Danmonton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

VOL III.--NO. 43.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1874

Prof. Taylor's Report.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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MILLVILLE

Mutual Fire Insurnace Co.,

MILLVILLE, N. J.

Assetts May 1, 1878, as Fellows PREMIUM NOTES, CASH ASSETTS,

8928,960 145,228 81,074,188 TOTAL

Insurance effected for the

Term of TEN Years AGAINST LOSS BY

Fire and Lightning; and for one and three year term when desired.

The Premium Notes required by this Company, are but one-half as large as other Mutual Companies in this District, while the Cash Pay-

Farm Buildings and Contents will be insured at the very lowest rates.

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All Losses are promptly paid. NATHANIEL STRATTON, President. Furman L. Mulyond, Secretary. PRANCIS REEVES, Treasures.

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PLAN, which enables even the poorest man provide for ols family in case of death, without depriving them of the necessarie: of life, as do many who en leaver to pay the high premiums of old the companies, who charge for Assumof old live companies, who charge for Assum-no Deard Losses Which Navan Occor, and then add a heavy loading for, extravagant ex-senses. On this plan you only pay for the weath losses actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses: Call on the agent for sirsular fully explaining this system.

The Practical Results!

Since its organization in 1870, the NATIONAL has paid in death losses \$57,760, at a cost to the deceased of \$791,90 in premiums. Old Line General of \$171,90 in promises. On the General of the Companies would have paid for the fame presumes \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring in the National of over \$36,000.

The Capituland Securities of this Company are sufficient to comply with the Insurance Laws of any State in the Unique.

in tur L. J. TRED. Sco'v BERS, LONBARD, Pres,

H. E. BOWLES. Agent for Atlantic County, New Jereey.

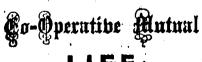
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This Company insures against loss or damage by fire upon all descriptions of insurable property buildings, furniture and marchandisc—at rates as low as consistent with safety. OFFICERS:

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we must sell for ready pay,

Thankful for past favors,

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liberal patron-

age that

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sell our goods at

on hand a general as-

It will be remembered that the abovenamed gentleman was sent from the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, at the solicitation of the Cranberry Growers' Association of this State, to investigate the rot-and-scald, and ascertain, if possible, the cause and remedy. He labored faithfully, traveling from one bog to another in our State, and rendered valunble services to our cranberry growers. He makes his report to the Department, and in the October-number of the monthly reports, his statement is given, a part of which we transfer to our columns.-Cranberry growers should preserve it for future reference:-

Previous to visiting the cranborry plantations, I deemed it best to make an examination of the healthy and unhealthy vipes, their roots and fruit, with samples of the soils in which they grew, and now present a preliminary report of the results of my investigations. I accordingly requested A. J. Rider, Esq., of Atsion, Burlington County, to forward to this Department such specimens as were necessary for my purpose. Two specimens of vines, one healthy the other unhealthy, were in a short time received by the Department, and a specimen of the soil in which each plant grew. An examination of the roots of each vine showed that the one which bore rotting fruit had much larger and larker roots than the other. The peaty muck in which the healthy plants grew-had-a healthy odor, and was not in a fermenting condition, while that of the unhealthy plant was in a condition of fermentation, and had the odor of sulphuretted hydrogen. A pecond set of plants was received, with specimens of the soil in which they grow. It was again observed that the vines on which unhealthy berries grew, had darker and larger roots than those which bore healthy fruits and that the soil of the latter was odor loss, while that/of the former had a bad odor, and was in a fermenting condition. There fac s led me to believe that the sour condition of the soil was the primary cause

of the rotting of the berries. On the 22d of July last, I visited Cranberry Park Station, Atsion, Burlington County, and made a careful examination of the condition of the soil, the mode of cultivation, the roots of the vines, their foliage and fruit, the construction of wa-

ter-dams, ditches, &c., at that place. The plantations of the company comprise about one hundred and thirty acres, the greater part of which were set out in 1869. In 1871 there was a light crop, partly rotted, in 1872 half a crop, and nearly all rotted, in 1873 a full crop, and mated at 10,000 bushels. No fertilizors sand and plaster were applied to the higher portions of the land, a small area being at the same time treated with a coating of decomposed turf. No rain fell after these fertifizers were applied until June 12, when rot began. The seasons of 1872 and 1873 were noted at this particular locality for protracted droughts in June and July.

In the fall of 1873, sixty acres were drained, by cutting ditches about two rods. apart, and a coating of sand was sprond over the vines. The outlets and feeting ditches were opened to give free circulation of water, as well as thorough drainage. Where tolinge was destroyed last year by the vine-worm, there was very little fruit, where plaster was applied, with a layer of sand over it, the vines looked healthy and had new rootlets.

Several other plantations in the same vicinity were examined, including those of Mr. Miller and Mr. Rockwood. 1 visited Bricksburg, Ocean County, July 24, and made an examination of several cranberry plantations in this neighborhood, commencing with that of Dr. Merriman. two miles southwest of the village. Wo found the borries very thickly set on the vines where the blessoms had not all disappeared, but truces of the rot were discornable on this plantation. I made a careful examination of the nature of the soil, the roots of the vines, and the degree of soldity of the fruit from the different portions of the bog. Where gunno

of the toliage and roots was visible. In answer to an inquiry made by me whether any of the growers present had given attention to the condition of the soil and of the roots of the vines, a unanimous answer was given in the negative. We visited the plantations of Mr. J. W. Campbell, Rev. Isaac Todd, and Mr. Ferre, all bing connected, and forming one continuous plain. This extensive bog was formerly a mill pond. The soil of such places generally found to be very favorable for cranberry cultivation, which proved to be the case in this instance. These three plantations have never failed to produce healthy crops. An examination of the soil proved that the peaty matter, which it principally consists of, was well decomposed. Our attention was directed to one small portion of the pond where about two years ago the berries rotted. I examined the place, by digging up the ground, and found that the soil was not well decomposed, and that the muck was in a condition of active fermentation, giving off strong odors of sulphuretted hydrogen. The roots of the vines here were unusually large, matted, and of a dark, unhealthy color.

We next visited the plantation of Mr. C. G, and E. W. Crane, at Long Swamp, consisting of about thirty acres. This plantation had been recently laid out, and was provided with the latest improvements. The ground here proved generally good, although in some places there were decided indications of sour, fermenting soil. The Darron plantations were next examined. The soil here is of a mixed character, some portions of it proving to be well decomposed and without odor, while other pertions were in a state of fermentation. It was observed tout the rot was confined to the parts indicating fermenting soil, while the sound berries grew on the weil-decomposed soil, which has generally a pleasant odor. We next visited Butterfly Bridge plan-

tation. Here, a plantation, laid out some years ago by F. M. Todd, Esq., in the best manner, and now belonging to differort parties, was next visited. The vines on this plantation rotted in spots last sea. son. An examination of these spots show ed undecomposed peat, and unhealthy roots, the latter being very large and closely matted. Having stated to the committee of cranberry growers accompanying me that fermenting soil and stagnating water were probably the principal causes of the rot, I was informed that, although my theory held good thus fur. there was a neglected cranberry plantation known as the Carey Bog, near Bricksburg, the water of which they believed to be nearly all rotted, only 300 bushels of sound stagnant, as it had no visible outlet, but fruit being picked out of a total crop esti- notwithstanding, the fruit of the bog had not been affected by the disease. An exwere used till the spring of 1873, when amination of the bog showed that the water which flooded it was perfectly fresh, being supplied probably by the means of springs, and passed off through the sand. The whole surface was covered with a dense growth of moss and weeds, interspersed with cranborry tlants. The cranberry roots were growing in the moss and confined to it. They were abort, of a whitish color, and very healthy, sand to the depth of eight inches had at one time been spread over the peat muck. I cut through it, and found it to be very pure and free from any odor. This bog very much resembles a wild bog, being wholly neglected. I have also examined the roots of the cranberry plants as found growing in the wild state, and in all cases have found them to be healthy and similar to these. I have thus far failed to discover any healthy cranberry vines growing in stagnant water.

I next proceeded to Tom's River. We visited the Berkeley plantation, one and a half miles from Tom's River. This plantation contains about fifty acres of vines, which appeared very promising. They had been planted about nine years. The berries, at the date of our visit were affeeted slightly with rot. On my first examination of the soil I detected imperfect roots, but no sulphuretted hydroren. On going dosper, the latter was found in abundance at a depth of about two feet had been applied a marked improvement | trace of vogetable matter. An analysis | water in the ditches at wil.

nade in the laboratory of this Department, shows that the proportions are, sand, 87 parts; peaty matter, 3 parts. Mr. Shreve informed us that a layer of peat about two inches in thickness had been spread over the surface of the bog. From some cause this peaty matter was in a state of fermentation, and its odor very bad. We were informed that gas lime had been spread over portions of this plantation with but little effect. In my opinion. the use of stone or shell quick lime would produce more important results .- The water in the ditches was highly impregnated with iron-probably as bicarbonate or iron which is soluble in water. Gas lime is composed mostly of sulphide of calcium: that is, a mixture of sulphur and calcium. It also contains caustic lime. but in limited quantity. When gas lime is exposed for a considerable period to the action of rain and air, a large portion of the sulphide is converted into sulphate of lime, or land plaster. I consider that, for the purposes required, caustic shell or rock lime would prove more profitable, for several reasons.

We next visited the plantation of Gen. Morris, of Bogville. His vines are only of four years' growth, and the cranberries have rotted each year. An examination of the peat revealed the presence of sulphuretted hydrogen, which was also found in the substratum of the savannah bottoms of this plantation. One half of the plantation was covered with sand taken from an adjoining cultivated field, the particles of which were very fine, and it probably contained clay. The vines covered. with this fine sand were stunted in growth -while those sanded with coarse sand. taken from an uncultivated bank near by, were very th-itty and in full bearing. Samples of these two kinds of sand have been procured, and will be analyzed in the laboracorv of the Department.

I also visited the plantation of A. T. Finn, of New York, consisting of thirteen ficres. The vines appeared healthy and were fruited, although the berries were rotting. An examination of the soil of this bog revealed the presence of fermentation and unhealthy roots. We were informed that the vines last year appeared healthy, and yet the berries rotted so badly that but twenty-five bushels were harvested from thirteen acres.

We next visited a very thrifty bog, known as the Shreve plantation, near Tom's River. This bog has always borne fruit free from rot. An examination proved that all the conditions were favorable, the soil being well decomposed and free from odor, and the roots small and healthy in appearance. From this point I proceeded to West Creek, and visited the extensive and highly cultivated plantations of Col. D. R. Gowdy, and also the Eagle Company plantation. I found here good and bad soil, plenty of water, and a refreshing, cool breeze blowing over the surface of the grounds, the latter circumstance being of common occurrence. Mr. Gowdy claims to have a very superior short vine, which is known as the "Gowdy vine." He is one of the oldest cultivators in the State of New Jersey, and has been very successful. The land under cultiva-I found many spots on it in a state of fermontation.

A diversity of opinion seemed to previal at this place between Mr. Gowdy and the Eaglewood Company, as to the best form and depth of ditches and the width of the lands between them. The irrigation of cranberry land is of the highest importance at all times, but especially when the soil is sour. The Eaglewood Company lately ditched their bogs very deep, and on the day of my visit to their plantation observed that the water in the ditches did not come within eighteen inches of the roots. There were probably about five inches of sand over the peat bottoms. I examined the roots of the vines, and found them baking in pure, dry sand, at a very high temperature. The overseer in charge informed me that they had been in this condition for some time, and that having no instructions to fill the ditches with water he was powerless to act. . This was probably the condition of about eight seres during the hottest days of August last. The peat of this plantation is several feet in depth (codar bottom,) and is capable of still higher cultivation, owing to the general mellow condition of the soil and its being well supplied with water. abundance at a depth of about two feet do not consider that the extra depths of six inches. The soil of this plantation is these disches will prove injurious to the of the variety known in New Jersey as vines, provided they are supplied with savanum, consisting of sand, with s slight son in charge to regulate the height of

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and adjoining the land of the Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association,

These lands are among the est in the . having all familities for

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CUMBERLAND

Fire Insuranco Co. BRIDGETON N. J. Trees and Their Uses.

Trees and Their Union.

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burgh, on the crossing of the currents of the photosphere, show that the solar transparence were nearly perfect while its deposits form crystals of ice, two towns made no returns..... Locomotive the subcrying sway the temperature might well be which we so often admire in winter. When the weather is cool enough the moisture deposited will even freeze on plants and grass, and then we call it have recorded a protest against the reduction of two plants and grass, are transparence the dwelling of Jacob Two towns made no returns..... Locomotive the silverware and other articles of value, set first othe house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, model Shirt Co., 31 South 8th St., Philadelphia. —Corn.

Servations of Prof. Langley, of Pitts.

bourgh, on the crossing of the currents of the photosphere, show that the solar is madely as a proposed by the articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, model Shirt Co., 31 South 8th St., Philadelphia. —Corn.

Souther the dwelling of Jacob Two towns made no returns..... Locomotive the silverware and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and all escaped by jumping from upper winders and stream of the stairway through the deposits form crystals of ice, Two towns made no returns..... Locomotive the silverware and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and all escaped by jumping from upper winders and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and all escaped by jumping from upper winders and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and all escaped by jumping from upper winders and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and all escaped by jumping from upper winders and other articles of value, set to the house. Mr. Tell awoke the family, and th burgh, on the crossing of the currents near frost; if it does not freeze it is nave recorded a process against the reduction of the photosphere, show that the solar simply dew. The only point left to be surface is essentially opaque, and cersurface is essentia transparent. The very high temperature of 180,000 degrees to 176,000 de the latter to deposit its moisture? This admissible, but must be looked upon as at least giving a lower limit to the of obscure heat, which takes place from the area of the constitution of obscure heat, which takes place from his bath house. He was about sixty-five years of the constitution of sign and of the temperature of the completely come so cool curing the night, so much the reduction is unjust and uncalled for, and disfigured, was found after the fire was obtained to reduction is unjust and uncalled for, and disfigured, was found after the fire was an disfigured, wa true value of the temperature of the the surface of the earth through the clear atmosphere in the space above, and so causes the surface to become much cooler than the air itself. He "Curtis," of the Chicago Inter. demonstrated this by means of therOcean, writing from Mohile, says of a
favorite Southern authoress: Among
the famous denizens of the town is
Augusta J. Evans, the author of "St.

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attracted by a bloated batrachian, which was creaking lustily on the edge of a marsh, and he asked his employer the English name of the creature. "That is a bull frog," was the answer. "Yaw, book, ozen; frog, toad—I remembers him," said the man. A few days atter he came secrets another frog, and his employer being with him, and wishing to test the efficacy of his mnemonics, asked him him and content to test the efficacy of his mnemonics, asked him if he could tell the name of the fringers, or a faint acroam, will the replife. "Taw," he answered on the driving seems to cause and to test the efficacy of his mnemonics, asked him if he could tell the name of the fringers, or a faint acroam, will the replife. "Taw," he answered, indicate that one of these captives has triumphantly, "dot ees un oxen toad."

**Struck for liberty."

Struck for liberty.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

4,585, giving a majority of 28,715 infavor of it. Burglars entered the dwelling of Jacob

of age, and a brother of the Hon. Luke Wood-bury, who committed suicide several years ago. He was quite wealthy.

An honest old fellow from the coun Three years' imprisonment is the penalty in try gave his recollections of the late hot spell as follows: "It was so dry we couldn't spare water to put in our whis-mining shaft near Denver, 76 feet. He was terribly

Sent free, on receipt of neck and

gives to middle age the bloom of perpetual youth.
Add these effects to a splendid head of hair produced by the Kathairon, and a lady has done her

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The Home of Bunyan,

Balley, the Danbury News man, while in England, visited the home of the late John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress." He says "College of the two women incharge of the house took me up stairainto the garret, and showed his the room where John stept and pondered over the great question he was wreating with. Then we feel my name, and being a trile hungry, asked if I could have a pot of tea and bread and britter. I thought it would be something to tell of in a groosry when I became an old man, and full of rheumstism and soulf, that I had eaten a meal of victuals where the youth Bunyan had taken his bread in his hand. There were an shundance of gooseberry, binshes in the garden, and so I had a plate of the fruit with the tea and bread, and took them on a bench just outside the beack door. The bread was dark, and there was no milk for the lea, and the sugar for the berief was lumpy and hard; but I straddled the bench, and chewed up the food and fruit, and guiped down the tea as decorously as the hero himself could have done it, although I was far less deserving of it. While I was eating I learned that the family took care of the cottage for the rent, and were in no wise descended from the famous prescher. The women were lace workers, and the husband and father was a laborer. The the women were lace workers, and the husband and father was a laborer. The younger of the two worked at her trade in the yard near to where I was sitting, and plied her needle with such mor-velous dexterity that: I was fascinated into asking her how much a good lace-maker would earn in a day, and she told me a half-crown, which is sixty-three cents. That ended the conversa-

tion, and I returned to my supper.

There is but little to learn of Bur yan's habits of life from the people of Elstow. They were born since he lived. and have preserved no traditions. talked with my hostess and several old people of the village, but they knew nothing of Bunyan. All they knew was Canada. Some one had left Elstow filteen years ago for Canada with hardly a penny in his pocket, and had just re urned with £12,750, or nearly \$65,000, and had bought Squire Wilson's place, and was making great improvements about it. These people I talked with had no especial feeling against Bunyan, but they thought the time could be profitably employed in conversing about

They never lived so close to Canada

Great Expectations.

A well known and popular preacher in the vicinity of New York has put to press a book with a sensational title. He made a point with the publisher that his own parish should have the first chance in buying the book. He had over 2,000 hearers, he said, and each one would want a copy. An edition of 2,000 must be published before the book was thrown on the market.
The publisher not only agreed to this,
but withheld the book from the stores,
and sent a special agent who was to supply the ravenous appetite of the congregation. The book arrived. Public notice was given from the pulpit.
But there was no rush. The rooms rented and the salary and board of the agent cost something. At the expira-tion of two months business was closed The sale of books did not reach number of fifty. The publisher said that the congregation expected that each one of them would receive a 'presentation copy" from the pastor.

Running Amuck.

soldier rushed half-dressed from his quarters in the artillery barracks in Woolwich, England, armed with a long oavalry sword, and started to run amuck through the crowded thorough ares. A military policeman was standing at A military policeman was standing at the north arch of the barracks, and the soldier in passing him flourished his soldier in passing him flourished his sword and made a cut, which would probably have beheaded him if he had not seen his danger and avoided it by stooping. The policeman, as soon as he recovered himself, went in pursuit of his assailant, who continued his career along Artillary place cutting and reer along Artillery place, outling and threating as he ran, and having over-taken him, seized him round the arms and held him until the sword was taken from him. He was still very violent, and kicked several people before he could be secured in the guard room, where he was seen by a surgeon and propounced insane.

Then He Residned,—Rey, Joseph B.

Cleaver, a Baptist elergyman in Michigan, was brought up before the church a few weeks ago with sixty-one charges scored against him. They included pretty much all the crimes known to the decalogue, and the investigators went at him. One by one the charges fell away until nothing was left but a difference on a doctrinal point between him and his denoons, and that the congregation wheel away with the rest.

Remedy gregation wiped away with the rest. Having settled to their satisfaction that Having settled to their satisfaction that he was, all right, they congratulated each other that they had so good a man to reign over them; and while they were congratulating, the Rev. Mr. Cleaver handed in his resignation and Throat & Lung

The Onban rebellion has now fasted six years, and Spain appears to meet with but little success in the attempt to suppress it. She has lost 100,000 soldiers, has destroyed crops to the value of \$15,000,000 a year, and towns and other wealth to the aggregate amount of \$750,000,000.

The total taxable values in Maine, exclusive of railway franchises, are re-ported at \$250,000,000, or an increase of \$7,000 000 during the last year.

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THE ITEM.

H. R. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'R SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1874, HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Cq., N. J.

The Work of Tuesday.

We have met the enemy, and they the Gult of Mexico and the Mississippi umphant over all opposition.

We are not cast down. Let us go to work! atonce, repair damages, find and strengthen weak points, and get ready for the next campaign. If there is any Jonaha among us, cast them overboard, as Butler has been, for the principles we advocate and mourners went about the streets, and sion and wrong, as it has at any time "Rachael mourned for her children and within the last fourteen yenrs. refused to be comforted," and the cries of our fathers sons and brothers, went up from Southern slave pens, and loathsome prisons, crying for vengeance, the cry was heard, but not answered till with one stroke of his pen, the loved, lamented and immortal Lincoln, said to those in bon dage you are free. From that momen the flag of the free was carried from victory to victory, and success attended ou arms, till the smiling blossoms of the apple tree of Appromatox waited the tidings of peace, and the triumph of the army o liberty upon their fragrance to Heaven gate, the harbinger of glory to our army. and the submission of traitors. So not though the principles of our party ar grandly pre-eminent in the spirit of truth liberty and progress, our government ha not added the key stone of the arch, to hold up and support the noble structure -Civil Rights to all. When this is added the structure will be complete, and w shall go into the next political conflict, as sure to win as that we were defeated of Tuesday last, we believe there is a Go who rules over our destinies, as a nation and men, and when we neglect or refuse be do those things which are for the glory of

only use God intends, or ever intended |

whip to punish us for being dereliet in our duty. We know our duty. Let us do it, and success will as surely attend us, sind at the next. Presidential election we shall rise as transcendentally glorique as Wm. Moore, R., for Genga, 219 Mar. Moore, R., for Senator, 192 Wm. Moore, R., for Senator, 192 Lem. Conover, R., Assembly, 116

The Election in our County

The canvass in our county was an activ have outnumbered and driven us to de- and an animated one, when it commenced feat. In nearly every State, we have The opposition from frequent and continued defeat, were sore, and desperate, and resorted to any and every means, fair or River. The cohorts of Democracy with | foul, to gain their ends; and nothing that the help of deserters from our own ranks, money, slander, abuse, and deception came down on Tugsday, like wolves, hun- could do, was left undone, and many, too interest in the Sunday School work pervaded gry starved, and mad for the loaves they many, Republicans were listless and in the meeting. The friends of Smith's Landing have not been allowed a nibble at for so different. The Democratic party were greatly appreciated this visit of the Sunday long, determined to carry things by sided and abetted by those who have he. School workers from various parts of the connstorm, and they have succeeded, but too fore been with us, and of us; but who ty. They entertained them with pleasure at well. Even old Massachusetts, the boast through mere personal feeling, were willand pride of her numerous sons and ing to sacrifice the principles of Repubschool cause. The following ministers were daughters all over the world, for her in- licanism to gratify revenge. And they present and participated. Revs. G. B. Wight. telligence and moral standing, has gone were, aided by unscrupulous beings who over to rum and Democracy, and sold her delight in throwing filth and slime over hirthright for a mess of pottage. And their betters. Surprising and incredible our own State, with one of her best men as it may seem, many good, thinking men for our standard bearer that ever led a have had their eyesshut to the truth by it. party in political conflict, has blasted our This had much to do with Judge Moore's

present hopes, and given us a very un- defeat; humiliating though it is to confess kind cut, though Massachusetts has it. Though the deception and falsehoods given the most unkind cut of all. In circulated in the lower townships, had called upon gave a report of the condition of the New York State, with a candidate pure more to do with it.

Sabbath schools throughout the county, and Question Box opened. Closing hymn and ben-

and uncorrupt, and against whom no In our own town we gave Judge Moore an account of his labors during the past year ediction by Rev. E. F. Moore. word of condemnation could be said, on- a good majority. Had those townships He referred to his long and laborious services ly, he was an advocate of law and order, where they claimed so much friendship as a secretary; five years township secretary, we have been overwhelmingly defeated. At | for bim, done as well, his election would | and three as county secretary. He expressed a the South in the old Save States, we have been certain. But he was wounded desire to be relieved of the responsible duties school adjourne land the children gathered in did not expect anything else. But in in the house of his supposed friends. How elect another in his place. Rev. G. R. Snyder, ing one, and the children seemed to enjoy it States where we know we have a Repub- such wild calculations could have been Rev. H. Watson, Dr. Job Somers and Bro Smith yery much. A number of appropriate hymns lican majority, it was not expected. But made, by those pretending to know the were appointed a committee on nomination of were sung by the children, led by Miss Grislican majority, it was not expected. But made, by those pretending to know the were appointed a committee on nomination of were sung by the children, led by Miss Griswe are defeated, and must make the best strength of the vote in the lower part of officers for the ensuing year, and withdrew to wold reversil prayers were offered and Rev.
of it. It matters not what was the cause, the county is certainly a puzzle. That attend to that matter. In their absence Bro.

Difference of the county is certainly a puzzle. That attend to that matter. In their absence Bro.

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Egg Harbor City, P. G. Gapp; Galloway, C. - Your Committee on Resolutions would re-

his successor is a Democrat, we know he should not, we could not, find any fault. his successor is a Democrat, we know he should not, we could not, find any fault.

Garrison; Hamilton, W. Foster; Hammonton, spectfully submit the following:

p. H. Brown; Mullica, J. B. Wright; Wey
1st. Now that this good work of gathering than Butler. In Philadelphia, Wm. B. ships, we did expect better things for Mr mouth, J. W. Godfrey Mann, has been displaced, by Sheppard. | Conover. His majority is small, but it These two men are put in a back seat, is well as it is, though it should have been nomination confirmed. Rev. G. R. Spyder of adopt such measures as will lead to their growth but they are not yet where they ought to better. His own township orly gave him Leedsville, Rev. M. Campbell of May Land- and efficiency, is fairly organized in our county be, for just this class of men have been 77 majority where he received some 250 ing, Bro. S. T. Champion and A. Cake were we hope that it will be carried forward in a relike a mill-stone on the neck of the Re- last year, and Judge Moore was beaten by publican party, and have dragged the 3 majority for Madden on Tuesday. In best men in it, and the party, into diste- Galloway Madden's majority was 99, pute, and have been one direct cause of where it was expected they would give in concert with the county Secretary on arrang to our advangement and permanency as churches this disaster. There is no denying this. At Judge Moore a majority of 50. In Atlan- ing a programme for the next convention. the same time our principles are as excel- tic City, he was beaten by 45. He was lent and as noble as ever any party stood defeated. A Democrat has been elected convention was left to be arranged by the exe. Him who said "Feed my Lambs." upon, and we believe will yet rise tri- in his place. This is bad enough. Many cutive committee. Republicans aided to do this. This is Though defeated, we are not dismayed. | worse. But we believe those who helped

to bring about such a state of affairs, will most seriously regret it in time. Though we have no doubt the result will be for good, in the end, to the Republican party; and ultimately have the effect to make

it stronger than ever. are those of etornal justice and truth. We fought the good fight with a will, They are founded upon the immutable and though we did not win, we do not was able, profitable and interesting, and was teel vanguished. Let us still bear our the spirit of wrong and oppression rose banner aloft, and push on to the high preciation. His subject was-"The Work of uppermost on Tuesday, it must and will place to which, we, as a party, and a come under. Thus it was in days that people, are called, and we will yet place were dark, when the hydra-headed demon it where it will wave as gloriously in the rebellion was deluging our land with blood victory of right and liberty over oppres-

一、女氏狂狂ゆ。なはずす

from Southern slave pens, and loathsome prisons, crying for vengeance, the cry was heard, but not answered till with one stroke of his pen, the loved, lamented and immertal "Eincoln, said to those in bon-	fajorities			eymouth do	fullies township	amilton do	do da to	EX Harbor City	dantie City-	bacon Tours.	Town AND To	Crrus,	
dage you are free. From that moment the flag of the free was carried from vic- tory to victory, and success attended our					P.		raship	ding			TXXHIPS.	-	OFVR
arms, till the smiling blossoms of the ap- ple tree of Appromatox waited the tidings of peace, and the triumph of the army of	255	=	367	<u> </u>	r:	:::	20	27			Halery.	Govan Rep.	ATTES
liberty upon their fragrance to Heavens gate, the harbinger of glory to our army, and the submission of traitors. So now			1113	1 2		e 1-				£ţ	Bedle !	p a	AT ELE
though the principles of our party are grandly pre-eminent in the spirit of truth, liberty and progress, our government has	193	1	316	1	50	16	26	25	==)obbins, !	Cower:	CTION O
not added the key stone of the arch, to hold up and support the noble structure, —Civil Rights to all. When this is added,			_	 		ģ	À			14	Smith 1		DE NOV.
the structure will be complete, and we shall go into the next political conflict, as			213		Tie	ដ		57 2	:	,	oere. H	SEP.	EXBER
sure to win as that we were defeated on Tuesday last, we believe there is a God who rules over our destinies, as a nation	8	1 1	ä	=	H	:	8 24		I	5	adden. C		3x0, 18
and men, and when we neglect or refuse to do those things which are for the glory of God and the good of men, we should be	69	#	ĭ	Ì	<u>.</u>	t	77	2	.		baser.	Rep.	7
defeated, and we believe that is about the		;	=	۱.			_				3	Ų.	

Lem. Conover, R., Assembly, 116
Cyrus F. Osgood, D. 4160
Republican Coroners, 225
Democratic 4. 57

The Annual Union Sunday School Teachers' Institute
OF ATLANTIC COUNTY

Was held in the Salem M. E. Church, Smith's Landing, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th, and closing on Thursday the 22nd. The meeting was one of great interest. The attendance wa large, especially in the evenings. A spirit of christian unity, of religious fervor and of deep much stirred up in their seal for the Sunday present and participated. Revs. G. B. Wight, J. J. Graw, E. F. Meore, L. D. Stultz, H. Wat-

son of the laity, also Bros. A. Cake, S. T. Champion, H. Ireland, J. B. Smith, F. H. Crouch, D. H. Pitman, Co. Secretary, B. Bor. roughs, Dr. Job Somers and others. The official business of the County Cenvention was transacted on Thursday morning. Rev. Written essay on "Sunday School Teachers." L. D. Stultz was elected chairman of the meet. The hymn, "Seek the Little Wanderers" was ing; Bro. D. Pitman the Co. Secretary being sung. Bros. Snyder, Smith and Somers made,

of the office, and hoped the convention would the church. The occasion was a very interest-

The county secretary presented a bill of \$7.50 or printing, which was ordered paid. PROCEEDINGS OF THE INSTITUTE.

1st Session-Tuesday Evening Oct. 20th. The meeting wes opened by Rev. L. D. Stultz Conductor of the Institute. The hymn "Prec four Name" was sung by the choir and congregation led by Miss Griswold of Elwood. Rev. G. R. Snyder led in prayer. Roy G. B. Wight preached the opening sermon. The sermonlistened to with marked attention and high apthe Sabbath School." The tonics treated were the nature and effects of Sunday school work, and the duty of adult Christians towards it. The sermon was followed by a spiritual prayer

sion followed in which Rev. S. R. Snyder and

Rev. J. J. Graw took part. In the absence of

Bro. Cupp Rev. H. Watson gave a good ad-

dress on "What We Want for our Sunday

School " The address was followed by some

remarks by D. Pitman. The Question Box was

opened and on motion the questions were dis-

tributed among the various brothsen to be ans-

wered at the following seculon. All present

seemed deeply interested. A closing hymn was

sung and the audience was dismissed with the

Brd Session- Wednesday Afternuon.

Davutional exercises were conducted by Bro

lf. Ireland; prayer meeting for 30 minutes.

Bross Smith, Watson and Snyder led in prayer

The minutes of the last session were then read

and approved. The Conductor stated that Bro

J. Wright was detained by sickness. Rev. J.

J. Graw was then introduced who made a tel!

ing speech en " How I Make the Sunday School

Emplent." He drew a strote on the blackboard

and wrote the word "Jesus" in the center. This

benediction until 2 P. M.

meeting led by S. T. Champion. 2nd Session - Wednesday Morning Oct. 21st. The Irstitute was opened at 91 A. M. Devotional exercises were conducted by Pev. H. Watson. Bro. Pitman announced the ilineas of Bro, Gapp whose name stood first on the

of the County Institute. programme. The second topic was announced Dr. Somers offered a resolution express and Bro. A. Cake delivered a most thoughtful and practical address on "The Riements of Suc. | appreciation and returning the thanks of the County Institute for the long and faithful seressful Teaching:" The address was most excollent in its spirit and useful in its affect. It vices of Bro, D. Pitman the retiring county secwas listened to with deep interest. A discus- retary.

It was unanimously adopted. A closing hymn was sung and the benedi

the present Democratic party for, as a . The following is the vote of the Town grand central idea of all Sunday School enort All its, teaching, all its songs, its exercises should aim to direct the minds of children to profitable session of the Atlantic County S. Sa.

Jesus. Everything like dramatic performances, Institute for the year 1874. Jesus. Everything like dramatic performances, doubtful reading, trashy and sentimental songs, frivolous and objectionable pic-nics should be

The state of the s

ruled out, because they divert, the mind from Jesust "Let the Master In" was then sung with spirit by the choir. Dr. Job Somers made some very interesting remarks on the "Use of the Black-board." He thought the blackboard should not be used at all unless used with skill. Bro. Snyder agreed with this view, but thought that in almost every community there are some persons who have talents in this direction The Question Box was opened and a number f questions intelligently answered. Closing lymr and benediction by Rev. J. J. Graw.

Ath Seminary Veducaday Remains.

The evening way 10 146 a consideration of the relation of Sunday school work. Roy. G. B. B. delivered a very forcible temperate address (by Messen, Bros. Create Watson, B. F. Messe, Bros. Create Watson, la. A large

5th Session—Thursday Mill of Oct. 22nd.
Devetional exercises condition by Rev. L.
D. Stults. After a prayer healing of 20 minafter which the Conductor took his place and the Institute moved on in its regular exercises.

Was devoted to the children. The public men blackboard lessons.

Bros. D. Pitman, A. Cake and Dr. J. Somers ediction by Rev. G. R. Snyder.

7th Scasion-Thursday Evening.

yearly, not as denominations but as christians, This report was unanimously adopted and the to consider the interests of Sabbath Schools and elected delegates to the State Association. | vival spirit, and that none will shrink from Rev. L. D. Stultz, J. S. Gaskill (or their suc- their auties in this all important work. Negcessors) with Dr. Job Somers and Brq. Wannie lecting the Sunday School interests we neglect were constituted an executive committee to act | that which above all others is most essential and those who wilfully neglect this very im-On motion the time and place of the next portant interest must incur the displeasure of

2nd. We feel it our duty as a committee ! urge upon the minds of all who labor for the progress of the Sunday School to adopt such ensures as will not alone give them correct dens of the Word of Life, but will enlist the affections and mould their characters christ-like and thus for usefulness and heaven.

Sect. That the thanks of the visiting members. this S. School Institute are heartily and gratefully tendered to the re-idents of Smith's Landing and neighborhood for the pleasant homes, kindly welcome and generous entertainthis S. S. Institute during the present session. 4th. Also, that the graticade of all concerned is hereby extended to Miss Griswold for kindly consenting to be present with us, and for d incling the service of praise in song.

. 5th. And lastly though not least, we would ordially extend our respects to the Rev. L. D. Stultz for the able and effluient manner in which he has conducted the services of the Institute

D. H. PITHAN. A collection was taken to most the expenses

Advertisements.



Watches, Clocks & Jewelry Repairing of all kinds, in his line, done with eatness and dispatch. Satisfaction given and ricos as reasonable as at any other place. Special attention given to repairing Fine WATOHES. Also, dealer in BOOKS & STATIONERY all kinds.

TOYS, NOTICE S, FANCY ARTICLES. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND, Boutheast side of Bellevich v

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

CLARK'S BUILDING. Opposite the Printing Office, where you will find a large assortment of Domestic and Fancy

Dry Goods! Notions, Dress-Trimmings,

Gloves, Hosiery, &c.,

HATS AND CAPS in various styles.

FLOUR & FEED Choice Groceries constantly on hand.

Crockery. Glassware: and Earthenware from a single article to a full set.

Cook and Parlor



large assortment constantly on hand at prices that defy competition. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, of our own mak in great variety.

STOVE PIPE ot all sixon, consta 🤚 on hand. TIN ROOFING

Jobbing in our line promptly attended to.

BUILDING HARDWARR. LOOKS, KNOBS, DOOR HANDLES BUTTS AND SCREWS, NAILS, HAMMERS, HATCHETS, AXES, FILES, OARRIAG). 2.1.1.5, ac,



THE VEGETABLES in Season. CIDER AND PURE CIDER VINEGAR

constantly on hand. Also YORK STATE BUTTER he stated illustrated that Jeens should be the Our Wagon runs through the town Wednesdays & Saturdays THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1874

LOCAL MISCELLANY. ADVERTISING RATES.

1 w. 2 w. | 1 m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 12 m. \$ 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10.00 1 40 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 2 00 2 50 8 50 9 00 13 25 21 00 8 00 10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion.

n Bellevue Avenue, on the lot near the erian parsonage, is one of the finest on It was constructed by Mr. R. A.

Maore, and that is S. A. Dobbins is red to Congress, and Lemuel Conover goes inklin Register, Del. County, N. Y.:

Thanksgiving Day by appointt of the President, is to be on Thursday. 26th of this month. So have your turkeys dy, and be prepared to express the gratitude

ought to feel for the manifold blessings we The Camdon and Atlantic Railroad pany have re-elected, unanimously, the Board of Directors. A. K. Hay was also ected President, and D. M. Zimmerman its

tary and Treasurer C. P. Hill has received a new sup of goods, confectionery, and foreign and pestic truit. His place is under our office, the popular side of the avenue. Look in.

in the School-house at Port Republic, on

The Annual Teachers' Institute antic County will be held in the Schoole at Port Republic, commencing Tuesday ing, Nov. 17th, and closing Friday after-An interesting programme has been pred. and all friends of popular Education are

shan all the votes cast in our town last neuncements for the new year, including a ser and we gave Conover within 9 vetes of as init by Dr. Hulland, called "The story of Sevton did well, and her part towards sustain-

ion to scoure a safe passage. He said be to see a safe passage. He said rails ticket, even if it was free.

the best that every citizen should vote, one letters from "Dick Harding at the Bea shore."
The other. They are the sovereigns, The illustrations this month deserve special ath the franchise, and if they refuse its its sauraise, they ought not to com (Plaze to a tonk.

ion are President, Dr. H. E. Bowles; Pictures.
We have all sorts of curlous stories, from

It was a study for an artist to ace as of both Republicans and Domecrati was of the election was received, the eled to record the fact that it was taken | aged 72 years. art not beard a rooster crow since, not ler, aged 28 years.

We are glad the election is over. very small number. It has been constantly inver two hundred copies more than one year where. But it requires money as well as brains Republicans will feel interest enough, as they and Sinnickson is elected in the 2d Disenght, to sustain the Republican, and give us a trict, both Republican. large subscription list; which will enable us to take our paper what it ought to be, and will

The weather continues mild and be, if they render us the necessary assistance. GREAT BARGAIN, if Applied for Immediately.—Being called away by urgent business affairs, the owner will sell or exchange and they have reason to be. But we are the finest location and best ruit Farm in Hamxempt from frost and insect pests-admirabl adapted for a retired business mun's country seat. Sure to rise in value. Especially adapted to Pears, the most profitable fruit raised .-Thousands of fruit trees, plants, and vines, in great variety, such as apples, apricots, blackberries, black walnut, butternut, chestnut, cral apple, oranberries, chickerberries, filberts, mulperries, geeseberries, grapes, pears, peaches pawpaw persimmons, raspberries, strawberries &c., besides evergreen, shade and ornament trees, hedge plants, large natural grove, and We copy the following from the other attractions and advantages, too numero to mertion. Terms extremely easy. No money required at present, provided perfectly satisfac tory security is given on other real estate, rare chance for a retired business man, or young man of enterprise, but small means.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

DR. H. E. Bowles,

At ITEM Office.

The Republic Magazine, Washington, D. C. r November is full of instruction, as is un rmly the case with that valuable publication o read by every citizen.

Senator Morton's speech, the political out-

look, and the record of Southern outrages, are especially timely, and should be perused and considered by every voter. Scribner's Mouthly for November. "Pictures from Florida" is the title of the "Great South" paper in Scribner's for November. The illustrations, are numerous and striking, and the information with regard to the raising of fruit and the health giving qualities of the climate interesting and timely. A curious little illustrated paper in the same number tells about the celebrated Roman Cathelic "Miracle of Lourdes." There is a nortrait and sketch of.

colebrated Roman Catholic "Miracle of Lourdes." There is a portrait and sketch of, and a peem by, J. T. Trowbridge, author or "The Vagabonds" and the "Jack Harrd" stor-ies; a scene from Dr. Holland.s "Mistress of announcement to many readers) the beginning of faxe—Holm's "My—Tourmaline," a stery which will run through three or four numbers. A brief biographical and critical sketch of Rish-

is plainly porthyed, forcibly put, and well describes "A Trip-to-the City;" and the other M. B. Dyott whose store is at 124 South departments have contents much as usual.

The November number begins a new volume than all the votes cast in our town last and the publishers make some interesting an-

at he received in Hummonton last year, on Oaks," and a reries of illustrated articles, ontitle 1 "A Parmer's Vacation Abroad." St. Nicholas for November, offers a greater the writing machines &c., &c. Among the the principles of Republicanism. More the opining of Tchumpin, stirring-Russian tale, by C. A. Stophons; a "Tretty" story, by saminoton, it being 163.

Miss Elizabeth S. Phelps: "A Half-Dozen occupied a prominent place. In finish Young Rasoals," a story of Dunker Hill; "The S Judge Hanthorn offered us a tick-hittens up Salt River, the other day, and intered to give us all the necessary infor-ten to secure a safe passage. He said he

The Election of Tuesday passed off years; "Anno Asrd-Yars," with Historia of this outstruction of East India Toys. There are poems by Br. J. G. Holland, Anna C. Brackett, Blary E. Bradley, and Mary Mapes Dodge. "H. H." tells about the "Ants Monday dinner;" Alice Williams has a sketch, full of delicate fancy, ontil d"The Marrisge of the Gold Pen and the Inkstand;" and there are some capital boys'

commendation. W. L. Sheppard has a spirited from tiplece, and smaller pictures. Sol Kytinge, Jr., contributes two capital pictures, and Gran-ville Parkins has a beautiful view of a Florida The Hammonton Musical Union Frank Board and Master Frederick Chapman at the Hammonton House on Thursday plutures of animats by James C Beard, Conecting, and corpleted the organization, by A. Lathbury, Jessie Curtus, and E. M. S. Beanchidlen of officers for the six months, as nell; picture of the "Vonus of Milo," engraved from a photograph taken expressly for this the last of the state of the

stern are—President, Dr. Dr. Evaluates, 1971, LECTION 1971 The Ruchery over month, at Chinese question." into an a sting charado, and there are three full pages for the "Very Little Ones." What more could anybody want? Deaths.

UICK .- In Klwood, Oct. alst, John H. Dick, a gled to record the fact that it was taken aged 14 years.

A Bl. E.—At the same place. Nov. 1th, Alice, and daughter of Moses of John Able, and daughter of John Able, and daughter of John Able, and daughter of

tiese of our Democratic neighbor. They MASON,—At Smith's Landing, Oct. 14th, & feelish, as if they didn't knew whether Mason, eged 4 months.

The Election of Tuesday

rown of Hammonton-

Lughes, Wm.. Hannum, Wm.

Return of Taxes laid on unimproved and un-

LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES RETURN.

ED TO THE TOWN COUNCIL SEPT. 20TH, A. D. 1874.

has been occupied by politics, to other matters, and shall endeavor to make it still better as a crat, Governor, by 12,000 majority. The amily paper, and the best family paper in the State Senate will have 6 Republican mannet dead, and en land tenanted by persona not the lawful proprietore who are unable to county. And here we will take occasion to say jority. The House is Democratic, having pay taxes, and on any Real Estate in the town hat, two years ago, when we took the paper, 40, Democrats. 20 Republicans, a Democratic of Hammonton, Atlantic County, for the year the subscription list had dwindled down to a cratic gain of 11 giving them a large majority on joint ballot, and thus securing a porty small number.

Jority on Joint Dance, and Therefore Stockigo. If Republicans in the County would all ton. The Democrats have gained 3 memgive us their united support, we would give bers of Congress, thus giving them 4 them as good a paper as they can get any members in the next Congress, to 3 Republicans. Dobbins is elected, by a re- | Clark, John to make a good paper. We hope those whe are duced majority, in this the First District, trict, both Republican.

In New York, Tilden is elected Governor, and the Legislature has a Democratic majority, securing a United States enator to succeed Fenton. In Massachusetts, the entire Republi-

an-State ticket was elected except Govrnor, Gaston Democrat getting a majoriy of nearly 8,000. The Legislature will have 74 Republican majority on joint bullot. The Democrats have gained 4 Conressmen. Hoar is re-elected, and Butler defeated. The liquor question was the bone of contention on the Governor.

In Michigan, both parties claim the Fovernor. The Democrats have gained four Congressmen, Legislature doubtful. Virginia Democratic, of course. In Wisconsin, the Republicans have

of the 8 Congressmen, with a Legislative majority. In South Carolina the Republican candidate, Chamberlain is elected. The Conservatives have elected one Congress-

Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Maryland, are all Democratic.

We have been routed and driven from our moorings, even the Democrats claim they will have a majority of 56 in the United States House of Representatives. We claim nothing, only that we have been whipped like thunder. It only shows how easy it is to be mistaken.

of the numerous wonderful and beautiful

and tone, they are pronounced among the

best. See advertisement in another col-

The Exhibition has been a source of

as a great source of pleasure and instruc-

tion to the visitors. It is to be kept open

until the 12th, inst. Everybody, who

can should avail themselves of a visit to

this busy little world of art, science, trade

and mechanics. The price of admission

New. Advertisements.

Horse for Sale.

A GOOD FARM AND ROADSTER

NOTICE.

For improved and unimproved farms and building lots, inquire of the subscriber at North

Hammon on, on the N. J. Scuthern R. R. S. MOODY.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

A FULL STOCK.

P. S. TILTON'S.

THE COLONNADE

PACIFIC AVENUE.

Between Railroad Depot and the Beach.

IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN.

Atlantic City, N. J.

J. HENRY HAYES, Prop'r.

LOWEST PRICES, BEST MAKE,

or sale, as the owner has no further use for him

Apply to J. R. WATKIS, Middle Read,

has been reduced to 30 cents.

Weymouth Farm Lot.. Zeigler, A. J..... Franklin Institute Exhibition. State of New Jersey. This Exhibit has proven a great suc cess. The im about half a so are, has been crowded, Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the Taxes accompany-ing this affidavit, assessed on the daily and nightly, with interested and aprespective lands for 1875, are un-paid; that he has used every leroom than we have to give, to speak fully

things there to be seen. The steam-enquent taxes to the Co neil of said town, as by law he is required to dogines, with the numerous machinery they are running, Printing presses, and ma-1 Signed: H. W. LORING, chinery-connected with printing business, looms, mills, lathes, stoves, heaters, car- | Sworn and sub- | NATHAN HARTWELL, Esq A brief biographical and critical sketch of Richited to be present, and participate in the exist.

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A brief biographical and critical sketch of Richited to Brief to Brief to Brief to Sept. 32nd, A. D. 1374.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, the chairman of the town council will, on "UESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the town cirk's office, soil the mechanics, art and science. are profusely or clock, P. M., at the town cirk's office, soil the number gives a second paper of "Recultections of Charles Sumner," by his private secretary, Mr. Johnson.

Dr. Hollend, in "The Sent New Presented. We can only particularize to the act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, the chairman of the town council will, on "UESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the town cirk's office, soil the mechanics, art and science. are profusely o'clock, P. M., at the town cirk's office, soil the number gives a few.

A brief biographical and critical sketch of Richited County, the chairman of the town council will, on "UESDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the town coint's office, soil the number gives a few.

A brief to family and the number gives a few of the Peace.

Sect. Almost every department of the sectio mention the admirable display made by and costs thereon.

2d st. Philadelphia, with his beautiful Hammonton, Oct. 21, 1874. lamps; the old printing press, of nearly two hundred years ago; the lithographic printing presses, and a variety of new N. Y. State Butter presses; new devices for working wood;

the same, and returns said deli-

occupied a prominent place. In finish A. J. D. HENSZEY, Fruit and Produce

FIRST QUALITY.

profit to the Institute, no doubt, as well | Commission | Merchant, No. 259 N. Front St. (BELOW VINE ST.) Philadelphia, REFERENCES:

John S. Wilson. Scerctary and Treasurer American Insurance Co. of Phila. Illiggins, Burn & Bell, No. 321 Market St. Phila Chaleley Albertson, Esq., Camden Co., N. J. Goo. F. Miller, Esq., Hammenton, N. J.

BEST•N. Y, STATE VINEGAR OLD and PURE.

P. S. TILTON'S BOOTS & SHOES.

J. I. SMITH Has taken the shop recently occupied by D. W. Wharton, ever the blacksmith shop of A. Alt

BCOTS and SHOES For Mon, Women and Children, neatly made and repaired. Best of stock used in his work, and goods warranted. Rubbers Always attentive to Business.

READY-MADE CLOTHING AT P. 8. TILTON'S. P.S. Measure taken and Goods ordered from the city when nothing to fit or suit is on hand.

Sale for Taxes for 1873, A Hammonton Business Cards. DR. D. G. STOCKING. DENTIST

10a19-ly HAMMONTON, N. G. RIDGEWAY.

Carpet Weaver Main Road, NEAR OLD HAMMONTON

Custom Work promptly attended to. MÍSS H. C. MORTON, Press&CloakMaking,

Rooms at Mrs. I. S. Potter's Millinery Store, BELLEVUE AVENUE, HAMMONTON, N

S. DRAPER. CARRIAGE & HOUSE PAINTER. PAPER HANGING, &c., &c. Hammonton, N. J.

MRS. J. A. LINCOLN, DRESS MAKER

Mrs. H. A. Tremper's Millinery Store, Where all Orders will be promptly attended to

TAYLOR'S & BUTTERICK'S PATTERES FOR SALE F P. VANDEVEEAR.

Boots and Shoes. I do not propose to puff my own Goods. The QUALITY of the well-known variety I keep MUST SELL THEM. The Goods are OPEN 4 08 FOR INSPECTION, and SELL ON THEIR 3 42 MERITS. Particular attention given to CUS.

> Barber Shop! Bellevue Ave.

orenared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, A Clean Towel to Every Man! pen every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in JOSEPH COAST. Hammonton, May, '72.

GERRY VALENTINL, Undertaker.

Having sold out his Wheelwright business. Handles and shrouds, large and small, neatly trimmed and furnished, in black walnut or oth, from the plainest to the most ornamertal

Improved Cucumber Wood Improved Cucumber Wood
Pump, Tasteless, Durable, Efficient and Cheap. The best
Pump for the least mency. Attention is especially invited to
Blatchley's Patent Improved
Bracket and how Drop Check
Walve, which can be withdrawn
withour removing the Pump or
disturbing the joints. Also,
the Copper Chamber, which
never cracks or scales, and

will outlast any other.

For sale by dealers and the trade generally Inquire for Blatchley's Pump, and if not for sale in your town, send direct to CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacturer,

Pa.

NO BOOKS

P. S. TILTON'S CASH STORE,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Large Stock now in of

New Clothing. Hats,

Caps,

Boots, Shoes.

Dry Goods Notions. And Fresh Groceries.

CHEAP FOR CASH!

At the School BEFORE SCHOOL.

Onarter to nine! Boys and girls, do One more buckwheat

shelf,
Just in the place you left it yourself! "I can't say my table!"

"Be good, dear!" " I'll try-9 times 9's 81. "Take your mittens!" "All right." "Hurry

up, Bill; let's run." With a slam of the door, they are off, girls And the mother draws breath in the lull of their noise.

"Don't wake up the baby! Come gently, my "O, mother! I've torn I'm sorry, I only was climbing the wall."

O, mother I my map was the nicest of all!" "And Nelly, in spelling, went up to the head!" "O, say! can I go on the hill with my sled?"

Rejoice and be glad in your brave girls and bove.

"A FRIEND UP TOWN,"

almost in contact with her nose. My youngest-born, sprawling idly on her lap, found hardly holding room there, and was sliding down the inclined plane of her knees all unheeded.

Nurse, like her master, has occasional fits of gloom and depression, and her sadness, as his, generally proceeds from the same cause, that is, lack of the same cause, that cause the same cause that cause the same cause that cause the cause that cause the cause that cause the cause that the cause of the same cause that cause the cause that the cause of the same cause that cause the cause of the same cause that cause the cause that

-I don't know !" "I wish I knew where money would

"Ah," said Mrs. Maycock, resigned-ly, "you can't get blood out of stone. Well, thank goodness, I've got a friend

in the powers above. Bless you, sir, he's the same to

ter builder, sir, now, her husband, and say you ain't to have no more relief, they live in a height-roomed house as and struck her off the books. he built hisself, and was having parish relief no longer ago than that."

"And then she was druy to it, as 'ad never been to a pawnbroker's in her

into a more easy position, adjusted her cap, and began:

"My sister-in-law Emma, as was formany years with Admiral Brown, living at were so far boyon, and her heart failed ber, and she waked on and on, own think llogers, being a carpenter, a limited back, and the same skept company with her for a good walle, and then married. The admiral's family was very kind to them. They give her her wedding clothes and as breakfast the day they were married, and the young silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and they own with a beautiful silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and exposented her with a beautiful silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and exposented her with a beautiful silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and exposented her with a beautiful silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and expose the day and a she was lifted up and enabled to good work for souls by the atmost failed but, and she waked on and on, own the steps, and asy is the grain and the young silver tea-pot. And as they were going fill—as years and expose the day and a pair of turned round to look at her. And she waked on and on, own the paper as was inside; in a window. It, even the water becomes trutish, he saw that the water becomes trutish, he saw that it has been contaminated by severage of survey for the value becomes trutish, he saw that it has been contaminated by severage of some kind. If it remains perfectly of some kind, If it remains perfectly of some kind. If it remains perfectly of some kind, If it remains perfectly of some kind. If it remains perfectly says she, 'would you kindly advance me as much as you can without income the water is all ologe and water is always from the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spittor in the steps, the water is always from the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spittor in the steps, the water is always from the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spittor in the steps, the water is always from the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in

deal, through having been in her place it might be a sort of remembrance to ever since she was a little bit of a girl, her of the tea-pot as was gone, and, lo

home together, and would the gentle-men kindly give her some relief till such times as her husband could get into work again. Well six the her was a letter that inclosed such times as her husband could get into work again. Well, sir, they hum'd and ha'd; it was against their rules, they said, and so on; but the end of they said, and so on; but the end of they said, and so on; but the end of the empty itching palm. And for this time I was able to save Mrs. Maycock week for each of the children, and three and six for her husband and her. And with that and what she made gains And with that and what she made going out washing they kept body and soul

decent house about them, for that was ner pride, poor thing; as I should have been too proud for to go to the parish, and would have sold every stick and stock I had sooner than do it. But them wasn't her feelings. 'We've paid them wasn't her feelings. 'We've paid them wasn't her says, 'splang as long as to the accumulation of small accin way of the accumulation of s

exactly understand your doctrine." this and that and the other; and in the "My friend up town, sir—Mr. Gedge, middle of it all the baby cries, and

lief no longer ago than that."

never been to a pawnbroker's in her life; but go she must with her silver "Tell me the story, nurse. I should like to know how it's done."

Mrs. Maycock vigorously stirred the away in her basket. And she shook and trembled that vi'lent, as she went shop, and was that pale, as people turned round to look at her. And she turned round to look at her. And she from all color and odor. To test it thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop, and her heart thoroughly, place in it a few grains of the pawn-shop.

deal, through having been in her place it might be a sort of remembrance to her of the tes-pot as was gone, and, lo and behold! there was a hangvelope in the middle of the silver paper, as must have been there ever since it was give ladies; and nothing did she think about the tea except that the admiral meant as it was the breakfast, where they'd had tea, for to be sure, and everything first-rate.

"Emma had saved a bit of money, and with that her husband went into business. He were a hard-working man, but unfortunate through speculating in buying timber. And then he was taken ill with rheumatic fever, and

lating in buying timber. And then he lating in buying timber. And then he was taken ill with rheumatic fever, and little better than a cripple for years; and Emma had a lot of children, seven in as many years, and had her hands full with them, as you may judge. And by degrees they was brought very low. Nothing in the cupboard and seven children tugging at your apronstrings ain't no child's play, is it, sir?"

"I can sympathize with Mrs. Rogers. How did she manage?"

"Well, sir, she went to the parish. She'd got some friends among them as was on the boord, and she told 'em as how she'd struggled hard to keep her home together, and would the gentle."

The postman's knock it was; and the in the content of the content of the children tumbled one over the other in definition to bed. I have a she was and the indicate tumbled one over the other in definition to be the man in a series of his own, and money laid out at interest, and all through her going to her friend up town, which a must be my journey when I've seen the children tumbled one over the other in definition tumbled one over the other in definition.

A One Cent Business.

of They'd always managed to keep a amassing a handsome fortune by buy rates ourselves,' she says, 'as long as coin very often becomes so large as to we could, and now let them pay for us,' be cumbersome. It cannot be disposed says she. And there was a reason in of, for coin is so plenty that customers saddense, as his, generally proceeds from the same cause, that is, lack of money.

"Well, Maycock," I said, glancing round the nursery, "how are you get info n here?—Children all right?"

"Yes, sir; there ain't nothing the matter with them," with a sigh, "I don't know what pattern it was, that is, lack of the feeling that this was based in package and the part of the energy, I afterwards made it a point in the open that matter with them," with a sigh, "I don't know what pattern it was, that it was a beautiful teap-pot, as in the was a beautiful teap-pot, as in the way stood on that mat of violin wools. She'd never used it, bless you, never used it, bless you,

"I'm—'"

"Not the district visitor again," said
I, laughing, as, by Mrs. Maycock's with it.

Every day a man rides to the newspaper and other offices in a buggy, and buys the coin which has been taken in buys the payed and the onstance in though the officials at Philadelphia in tended that they should not be troubled with it.

Every day a man rides to the newspaper and other offices in a buggy, and buys the coin which has been taken in from the newspaper and the onstance. "You can't get blood out of stone. I've got a friend there," she said, with a backward there," she said, with a backward way that implied a good deal. "Yes, 'A happy frame of mind, nurse," the district visitor," she went on; "and aid. "I wish I had such confidence the powers above."

The powers above."

The mind's eye an image of her from the newsboys and the customers. For the pennies and two-cent pieces he pays ninety-seven cents a hundred, and for the three and five-cent nickels he gives ninety-nine cents for a dollar's the powers above."

The mind's eye an image of her from the newsboys and the customers. For the pennies and two-cent nickels he gays ninety-seven cents a hundred, and for the three and five-cent nickels he gives ninety-nine cents for a dollar's the powers above."

The men the newsboys and the customers. For the pennies and two-cent nickels he gays ninety-seven cents a dollar's gives ninety-nine cents for a dollar's the powers above."

The mind's eye an image of her from the newsboys and the customers. For the pennies and two-cent nickels he gays ninety-seven cents a hundred, and for the three and five-cent nickels he gives ninety-nine cents for a dollar's gives ninety-seven cents a hundred, and gives ninety-seven cents a hundred gives ninety-s "Bless you, sir, he's the same to humbled in her mind through getting of the coins at this discount. The man one as another, as long as you've got parish relief. So the lady looked here then rides to about the only tradesmen and there, and up and down, and axed in the city who desire a quantity of exactly understand your doctrine."

and there, and up and down, and axed in the city who desire a quantity of pennics—the pawnbrokers—and to them this and that and the other; and in the he sells the coins at par, taking their

"My friend up town, sir—Mr.Gedge, the pawnbroker."

Mrs. Maycock-knew that I should not be shocked at this allusion; nor was I. Still I felt bound to offer up a moral maxim or two. "It's a wasieful way of getting money;" I said. "You pay about thirty per cent."

"Ah, but it's better than borrowing, after all, sir. There's ne remarks made, and he don't ask you for your money back again. Not but what there's some people sets their faces against it, and my sister-in-law was one as 'ad never go nigh such places, till at last she was drove to it, and made her fortune by it the very first time she went."

"Mnde her fortune," I cried, my curiosity excited, "out of a visit to a paynbroker?"

"Yee, sir, her fortune. He's a master before the head and the other; and in the baby ories, and in the lady looks when diverded to it. Well, when she comes back the lady looks and uppish, and she says, who have shops all the baby ories, and notes for three months in payment. The pawnbrokers, who have shops all the baby ories, and in the late the baby ories, and notes for three months in payment. The pawnbrokers, who have shops all the baby ories, and in the late the day looks when divergence back the lady looks when she comes back the lady looks and uppish, and she says, who have shops among the poorer classes, say that they our receive parish relief, with a silver the visitor, in a towering rage, 'and when dired and with a silver and when difford such a thing for myself!' says she; and with that she flings away.

"And what do you think she does? Writes a long letter to the head to part the providers and with everything appurpation of the paymbroker?"

"And what do you think she does? Writes a long letter to the head to pay the providers and with the say that they was a surface of the fortune in the paymbroker?"

"And what do you think she does? Writes a long letter to the head to pay the paymbroker?"

"And what do you think she does? Writes a long letter to the head to pay the paymbroker?"

"And what do you think she does? Writes notes for three months in payment.

near dwellings, to beware of the ty-phoid poison sure to befound sooner or ater in these reservoirs, if any of the house drainage can percolate to them. The gelatinous matter often found upon the stones of a wall is poison to the

SELP-CONTROL A NECESSITY.

control. I remember Robert Bonner pointing out a person going by the office of the Ledger and saying: "I worked by the side of that man for years setting type, and a very good workman he was. Do you want to know the reason why he is still a journeyman printer and I am not?" I did want to know the reason. "Well," said he, "the reason is this: He used to buy five dollar pantaloons, and as soen as they began to leok shabby he cast them aside; but I beught coarse, strong three-dollar ones and wore them out. That's the reason." That's the reason."

There is a great deal in merely being

able to feel money in your pocket, and not spend it. I must own that it is a very rare gift with the literary class. I have known a young writer, in receiving \$30 for an article, invite a friend to dine with him at Delmonico's, and order two bottles of \$6 wine. Such men, whatever their talents, usually remain drudges and slaves all their lives. The simple reason, in fact, why property always and everywhere gets into such enormous masses, is that it is the na-ture of the strong to husband their resources and themselves, and it is the nature of the weak to equander both If you want to test a young man an ascertain whether nature made him for a king or a subject, give him a thou-sand dollars and see what he will de with it. If he is born to conquer and command, he will put it quietly away till he is ready to use it as opportunity offers. If he is born to serve, he wil immediately begin to spend it in grati-fying his ruling propensity. That pro-pensity may be, usually is, perfectly innocent. In my youth, for example, books were my temptation, and many a fierce tussle I have had with it while standing before the windew of a bookseler. The first time in my life that I keeps out of rife shot. ever had two dollars all at once, I instantly bought a Shakspeare with it Knowing my weakness. I used to leave my money at home, when I had any, in order not to be surprised into buying a book; but feeling that this was base at the surprised in the surprised in

powerful in men who conquer the world; it is weak in the men over whom the victory is gained. Ohristophe, black emperor, used to say, "Put a bag of coffee in the mouth of hell, and a Yankee would be sure to go after it."

Of course he would; why not? The happiness of a human being rests upon three pillars: First, a clear conscience second, good health; third, a sound pe cuniary condition. If that bag of cor ee is necessary for the attainment of that third main stay of happiness, le us by all means go where it is to be

went down to one of the beaches on the New England coast to batheone stormy day, but those in charge refused to let him go in on account of the dangerous swell. On his way back he expressed his disappointment and indignation the driver of the omnibus, "Well, said the driver, "I'll tell you how it is We don't like to have strangers come down here and get drowned. It hurts the beach." This man evidently has business on the brain.

A Perfect Home.

I whose fire went not costly things thousand dollars served as a year's living of father, mother and three children. But the mother was the creator of a home; her relations with her children. dren were the most beautiful I have It is a harder duty for a young man to ever seen; even the dull and common-place man was lifted up and enabled to dollars than the next ten thousand. A

"A few days ago Lewis Fletcher mention it out West

A Boston philosopher says that y
want to look at men's book heels
discover their energy. A slow, alo

ful man runs his boots over Mrs. Harris, who served as a nu through the war, has been made Co sul at Venice as a return for her patri

It is announced that Hoyt, Sprage Co. will pay their oreditors fifty cent, and that their limbilities are 000,000. Cotton factories in the South.

almost every instance, where well maged, pay from twenty to twenty in per cent. Dr. Avers, of Lowell, will leave handsome daughter \$2,000,000 in gre backs. There's a sugar coated worth taking. The daughter of Gen. Sherman

begin her career as a housekeeper withe outfit of "twenty-three dozens silver spoons." If Brigham Young dies, the scramb for widow's thirds will drive evel Judge of Probate in Utah to the neare madheuse.

A Frenchman has discovered that t severest attack of neuralgia can be r lieved by directing a stream of water from a force pump against the pa

There are now over fifty societies the prevention of cruelty to animals the United States and the Dominion the first one was formed only seve years ago.

Germany has just adopted a law by which the holder of a railroad ticke may stop at any point on his journed for any period—the ticket remaining good till used. A Missouri man swears he won't pa

with a broken heart because of his fails ure to meet his obligation. He died few weeks since only, but he said "Write on my coffin that I died or April 5; that was the day on which I did not pay my differen

A Famine in Nebraska.

Death from starvation for the actual want of food is a calamity that stare in the face of 7,000 men, women and children, within 18 hours' ride of Chi cago, and in the heart of the graingrowing region of the country. Gen. Ord, commanding the Department of the Platte, and who is personally cog-nizant of the facts, addressed the Chi-cago Board of Trade, telling in plain, direct terms the sad story of the destigoing too far for your bag of coffee.

Some men do really forget that, after all, business is only a means to an end.

Their minds run entirely to business.

A Harvard professor told me that he went down to one of the beaches on the several cases of actual death have al-ready taken place. Futhers have been compelled to abandon their families and seek work and food. In one house and seek work and food. In one house, the corpse of a child was found that had perished for want of food, and near it the mother, prostrate and dying from the same cause. He states that in Boone, Greeley, Sherman, Howard, Buffalo, and all the other counties 50 miles west of the Missouri river, two-thirds of the people are destitute of all the necessaries of life. They have neither clothing nor shoes, and food is The most perfect home I ever saw was a little house into the sweet incense was a little house into the sweet incense was appointed.

Economy. One of the hardest lessons for young people to learn is to practice economy.

sels, as then commanded, if able were tot competent to cope with those of the

THE DUTCH GAP CANAL.

his bank, so as to permit our vesse

-It was Commenced and Why It fore the Army of the James, re-rred to a peculiar point in the his-try of that army—the digging of the atch Gap Canal. Gen. Butler said: in vogue just at present. A second of the was demonstrated to the Garmania. nstrated to the Commandg General and the Chief Engineer of earmies of the United States that it is impossible for the navy to aid the my in our operations further up the ver than our right flank of the pening last Bermuda Hundred, because of le want of sufficient depth of water would Trent's Reach, even if the river and not been commanded by the lemy's batteries at Howlett Houseand lemy's batteries at Howlett Houseand ong the banks, and in any future operations toward Richmond made upon the orth bank of the river, which was the ply mevement against the enemy's poet of success.

If not driven from their position, it is a grant of the enemy's gunboats above Trent's Reach, a wonan's heart has a grant of the country which a drill capital not be seen as a day. But the first statement of the bedy, by allowing the heart a brief respite. When the stomach is unduly distended by food, the heart is crowded and complains. Good straight shoulders are highly essential to women. If she possible armid the country where a drill capital not be seen a part of the country where a drill capital not be seen as an erect form, a woman's heart has a great with the country where a drill capital not be provised on the country where a drill capital not be provised on the country where a drill capital not be provised and the difference in aged is at least half a difference in aged is at least half a subabel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Subabel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 an acre. Is bushel, or 50 cents to a \$1.00 Palse modes of dress, by crowding the

enemy's gunboats above Trent's sess an erect form, a woman's heart has soh would give the same aid to him a better opportunity to beat healthily did drive our forces back from the and evenly.

"Many mistake a palpitating sensation of the muscular wall of that portanding General of the army that if handing General of the army that if here was sufficient water to fleat the unboats of the United States they were more than able to cope with the nemy's gunboats and drive them hove Fort Darling and leave the bank of the river free for our advance. The under difficulties. Prostration also affects the heating of the restriction of the heart. Adipose for fatty accumulation around the heat will often render its beating labored or heavy. The heart is not, however, diseased; it is only working under difficulties. Prostration also iver at Trent's Reach makes a sudden affects the beating of the heart, causing a very sharp bend and return like ing it to pulsete more rapidly ing it to pulsete more rapidly. Strength will remove this difficulty. nd a very sharp bend and lotter in the distance of the shoe is the cut across at the heel that in a natural life the heart beats only a given number of times.
"If this be so, running up and down, rom water to water was only 490 feet. was, therefore, determined, after I consideration by the engineers of e army, to out a channel 60 feet wide, to feet long, and 16 feet deep, through

stairs, excitement and hurry, by in-creasing the number of heart-beats in a minute, diminish the length of one's life. It is a well-known fact that race-horse is not long lived, because having such a demand made upon the to pass up. Of such importance was it leemed by the enemy to prevent the accomplishment of this work, that action of the heart, the heart muscles wear out sooner than they otherwise while it was going on they threw into he excavations, in the shape of shells, hary hundred tons of iron, but because would,"

Woolen Suits for the Street,

the precautions taken, with very tle result, the cutting was prosecuted While house dresses consist merely on the south side until the earth was al of a basque and demi-train, street suits of wool stuffs retain an over-dress of thrown out but an embankment of 25 leet at the bottom from water to water some kind. The long apron proves to culturist. nding upward wedge-shaped, so as xtending upward wedge-shaped, so as be the favorite style, and in many cases o afford a protection to the workmen this apron is extended to form a regular over skirt. The latest designs have a This portion of the other side was feet deep at its base for the purpose of throwing out this last obstruction, all of which was successfully accomplished, and on the 24th of December the mine silk or velvet, or perhaps the seam is not concealed, but is ornamented by a series of four or five long-looped bows.

Imported aprons of black cashmere have five rows of jet galloon their whole length, while the edge is finished with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and the grated rind of sugar, and the grated rind of sugar. was fired, the cut opened, and three feet of water was running through the debris of the bank left by the explosion. length, while the edge is finished with jet fringe, crimped tape fringe, or knife plaiting of silk. Striped camel's-hair aprons of the wide two-inch stripes of brown or gray shades now in when cut is galloon their whole when cut is galloon their whole when cut is galloon their whole whole when cut is galloon their whole whole whole cut is galloon their whole whole galloon their whole whole galloon their whole salt; to this add six eggs, well beaten, with three tablespoonful of white sugar, and the grated rind of one lemon. Bake in a buttered dish.

Tomato Omeler.—Real with three tablespoonful of white sugar, and the grated rind of one lemon. Bake in a buttered dish. Forty-eight hours of dredging would have opened the channel for our gun-boats to pass up, to join battle with the enemy's vessels, and clear the river, at least up as far as the gung of Fort Darling, which commanded the banks

The same door was about to be obened	subordinate granges, and having be
for the dog to kill the wolf the deg	added during the month previous. I
feared that the wolf would eat him. In	granges in the several States and Tex
obedience to that request of the navy,	
which could not be made public, be-	
	AUWB A. OVO NOW LUIK
cause the enemy must not be informed	Missouri 1,992 California
by any true patriot that the naval forces	Indiana 1,991 Louisiana
of the United States in James river	Illinois 1,578 Oregon
were not competent and able to resist	Kentucky 1,425 Vormont
and overcome the naval forces of the	Kansas 1,350 Maryland
Anama atotional in Taranto of the	Obio 1,031 West Virginia
enemy stationed in James river near	Tennessee 1,003 Florida
Richmond—and rather than disgrace	Texas 687 New Jersey
should fall on the American navy, the	Georgia 659 Colorado
Army of the James chose to rest under	Alabama 632 Massachusetts
the imputation that they were unable	Minsinsippi 622 Dakota
to complete this must may work unable	Nebraska 596 D. of Canada
to complete this great work for the use	Minnesota 510 New Hampshire.
of the navy, which, however, might	Michigan 500 Maine
have been done in three days. And so	Wisconsin 505 idaho
the engineers of the Army of the James	Arkansas 504 Montana
saw in silence that their work was fruit-	North Carolina 450 Delaware
ters because the new tour work was iruly.	Virginia 873 Novada
less, because the navy for whom it was	Pennsylvania 849 Indian Territory.
made refused to take advantage of it.	Bouth Carolina 513 Connecticut

Farm, Garden and Household

Drill Sowing Wheat.

Every year's experience is in favor of drilling wheat. It shows more and more that, as against sowing the seed broadcast, it is economical in labor and in seed, and gives a better crop. The difference in labor is at least, \$1.00 an acre, or the cost of two harrowings after sowing, or one outivating. The case, so dull as to be unfit for use?

The tarth as seen from a Balloon at the Height of Sixteen Thousand Feet.

We clip the following from an account of an accension with Professor Donaldson, in the Baltimere American:
Now came the most stirring incident of our trip. From the height of four thousand feet we steadily ascendifierence in acceleration as the case, so dull as to be unfit for use?
The owner can only take it to the above more and the difference in the crop is fully one-fourth, or upon fairly good soil, six bushels or nine dollars per acre. Eloven dollars per acre upon ten acces will round through the neighborhood all gan to feel cold in the body, but the

upon which a drill could not be used, if the ground was properly prepared.

It is one of the greatest advantages resulting from the use of machinery upon farms, that it to a great extent necessitates good farming. At least that it compels improvements, and the farm-er who once enters upon the march of improvement rarely stops and never looks back. Thus when a drill is used for the first time, the farmer finds his crooked fence in the way; his narrow gates, or his awkward bars are incon-venient, the brush and weeds around his fence interfere, his poor plowing is troublesome, the baulks and hard spots that have been left, a nuisance wholesale. to him, and the weeds, trash, rough to him, and the weeds, trash, rough clods, and stones upon the surface are a severe tax upon his patience. The next season all these faults will be remedied, because discovering the profit of the machine, he is obliged to prepare for its use. This is like the entrance of light into dark places, and a number of things that were never noticed or suspected before are now so conspicuously apparent that they came not be any longer left undone. The same is true as to the use of the mower same is true as to the use of the mower

or the reaper, and thus the money spent for any of these needful machines is repaid in more ways than one. - Agri-

SWEETENING OLD LARD. Take s portion of the other side was sloped seam down the middle of the small bunch of slippery-elm bark and land some tons of powder put 25 apron, making it almost bias, as wool put it in the lard, and cook one hour.

eep at its base for the purpose of goods cling more closely and drape Stove Polish and Soarsuds.—If STOVE POLISH AND SOAPSUDS .-- If better when cut bias. This seam is cither hidden by one of many rows of jet galleon or of Titan braid or else bias diately, and the dist of the polish does OREAM PUDDING.—One pint of milk one pint of flour, one teaspoonful of salt; to this add six eggs, well beaten,

Lemon Pudding.—One quart of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of pounded crackers, one tablespoonful of butter, six eggs. Grate the yellow rind of two

the engineria of the Army of the James saw in silence that their work was fruit; jees, because the navy for whom it was made refused to take advantage of it, and been such as a state of the same in the canal, the enemy's gunboats, embolded and by the inactivity of ours, came down around Trant's Resch, only three of them, and althoughone got aground, the other two made an attack upon our rarry ard shown their strength and made only known their strength and made only known their strength and made only known their strength and made the supersor of the Usited States operating in that vicinity, and been able to command its base of supplies at City Point. Base fortunately they did not without some the supplies at City Point. Base fortunately they did not without some the same and thought one got agreed to the condition of the same and the supplies at City Point. Base fortunately they did not known their strength, and they returned after having shown that our naval vossible fact in this table. In the mother of the point and the supplies are two ways in which the memory is came of the color and point in the mixture. Bake of the mainty were to supplie to the church one, the case, sat dows, and though one got aground, the other two made an attack upon our rice; and if the enemy had only known their strength and made only known their strength, and they returned after having shown that our naval vossible fact in this table, the tother them in the plate to cold while you had the suce are strength and made the capital that the mixture. Bake of the mixture. Bake of the mixture. Bake of the mixture. Bake of the capital the mixture.

he should not establish the habit; or, one may borrow a new implement to see how it works. A man who borrows The Earth as seen from a Halloon at the

is, a harrow, for instance, may be going on a frosty morning. We already be round through the neighborhood all the season. It is every way desirable to cultivate what is called "good neighborhood for the season." The index of the season is called "good neighborhood for the index of the season. borhood," but this cannot be done where borrowing is practiced. Cultivated and Grassy Orchard.

The Practical Farmer describes as experiment made on the Eastern Experimental Farm of Pennsylvania, in a
standard Bartlett pear orchard. One
portion had lain in grass five or six
years and had formed a tough sod. This was carefully and thoroughly plowed last year. Another portion had been cropped with vegetables until within two years, when it was seeded to grass. Both portions had been alike to grass. Both portions had been alike dressed with fresh ashes a year ago, at the rate of one bushel per tree. Both set a heavy crop of fruit this year. The set a heavy crop of fruit this year. The air was yery cold, and the sun was yery trees on the portion two years in grass ripened their fruit soonest, dropped their leaves prematurely, and the fruit was smaller than the other. The trees on the portion plowed last year retain-

Wetting Fuel.

broken coal and putting it into a warm cellar, the mass is heated to such a degree that carburetted and sulphuretted through the atmosphere to hydrogen are given off for long periods of time and pervade the whole house. There are several instances on record of spontaneous combustion of coal range of vision at the same moment when stowed into the bunkers or holds Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Harris-

A Funny Insurance Man.

Mark Twain made a speech on accident insurance, in which he said:

"Ever since I have been a director in
an accident insurance company I have
felt that I am a better man. Life has
seemed more precious. Accidents have
assumed a kindlier aspect. Distressing
waters of the Delaware bay mingled
with those of the Atlantic Darling, which commanded the banks some six or eight miles above, thus entered to meet there, and from the position which I will speak hereafter.

But at that hour and from that mother all work ceased on the canal until the return of peace; and the Army of the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around, each the straight breadths about five-eighths of a yard wide, corded all around the straight breadths about the straight breadths about the straight breadths about the straig special providences have lost half their horror. I look upon a cripple, now, with affectionate interest—as an adverfrom the position which they had at Fort Harrison, of which I will speak hereafter.

But at that hour and from that moment all work ceased on the canal until the return & peace; and the Army of the James here rested under an imputation of a futile and useless expenditure of time and money to do a useless work.

I have said that the canal was undertaken for the purpose of allowing the Union naval-vessels- and monitors to clear the river, and put themselves in position, if need be, to bombard Fort Darling. The door was to be opened, and this was done with the full concurrence of the commander of the onard mand this was done with the full concurrence of the commander of the navy upon that station when it was begun, and who added us in the vest means. rone of the commander of the nary none in the full concurrence of the commander of the nary none that station when it was begun, and who sided us in the very means in his power. But then there was a change of commanders on that station. When the canal was ready to be opened, the commanding officer of the works at Dutoh Gap received a letter from the commanding officer of the naval forces of the United States stationed in James river saking him not to go on and open the passage through because he would thereby give an avenue to the enemy to come down through and attack the fleet of the United States stationed below it. When the door was about to be opened for the dog to kill the wolf the dog for the dog to kill the wolf would eat him. In obediance to that expect to the nave of the companies in the season at the companies of the National Grange 20,800 garges to that request of the nave of the nave of the nave of the companies in the season at the companies in the companies that the wolf would eat him. In obediance to the request of the nave of the nave of the nave of the nave of the companies in the season at the companies in the companies of the National Grange 20,800 garges to that request of the nave of the na to insure with us, and now he is the brightest, happiest spirit in this landhas a good steady income and a stylish little boy at the close of the day, and

crackers, one statesproment of butter, it is a poor dog and butter, one gill sweet cream, one grated butter, one gill sweet cream, one grated nutneg, a little lemon peel, four eggs; boil the potato until done, mash up fine, and while hot add the sugar and butter. Bot and pour in the mixture. Bake in a moderate but regularly heated

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

rays of the sun beat in upon us with a flerce intensity. The index of the barometer steadily crept around the dial, marking off the thousands until it reached the fourteenth, then flying back again and starting from zero. from the two thousandth, telling us that we were only about a hundred feet less than sixteen thousand feet above the

earth...
At this height the world was an obscurity to us, a vapory haze shut it out nothing of it but the silver lines that marked the great bays and rivers. air was very cold, and the sun was very degrees, the sun was intensely hot, as its rays fell upon us, but for all that we might as well have been in an Arctic counts for the chilling cold which pene-trates you through and through, while

We did not remain long at this tremendous elevation. We slipped down the earth, and it was there that we had our grandest view. We had within our burg, the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, and all their upper tributaries, and also Annapolis and the most of the smaller fowns were included within this extended vision. But the grandest feature of all was when gazing east-

suit of new bandages every day, and in passing the cottage of a German latravels around on a shutter," to the dog. It was not a high-bred

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Thursday, October 15th 1874 DOWN TRAINS.

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UP TRAINS

Kaighn's Siding...... 1 42 7 42 8 56 5 51 10 Cooper's Point 1 45 7 55 9 10 6 10 6 25 Haddonfield Accommodation-Loaves Vine St. Wharf 900 a m, 200, 500 and 1130 pm, and Haddonfield 660 and 1100 a m, and 800

Kaighn's Siding

N. J. SOUTHERN R. R. SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Commencing Sept. 10th, 1874. Leave N. Y. from Pier & N. R., foot Rector St.

Train leaves New York 9 .45 A.M.

2.22 P. M., North Hammonton, 2:41, Winslow Junction 2:47, Codar Lake 2:59, Landisville 3:10, Vineland, 3:22, Bayside 5:25. Returning leaves Bayside at 6:30 A.M., Vincland 7.25, Landisville 7.38, Cedar Lake 7.50, Winslow Junction 8.10, North Hammonton 8.15,

Attion 5.35, arriving in New York 1.05 P. M.
Freight train (2nd class) leaves Sandy Hook nt 6.20 A. M., Atsion 11.03, North Hammonton 11.38, Winslow Junction 11.34, Cecar Lake 11.55 Landisrille 12.05, Vincland 12.30, Bayside 1.47. Returning leaves Vineland at 4.50, P. M., Landisville 5.10, Cedar Luke 5.25, Winslow Junction 6.05, North Hammonton 6.13, Atsian 6.35, reaching N. York at 3 00 A. M.

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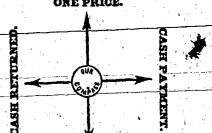
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