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Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 22, 1873.

The Spanish government has intimated that this steamer was not entitled under our own laws to American protection. The following description of her has been furnished me by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics. "The Virginius, formerly the 'Virgin,' as recorded in the American and Foreign Shipping list in 1872. Side wheel steamer, schooner rigged, 441 tons burthen, home port, New York, built in Glasgow in 1864, of iron; 2 oscillating engines, 2 boilers, 9 feet draft."

The oath required to obtain a legal registry must state that no citizen or subject of any foreign State is interested directly or indirectly in the ownership; that all the owners are citizens and residents of the United States.

Any-practice-on-the-part=of-foreign-nations that would permit the seizure of American vessels, and the execution of our citizens captured under the ægis of our flag upon the bare assumption that a trial might show no right to its protection, would necessarily destroy commerce or require every merchant vessel to carry guns for the protection of officers and seamen. No more absard excuses could be offered for the piracy and butcheries of the Cuban authorities in the matter of the Virginius, than those now suggested.

But, if the Virginius had designs upon Cuba, as alleged, though nothing of the kind was shown at the mock trial which in this country. Very many persons sleep preceded the cruel butchery of American and British citizens found on board, the implements of war were shipped at Kingston, Jamaica, a British port, where all the preparations were made. Great Britain is therefore as much involved in of-Sending Cuba as is the United States through their citizens, Hence, it-blame is attached to us, let it be shared by Great Britain, and if there is in the Cuban outrages no sufficient ground of war with this country, let these two great leaders of national civilization join hands in the cause of a common humarity, and promptly issue at least a joint declaration that the patriots of Cuba are entitled to belligerent rights. This will prevent the indiscriminate slaughter of prisoners in Cuba, as well as those captured for belligerent acts on sea and land the world over. This act of justice to the patriot cause should be no longer delayed.

The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just been presented to the Secretary of the Treasury. The receipts of the year ending with the 30th of June, exclusive of direct tax on lands, and the duty upon capital, circulation and deposits of National Banks are \$114,075,-435. The total receipts from tobacco for like flowers without water, every year. the fiscal year were \$34,386,308.

A short time since a Mrs. Kelley, residing on E street, above 12th, in this city, was shot and killed by a colored boy whom she had employed to cut wood. Confessing her inability to pay him for the work immediately - on his finishing the job; he became er and, and drawing a pistol, shot her the bead. It is about time that peace, and order-loving citizens should turn their attention to the execution of laws against the carrying of concealed arms here as well as throughout the country. There is nothing so disgraceful to our criminal annals as the impunity, frequency and fatal consequences with which arms are carried and used in this country. The murderer is only 17 venrs of ago.

Wife murder has become so common throughout the world that it occasions little surprise. Fratricide has begun recently to have a run in the furnishing of newspaper items. The last of these cocurred here yesterday. Moses Pollard and Hamilton Temple, half brothers, and colored, employed at a woodyard at 6th and M streets, got into a rencontro in consequence of the former calling the latter a jail-bird. Temple Laving the misfortune to have served a term in juil, was goaded, and, as alleged, attacked with threats of violence by Pollard and he picked up a cart standard and struck Pollard on the head, fracturing his skull so badly that he cied last night. Temple

dent. The revenue for the year ending June 30 were \$22,996,741-57, and the expenditures \$29,084,945 67. During the previous year the revenues were \$21,915,-426 37, and the expenditures \$26,658,-192 31. •

The subjects of the postal money order system and that of registered letters are treated in a clear method and are exceedingly interesting and important to the general reader. Post Office Savings Banks are made the leading feature of argument in the report. The logic and the facts of the Postmaster General are unanswerable as to the advantages and necessity of postal sayings banks for the safe deposit of the industrial savings of the people and for the general interest of the national finances. Every one of your readers should see to it that a careful reading of this part of the report does not excape him. A postal telegraph system is also further advocated in this report as in the last two, and the Postmaster General recommends that lines be commenced under the supervision of officers of the Engineer Corps of the Army wherever they may be needed.

SMALL BED-CHAMBERS.—There is reason to believe that more cases of dangerous and fatal-diseases are gradually engendered annually by the Labit of sleeping in small and unventilated rooms, than have occurred from a chotera atmosphere in any year since it made its appearance in eight by tan rooms; that is, in rooms the length and breadth of which, multiplied again by ten for the height of the chamber would make it just eight hundred cubic feet, while the cubic feet for each bed, according to the English apportionment for hospitals, is twenty-one hundred-feet. But more, in order "to-give the air in a sick-room the highest degree of freshness," the French hospitals contract for a complete renewal of the air of a room every hour, while the English asrest that double the amount, or over four thousand feet an hour, is required.

Four thousand feet of air an hour! and yet there are multitudes who sleep with close doors and windows in rooms which do not contain a thousand cubic feet of space, and that thousand feet is to last all night, at least eight hours, except such scanty supplies as may be obtained of any fresh air that may insinuate itself through little crevices by door or window, not an eighth of an inch in thickness. But when it is known that in many cases a man and wife and infant sleep habitually in thousand feet rooms, it is no marvel that multitudes perish prematurely in cities; no wonder that infant children wilt away

Another fact is suggestive, that among the fifty thousand persons who sleep every night in the lodging houses of London, expressly arranged on the improved principles of space and ventilation already referred to, it has been proven that not one single case of fever has been engendered in two years! Let every intelligent reader imprave the teachings of this article without an hour's delay.

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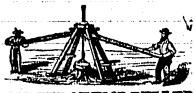
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CHORUS. The "coming man" is he who lives To see his fortune made, Whom ev'rybody will respec Recarine he learned a trade

Your education may be good, _ But time is flitting by. Instead of working don't be fooled The old man may not die:

And if he should, the chances are His will may be mislaid, Or you cut off without a cent So go and "learn a trade." The country's full of "nice young men," Who from their duty shirk; Who think 'twould crush their fam'ly pride If they should go to work ; Take off your coat (your father did), And find some honest maid. Who'll help you make your fortune when

You've learned an honest trade. Be temperate in all you do. Be feithful to your "boss : You'll find the more you do for him Will never prove a loss. You'll find out fifty years from now. When fame and fortune's made, The best step that you ever took Was when you learned a trade.

Of all poor men the most to be pitied is the poor rich man. The man in absolute poverty can be helped; but for the man who is poor, with his cof-fers full of gold, there is no earthly help—none, unless something can get down into his heart and open the way for the incoming of sunlight, and warmth. Such a transformation I once

a perfect joy.

After eating the bread and cheese, and drinking cold water with it, Mary Sandford told to Rufus Grote the story of her husband's death—how he had suffered long and how he had he had suffered long, and how he had left broad streets.

He saw his agent, and ordered him

her in destitution.
"But," she concluded, as she saw a "But," she concluded, as she saw a cloud upon her uncle's face, "I am not come to be a burden upon you. Mrs. Maynard will be in town in a few days, and will give me work."

That evening, while Mrs. Sandford was out, Flora came to Rufus Grote's side, and looked carnestly in his face.
"Unole," she said, with quaint seriousness, "don't you want me to

and will give me work."
"Ugh! What kind of work?" gruntget into your lap?"
"Why do you ask that?" demanded 'I shall keep house for her."

Later in the evening, by the dim light of a single tallow candle, little Flora crept to the old man's side, and climbed up into his lap. For a moment he had thought of putting her away, as he would have to put away an insinuating cat, but he did not do it. So she head on until she had both hands upon little girl wretn't in and she oried when she said that her keps on until she had both hands upon

his shoulders, "You are my Uncle Ruius," she said, with a quivering eager smile.
"I suppose so," answered the man,
forcing out the reluctant words,

Mayn't I haven't got a papa any more. my arms around your neck, and hug and kiss you, and see if I couldn't make you love me. And if you loved The little warm arms were all the street.

The child waited a moment as though lap."

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When Mary Sandford came in, half an or a kiss in return, but she did not get

for a kiss in return, but she did not get it, and she slipped down and went with hour later, she found her child in Uncle her mother to the little dark room where Rufus Grote had given up to upon his besem, and his strong arms

areams—ne took new thoughts. Without exactly comprehending the feeling, the sense of utter loneliness and selfishness had given place—just the gliment of a place—to a warmer sense of companionship and fraternity. He put his hand up to the cheek where the improved of the cheek where the

down into his heart and open the way for the honoring of smillests and grey place—in a term of the honoring of smillests and the his minds and the period of the honoring of the honoring of places. On the term of the honoring of the honori to go out and buy a loaf of bread and some choose.

Next Sandford was over thirty-five—
a slight, pale-faced, pretty woman, and what of beauty she possessed was due more to the reflex action upon her face and manner of her native goodness than the surface of th to any outward form of feature.

Her child—a girl of nine years—was called Flora. She was a plump, dimpled, sunny-haired, and sunny-faced child, with the light of a tender, loving heart sparkling in every feature. She was really and truly a thing of beauty, and a perfect lov.

Toundings cheerful.

After breakfast Rufus Grote was married in Kansas, she had gradually become reduced in circumstances, and now found herself compelled to send to return him a thousand a year; and he meant, when the business was done. the death of her husband, whom she

Elephants. Elephants, at times, show much solicitude for, and attachment to, each other, and many instances are on record in which, when one of these animals has been wounded and disabled in a hunt, a comrade has come to the rescue. In one of these hunts, a male elephant was scriously wounded. Seeing the ilanger and distress of her mate, the female, regardless of her own danger; was a doviation of fifteen degrees east. Elephants, at times, show much solicitude for, and attachment to, each other, and many instances are on record

little girl mustn't make her Uncle Rufus dislike her." "And what did you say to that?" proposing to help their countrymen to asked Rafus Grote, with awakening interest.

"I told mamma that I would put their parents before the steamer salled, the polls in nine languages.

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Treatment of Fruit-Trees that Bear

The Kansas City Times has inter-

As it is a common occurrence many fruit-trees to yield a crop of fruit only once in two years, the inquiry is frequently propounded, "What is the cause, and is there a remedy for it?" sheep and wool raising firm of Armijo at the great sheep and wool raising firm of Armijo at Baca, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Armijo is a young man, the son of the head of the house. The family have been engaged in the raising of sheep and wool for exportation East for any armine the result of the sheep and wool for exportation and the result of the sheep and wool for exportation and the sheep and it, and she slipped down and walk room her mother to the little dark room where Rufus Grote had given up to their use his own hard, poor bed.

For himself, the host had planned to spread a blanket upon the floor in the living-room. He had slept so before, and he could sleep so again.

The soil of Rufus Grote's heart was his agent, and told him that he need not hurry about letting the empty once forced through the crust would find root there—sither good-or-evil. In all his manhood's life so bright a thing had not erept upon him before—so warm a thing as that childish kiss had not erept upon him before—so warm a thing as that childish kiss had not toucned his cheek He did not think of its so much until he was alone in the dense darkness, and then, when he could see that sunny face's and the musical chiral college.

In the soil of such provided the soil of the results of the results of a tree—side from certain tiness of a tree—side from certain tines of a tree—side from certain tiness of a The presentation of a few pomologi-cal facts touching this subject will as-

Every Alternate Season.

rup sounded again in his ears. At first, he would have been glad to believe that the child's mother had instructed the circumstances, he knew that it could not have been; and, in the end, before he slept, he was glad that the little child had come to him of her own take a ride with him during the fore little child had come to him of her own take a ride with him during the fore blanket for bedding; Rutus Grote did not sleep so soundly as was his wont. He dreamed, and in his dreams:

"Sex."

"Yes, well. Wait till she comes."

And the old man held the little child her could not have been; and, in the end, before he slept, he was glad that the little child had come to him of her own take a ride with him during the fore-little child had come to him of her own to have been; and, in the end, before he slept, he was glad that the little child had come to him of her own take a ride with him during the fore-little child had come to him of her own to have been; and, in the end, before he slept, he was glad that the little child had come to him of her own take a ride with him during the fore-little child had come to him of her own take a ride with the wanted her to the development of the crop, that the buds for the crop of the crop, that In the morning Rufus Grote was up very early. He had thought, the night way.

And he led them into the house.

And in the broad, handsome parlor he turned and spoke, holding Flora by night's rest—perhaps after the night's dreams—he took new thoughts. With
Way.

And in the broad, handsome parlor he turned and spoke, holding Flora by the full development of the fruit, to the serious neglect of the crop of buds.

An intelligent friend has a valuable to make her old upple. Mr. Armijo, "we hardly miss them."

The Mexican sheep-raiser generally handles his herds in flocks of about three thousand head. Each of these herds is under the personal superin-tendence of a major domo or overseer, serious neglect of the crop of buds.

An intelligent friend has a valuable apple tree, which yielded a bountiful

Deviations of the Compass. A deviation of the compass has fre-

A writer in a French horticultural

journal relates this auggestive experi-After sunget I place in the centre of

my orchard an old barrel, the inside of

which I have previously well tarred. At the bottom of the barrel I place a lighted lamp. Insects of many kinds, attracted by the light, make for the lamp, and while circling round it strike against the sides of the barrel, where,

meeting with the tar, their wings and legs become so clogged that they fall helpless to the bottom. In the morn-

ing I examine the barrel, and frequenttake out of it ten or twelve gallons of

cockchafers, which I at once destroy. A few pence worth of tar employed in this way will, without any further trou-

ble, be the means of destroying innu-merable numbers of those insects,

quently been observed on vessels carrying petroleum, and this irregularity is attributed to the sheet-iron tanks containing the oil. The greatest deviation is shown where the vessel heads east or west; but there is none when the headwas seriously wounded. Seeing the idanger and distress of her mate, the female, regardless of her own danger, quitted her shelter in the wood, rushed out to his assistance, walked round and round him, chasing away the assailants, and returning to his side, caressed him. Whenever he attempted to walk, she placed her flank, or her shoulder, to his wounded side, and supported him.

Boy Patriots.—Eight Cuban young lads, from 15 to 18 years of age, found hiding places on the steamer Virginius, proposing to help their countrymen to

The Doctor

r Liberality---John Radeliffe's Pl and Brusque-A Pavier's Retort.

Medical practitioners, says Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie, are noted for their liberality. In evidence of this, there is the fact that even the most distinguished among them freely give their advice (which includes skill, time, and compensation) to the poorer classes. Sometimes, too, they exercise liberality to the rich. Two recent instances this have lately come to my knowledge. Sir Henry Thompson, the most popular among the surgeous of London, once on a time, having successfully operated on Leopold, late King of the Belgians, for a disease of the prostrate gland, re-ceived the enormous fee of \$60,000, with the knightly Order of Leopold. He is only fifty-three years old, and his pro-fessional income is estimated at \$100,late Emperor Napoleon III, he attended him once a day for nearly a fortnight, which, the distance from London to Chiselhurst being some five-and-twenty miles, occupied about three hours daily, even with the assistance of railway traveling. Three hours of a Londo surgeon's time may count as one-third of his time. Napoleon died, and the Empress Eugenie, paying the surgeon rather according to her former rank rather according to her former rank than her present means, handed Sir Henry Thompson a fee of two thousand guineas (\$10,500), which, it must be confessed, was a liberal acknowledge ment. He returned one half of this money, in a kind and delicate manner. honorably marks the professional honor of this practitioner. He was spending his vacation in the Highlands of Scotland, now-and-then-making_a_raid_on

the grouse and partridges, and enjoying himself in total abstinence from study, and work. A wealthy friend of his, was only a short distance from his own, met with a frightful accident, and the family sent for Sir Henry, who, it may be, sighed over the fact of having his be, sighed over the fact of having his rest-time thus invaded. The case was so dangerous and difficult that Sir Henry was compelled to remain in personal attendance on the sufferer for and must, therefore, be poor.

an excuse for not accepting. He saw, however, that the patient did not take

the poor man could not afford to buy it.

vice. For going to the Continent to see and prescribe for the Earlof Albemarle, Radeliffe received \$6,000 and the offer of a baronetage, and his patient gave him \$2,000, a diamond ring of great value, and a large sum to pay his traveling expenses. Finally, when the king pointing to his swollon ankles, "What do you think of these?" the doctor, who was no courtier, answered, "Why, str. I would not have your two results for the street of Maine has brought himself to bear one thousand strokes of the stick, and, as he was able to counterfeit exhaustion, he hoped to be able to bear as many blows as they would venture to inflict, short of death, without conceding any of his money."

The Supreme Court of Maine has trokes of the stick, and, as he was able to counterfeit exhaustion, he hoped to be able to bear as many blows as they would venture to inflict, short of death, without conceding any of his money."

Leather jewelry, which obtained some popularity a few years ago, has been with the registered deaths due to it were 165,458. Among the British soldiers atational

This frank incivility displeased his royal patient, who never afterward would receive him.

He was brusque with every one. He

He was brusque with every one. He told an aged lady, who had obtained admission on false pretences, that "he neither knew what was good for an old woman, nor what an old woman was

Once, when dining at a tavern, as was the fashion of the time, he refused to leave his wine to visit an officer's wife, who was in great danger. The officer. seeing that he was a small man, forci bly lifted him out of his seat and, car-ried him out of the house. Raddliffe, vehemently angry, called him villain and rascal, and swore that, in revenge, he would cure the captain's wife, which

Granville, and some others of the principal nobility, at the Mitre, in Fleet street, London—Doctor Johnson's favo-000 a year. During the illness of the rite place of resort, where he and Bos well first supped together—Doctor Rad-cliffe received a letter from a man, then under sentence of death, in the prison of Newgate, convicted of a highway robbery. This letter contained a confession that he, some short time before, had robbed Radeliffe of £150, and earnetly entreating him to use his influence to obtain a commutation of his sentence.

Radcliffe, at the moment, spoke

Lord Granville on the subject, saying

that the confession gave him infinite satisfaction, as it established the innocence of one whom he had unjustly censured. The end was that the culprit was r Another instance, which occurred prieved, and only transported to Virwithin the last two months, still more ginia, where he did so well that, in a short time, he sent produce to Radcliffe, exceeding in value the amount stolen

from him. Radcliffe had a rough humor which approached wit. He once told a pavier who had often dunned him for a small amount, that he "had done his work badly, and then covered it over with earth to conceal it." The man answered significantly

which the earth conceals."
Struck with the retort, the doctor paid the man, adding a guinea to the amount, observing that he was a wit, and must, therefore, be poor. twenty five per cent. on mowing ma-

As an instance of Said Pasha, of

the generous wine which, when convalescence had begun, was ordered to sustain and invigorate his system, as the Empress of France said to him, in Paris:
"Viceroy, I should like very much to

the money as a loan, and in a short time, fortune having changed, the partition was able and glad to pay back taking stones from the Pyramids, he what he had received from his medical stone felt that the rebuke of the press and felt that the rebuke of the press and felt that the rebuke of the press and traveled triumphantly timed to reside up to the time of her humband.

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In some instances physicians and surgeons accumulate immense fortunes, though they are generous and kind. The famous Doctor John Radeliffe, who died in Nevember, 1714, left a very large property, sufficiently large to provide 31,500 each for two traveling fellowaships of University College, Orford; \$2,500 a year toward mending the diet of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and \$500 a year for linen; \$25,000 to ealarge the library of University College; \$10,000 to a million of money lying up on defort the erection for a public library in Oxford, with \$750 a year to a librarian and \$500 a year toward mending the diet of the servence of the subscription of the original property in the other pressure of age. The Viceroy is the owner-of-an arrow-gauge railroad from Cairo to Oxford, with \$750 a year to a library in Oxford, with \$750 a year to a library

truly, sir, I would not have your two a verdict in accordance with the ruling legs for your three kingdoms!"

Among the British soldiers stationed the ruling a very large business is done in preparties of the Court.

A Philadelphia Rotel Project.

Quite a Saving.

work of the granges of the Patrons of Husbandry in Iowa:

The Grange has saved its members in Iowa \$50,000 the past season on ploughs; \$30,000 on sewing machines (which they get for from \$30 to \$50); twenty-five per cent. on mowing machines the first per cent. On mowing machines the first per cent. The security might have been taken adoption of a system of iron protectors for doors and windows, which can be applied even now; but otherwise we are satisfied every reasonable precaution has been taken."

The security might have commenced by saying, "Nicks, come been increased by the general adoption of a system of iron protectors for doors and windows, which can be applied its not genuine. It may contain a little wheat flour, turmeric, and sometimes capsicum.

and thus realize better prices on their produce, and good dividends on their

the poor man could not afford to buy it.

One day the doctor said:

"Viceroy, I should like very much to wist your Pyramids, but I cannot ride my own pills, in which I have great faith, I shall leave them for you as I pass by to-morrow; for you are well enough to dispense with my vieits."

The promise was given, and next morning the doctor left his box of pills.
On opening it the patient found all the guineas he had dispensed as medical fees, with a little note, insisting that he way with transplanted trees; and sleed generous bank check for a further sum. The sick man's daughter, way and leave the money as a loan, and in a short the money as a loan, and in a short the found all the formal and next the money as a loan, and in a short the found all the formal and next the found all the strength found all the way with transplanted trees; and half way on was a palace for her repose, the money as a loan, and in a short the found all the strength found all the way with transplanted trees; and here father, when the cassumed command of the Southern Army, she went to Richmond and remained there until the contest wasover, the money as a loan, and in a short the found all the way with transplanted trees; and here was one and next the found all the way on was a palace for her repose, the money as a loan, and in a short the found and the complaint, persuaded him to accept the Market and high and the found all the way of the Koran and the sum of the found all the way of the formal transplanted trees; and the accept the found all the way of the formal transplanted trees; and the doctor share the found all the one at Lexington, Va.

The Late Mrs. Robert E. Lee died, recently, and a same deradly punished by death; but, as the cently, and a sum of content and and in the murders, and the share of colonel and the sum of the found and the promise of the same decaded, who has the privilege of doctor ferilis box of pills.

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for curing her nephew, son of the Princes and Princess of Denmark. A neighboring physician said he made \$5,000 a year by those who were unable to obtain admission to Radeliffe for aditional to the continuation of the place was determined to have a share in his wealth, and expecting to be put to the torture, he had resolved to habituate himself to the endurance of pain, in order to be able to resist the threatened demands. He had if he wants to?"

A Philadelphia paper seys that a project of or a grand hotel, which has been as et on foot in that city, embraces and idea which has not yet been realized in america. It is to arect a handsome, substantial fireproof building, capable of accommodating families, giving to asset hemother throughlit were under a separate roof. It is proposed to erect a quadrangular as thoughlit were under a separate roof. It is proposed to erect a quadrangular is building five stories in height, enclosing a large ourt-yard. The building is to a large ourt-yard. The building since back from the street, and to been from causes beyond the control of that a family may have its parlor, dining-room, drawing-room, becknambers, bath-room, and kitchen. The arrange-bath-room, and kitchen. The arrange-bath-room shall be identical in siz Boston's Recovery. in the country, and are compelled during that time to maintain expensive establishments in the city. The court yard would embrace a park, promenade, and square for carriages, te prevent encumbering the streets without. It is estimated that such a building, capable of holding 2,500 people, and built of iron, would cost not less that three million dollars. The necessity for such a family hotel is apparant, and the the victured effects, so that, while the district is the picturesqueness of the district is the picture quenes of trade of real, solid enjoyment would be to shoot a man caught setting a prairie on fire.

"Boy, what's become of the hole I saw in your pants the other day?" Young American, carefully examining his unmentionables—"It's worn out sible than those they have replaced, but a picture of the million dollars. The necessity for such a family hotel is apparant, and the leaders of the movement have determined to push the project to a successful the inflammable roofs and wooden cornealization. No site is mentioned as yet, the first object being to secure the to building with such great rapidity.

means. Not much difficulty is appressible to building with such great rapidity.

The division walls are thicker, and they are used to make a proper to building to the estimate of the struct Commissioners, the cost to Bostoner to building and improving streets in the district swept by the great fire is \$5,070,000.

A Missouri farmer was told by a

hended on this point of the subject. A are really division walls. There is not meeting of citizens will be held in a so much combustible material in the meeting of citizens will be held in a so much combustible material in the fortune-teller that there was a lake of coal under his farm and he spent nine tion. year ago, though there is still too much of it. In general, the new buildings are not as lofty as the old, and this feature It is settled now that Satan's addres We have the following interesting statement in a Chicago paper of the work of the granges of the Patrons of

Henry was compelled to remain in per sonal attendance on the sufferer for be poor.

More than twenty years before his patient through," as the saying is, and, on taking leave, a check for a thousand guiness was placed in his hand, with a warm expression of gratitude for services rendered. It was firmly declined, on the ground that the attendance was given to a friend, and during a holiday.

Akin to this, though on a smaller scale, is the instance of an eminent doctor of the last century, who had a patient evidently in very reduced circumstances, who, poor-as he was, made a highly again?

He was fond of money, he confessed shift always to have, neatly rolled up in a little bit of paper, the fee of one guines a livery of the odotor could not make he was poor, the doctor could not make the very produce as the poor of the last century. Which, the sick man being produ as he show the one could not make the very five to thirty per cent, on mowing and must, therefore, be poor.

More than twenty years before his death, not content with the enormous death, not content with the enormous dath, not content with the enormous major is twenty per cent, on moving a simple wear are produced in his hand, with a state of the first of low in thirty per cent, on scales and forks, &c. Allogether it is thought that \$2,000,000 has been said to the farmers of low in thirty per cent, on scales and forks, &c. Allogether it is thought that \$2,000,000 has been said to the farmers and through the farmers of low in thirty per cent, on scales and forks, &c. Allogether it is thought that \$2,000,000 has been said to the farmers that \$2,000,000 has been said that the stendance was the said that the attendance was a scale than the co-operative bying the perhaps, the European listener would be some sections. But the co-operative bying the said that the co-operative bying the perhaps the European listener would be some sections. But the co-operative bying the perhaps the European listener would be some sections. But the co-operative bying the perhap State, in which the farmers take stock, and thus realize better prices on their

As there is no system of convict labor,

the government cannot afford to keep men in confinement, and so capital and men in confinement, and so capital and of experiments the straw fuel is found corporeal punishments, with fines, are to be equal to about one-fifth its weight all that offenders have to dread. Murof coal in heat-producing power.

a year among his relations; \$200,000 posit. The Vicercy is the owner of a part of the oregin for a public library in Oxford, with \$750 a year to a librarian and \$600 syear forever to buy books. To this day the Radoliffe Library is one of the ormanents of Oxford. Yet his man had a very poor beginning. When he to the ormanents of Oxford is degree, a college dignitary asked him where was his library, and was shown a few vials, a skeloton, and an herbal.

Soon becoming eminent and independent, he declined the office of physician to. King William III—which was no great sacrifice, seeing that, in the people have no great sacrifice, seeing that, in the following six years, that monarch paid him \$42,000 for his professional assists, ance, and Queen Marry gave him \$3,250 for curing her nephew, son of the Princes and Princess of Denmark. A neighboring physician said he made THAT SCALP.—A Western paper

states that last summer "a gentleman from Sioux City received an Indian

Facts and Fancies.

A Missouri farmer was told by been fooled.

Most of the mustard sold by grocers is not genuine. It may contain a little

A straw-burning engine was recently on exhibition at Vienna. From a serie

am one." As an illustration of the increasing

value of walnut lumber, the Indianapolis Journal notes that the standing walnut trees on a half section of land on Eel River, in Miami county, Ind. were recently sold to a lumber dealer for \$17,000. There is a large amount Leather jewelry, which obtained some popularity a few years ago, has been revived this season, and will, no doubt, become fashionable. The new styles are odd, and for that reason will are the country and Europe, and at present this country and Europe, and at present

VALUE Y

"Mamma said I mustn't. She said

"Because she said you weren't happ

"What made her think I shouldn's

Patrons of Industry. This is a new Order, organized by number of workingmen in the city of New York, last August, and is meeting, as we are informed, with a great success, and anything that will benefit the laboring classes. Such an organization, rightly to be located in Atlantic City. founded, and rightly conducted, cannot living; that individual happiness depends An application will be made to the next tablishments that closed their doors a few lution by the results that will follow the werk of this organization.

They inculcate charity, sobriety, energy, industry, economy, and honesty. Henge, any workingman becoming a Patfon cannot be injured in person or estate, but may, by co-operation with his fellows, greatly benefit himself, and extend his den, William H. Izard; G. Rep. to G. beneficent influence to those around him. We think the rights of laborers and mechanics can be attained and maintained better in some such organizations, than by strikes, unions, etc., and the laboring the State. The annual reports made at Commandant of the Navy Yard and of classes should hail with joy any measure the meeting of the Grand Encampment League Island; Hon. Aaron A. Sargent of California, of the Senate Naval Com The time has come when they must be and Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., at their of California, of the Senate Naval Comconsidered something more than machines to be used for the benefit of those who give them employ. They are men and women, and many of them far superior in intellect and disposition to their employre- If this organization proves what is claimed for it, we harl it as a harbinger of

dustry, Box 1,839, New York city.

The Cuban Outrage We prepared a lengthy article last week upon this subject, but force of circumstances, which sometimes occur in a printing office, compelled us to leave it out, and at the last moment we said a few words, to let our readers know we were not altogether unmindful of the facts Boston navy yard to be fitted for son. which were agitating the public mind, and producing a united feeling and voice from one extreme of our land to the oth- signed by the President. er. We had partly gone to press when the whole number of Logs slaughtered as significant that so energetic a Secretary startling rumors reached us of the at- in Cincinnati from the 1st to the 22d of as Mr. Robeson, with his Bureau adviby a mob of our November was 137,200. Minister at Madrid, and of serious complications, which were not confirmed. On Saturday evening the rumor was renewed, and it was declared he had been assassinated. This proved to be untrue. What the final result will be it is not easy to tell. Government and the sober-thoughted people counsel moderation. But Covernment is not idle. The President of Spain, Castelar, seems desirous of doing at the Baltimore and Ohio Railread staout, and the general feeling with the Ca- charged. will grow out of the complications urising the Brooklyn navy yard on Tuesday. Most Ledger. from the seizure of the Virginius and the of them have been employed since the burchery of those on board. They believe Virginius outrage. what reparation can be made for those N. J. who have lost life, or suffered other indig-

It is stated on what is believed to be good authority, that our Government has extended the time for a definite reply from Spain to the demands of our Govcrament. Negotiations are still pending, and it is thought that the prospect for an adjustment of the Virginius difficulty is not so lavorable as several days ago. The interview between Minister Sickles and the entrance of Hulifax harbor, was seriis not yet concluded.

nities too terrible to name?

Bass Tweed has got twelve years in the

STATE. Thanksgiving, was generally-obser n the State.

The schooner Southern was wrecked near Shark river inlet, in the recent gale. The cap air was drowned and some of the She was loaded with ice. Mrs. W. L. Dayton, of Trenton, has

been made President of the Ladies' Exeentive State Committee on the Philadel-

At the next session of the New Jersey of that harbor. Legislature, an application will be made for the passage of an act to amend the bids fair to become a useful and powerful | charter of the Trades' Insurance Company organization in this country. We favor of Camden. Another to incorporate ahotel company with a capital of \$400.000.

Application will be made to the next uted mainly to the stoppage of manufacbut be conducive of good.' Its grand ob- Legislature for the passage of an act to tories. ject is not only the general improvement prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors of the laboring classes, but to increase the within one mile of the gate entrance to general happiness, wealth and prosperity | Ocean Grove; also to create Navesink counof the country. It is founded upon the ty from part of Monmouth, and to au Each day's telegrams tell us row of reaxioms that the laborer is worthy of his thorize a Savings Bank at Long Branch.

upon general : resperity, and that the Legislature to divide Camden county, the weeks ago. In Lewistown and Auburn, wealth of a country depends upon the ge- new county to be designated Hudson, neral in elligence and mental culture of and composed of the townships of Win- and machine shops are running on ful the laboring classes. The best mode of slow, Waterford, Centre, Haddon, Gloutime, with orders enough on hand to keep EVERYBODY KNOWS securing a diffusion of knowledge, with a cester. Delaware, and a portion of Stockview to its application for the increase of ton. Camden city and Gloucester city to mills at Cohoes and Newburg, New York, the power and prosperity of the laboring constituts the old Camden county. The where the operatives are numbered by classes, is, therefore, one of the most im- project of dividing the county was one of thousands, have also resumed business. portant questions that can be propourded, the issues in the Third Legislative Disand it is hoped to greatly facilitate its so- | trict during the last election campaign.

Opp Fellows. -The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has elected as officers for the ensuing year:-G.M., Wm. B. Robertson; D. G. M. Chris. Miller; G. S., Lewis Parker, Jr. G. Treasurer, Joseph L. Lamb, G. War-Lodge, U.S., Thos. A. Ross; G. Marshal, John E. Cheeseman; G. Con., D. E. Crater; G. Herald, Amos Howell. The Grand Lodge adopted a new constitution. There and are about 11,000 members of the order in the order in the State is growing stronger, increasing in numbers and wealth.

GENERAL NEWS.

sing steamer Ismaila. good to its members and advocates. Per-Yreka, Colifornia, had an earthquake sons wishing for further information can-

shock on Saturday night. gain it by addressing J. H. Brown, Sec-The prairie fire in Kansas on Tuesday, retary of National Lodge, Patrons of Indid much damage to farm property. The decrease in the business of New York liquor dculers has been very marked tion and repair; the facilities and eapaci-

It is said that the U.S. frigate Colo-The paturalization treaty between th

United States and Ecuador has been er. We had hardly gone to press when The whole number of logs slaughtered

> A number of the boats recently frozen in on the Erie Canal were expected to amine the enpablities of the station. reach tidewater on Monday last.

Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, of Geor-

About one-fifth of the men employed all that he can. The excitement is dying tion, ut Washington, have been dis-

there will be no war between the two It is stated that over 1000 skilled Engcountries, and that Spain will make im- lish and French silk workers have returnmediate and satisfactory reparation rather | ed to their own countries since the susthan risk a war with this country. But pension of the silk factories at Paterson,

The late Jas. II. Lucas is said to have seen the wealthlest citizen of St. Louishis estate being estimated at from eight o ten millions of dollars.

The New York detectives are said to rave gained information of a movement throw upon the market a large quantiof forged United States bonds, and food. Several women are said to have examine the large and well selected stock of 'important arrests" are expected.

The iron light ship recently placed at away and she sprang a leak.

Monday right. Her lights were swept | Magazine will contain reports of import-The red can buoy on the tail of the ters throughout the whole country, there-Penitentiary, and a fine of \$12,750. But Horseshoe, four miles northwest by north fore avery one who wishes to be kept inthe next man who has the same chance from Cape Henry light, is reported to formed in national and political marters will probably do what Tweed did, if he have been carried away by the sterm of should have it. 32 a year. Republic the 17th inst.

The navigation of the Hudson rive from New York to Albany is suspended and the steamers went into winter quarters on Tuesday. This is said to be the earliest closing of navigation on the river

It is stated that the Judge Advocate a he "trial" of the Virginius victims, was Lieut. Antram. who commanded the Spanish wur steamer Razan at Aspinwall ast spring, when Commander Reed. of the U.S. Navy escorted the Virginius out

A Montreal despatch says it is estimated that 30,000 French Canadians have re- 43,44 turned to that province from the United States during the past three weeks. A large proportion of them have gone to Wostern Canada. Their return is attrib-

RESUMPTION OF WORK. -The tide of temporary suspension has fully changed, and has given place to that of resumption. newed activity in the large industrial es-Maine, the large cotton and woolen mills them running for several months. The The quick recovery of these large establishments from the depression of business consequent on distrust, shows that "the panic' was well named—that it was 'a sudden fright. without real cause.11

League Island. The Navy Department have lately made ssance in force to the Navy Yard and the depot of the iron-clads, at League-Island.—The-party-consisted-ofthe Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Robeson

and 'Docks,' 'Construction and Re-pairs,' 'Ordnance," and 'Equipment meeting in Trenton last week, shows that mittee, a number of naval and marine officers and several gentlemen of this city who were invited to be present. The visit was an important one in all respects. Although League Island was turned over to the possession of the Government four-or five years ago, and the work of putting it-in-condition as a first-class-naval-depo has been going forward for a considerable BOOTS & SHOES, time, there has never been any such imposing inspection of the place by the naval authorities as that which took place

The broad fresh water anchorage it front of the island; the commodious winter harbor afforded by the back channel the spacious area for all works of constructies of the station for all the exigencies of late,

of a great naval depot; the work in progress, and the drawings and designs for disappeared from Lewes, Del., as was re- the work yet to be done--were all examinwith satisfaction, as showing that the League Island Navy Yard is designed to be one of the finest on the American conrado will be taken from New York to the linent. It is, in fact; just the place where, if it had been placed in working trim by this time, the work of construction, tenair, outfitting and equipment, rapidly and on a large scale, could be carried on with the utmost facility and dis-

gency like the present for what we have designated a reconnissance in force to ex-We do not doubt that yesterday's examination will prove to be the prelude to an early recommendation to Congress to gia, arrived in Washington on Menday place League Island in a condition to night, to take his scat in Congress next | meet just such demends on the Navy Department as those which are pressing pon it at this time. This should nave ech done several years agh, by adopting the suggestion of the Department to appropriate the three millions of dollars um to be returned to the Treasury

> Among the very best Agricultural mapers of the many that we know, none sur pass the Rural New Yorker. It contains a great variety of reading, Agricultural, Social, Entomological, every subject, in fact, connected with the Farm, Hygiene, Donestic Economy, Poetry, Reading for old and young, &c. \$2 50 a year, D. D. 6. Moore, 45 Beckman street, N.Y. City. It is indispensable to the Farmer, Horticulturist, Stock-bro der and Dairyman. Owing to the failure of the grain crop last summer, many of the people of northwestern lown are suffering from want of

died of want. The Republic, for November, has artithe Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs ously injured dafinged during the gale of cles upon various topics of interest. This ant proceedings in Congress, and of mat-Publishing Company, Washington, D.C.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1873.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Now is the time to make arrange ments for next year's Fair. Let us have a lamp in front of Union Hall-one of Dyott's beauties. It is a

public necessity. Bowles & Jackson have our thanks for their kind remembrance for Thanksgiving dinner. Those who give to the poor lend to the Lord. They are constantly supplied with all articles usually found in a market.

The Commissioners of Appeal met at Union Hall, on Wednesday, Not many bills for taxes were presented, and of course but few batements or reductions were made, which complimentary to our Assessors.

School are requested to meet at Union Hall, next Tuesday night, at seven o'clock, at which time and place a class will be organized. The Collector or Taxes will be at the office of Goo. F. Miller, Esq., on Tuesday of each week, until Jan. 1, 1874, from 10 A.M.

head and act accordingly. Santo Coast has commenced Cabinet making in the building of J. Coast, next the Market of Bowles & Jackson. Those who want any cabinet work will do well, to bear it

until 4 o'clock Pr.Marto-receive taxes Tak

The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Hammonton Loan & Building Association to elect officers and transact other business, will be held on Thursday evening,

All members are requested to be present.

Thanksgiving was observed by most of our people and by many in the old New young and old made the most of it. A | people by the much esteemed Moderator on the union service was held at the Baptist Church in the morning, and a fine sermon was given by the pastor of the Methodist Church.

at Union Ha'l, by the Hammonton L. C. Band, Endicott, was of high merit. After the services was a grand success, and the boys looked as kindly greetings were exchanged between the happy as a boy with his first jackknife. The pastor and people. Thus ended a pidasant and hall was filled to repletion. Many could not agreeable service. gain admittance We are glad that our band and their music are so well appreciated. The singing and other parts aside from the band, ergy and spiirt, and plays well. As for our Band, everybody knows they make good music, but our people did not know it of the Winslow

but our people did not know it of the Winslow through a microscopa; one of a valler dancing through a microscopa; one of a valler dancing with white bears; and another of a courageous youth riding a whale into port, will excite the curiosity of every 'real boy and girl. Celia Thaxter has a seasonable poem, "Jack Prost;" Mrs. R. II. Davis contributes one of her first class stores, "Naylor o' the Bewl;" and there tive at Calcutta, upon which he did not dwell tive at Calcutta, upon which he did not dwell Watabore" is a capital hit at certain follies, long. From Calcutta he passed on to Adou, and will be appreciated by the older readers of Arabia, up to Red Sea to Suez and Cairo, in Egypt, and thence to the Pyramids, the great wonders and puzzles of modern times. Mr. Peebles' description of these places was ex- lies plenty of lively advenure. At the conclusions of these places was excoedlugly vivid and interesting. His idea of sion of the installment in this number, the here the Pyramids is, that they were not built from the Pyramids is, that they were not built from depths of a Virginia forest, and something vere made in their position, and were built as happen. The French story, for young great granaries, as Egypt was at one time the granary of the world, and built upon mathematical and astronomical calculations and obsertions of girlhood are soldom more delitical and astronomical calculations and observations. Many of the theories which have been offered in regard to them, are not thought plausible by Mr. Peebles. Alexandria, the Nile, and other things were vividly portrayed, with the people, manners and customs. His travels about Jerusalem and the Holy Land were so full of interest, the audience sat spell-bound.

The dreams of girlhood are selded more so for some excellent and thum no reset of course. It is dreams of girlhood are selded manners of the pulpit," who is fast becoming a general favorite, has a fund of lively and useful matter to talk about. The page for little folks is very good this month, and the "Riddle-Box" is crammed with good things. full of interest, the audience sat spell-bound, as he described the land and places where Jeand lived and labored, suffered, and was cruelly

with the life of Jesus. Many wonderful curiosities were exhibited, and portraits of New Zealanders, full-blooded | the past year. and half casto, the latter being a fine looking set of men. Also pictures of the Hindoo gods, and ancient Indiamen, and a hat, a sample se worn in that hot climate. It is of cork, covared with white silk, well arranged for ventilation, and considered exceedingly cool and comfortable. Stones, gums, woods, and several other curiosities were examined with wonder. His closing remarks were full of pathos and elequence, and he spoke with a spirit and fluoncy we have never heard from him before. His reference to the life of Christ was a grand and touching tribute to the man and the greamission be came to fill.

Not a listener unless he be one who would ignore Christianity, but felt in his heart a great sense of gratelutness in thus giving them so great an intellectual treat, and said to himself, thanks, thanks. In many places he could have received two hundred dollars for one evening, and Mr. Porbles has given as two everings, "free gratis for nothing," which all with whom we have conversed, most surely appreciate. In behalf of an appreciative people we are requested to express the plessure experienced with

Singer's Sewing Machine, has an office in P. S. Filton's store. Nathan Hartwell, Esq., will attend to the business at the office. Those want ing-anything-connected-with-the-Singer-Ma-

hino will flud-it-there, The Atlantic County Court sets a lay's Landing on Tuesday, Dec. 9th. udge Van Sickle presiding. No list of Jurymon has been received from the Sher

A meeting of the directors of the West Jer ey Game Protection Society was held in Camden on Saturday last, at which William B. Roenbaum, the President, was authorized to employ an agent to purchase one thousand pairs of quail, to be equally destributed in counties of Camden, Atlantic, Cumberland, Cape May, and loucester. The directors in those counties are o take care of them. An appropriation was alo made for the purpose of feeding the birds

during winter. The Soliciter of the Society, David G. Pancoast, Esq., of Camdon, was diected to codify the game laws or the State, for All those interested in a Singing the use of members of the society; and his opinion as to the powers, privileges and requirements of various enactments in regard to he shooting, &c., of game in this State. The Rev. James R. Campbell

> . L., was regularly and solemnly installed by a committee of the Presbytery of West Jersey, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at May's anding, on Thursday evening, November 20th 1873. Before the hour announced had arrived very large and respectable audience congre gated in the church, so that every pew was

The Rev. Allea H. Brown, of New York, and rmerly the beloved minister in charge at May's Landing, presided on the occasion. The

sermon was preached by the Rev. Gee. Stuart Campbell, B. A., of Williamstown, N. J., the brother of the installed pastor, from 1st Cornthians, 11:2. After the c astitutional quesions had been put and answered in the a lirmative, both by pastor and people, a very excelent and appropriate charge was then delivered o Mr. Campbell by the Rov. F. R. Braco, M. 'A., of Blackwoodtown, N. J. This was follow England manner. The day was fine, and led by a most admirable and lucid chrige to the

occasion, Rev. Allen H. Brown. The church-was very-tostefully descrated b The Concert on Thursday evening | perintendence of the charistor, Miss Katie B.

ST. NICHOLAS for December. The second number of Scribner's new maga and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave, zine for the young is as bright and as full of to., in the best manner, good things as the first issue—in fact, it con A Clean Towel to Every Man! good fining as the first issue in 18c1, it contains note matter and pictures, for it has eight open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in additional pages. There are forty-four pictures this menth and they include drawings by Moran (who contributes a very effective frontispice), Stephens, Sheppard, Beard and other American artists. There are six wonderfully funny pictures of learned cats, and the article which describes them is as lively as the cats. curious picture of a giant examining a man

announcement, completed his lecture on Friday. at a several short stories, one of which... The creating, the 21st instant, taking up his narrative at the coast it tells about. "The Giant breezy as the coast it tells about." The Giant stones worked from the quarry, but that they we should like to know what-is just about

The Presbyterian and Methodis Congregation in May's Landing joined and put to death, together with the river Jordan, met in the Methodist Church, on the merning the Dead Sea, Mount of Olives, the Pools, the of Thanksgiving Day, where Rev. Geo. 1 . Unrion of fiethsemone, the Valley of Hinnan, Wight preached a very interesting sermon, and many other places of interest connected highly appropriate to the occasion, and clo quently portraying the manifold dispensations of nature, and the prosperity of our nation for

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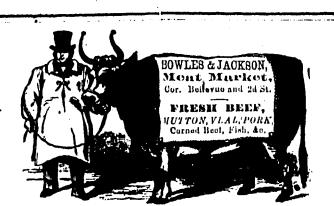
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The Pennsylvania State Centennial Committee has issued an address saying that although it has been deemed beet to relax the efforts of the committee for a time, owing to the financial troubles, it is hoped that the impression may not it is hoped that the programme as here-to a successful result, and that no thoughtful ritisen, whether in public or private life, will fail to do his part in this noble work.

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The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the Editorial Conn held at Louisiana, Mo.: Resolved, by the Missouri Editorial

1. That a newspaper office is a business establishment by which editors and printers must make a living. barrel of sugar or a sack of coffee, o into a law office and demand a legal

opinion from its occupant, or into an undertaker's and request a coffin, without expecting to pay for their respec-

ing.
4. That dead-beating—political, per-4. That dead-beating—political, personal and commercial—on the Missouri press, is "played out."

5. That any editor or publisher who fails to carry out these resolutions in the letter or spirit, shall cease to be referred to the letter or spirit shall cease to be referred to th garded as a member of this Association. Resolved, That in all our dealings with advertising agencies, we maintain our full regular rates, and publish every

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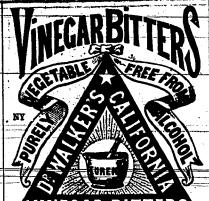
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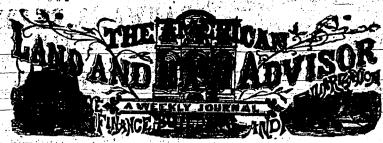
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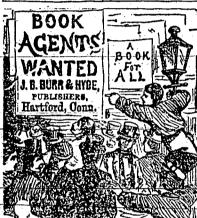
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