, one illustrated paper in each numberwhich contains the pith and profuse pictorial embellishment of some notable new work, or collection of works, belonging to the department of Travels, Science, or History. The current Number contains two such articles. The first is an exceedingly valuable contribution by Helen S. Conunt, entitled "The Secret of the Strait," made up from the unpublished report of the late Dr. G. A. Manck, the geologist of the Darien Exploring Expedition of 1871dealing mainly with the natural history of the Isth: us and the practicability of the contemplated Interoce nic Canal, and accompanied by numerous novel and beautiful illustrations. The second is a contribution by S. S. Con .nt, entitled "The Last of the Three," apropos of the recent publication of the Memoirs and Letters of Sara Coloridge.

Besides separate articles containing the substance of the most important of recent publica tions, there are always runting in Hurper the most notable literary productions of the day during their progress, and previous to their final publication in book form. Adding to current productions of two best American and European writers of our time the regular editoria Monthly Summaries-scientific, literary and historical-the genial discussions, methetic and social, of the Easy Chair, and the piquant details of gassip and anecdote in the Drawer, it is evident that the constant reader of Harper is supplied by the Publishers with an infinite va riety of instructive and entertaining matter, comprehending every department that comes naturally within the scope of a popular mag-

While in these permanent features-aninfained at an enormous cost, which its immense and constantly increasing circulation alone could justify-Harper's Magazine stands con fessedly unrivated and beyond the reach of rivalry, it is not less happily successful in those ever-varying attractions which give to each recurring Number the charm of from the sand novelty. In securing this result the work of the Editor is effectually supplemen . i by the best artists of the day. The average cost of engravings for each monthly issue is not less than twenty-five hundred dollars. The current number for November contains Seven Illusgrated Articles,

Emilio Casteiar contributes another paper of his series on "The Republican Movement in Europe," and Charles Nordhoff describes the resources of the Sacramonto Valley in Northern California. Short stories are contributed by Ruth Dana and Anna Warner, author of "Dotlars and Conts," etc. The poetry of the Number is by January Scarle, Rose Torry, Paul II. Hayne, and Alfred H. Louis. Mr. Curtis resumes the Easy Chair in this Number. His deseription of Arcadia as discovered in the Tyrol, is in his best vein.

In an early Number will be commenced 'My Mother and I," A Love Story for Girls (beauifully illustrated), by the author of "John halifax. Gentieman."

Daties soom great or small, according to the spirit and way in which they are performed. A mean, ignoble mind tosses off with a sneer a deed which a magnanimons soul would perform so sweetly and so sobly as to charm who wereaw it done. and leave the recollection of it as a precions possession for ever. A cold, selfish mature gives a guinea in a spirit so petty, and a way so cruel, that its value shrinks to a farthing; while a generous one give m farthing so that it is felt to be worth a

The Democrate have no hope of electing their ticket if a full Republican vote is cast,—they will make every effort to bring out their own strength. We overheard a prominent Democrat remark that he did not regard the election of any one on that ticket as ressible unless the Republicans neglected to come to the polls. and that he relied on the Republicana being defeated by their own inaction. Republicans! see to it that we do not lose through our own default. Let it not be recorded against the Republican party that it was defeated by itself. Let it not be said that we have failed because of want of interest. Let the Republicans awaken to a realization of the necessity of a full vote. A full vote means victory.

If any Republican wavers in his opinion between Mr. Conover and Mr. Abbott, we will ask him what he thinks of the man who, for the sake of making political capital; would go into the caucus of his political opponents, and impress them with the idea that he was going with them, for the porpose of defeating or electing certain parties to a nominating convention, and then accept a nomination from the other party? You would answer, if honest, you could have no confidence in such a man. Yet Mr. Abbott did do that very thing, and now asks Republicans to vote for him, a nominee of the so-called Demcratic Convention.

The Wolsieffer brothers, whose delightful concerts at Moonerchor Garden, Philadolphia, during the summer were so wonderfully popular, will, to-night, inaugurate a series of Saturday af ernoon concerts at Horticultural Hall, to be continued throughout the season. A full orchestra, composed of musicians of firstclass abilities, under the experienced endership of Mr. Wm. Wolsieffer, and a programme of unexceptionable quality, will constitute the claims of the new enterprise to a continuance of public favor and widen the musical taste of the community will not fail to duly recognize.

The following reasons are given why ships are always spoken of as "she." "They are useless without employment. they bring news from abroad, they wear caps and bonnets; they are upright in stays: they are often painted; they are sometimes abandoned; and man never knows the expense till he gate one."

The Treasury Department finds that receints from customs and internal revenue have not fallen off from the estimates as much as it was expected they would from the effects of the panic. The receipts of the year will be sufficient for all public purposes, provided Congress will not, as heretofore, appropriate money largely in excess of the estimates. The Department estimates for the fiscal year 1874 were \$11,339,388 less than was appropriated by Congress, and \$18,000,000 more than the estimates for the preceding year. The estimates for all the departments and bureaus, with the exception of the Public Printer's, are now in possession of the Treasury Department. They will aggregate about the same as last year-namely, about \$161,000,000, irrespective of the permanent appropriation of \$147,366,943 -not now to be acted on-for the payment of the interest on the public debt.

The Wilmington Commercial truly says that the worst feature of our politics is its element of mean and sordid influences. Too many men go into office "on the make," and not to do their honest duty, They may not openly steal, but they manipulate, and manage, and suck. Such a tyre of politician disgraces the American system, and whenever the people see the head of such a man they ought to hit it. The independent press must do their share of the work by giving the alarm when such a man comes to the surface. The Commercial adds :

The fature policy of the Republican party is summed up in two words "Roform and Purification! It is composed of a greater part of the best olements of the nation, and it our accomplish great things, if it will. But it must put its best men, its honest men, its simple-hearted. plain living mon tato the front, and dismiss to the HI tas where they belong the legion of hungry roosters, and rounders, and shysters who slways attach themselves to a suncessful party.

Attempt to Pull Wool over the Eves of German Vcters.

The Democrat. of last week, in alloding to an article in the Pilot, which speaks of Mr. Frambes being a temperance man, d enounces the Pilet astatements as "campaign lies." This seems to be a special method of tactics of that paper, to resort to strong assertions, when it finds something it has no evidence to refute. It is ensy to say, "you lie," but often hard to disprove a thing. As to the truth or faisity of the Pilot's story, we have nothing to say, but if the Democrat can flud no better argument to sustain-its-man-than that in the article referred to, then its cause as well as its logic is lame and inpotent. The question is not whether Mr. Frambes is a temperance man, but who .s the most competent and best man, one accustomed to business, possessing executive ability, trustworthy and faithful in the performance of his duties, or one without these qualifications. The voter cares nothing whether he is a "temperance man," or a "temperate man," (this is splitting hairs,) bu. which is the most competent. We know nothing against Mr. Frambes, and have little to say against him, but from all we know and can learn, be is not what may be termed a business man, but a p ain farmer, and a good one, no doubt, unaccustomed to the active duties of business life, whom it would take three years to become ac quainted with the business of the position, while Mr. Adams has been acting as Deputy for Sheriff Redman, and is well versed in the duties of the office. Mr. Adams brings with him energy and executive ability, and a character for integrity, a good adoress, a gentlemanly bearing, and who would be the gentlem in while in the performance of his oft unpleasant duties. It is only necessary to see the two men to decide at once the superior ability of Mr. Adams for the position in which we wish to place him. Mr. Frambes may be a good man, a temperate man, and all the Tribut that does not fit him for the position. Mr. Adams is a temperate man, certainly, in the sense which the Democrat uses the words, and on that ground is entitled to the confidence of the German voters.

We do not believe the German voters of Egg Harbor City ' are mere voting cat-'le." to use the words of the Democrat but men, possessing common sense, and capable of forming their own opinious. and able to detect good wheat from the chaff thrown to them by the Democrat last Saturday, and if allowed to exercise that common sense, with the truth before them, they will not be deceived by Democracy under any guise.

GENERAL NEWS.

Yellow fever is abating in Memphis.

The trial of Udderzook, began on Tuesday, at West Chester, Pa.

A tenberry oil distitlery has been estabished in Egg Harbor City.

The whole number of miles of railroad upon which postal services have been es-

tablished during the past year is 2,393. John C. Heenan, the once notorious prize fighter, died near Rawlins on the Pacific Railroad on Saturday last.

Lloyd L. Clay, editor of the Daily Times, at Cumberland, Md., was shot and fatally wounded by John M. Resley, on Monday.

A barrel (?) containing 160 gallons of new wine exploded a few days ago in a wine cellar in Egg Harbor City.

A new telegraph cable is to be laid between England and this country, with its western terminus at some point on Long

George Webber, of White Hall, Fredarick Co., Va., was born in Schuylkill Co., Pa , in 2768, and is now 105 years old.

A house containing three rooms in Quincy, Mass., was recently found to be inhabited by 16 persons, a man and his wife, 11 children, and 3 boarders.

Hon. Wm. II. Porter, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Chicago, was found dead or Monday morning. Supposed to have died of apoplexy.

An old woman in Opelousas, La., who had been robbed of \$2000 by two masked men, and forced to make some coffee for them, dropped some strychoine in their cups, and not her money back.

A New Orleans paper says: "Some Chinamen last winter rented 160 acres of land a short distance from the city, and now they are gathering a splendid rice crop. They used a syphon to flood their fields from the river. '5

Brazil is reported to have a man 179 years of age, who has 204 descendants, 42 of wnom are his own children. Would it not be a good idea for one of the enterprising New York dailies to send a correspondent to interview the nurse of suid old gentieman?

On Saturday evening, on Miss Shears was returning home, in Camdon, ohe was waylaid by two men at Sycamore and 3d streets, who assaulted and dragged her a considerable distance. Her screams attracted an officer to her assistance and the villains fled.

Some time ago, it will be remembered, the United States Coast Survey commenced a triungulation of the whole of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The workhas progressed rapidly, and a summary of the forthcoming report of this Bureau shows that examinations for final sailing. directions have been made during the year in_all harbors from New York to Pertland, and that the tides and currents have been carefully studied. The Bureau will put upon paper a correct outline of the coast, and all facts in regard to the in-shore current, the reels and should and rocks, the channels, the bars and the depth of water both inland and out, so that the mariner may have no excuse for getting astray. The Coast Survey has aso established in each State on the 39th parallel of latitude, at least one point of precise latitude and longitude. On this parallel are N. w Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Ilinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah. and California.

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SALE FOR TAXES For 1872.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON

Returns of Taxos laid on unimproved and Return of the nation and tenanted by per-untenanted land, and on land tenanted by per-sons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in en of Hammonton, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, for the year 1872.

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Henry W. Loring, on his oath according to law, saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton, for the year 1873—that the tuxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1872 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, us by law he is required to do.

S gued, H. W. LORING.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this thirtieth day of August, A. D. 1873. G. F. SAXTON,

Justice of the Peace.

Pursuant to " An Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic," the Chairman of the Town Council will, oa

Thursday, November 18th, 1878,

at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Town Clerk's Office, sell the lands, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the said taxes and costs thereon. GERRY VALENTINE,

Attest-GEO. F. MILLER, Town Clerk. 58-44 Oct. 1st, 1878.

In my rhyme I fable anguish, Feigning that my love is dead.

Singing hope forever fled-Trailing the slow robes of mournin Grieving with the player's art. With the languid palms of sorrow Folded on a dancing heart.

Playing at a game of sadn

I must mix my love with death-dust Lest the draught should make me mad I must make believe at sorrow Lest I perish, over-glad.

THE LOST CHILD.

"If we only could get rid of Freddy, we could have some fun!"

The speaker was Gracie Medford, a which, being a quite ashamed.

Bright, impetuous girl of nine, and the sister of chubby little four-year-old

Presently a gracie of the statement of t sister of chubb Fred, who was toiling on after her through the woodland ways, and whose lagging, short footsteps had made her

very impatient for the last hour.
"Don't hurry so, Kitty," she said, a
moment after. "If you do, we shall
lose Freddy: and I do feel sometimes as if I wouldn't much care. I never can go anywhere, or do anything, with him to drag along. There, I can't keep up with you, and that's the end of it!"

Kitty Smith turned round her spark-

ling, spirited, brunette face.
"I declare," she said, "I think it's too mean of your mother. She might have a nurse for him just as well as not I don't know what good staying in the

trying to make peace. bery much, Gracie." And Gracie turned, impulsively, then. and hugged her little brother, and

"So you do, Freddy: won't complain of you any more."
"Not a-n-y more?" Fred asked, with mingled on the "any," which made it almost a sob.

The little Medfords were Kitty Smith's

cousins; and their mother had brought them out from the hot, dusty city to pass July and August in the country home where her sister Smith lived all the year.

There had been sometalk about bring-

ing Freddy's nurse with them; but Mary, who had been confined steadily for the last four years to her little charge, wanted a two months' vacation, in which to make a journey to her Nova old faces from which she had never been parted until four years ago, when her aunt, who was Mrs. Medford's cook, procured for har the rich and she commenced her campaign with little Freddy. Mrs. Medford really wanted over, she was reluctant to incumber her sister's household with too many inmates; but she hesitated over the matter for a while, because her own health should be quite unequal to constantly looking after her sturdy, tircless little boy. The affair was finally settled by

"You might let Mary go, I think, mamma," she said, when the discussion was going on. "I shall be out of school,

curling lashes; but he was a little man in miniature, and he tried very hard to in miniature, and he tried very hard to in miniature, and he tried very hard to that moment. She had never seen such make his voice sound firm and brave. In constitution of the compassion of the compass "Are you sure you'll keep up?"

"Bery sure;" stoutly spoken.
So Gracie eased her mind of its burden, and soothed her conscience—for had not Freddy promised?—and hur-ried on after Kitty, who was in ad-

vance.
And after her, toiling with might and little Free main to keep up, trudged little Fred rubbing away with his round chubby ists the tears that would come, but d which, being a boy, he was secretly Presently a great, gorgeous clump of

rhododendron, a little in advance of them, moved the two girls to a simultaneous ecstacy. They had never in their lives seen anything so beautiful as this great tropical-looking shrub, rising high above their heads, and making glory in the air with its magnificent hey sprang forward a breathless wit eagerness; and he, finding that his short little legs were unequal to his amition, resigned himself to his position

"Me tan't keep up, no way. Guess me stay here, and rest Feddy. Gracie

And so Gracie surely would, if he had country is going to do you, it you never can run, or climb, or anything else, just because you've got always to see to that the right there in the path. But presently a yellow butterfly flew by—one, two, three—a cloud of yellow butterflies, all going one way. It was too "Me 'ove oo, Kitty." said little Fred, much for Freddy.

again by the longing to please mamma, started on once more, this time right away from the path, in and out among the trees; and the butterflies flitted on before, as if blown by a wayward wind, here and there, bere and there, but always away from the path. And in half an hour only the wind, and the butterflies, and the Heavenly Father looking down, knew where was Freddy.

The girls thought that it was not more than fifteen minutes when they turned to look for him; but then the rhododendron blossoms were pink, and the sky was bright, and a bird with a golden throat sang to them; and all the time. Freddy was stumbling on right from his fingers.

Her emotrice sworks him, and start the there and there were running on the golden butterflies.

In defending to please mamma, seemed, his thoughts were running on the golden butterflies.

"Me tied to get oo some for oor ears, late and protracted, is, almost without mammity. What killed that man? The carbonic exception, hardening and deteriorating in its influence. The very few who are thous sourced and turned and turned without bitteness, bear no comparison to the stomach of own in the golden butterflies.

"Me tied to get oo some for oor ears, late and protracted, is, almost without be exception, hardening and deteriorating in its influence. The very few who are stone enough to endure in solitude, uncared for and unhelped, without bitteness, bear no comparison to the stomach of the area of the air, you against their fellow men. Perhaps against their fellow men. Perhaps against their fellow men. Perhaps the produced in his own in its influence. The very few who are thus sourced and turned a killed him. We take pure air into our against their fellow men. Perhaps against their fellow men. Perhaps the produced in his own they all runned away, and then I it is influence. The very few who are thus sourced and turned a killed him. We take pure air into our against their fellow men. Perhaps against their fellow men against their fellow men against their fellow produced in his own

weakness of her character. She gathered a splendid bunch of kalmia; then
some cardinal flowers burning at her
"Little angel!" she cried

she turned resolutely:

"Now I must find Freddy. Poor little fellow! I shouldn't wonder if he little fellow! I shouldn't wonde

long afternoon, the mother sprang through the adjoining room, and was prises to help and benefit mankind, and prises to help and benefit mankind, and through the adjoining room, and was out of doors, and on the path towards the woods, before Gracie had drawn a

Mr. Smith bent over the child and looked at him closely.
"No; there is no stain upon his

again by the longing to please mamma, seemed, his thoughts were running on and compassion latent in humanity.

sway from the path. Gracie was the "They would not be good for Fred-dres to think of him.

She drew the purple-poison-berries rescue and place in safety, but who at so poisonous that it can't be taken length yield to the enticements of sin book the third time without mischief and sink victims, not so much to their In a room twelve feet square, if three dress to think of him.

little fellow! I shouldn't wonder if he was crying. We've been away from him as much as twenty minutes."

Kitty glanced at the western sky, and saw the sun hanging low, a great red ball on the misty horizon. She made no remonstrance now against looking for Freddy. She was more frightened to God, for not taking him just yet to binus men against from any mand warmer than could result from any prosperity. But it is not the suffering itself that does this, but the mutual consciousness of need, and the experience of aid and kindness which the humiliation of feeling herself no longer trusted. Then she thought it has been soothed by gentle would suffice to "improve the occa-

serves-to bind us together in the endurthe woods, before Gracie had drawn a hulf-duzen solbing breaths.

The Mr. Smith saw her, and tried to stop her.

Mr. Bon't go," he said; "we have got lanterns, and I am going now with both my men."

Mr. Thank you, but I am going too you think I could sit in doors, with my men."

Mr. Thank you, but I am going too you think I could sit in doors, with my baby all alone in those cruel woods?

So they all hurried forward, and Gracie came out of the house, still sobbing; and she and Kitty clasped sor rowful hands, and went on more slowly after the others.

An hour passed before a low, eager it of you have got in the command, but also the zeal with which we set out in the good work. In all these cases there is danger that the impulse of compassion may gradually fade away, nuless it is supported by principally from the fundation of the house, still sobbing; and she and Kitty clasped sor rowful hands, and went on more slowly after the others.

An hour passed before a low, eager in the others, and have made the command, but also the zeal with which we set out in the good work. In all the weight is fifty pounds. The nise teen hundred and fifty pounds which ples deep enough to withstand disappeared have all gone up the for failures. The difficulty of presenting new claims for generosity with any ill ashes drooped upon his cheeks. His lanterns shone on what looked like the statue of a little boy. The long, curled lashes drooped upon his cheeks. His face gleamed like marble in the down will fail the bear appealed to every sentiment is a face you will find it. ing ties of common humanity. We are

minutes. Now loosen the bung, take it out, and peep in. If you happen to look into the man's face you will find itlashes drooped upon his cheeks. His face gleamed like marble in the dim light, and in one careless hand was a nearly black. The man is dead. He great bunch of the poisonous berries swell night enausted.

"See those berries," the mother whispered. "James, is he dead?"

which, if fairly appreciated, would go was suffocated. You see the way it happened was this. The man at first could breathe well enough, and unless he knew about such things, he said to himself, "Well, this is a little crampfar towards preserving the impulse of compassion from decay and establishing ed, but it is not so bad after all. "No; there is no stain upon his it upon enduring principles. It is, that face. He has not tasted them; and he breathes as quietly as if he was in his breathes as quietly as if he was in his bed at home."

The Modford could be designed as a face of the pressure of the pr "They be yeal gold, I guess," he cried, looking after them longingly. "Me get some for mamma—wear in her ears—say, 'Thank co, Feddy.'"

So the little short legs, set in motion

They be yeal gold, I guess," he bed at home."

Then Mrs. Medford caught up her boy in her arms. She had not dared before lest she should clasp despair. The motion was a shear than the apparent result. We allude to its effects on character. Suffering has been called a great humanizer, but it is only so when it elicits the natural tenderness. agony for a moment in his heart; then a few struggles and gasps, and all was over. Just take a good look in his face, if you have the stomach for it, and you will see how terrible was his

away from the path. Gracie was the first to think of him.

"They would not be good for Fred-first to think of him.

"Why, where is Freddy?" she said.

"Oh, he's all right enough!" Kitty answered, "trudging along on the path of hits presently. The a little snail. We'll go back for hits presently. The a little for your mother."

We must get a little for your mother."

Gracie yielded,—to yield was the fatal weakness of her character. Sho gath-ered a splendid bunch of kalmia: then

"They would not be good for Fred-and sink victims, not so much to their and sink victims, not so much to their own evil propensities as to the criminal own evil propensities as to the criminal neglect of their fellow men. When the faith in human goodness is when the faith in human goodness is when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is on the path of their fellow men. When the faith in human goodness is when the faith in human goodness is on the path of their fellow men. When the trust in human goodness is when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, when the faith in human goodness is about as fast as the three pairs of lun to suffer unheeded can avoid a heavy share of responsibility for their condi-

some cardinal flowers burning at her feet attracted her; and then, at last, she turned resolutely:

"Now I must find Freddy. Poor Now I must find Freddy. Poor little callow! I shouldn't wouldn't wouldn't for the blame, and tries to excuse himself. How can I ever, ever say thanks enough ensured the sense of human fellowship, and tries to excuse himself. you know, and having nothing to do but play all day long; and Freddy can just play around with me, and give you no trouble at all."

If you are sure you wouldn't got tired of him, and you have never been used to have him interfere with any of your pleasures. You know you of your pleasures. Xou know you not like to have your own way.

"It was here we left him, Kitty—been used to have only in the face white with terror.

"It was here we left him, Kitty—been used to have him interfere with any of your pleasures. You know you do like to have your own way.

"I think I do not like it better than I love my brother," Gracie answered, with earnest voice and somewhat hightened color; and so the matter was settled. Mary went to Nova Scotia, cook stayed to keep house for Mr. Medford, whose business obliged him to remain in the city, and Mrs. Medford took Gracia and city, and Mrs. Medford took Gracia and interfered to colors."

The two girls made frantic little path in every direction, against looking the path the yightened tooking of Freddy. She was more frightened tooking the humiliation of feeling herself no longer trusted. Then she thought it would sufflee to "improve the occasive wild sufflee to "improve the occasive would sufflee to "out sufflee to "o

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thick veils, passengers in sleeping-

edrooms, are poisoned with this car-

bonic acid gas. Now does not the statement with which I began, viz.:

that "Carbonic acid gas is the source of

The Origin of the Duchesses.

hort-horned cattle. 'He says: the Duchess tribe has become so famous, and sells at such enormous prices, I may here give a few particu-

ily we hear anything of was bought by Charles Colling from the Duke of Northumberland's agent at Stanwick, a massive, short-legged cow, of a yellow-ish-red color, with the breast near the ground. She had a wide back and was a great grower. Colling called her Duchess, and had often described her

to Bates as a very superior animal, par-ticularly in her handling; and told him he considered her the best cow he had

A writer in a London paper gives the following history of one of the most fashionable and valuable strains of

cars, nine-tenths of our people in their

THE STRIKE AT MINESVILLE.

Carbonic Acid Gas.

This gas, or choke damp-as vulgarly called, says Dio Lewis, i

The ong and short of it is that a strice was decided an and the west have represented to his a standard of the strice was decided an and west the west heard about the strice and decided and and the strice of the ittle onesget ragged because it took il we carned to keep them from going and rustling mother wrung her hands and sobbed mortgage.

In we carned to keep them from going softly in the spring breezes; the tender beneath her long vail, other mothers arrived in due time; it softly in the spring breezes; the tender beneath her long vail, other mothers mortgage.

The machine arrived in due time; it sound of weeping drowned the noise of worked well, and my neighbor was able sent by three nurses and physician control of sixty-three nurses and physician control of weeping drowned the noise of the men, silent, dark, and it he clods falling on the wood when the full of dreadful threat, we might phase grumbled on a long while without coming to any action if the neighborhood had also purchased while without coming to any action if the neighborhood had also purchased while without coming to any action if the neighborhood had also purchased while without coming to any action if the neighborhood had also purchased and subdued, and most as if he had lost soult to be seen, and the great branches stirring and rustling mother wrung her hands and sobbed which methods and sobbed which mothers in the spring breezes; the tender beneath her long vail, other mothers mortgage.

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party among us, while I was appointed as a sort of medium or make, weight be-

The second secon

"The long and short of it is that a chubby face all white, but smiling, like strike was decided on; and the next he was dreaming in his sleep, and the morning not a single man in Minesville yellow hair shining on the pillow like. A few years ago a farmer lived near

couldn't help shrinking back a moment, But now, if you will send some of your again.

open the other side of the door and sating up accounts, and sin myself disappointed at the regular; "At this myself disappointed at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the regular of the side of the door and specific and product at the side of the door and specific and product and the side of the door and specific and product and the side of the door and specific and product and the side of t

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Burnod hy a Reading Machine.

tween the two.

"We three went together to the in the control of the length of the land," I can't say, the land of the carried of the same and were received by the master in its office, a large room on one side of the land. "He broke down and see a there's and I think he must have a world arise among his workmen as a vision before a world arise among his workmen as a vision before the man Jim stated the case in a quiet, respectful way, quite as unfustered, and it is course accordingly. Cell of the little, happy digure, bright and instant, but the marker of the little, happy digure, bright and was Mr. Belton himself. The master is seen that the case in a quiet, respectful way, quite as unfustered, callry and shamed, and in that many of us were shock instancted to him statemity by which will have a world and his face for one in the master of the little, happy digure, bright and his the was dedicted by the case in a quiet, respectful way, quite as unfustered, callry and shamed, and shamed, and had called the his case for a man for the was Mr. Belton himself. The master of the little, happy digure, bright and his course accordingly. Cell of the will also were shock as a was Mr. Belton himself. The master of the little, happy digure, bright and his case of the little, happy digure, bright and was Mr. Belton himself. The master is shad him that many of us were shock in termination of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is shad himself, and the distribution of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed, and bright was a shamed, and the distribution of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the proposed to enlist for the valued ratio of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master is a shamed of the was Mr. Belton himself. The master any conflict could arise between us rain. He saw that the men were be we give the article an insertion in our might-be established," one of them ad served one Sinday, in office an insertion in our might-be established, one of them ad served one Sinday, in office and insertion in our might-be established, one of them ad served one Sinday, in office and ward and declined to sleeping whom he knew, and we subscribe to it, for, said he, "I am a republican, and believe in a republican.

with the your altimaton "said ho.

"If any featured the master.
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"I am approve it too, 'replicable of the other approve it is one of the other approve it too, 'replicable of the other approve it is one of the other approvent it is in the oth

Pennsylvania makes more bricks times any other State in the Union.

The discovery is said to have been made that it is not necessary to groove a rifle-barrel the whole-of-its-length, but that a few inches of grooving near the muzzle will give the bullet all the

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ASSEMBLY, LEMUEL CONOVER.

COROVERS E. E. HUDSON.

DR. FRANK SCHLITZ. Of Egg Harbor City.

a man who can stand up and maintain

conceived to be right.

R. T. EVARD,

Port Republic." Editor South Jersey Republican :-Of Atlantic City. It was not our argument, Mr. Demothis County to decide who shall occupy of others have with the same malady.

crat, but the argument of dissatisfied to the most important public offices whether the change hastened his displacement. members of the Democratic party. So if their argument, is "poor," as you claim, remember and give credit where credit belongs. We say again they are not abould be filled with good men, and our perongs. we say again they are not candidates are both of the right stamp. Look out for circulars, as we already reason we gave in our remarks two weeks ago, and for the very same reason that the editor of the Democrat was dissatisfied with the proceedings at the Convention at May's Landing. If the argument is "poer" in the view of the editor and think he should be honored with of misrepresenting the Republican candiment is "poer" in the view of the editor fice, and with a good majority. Why? dates for sheriff and assembly, which are argument in the minds of life-long ser-

together and given it respectability, and orable act of any kind. to see others step in and take the rewards that belonged to them, was too much. Who can blame them, and who but one we no can plame them, and who but one majority. He served faithfully in the late Vote for Adams and Conover, and show Democrat, can see it in any other light. war, and while in his line of duty-under that you cannot be deceived, cheated and the command of the gallant Phil. Sheri-It is certain the dissatisfied ones do not. dan, he received a severe wound, which We did not say, Mr. Abbott was too roung a man to send to the Legislature, now disables him from manual labor. He but that old "life long members of the party" were dissatisfied at his being pronoted over their heads. That is what wo of the law he will do it but as leniously

our language. It brag and misr presen-Mr. Conover, our candidate for the Lowill certainly be elected, for this seems to didate, having paddled his own cance, be bettered by the bettered be the Democrat's principal stock in side by side with other hard working men of the County. We do not hesitate to The objections raised against Mr. Con- say that he is their candidate. He knows over, by some of our good Hammonton the requirements and rights of the manner of the m recommend him. One objection is the them." He is just such a man as the course he took in the meeting of the people need in these days of powerful Board of Assessors. Now that is the very monopoles. Look out for Old Galloway

reason why they should like the man, for | next Tuesday night. ONE WHO KNOWS.

what he conceives to be right, under such circumstances, is certainly a man you can Mr. Conover did do. As to the foolish right, as a member of the Church, &c., hood after falsehood will be poured into story circulated by a few that Hammon- but did he act consistently and honestly, your ears; but believe not nor be deterton cannot expect snything from him, is when at Egg Harbor City the other lay, red from your duty, as they are only the simply twaddle. We believe Mr. Cono- he asked the German voters to drink lager usual fulse representations made upon ver will do as much for us as any other with him. Wouldn't they have thought the eve of an election. Vote, and vote man would. He is not such a narrow- a great deal more of him if he had carried the whole ticket. Vote for Alams and minded man as those men would have out the principles he professes when at Conover, and persuade and admonish him, but a man of large and liberal views, home? We liked the ring of M. Amyour friend and neighbor not to fail to and in the case referred to he only did brose Pancoast, when he said, "If I can cast their vote for them before the sun what he conceived to be his duty, and be elected fairly, well, but 1 will do no goes down. Your heart will be made just what any other honest and intelligent dirty work," meaning just what Mr. glad in the end. man would have done under the same cir- Frambes was doing at Egg Harbor City. Consistency is a jewel! cumstances. Our Assessor did his duty, or what he conceived to be his duty, there

-and we most certainly should have consured him if he had not. Yet Mr. Platt is looked open by some in the same light where, to induce Republicans to believe unals whose names have been associated that some of our good Republicans look that S. V. Adams is not a square man, with the affair are summoned to appear upon Mr. Conover. Why not take the and that he is dishonest, &c., as relating before the Committee, and for some unright view of the matter, the broad and to his affairs in Atlantic City. If goo., accountable reason the whole matter is to liberal view, and not condemn a man for reliable men are to be believed, these sto- be ventilated. Theodore Titon, who was doing just what Mr. Plats did what he ries are the offspring of political jealousy, cited to appear in evidence, has decline i fact, as we have the best of evidence to ber of Plymouth Church. There are Republicans enough in At- prove. Ou the contrary, instead of causlantic County to give a good majority for ing parties in Atlantic City to be indicted their ticket, and the only danger is in he saved them from it. These stories spathy. This is the only danger. Your were no doubt circuisted for effect, and ver, for he knoweth not how soon the day committees nor your paper can carry you the greater the stretch of imagination the may come (and it auraly will come, alto the polls and deposit your votes. All better. We say, don't believe a word of though he may think otherwise now) they can do is to exhort and urge upon them; there is not a word of truth in that we may be placed to their situation, you the duty that devolves upon you.

Then, in the language of a cotemporary. we say, "Fellow Republicans, having the The claims presented to the Mixed ability to elect our ticket by a large ma-Claims Commission as Washington, for fority, will you allow it to be defeated by destruction of cotton by fire, at the time be no contest of any imperiance for the No Republican con consistently vote for any candidate on the Democratic ticket, nor should any personal considerations permit him to become indifferent to the success of his ticket. Indifference is half army entered the city, and the presump- canons to M . Ordway, but not to the exopposition. Vote the whole ticket.

Adams "Not a Rich Man."

We met Hon. Samuel Dobbins, our It has been alleged against Adams that t will not do to elect him to the high of member elect for Congress, in Camden, ice of Sheriff because he is not a rich on Tuesday, (and like a faithful, earnest, man, We say, so much more to his cred and watchful representative as he is, al. Tammany putridity," and says that " it, that by reason of his ability, integrity ways looking out for the welfare of his makes a greater fuss over its miserable and energy, and his services in the war of | constituents) on his way to see Collector he late robe.lion, (having been a private Tatem relative to some matters apperand was severely wounded and thereby is taining to the convenience and comfort of forever physically disabled) he has be- the cigar-making at Egg Harbor City. come the standard bearer of the great We had time to sav but few words, but party that stood by him during his se- found Mr. Dobbies full of life and energy, vere, vexatious and laborious military and a man whom we should juuge seldom struggles in behalf of his country. We fails to accomplish what he undertakes, say to Republicans, war Democrats, and particularly if there is anything in effort. last, though not least, his blood-shed and

Alongo Potter, one of our predecessor hard-fought comrades in that great strug- in the REPUBLICAN office, deed in Downe you did then, a.d as you always do for some time, even before leaving Ham. when called upon to manfully do your monton, about three weeks ago. He reduty. Encourage him be your vote, and tired on Wednesday night, as well as mained in this condition till evening when he died. Ho had been a resident of Hammonton many years, and came here Next Tuesday is the day for the people of asthma badly, and found relief, as scores

As Mr. Adams, one of the candidates hear they are being gotten up, with the Because we believe him in every way to be printed and circulated in the county vants in the party. That they should be qualified for the office, and an honest, and placed in the hands of the unthinkwants in the party. First-they should be upright man, and we believe that, what ing and unsuspecting just on the eve of tles, done the work, and kept the party ever may be said to the contrary, for election. It is the old tricks of the tion purposes, he would scorn a dishon- "Fourth Ward" democracy. "Bill" McMulin and John Morrissey are the We believe the people of the County fathers of such tricks and devices. Reought and will elect him by a handsome publicans, do not be caugut by such chaff,

Next Tuesday is the day of election was not afraid of the "draft," and if it Let no good Republican absent himself from the polls. Do not believe any of the absurd stories reported about our candidates. They are told for political effect. said. Don't put words or thoughts in our mouth that we never uttered, nor distort our language. It brag and misrc presentials majority.

as possible. Let every Republican put bis shoulder to the wheel, and help swell tion in the Republican party, and all the twaddle that dissatisfied politicians may such a juncture as the present. The only course is to elect good and true Republicans to correct the evila - they are bound to, and will do,

False Rumors.

Let no Republican be deceived and misled by the syren whisperings of the Domocracy, or their cloaked and hypocritical coadjutors. They have or will fill the air with all sorts of cant or "election lies." Republicans, you will be appreached in

The scandalous charges against Honry Ward Beecher are being revived in the We know certain influences are being form of an investigation by the Plymouth used by parties in Hammonton, as elso- Church Committee. Some of the invidthat have not a particle of foundation in on the ground of being no longer a mem- Notions, Dress-Trimmings,

better. We say, don't believe a word of truth in them; there is not a word of truth in and we, too, may then think and feel them. Mr. Adams did his duty, nothing that he needs and distressivery vote of theep them were and dry will please call and that he needs and distressivery vote of the hear and will please call and examine the large and will elected stock of

It is generally admitted that there will Sherman's army entered Columbus South | Speakership, Clerk and Darkeen'r of Carolina, after the Confederate army had the next U. S. House of Representatives evacuated it, were rejected by the Com- and that Measra Blaine, MoPhurson and mission, as the evidence went to show Baxton will be re-elected to these nisithat the fire was raging before Sherman's tions. Some opposition will be made in tion is that the city was fired by the re-bels themselves.

We wish the Democratic papers would live in harmony together—like the Re-

publican papers, for instance. Here is the Chicago Times denouncing the New York World as the "stipendiary organ of little Ohio chicken than any sensible fowl would make over the largest brood.' It

Ohio. All this is true, though expressed in rather strong language. What chiefly concerns us in this State is the necessity of not affording the Democrate the least excuse for asserting next month that they have beaten the Republican party here. In order to effect this purpose our friends must work hard, and we are glad to know gle for our liberties and of those that are ningtown, Pa., on Thursday evenin; the near and dear to us, to stand by him now 23d. inst. His health had been failing a good account of their opponents when the day of trial comes.—N. Y. Times.

Let Republicans of Atlantic County take the advice-of-the-Times, that they | We are offering show by a large majority that you are to usual. On Thursday morning, he did not may give a good account of themselves, be relied upon in an emergency as in days wake, and could not be roused. He re as well as their opponents, on Tuesday

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THE BEST BUTTER always on hand, at low figure.



Go To 'A. G. Clark's Great Emporium OF TRADE IN

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THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF OHIOAGO, is vites the attention of Gloves, Hosiery, &c., Mrs. Clark will be in attendance to show the goods and name prices. Thankful for past favors we still solidit a share of the public par-PLAN, which sambles even the poncest man provide for is family in case of death, without depriving team of the necessarie of life, as demany whom is very to pay the high promiums of old line companies, who charge for Assumm Dears Loanes White Never Occur, and then add a long to ting for extenorgant expenses. On this plan young has in the eath losses actually experienced, and as they need to be again for the relative provides of the system. ronage. Everything warranted as represented Remember that it is no trubble to show goods,

HATS AND CAPS

BOO'S AND SHOES. FLOUR & FEED of all greeks at bottom prib:s. Chord Gronaries ougstantly on usit.

Crockery, Glassware and Earthan wars from a single article to a tall set.

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that the place to buy HARDWARE, such as ment" and "bloviant gabble," and de- PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and clares that the Democrate have nothing NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, to rejoice over in the recent election in MECHANICS' TOOLS, and a thousand and

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about in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY. cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD BELLEVUE AVH.; (second door from station)

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ll kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

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The Cheapest

The Best!

sose contemplating insuring their lives to its

Mutual or Reciprocal

The Practical Results?

Bluce its organization in 1870, the National

Bluce its organization 'n 1870, the National has part in death losses \$57,74 and constructed decreased of \$791,90 in promound Old Line Companies would have paid on the same presented as the National dever \$35,000.

The Capital and Societies of the Company are sufficient to county with the National Societies of the Company are sufficient to county with the forwards there is any late in the Upon.

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George Stewart Campbell, of Williamstown. Mr. Campbell commences his partorate at May's Landing, under very of our State Constitution have recomfavorable auspices. His ministrations will undoubtedly win for him golden most certainly be made. Among other opinions. We congratulate Mr. Camp. ball upon being located in the midst of property of married women, as follows: auch hospitable, agrecable and pleasant

To Honest Democrats.

and surroundings.

It any Republican votor who reads this it that every Republican vote is cast.

Port Ropublic

The annual meeting of the Union Sunlay School Institute of Atlantic county, was held on the 21st, 22d and 23d, ult., in the M. E. Church, at Port Republic. The Institute opened on Tuesday evening the flac., inst., with an appropriate ermon by Rev. B. C. Lippincott, from

Exodus 2d chapter, 9th verse: "Take I will give thee thy wages"; followed by an address by Rev Win. C. Boyle. The opening service was of much interest. a harbinger of the still more interesting services which followed them on Wednes-

The Dance on Monday night wa net a success financially, but the occasion was The Sociable at Mr. M. Vincent's, en Thursday evening, was a pleasant and jolly For a good thing in the shape

of foot covering, remember Vandeveer's, in the Mr. Butterfield is completing a Ine house on the corner of Lime, street and

Railroad avenue. Mr. P. H. Brown, while digging a hole to get a pear tree the other day, came across a sweet potato root, which grew down into the hard dirt some two feet, and measured

ever half an inch in diameter. Mr. Little, has an apple tree of his place, on Central Avenue, that is a curiosity. The tree was transplanted in the spring, and lost its foliage and he thought the tree

THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The first ite of the season, las

One hundred-barrels of Sweet Potatoes, at

A quick, intelligent lad can get a good place by

Boy Wanted.

an enjevable one.

ANDERSON BROS.

rains, and now hangs full of fruit. The crossings, so long and so anxieasly worked for, have been ordered to be laid. There will be three of them certain, and they are to be laid with the small stones, from the quarry of G. F. Miller, who presents them to the town. When laid let us return thanks, and

all the people say amen. Capt: A. Somerby has been taking up some Carrots, which measure two feet in langth, and large in proportion. One of his did all in their power to make the conmeighbors says, as piled up in the cellar, they

look like cord wood.

prevents spilling oil on the floor, and a pump secretaryship. He is a good officer and for filling cans. Go and see them.

May's Landing Items Our Cotion Mill goes into operation

The Lan & Building Association met

the 20th. "

Every upright, high-minded and inde- gift, grant, sale, devise or bequest. pendent Democrat, who is not subject to the party bosh, will certainly cast his vote for Adams for Sheriff and Conover for Ascembly. And if he teels too strong in the party lines or faith to do that, he sent in search of the North Pole. certainly will not vote at all, for he cannot support the se-valled Democratic ticket this fall if he considers and reflects upon the circumstances of its mcke-up

The party that carried the nation sucics fully through the severe trials of the has is worthy of the fullest support tomy. It has been faithful in its adminisration to every in crost of the country, Vise and consomical in the management d its fluences, it challenges the admirais every relation it has become the hope | hearts."] aid confidence of the country. It has the MASON-ROBINSON,-On Wednesday eve the Republican party is trimphantly Robinson, daughter of the late Captain Hea th Republican party, is telumphantly enumed. Bring out the full vote. -

haviny amitation as to his duty to the party, lot it be remembered that success alwaje gerougthens a political party, while defut paratism or sonsibly waskens it Vocary is recured by a full vote. Sin to

this child away, and nurse it for me, and Grainer, Laper Banger, &c BOATS TO HIRE ON THE LAKE, to sai

day, morning, afternoon and evening, The addressess were good and were received with much favor. On Wednesday evening the Institute was favored with a lecture by Rev. Wm. E. Boyle, on oriental and Bible customs and habits. with accompanying diagrams and illus-

On Thursday afternoon the children's meeting was held. A large number of children were present. Appropriate addresses were made. The children seemed delighted and sung with a will.

We have attended many Sunday School meetings, in this, and other States, but this was one of the best-we ever attended. The sreaking was excellent. The singng could not well be surpassed, unde

the direction of Dr. Webb. The black-board exercises, under th direction of Revs. Lippincott and Boyle would die; but it revived after the summer were of great interest. The answers t the questiens from the question box during the meeting awakened the spirit of the audience and served to amuse as well as instruct. The congregations were large and manifested great enthusi-

asm and determination in the Sunday School Work. Messrs. Cake, Blackman, Clarke, Cav

vention a success. Rev. B. C. Lippincott, the conductor.

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Having been appointed COMMISSIONER OF DELDS, special attention will be given to CONVEYANCING, writing CONTRACTS, &c., &c., has nearly completed his house. It is a desirable location. The house and lot are for sale.

At good Bayle and Graw rendered value.

TINS. De Puy & Son have several novel- Atwood, Boyle and Graw, rendered valuthe which only need to be seen to be appre- able assistance. At the business meetciated—a mouse-trap, which secures the mouse ling on Thursday morning the Institute and sets it for another mouse at the same time: elected their officers for the ensuing year, a new arrangement for an cil barrel, which D. H. Pitman was elected to the county

does much good in this important field of land is propared to Cut Huir, Shampoo, Sha Christian labor. Port Republic will not soon have such a gathering as that of the S. S. In- the mon stitute. The large and commodious church Hammonton, May, '72. was filled every evening. The people

on last Monday evening. Money sold on only performed such labor at home as was absolutely necessary and gave time The Rev. James R. Campbell, B. A., and influence to make the meetings what has accepted a hearty and unanimous call from the Preabyterian Church of May's Such-gatherings-are-useful in other ways Landing, N J. Mr. Campbell is a grad- than the good resulting from moral and nate of Williams Collage, Mass., and of religious instruction. They beget social Princeton Theological Seminary. He is benefits; they extend accial relations and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is beneats; they extend acoust relations and MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS a son of the well-known deceased mission-cement the bonds of the churches and the TOM WORK. ary, Rev. James R. Campbell, D. D., of people, and enlarges the charity charity Northern India, and a brother of the Rev. which is the highest of Christian graces.

things, was a proposition in regard to the "The real and personal estate of every

female acquired before marriage, and a surroundings as are to be found at May's property which she may afterwards ac Landing. The installation takes place on quire shall be and remain the estate and property of that female, and shall not be debts, obligations or engagements of her husband, and may be dispused of by will, The amendment was agreed to.

Bennett, of the New York Herald, is organizing a new Arctic Expedition, to be

Marriages.

SKELY...DE PUY...On the 29th October, at the home of he bride, by Rev. M. De Puy Mr Jas. H. Scely to Miss Jennie De Puy, all

(The happ counte, unlike many other happy couples, did not forget the Printer on this jayous occasion, and we return our thanks for th generous slice of wedding-cake sen: us, and which proved almost as awoot as the fair bride herself. May they live long, happily and prosperously together, and never regret the joining ton and endorsement of the people. In or that "rithen the which binds two willing

Strongest claims to the support of the hing. Cot. 22d, at the house of the bride's mother, by Rev. W. W. Christine, Mr. Da lel B. Asson of Batersville, to Mirs Ida Virginia

Deuths. POTTER-At Downingtown, Pa., Oct. 23d.

1873 ALONZO POTTER, of the Downingtown adependent, in the 16th year of his age. In terred as Northwood Cemetery, Downingtown HERBERT .- On the 23d October, at May'e Landing, Wm. H. Herbert, of community aged 46 years.

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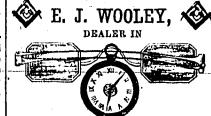
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When the golden grain was wasted! What a nectar of life it was mine to win, When the draught was barely tasted! What happy memories might have shone What noble heights to rest upon,
If a steadier foot had gained them! and I cry, as I sit 'mid my faded flowers. Rashness and weakness have fatal dowers. Oh, my lost, lost hours!"

the limbs we have mentioned; but one mentioned; but of the laws oping on the eyes, outling out the ranging the hair of women, is much to be deprecated; because it was intended by an other in problems in prob and has for judges, the king as supreme, and and for thim all the secular
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officers of the nation, any of whom are competent (legally, if not actually) to try and judge cases, and act as civil magistrates, with power to inflict, as cording to their several rank, any punishment short of death.

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It was a tried eleared out at the root, there is no impediment whatever to speech; but if a portion be left, it is fatal to all further and who had charge of a young ladies' Bible class, speaking of defective pountry, Col. Curtis believed the cross breathed that bribery and by them we would draw stention and by them we would draw stention to this apparent impossibility, for the other hand, would be to find an honest judge, or perhaps it would be more strictly tries to say a man who had not of or great; and the only approach to anything like justice in the Uri courts is owing to there being an appeal to them.

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"An acquaintance of the writer of those pages, while lodged in a certain of the pages of the pages, while lodged in a certain of the pages of the pages, while lodged in a certain of the pages of the pages, while lodged in a certain of the pages of the pages

www., was atarmed by hearing, in a neighboring house, a sort of periodical punishment going on daily. Heavy blows were given, and a person was continually crying out, "Amanu I (Mercy! mercy)—I have nothing!" Groin inquiry, he learned that the sufferer was a merchant reputed to be very rioh, who afterwards exposed that the sufferer was a merchant reputed to be very rioh, who afterwards exceeded the important of the place was determined to have a share of his weath, and expecting to be put to the torture, he had resolved to habituate himself to the endurance of pain, in order to be allow resist the treatening demands. He had brought himself to bear one thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as he was able to composed to be are one thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as he was able to composed to be are one thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as he was able to composed to be are one thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as he was able to composed the proper of the sidek, and, as bellowed to the sidek and the circle about it, and stope thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as belowed to the sidek and the circle about it, and stope thousand strokes of the sidek, and, as bellowed to the side of principal and the side of the sidek, and, as bellowed to the side of principal and the side of the side of the sidek, and as the sound them is a similar condition."

A Broken Window.

A San Francisco paper relates the following incident which recently occurred the side of the side

the redress of grievances, when any one can have access to him, though, por-haps, the European listener would be

the heir of the deceased, who has the privilege of doing as he chooses with privilege of doing as he chooses with the murderer, a premium is offered on this species of crime; impatient heirs not unfrequenty getting their relation put out of the way, and then, by this law, shielding their tool from any but nominal punishment. Either highway robbery or simple—theft is to be compromised by a fine, though, by the law of the Koran, a thief is subjected to amputation of an arm, hand, ear, or nose: and as the trunk of a limb thus

— Deafness is a calamity which we would all avert, and yet, by ignorance, many young people are laying the foundation for an isolated old age—a land of silence. Sea-bathing is apt to do much injury to the ear. Not that this most important and healthful pleasure need, but it should be wisely regulated. Stayling too long in the water certainly tends to produce deafness as well as other evils; and it is a practice against mutilated is at once dipped into burning oil, mortification rarely follows, and pecuniary equivalent is given to the prosecutor or a sufficiently large bribe

to the judge, either of which will always prevent any other punishment from being inflicted.

He had brought himself to bear one thousand strokes of the stick, and, as he was able to counterfeit exhaustion, be hoped to be able to bear as many blows as they would venture to inflict, sian noble of the highest rank, who of his money."

The had brought himself to bear one thousand strokes of the stick, and, as he was able to counterfeit exhaustion, being fed the while at the royal expense, until he either so four policemen arrived on the run, it four policemen arrived on the poli short of death, without conceding any of his money."

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A Common Danger. Deafnessis a calamity which we would

nose: and as the trunk of a limb thus other evils; and it is a practice against which young persons of both sexs should be carefully on their guard. But indeses, such as assault, or any injury to the person, &c., the old Jewish lex talionis is enforced, unless, indeed, a sitions. Now, no cold finid should ever enter the ear; cold water is always more

near to spell out the words."

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Farm, Garden and Household.

Pigs and Poultry. A meeting of New York farmers at the fruit to rot. It has been found that the State Fair was devoted to "Swine and Poultry." Col. Curtis declared that although some people, and even farmers, decline to look upon the pig cavity with plaster of Paris, further declared and the social economy, still come fully ripe. A little space may be arrested and the fruit become fully ripe. A little space may be arrested and the fruit become fully ripe. A little space may be arrested and the fruit become fully ripe. from the difficulty of preventing the entrance of water into the ear in those positions. Now, no cold fluid should ever enter the ear; cold water is always more enter the ear; cold water is always more or less irritating, and, if used for swinging, rapidly produces extreme giddines. In the case of warm water, its

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The spotted breed (Poland China) and a cross of the Berkshire are popular at coals, and sprinkle upon them brown
ontroposition to the desired to be a manufacturing ison with the result accomplished.

A Remedy for Wounds.

Take a pan or shovel, with burning a cross of the Berkshire are popular at coals, and sprinkle upon them brown As for the forms of capital punishment in Persia, some of them are too horrible to mention strangulation or sufficient being among the least offen the ears and produces an uncomfortable to mention being among the least offen the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the ears and produces an uncomfortable to the water lodges in the Too late for battle, too late for fame, street for stille, too late for fame, comes the vision of better life; sive methods employed. Sometimes, with eyes that are amarting with tears of the water to the water to

especially pears and apples, is attacked by birds and insects, so as to make a wound which, if left to itself, will cause

figures are more discriminating, and worked out from under the edges of the they speak to the contrary. The value of hogs of New York is \$5,581,827, and those of the United States nearly \$134,000,000. This interest is, there-5134,000,000. This interest is, therefore, not only enormous, but it is rapid:

This increasing. Pork is not profitable would of course be inexpedient in many
east of Ohio, but can be made so by

the West just now, and with care the sugar, and hold the wounded part over well adapted to the West, as is also the Yorkshire. The East does not want a had made a bad wound in the bottom

hung up giving the oxplanation of the larger cows. Thus the little Jersey anything contrary to his own laws; but affair, and even then a number lingered gives a more creamy milk than the a man may look himself up in his house gives a more creamy milk than the large Durham—indeed, the ordinary milk of a Jersey is about equal in this respect to much that is edd in our cities respect to much that is edd in our cities is warming and lighting his neighbor. I have lately been trying to

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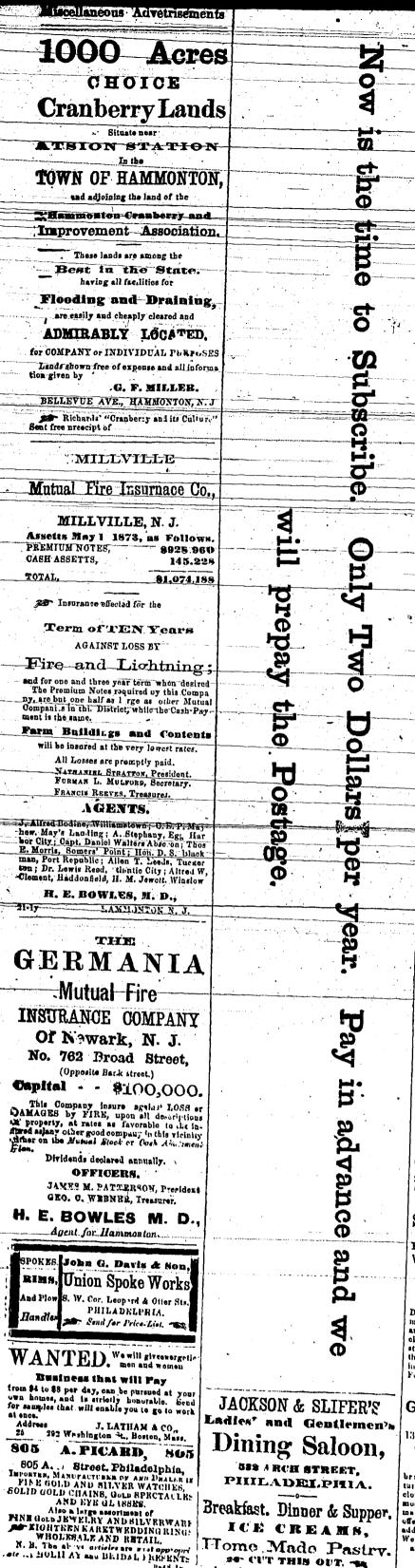
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