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Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 12, 1873.

Senator Ferry, of Michigan, made a speech in offering resolutions on reform in our finances that has made an excellent impression. It has just been issued in pamphlet form for general circulation. He proposes in lieu of National Bank notes to extend the limit of a U. States currency circulation to \$800,000,000, and to make it convertible on demand into new Government bonds bearing 3-65 per cent. per annum, to be known as currency bonds. The volume of current circulation not to be diminished while making the change, and the bonds securing the present national currency to be adjusted with the banks by purchase or surrender. The forty-four millions of Treasury reserve to be issued in the purchase of bonds bearing the higher rates of interest, and as fast as possible like bonds to be purchased with U.S. currency up to the maximum of circulation. Also due notice of a given time for redemption of the fractional currency in silver, beginning with denominations of 25 cents and under. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Finance, of which Mr. Ferry is a member. The plan appears to be practicable as well as comprehensive.

Captain A. A. Fongar, late of the Revenue Cutter Service, has just been bidding his friends of this city good-bye. He has resigned the command of a revenue outter, and accepted an election by the Philadeiphia Steamship Company to command the Illinois, one of four splendid steamers on the new American line running between Philadelphia and Liverpool. They are all elegant and swift steamships of 3,000 tons burthen, and named respectively the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Captain F. will sail on the 10th of January, with the good wishes of many friends.

The House Committee on Appropriations yesterday agreed to give four millions, instead of the five asked for by Secretary Robeson, for the immediate use of the Navy Department.

The Committee on the District of Columbia is organized, and already has its hands well filled with work. Gov. Shepherd and Vice President Willard of the Board of Public Works were before the Committee to-day presenting the claims of the District improvements to its consideration. Liberal appropriations ought to be made for the finishing of comprehensive improvements of both a useful and ornamental character. The national benefit derived cannot fail to commend them to the favor of the Committee.

The speech of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, in the House to-day was the sensation of the hour. Feeble as he is, and requiring to be supported while walking on a crutch, and weating a velvet cap on his head while at his desk, to avoid cold from drafts, he is still a power, though a lesser one than in former days. A journalist himself of no mean rominence, he Department of Agriculture for the past bitterly denounced thu present errors of the press in proclaiming versal corruption among public men. Especially severe the drought. The corn crop was hurt by was he on the press for using vituperative language instead of argument on the salary question. He boldly announced that ter, Burlington, Union, and Hudson it if he had been a member of the last Congress, waether he voted for the bill increasing Congressmen's pay or not, he would have drawn the back pay. Members had a perfect constitutional and moral right to vote for and receive back pay. They ought to have mental calibre, intellect, education and training to command the highest wages.

The West Virginia contested seats were considered to-day in the House. Mr. Davis, of the First District, occupied the morning hour in making an exhaustive argument, which it wi'l be difficult, if not impossible for Mr. Wilson, his opponent, to combat. Having failed to heat Mr. Davis at the regular election, Mr. Wilson is shown to have taken another chance when there was no proper call, no general election, and very few votes polled.

Captain General Juyellar issued an address last evening to the people of Cuba that it was his duty to Jeliver and theirs U.S. Government, under the penalty of a The other counties do not report.

war with that Government, unaided by Spain-final orders to that effect being received by him from Madrid.

Private advices from Cuba show that all the fortifications of the harbor of Havana are undergoing thorough repairsthe work going on day and night, and the press of the Island continues as defiant as ever. Americans are threatened and are preparing to leave the Island. Our preparations for war muy yet be needed to give Cuba a lesson that she deserves, if the apparent submission is intended only as a deception to gain-time.

The Colored National Equal Rights Convention now in session here have hadthus far rather a stormy time of it. Considering that equal-rights is the theme it is thought that there was rather too much selfishness manifested by many of the delegates in claiming priority and prominence on committees, &c. Senator Sumner-declined-to-address-the-Convention for the reason that he could better aid the cause of equality by looking after his Supplemental Civil Rights bill. His reply to the committee, after much correction, appeared to be regardless of the rules of grammar.

Now that a bill securing general amnesty has passed a Republican Congress, the Liberal Republican Committee have just passed a resolution taking credit to themselves and to Horace Greeley as their leader for the passage of this measure. Mr. Greeley as a Republican leader advocated the measure, together with President Grant and many prominent Republicans, long before Liberal Sorchead Republicanism had any existence.

Senator Patterson of South Carolina. who was charged with using money to procure his election to the Senate, has been acquitted of the charge-the witnesses against him admitting that the purpose in bringing the charge was to extort money from him. W. B. Jones was promptly arrested for perjury.

I have just received the advance proof sheets of the report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics now in press. They contain voluminous figures, giving a full exhibit of the trade of the United States with the principal foreign countries during the past fiscal year. The following totals given in specie value are all that I have room for, viz:

Imports, \$663,617,147. Domestic Exports \$649,132,563. Foreign Exports, \$28,149,511.

Most of our citizens are shocked by the result of the trial of Bazaine, a Marshal of the empire of France. The sentence of disgrace and death is thought to be caused by intrigue, and the commutation of the punishment to twenty years' banishment, just reported, if true, is itself a severe sentence upon one who has for almost half a century performed brillian military sorvice to his country.

THE STATE CROPS. -The report of the year shows that New Jersey is hardly up to her average this time, owing mainly to the dry weather in Sussex, Mercer and Warren counties. In Atlantic, Glouceswas mainly good and abundant. Potatoes were unusually good in Atlantic county and also in Burlington, in which latter county it is reported that the Early Rose and Peach Blow varieties did extraordinurily well. Union and Hudson county did poorly. Morcer suffered by rot and drought.

The hay crop was good in Hunterdon and Sussex, and bad in the rest of the State generally. Atlantic reports that salt hay and black grass are the main depandeaco. Cumberland and Gloucester make but half the average. The latter, however, and Burlington had a heavy Fall crop. Hudson was injured by the drought. In buckwheat the only report is from Warren county, which is a good

average crop. In fruit Hudson reports that the grapes are injured by drought, apples hardly a half crop; pears are more abundant than usual, the late varieties being the best. to submit quietly to the surrender of the Gloucoster complains that fruit does not Virginius and her living captives to the keep well. Warren reports apples short, misery of Cuba, but it is hardly more miserable

GENERAL NEWS.

Extensive prairie fires have been doing much damage to property in Kansas and Dakota.

The U. S. steamer Powhatan, with the monitor Manhattan in tow, passed Henlopen a few days since, on her way south.

Vice President Wilson lett Washington on Wednesday for his home in Massachusetts, from whence he will go to Florida for several weeks' recreation.

One hundred and twenty-five nen left New York on Wednesday for Buston, to go on the U. S. ship Ohio. One hundred and fifty recruits are expected at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from New Orleans

Attorney General Williams has ordered proceedings against the Mobile and Onio Railroad for duties paid the Confederate Government during the war to be suspeaded, and if a suit is brought it will be

In his annual message to the California Legislatute, Governor Booth favors a revision of our treaty with China, to restrict Chinese immigration. He also recommends legislation to enforce a system of uniform freight and passenger rates on the State reilroads.

The Beard of Apportionment of New York-City, on Saturday, appropriated \$795,000 for distribution among the various hospitals, asylums and charitable institutions of that city, to supply food, shelter, clothing and medical attendance to the poor-

A young lady of Brooklyn was recently struck, with the uselessness of her life, and immediately went to work with a viger to learn plain sewing. At latest date she had becomed one side of a towel, which the proud parents have framed and hung in a conspicuous position in their parlors.

Nobody will be sorry to hear that the Florida orange crop promises to be unusually good this year. There is no orange better than that of Florida in flavor and general excellence and they are fresher in market than the Havanas. May they be plenty enough to bring lower prices than in years before.

At Lawrence, Mass., the Atlantic Cotton Mills, which have been running only part of their machinery four days in the week, resumed full operations on Monday. The Washington Wollen Mill has resumed on large Government orders for navy cloth. At Lowell, the Appleton Company resumed on full time, with full

wages, on Monday. The 16th was the day fixed for the electors of Pennsylvania to vote on the new Constitution. We have not taken the time to read it, but the comments, pro and con, have led us to conclude that it as many commendable and some objective tionable features. But whether it is not better to submit to the objectionable features for the sake of obtaining needed reforms which it insures, is a serious question. Butit has been adopted or sustained by a large majority of the voters of the State, and whether good, bad, or indifferent, it must be submitted to. It cannot make matters any worse, and it remains to be seen Low much better the united wisdom of the great Commonwealth have made this new Constitution than was the old one.

The remarkable work of turning the first sed of the first railway in Persia has been accomplished at Roshd, a town the capital of the province of (ihilan, on the shore of the Casplan. Fow nations have experienced so many remarkable changes as Persia, but this event is the most significant and hopoful of any which is told of in this history of her national career from its very first point of inception to the time of Cyres the Great, and thence to the occasion of the Shah's visit to the outside nations.

Cuba is a little larger than New York, and has about 1,333,000 population, of whom 353,000 are slaves. The island is 560 miles long and 132 miles wide at the widest point. It lies 130 miles off Florids. The richness of the island is its sugar crop. It has an annual export trade of seventy or eighty millions, and has been literally 'run down,' by the husbandry of Spain. The mother country has never regarded her as other than's common scullion, daily flogged to earn revenues for the Madrid treasury. The present civil war has cost \$150,000,000 and 80,000 lives in five years. No one doubts the

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She cleared her brow, and smiling thought Tis even as the good soul taught! "And half my woes thus quickly cure The other half may be endured." No more her heart its shadows wore:

She grew a little child once more. A little child in love and trust, In happy mood; and lo! it grew Brighter and brighter to her view. She made of life (as we, too, should) A joy; and lo! all things were good And fair to her, as in God's sight,

When first he said, "Let there be light." THE MAD BARBER.

the stage, and now presented a very deplorable appearance, to say the least of it. He looked at it intently for a few loss, I turned corner after corner until I was lost to my entire satisfaction.

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quietly merged his indignation into a general discussion with his friend corning economy and the ever-recurring triely mistaken my object.

himself into their notice, and finally

to withstand it. Would you believe ly in the merriest mood. When this it?" he continued, "I have worn this part of his labor was finished he fell to nose for over ten years, and, as you see, it gives no signs of wearing out yet."

He laughed and replied, "Oh, that is but shudder at his seeming indifference articles were given them. and a disa very different matter altogether."

"No," said Armadel, "I am not joking. Hook closely, and you will see that the greater part of my nose is arificial: in short, nothing more nor less

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On Sunday morning, while three pering Armadel's features, and I fear that the impression produced upon me at the impression produced upon me at the time was anything but favorable; still his vivacity and evident reconciliableness to unpleasant circumstances went far toward restoring him to my confidence and consideration.

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An Havana paper at hand gives the

The Virginius Crew.

following account of the crew of the Virginus, their execution, etc. It says: Teose of the prisoners who were found disguised in common clothes and concealing their names were also treated articles were given them, and a dis-tinction was made in their fare. The naval court-martial met at six A. M. on the 6th, and never got through its work himself.

''' No, no, 'he replied, 'not in the sided over by the strictest rectitude. that he greater part of my nose is artificial; in short, nothing more nor less than India rubber."

So, upon tooking more closely, we saw that he really spoke the truth, as the junction was very distinct, the India rubber being held in position by some artificial means.

"If you would like to hear the history of that accident, I am at your service. The circumstances are rather singular, and will probably interest you," said he, turning to me.

"We all gave our consent. He settled himself into a comfortable position, and, after some little pause, began the narrative of his misfortune. At first I was somewhat inclined to smile at his seemingly—disinterested—manner of treating the matter; but, as his story, advanced, he became gradually more earnest, and quite absorbed my attention, and, with one spasmodic move-advanced, he became gradually more earnest, and quite absorbed my attention, and, with one spasmodic move-advanced, he became gradually more earnest, and quite absorbed my attention, and will prove the sense gradually more earnest, and quite absorbed my attention, are will as the finished one side, passed in heart to content to shuddered, but could not speak a word, advanced provided the proposition for shaving the matter; but, as his story advanced, he became gradually more earnest, and quite absorbed my attention, and will provide the finished one side, passed in the proper that he really speak of the provided his hand over it, expressed his satisfaction, and with the history of the farmer vain. Official test the content of the provided his hand over it, expressed his satisfaction, and, with one spasmodic movements, and content to remain the provided his hand over it, expressed his satisfaction, and with the content of the provided his hand over it, expressed his satisfaction, and with the content of the provided his hand over it, expressed his satisfaction, and when they settle upon a field it was covered with a fall of the provided his hand, when they settle upon a field it was covered with a fall of th Some weeks before the completion of the Pacific Railread I was called to Ban Francisco on urgent-business, and necessarily chose that route as the quickest, and, in fact, the only available one from my location at the time.

As every one remembers the trip benome to be decaded, both from the tardiness of the conveyance employed and the terribly rough roads which were encountered on the way. So when, after several hours of unceasing the first of a striking and secured abundance of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of striking. With the edge towards me, as if in the act of the striking. With the edge towards me, as if in

erable value, and a family, went away from home and met a former sweetheart, whom he concluded he would like to

marry. As a preparatory step toward this accomplishment he went to ChicaThe suffering-so far is not so great as Already relief is being sent forward

is needed. Fuel, clothing, and food-

all are wanted. Coming Home. moment's peace the whole way."

"Indeed I am," he replied; "don't you mind that little exhibition; he is just like any other over-heated boilor—his steam must escape. This won't last long."

And even as he spoke the miner—for so we shall consider him—gave evident on when I was accosted by a man stand-of such an accosted by a man stand-of such another experience.

In our school days we used to come however, went to Chicago, with a babe in her arms, and stumbled about the in her arms, and stumbled about the long through the necessary legal examination, immediately took up my departure through the necessary legal examination, immediately took up my departure too, ont of charity, undertook to defend an earnest desire to escape the horrors of such another experience. In South America even the weakest woman may be, not uncommonly, seen plucking the fruit at the tree tops. If the bark is so smooth and slippery that they cannot go up by climbing, they use they cannot go up by climbing, they use were so heartily tired of before we left, there make a boyn of the propose charming freshness about other means. They make a hoop of have now a charming freshness about wild vines, and putting their feet in-

side, they use it as a support in climbing. The negro of the west coast of Africa makes a larger hoop round the tree and gets inside of it, and jerks it

corning economy and the ever-recurring necessity of a new suit of clothes. Armadel had also become interested, and some one in the next manner and emphatic ejaculations of the miner. As soon as he paused Armadel looked over encouragingly, and, by an occasional facial assent to the miner's views, gradually ingratiated tirely mistaken my object.

A man at Logansport, Ind., who subscribed \$5,000 to a Universalist college of that place a year or two since, now refuses to pay his subscription on the ground that he was insane. The trustees, however, do not believe in such emotional insanity, and have sued him for the money.

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"If boys and girls," said a clergy-man at Evanton, Ill., "do their spark-ning at every man have a free pass; the adaughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye. When she is of suitable emotional insanity, and have sued him for the money.

"Now we are ready; just a little of the curiosity of a Frenchman. Albert, soribed \$5,000 to a Universalist college of that place a year or two since, now and the verture. I say amen to it. I have a daughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye. When she is of suitable and whisky be five cents a glass; the man at Evanton, Ill., "do their spark-ning at every man have a daughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye. When she is of suitable and whisky be five cents a glass; the man at Evanton, Ill., "do their spark-ning at every township, and adaughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye. When she is of suitable and whisky be five cents a glass; the require

The Island of Cuba.

How Havana was Captured Many

The only power that ever attacked Orba was Great Britain. On the first occasion the invasion ended most disastronsly; on the second Havana fell astronsly; on the second Havans fell plete it. It was consumed in a few into her hands. The particulars of the siege appended is at this moment in anew. Disease had reduced the invadstructive reading.

In 1741 Admiral Vernon, with a large

fleet and 12,000 troops under Lord sailors were unfit for duty and 2,000 fleet and 12,000 troops under Lord sailors were in the same condition. An Catheart, was dispatched to the West Indies for the purpose of attacking the commerce of Spain and capturing her most valuable possessions in America.

Manual troops from New York had not arrived. A lodgement was at length made in the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way, and an attacking the results of the covered way and an attacking the results of the covered way and an attacking the results of the covered way and an attacking the results of the covered way and an attacking the results of the covered way and an attacking the results of the covered way at the results of the covered way at the covered way at the results of the covered way at the covered way at the covered way at the results of the covered way at the covered way at the covered way at the covered way at the covered way and an attacking the covered way at He made an attempt to reduce Carthattempt made to dislodge the besiegers gena (Ecuador), in which he failed, after suffering very heavy losses. He returned to Jamaica with a fragment of reached camp from New York, a breach his beaten and dispirited expedition, was made in the walls, and, on July 30, and determined to fall upon Cuba. His the fort, was stormed and carried. and determined to fall upon Cuba. His the fort was stormed and carried. military force was reduced to 3,000 Four hundred Spaniards were drowned available men, which he augmented by 1,000 negroes, who were drilled and armed for the enterprise. Vernon sailed de Gortzales, the second in command. for the southeast part of the Island and anchored in Guantanamo Bay, in which is situated Santiago de Cuba, where the massacre of the passengers and crew of ernor was summoned to surrender. the Virginius took place. The troops returned a civil but firm refusal. were landed and encamped at a distance of 20 miles further up the river. He your the loss of his soldiers, the rechristening of Guantanama Bay by the
name of Cumberland Harbor, in compliment to one of the King's brothers
(a name it very briefly retained) and his
own disgrace, it would appear that it
was not sufficient to cause Great Britain

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to abandon a project which, it was be- and upon the most beautiful portion of England had all along kept a greedy eye fixed upon the French and Spanish possessions in America. Her aggressions in Canada and in the West Indies to remain at peace with Spain, while it secretly collected a large fleet and army to make a descent on Cuba. was again declared, in June, 1762, a squadron sailed from Portsmouth, under Admiral Pococke, with 20,000 troops, commanded by the Earl of Albemarle.

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Pattence.

One of the hardest lessons to learn the soil and so hard the rock beneath, that the advance was made very slowly. To cover their approaches the English had to use bales of cotton, brought from Jamaica by Bir James Douglas.

There was no water in the vicinity, the could be had in the neighborhood of the comp, but it was so impure that instead of affording relief it would only be proved deadly. The only good water inta could be obtained was at a distance of three leagues, and could only be procured in boats. Having no other way to got a supply, Albermark's trope had copend upon the ships. The labor of untting roads through the woods and drawing the artillery was so excessive that many dropped down dead with fatigne. However, the butteries were a service in lorce was repulsed, but one are the soil that can prove the promise is steadfast, and it is surely attained to assail the Morro and the ships; as ortic in laforce was repulsed, but one armid stem in life will be fruitful.

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acres, and Agricultural Hall 4.5 acres."

Visit to the Empire Coal Mine, A correspondent of the Rion Citizen describes a descent into the above-

could to the fort, and during seven

were killed after bravely resisting t

hours attempted to dismount its guns. They were compelled to withdraw without producing the slightest effect, after sustaining great injury from the Morro's fire. The principal English battery was also destroyed. It had required the labor of 600 men for 17 days to coming army to half its number; 5,000 soldiers were unfit for duty and 2,000 for a distance of one or two miles in that, while the Republic is paying, different directions. Its full working yearly, millions and millions more of force consists of about 500 men and gold for imports than it gets for exports, boys and 50 mules; many of the latter are never brought to the surface. We saw one old gray beast, a veteran in the service, a genuine galley slave of a mule, that had not seen daylight since his stable was chiselled in the wall of

Velasco, the Governor, and the Marquis de Gonzales, the second in command, the last. New works were now com-menced to attack the city. The Govbemarle opened his batteries with such effect that flags of truce soon appeared, and on the 13th of August, 1762, after found Santiago too strong to attack, however, and his men remained entire ly inactive. The Spaniards likewise resolved to let Vernon alone. He remained until November, when the expedition returned to Jamaica. On mustering the troops the picture is represented as being sadder than if they had come from a flerce campaign. The fine army that had lett England 12000. Disserong was now reduced to 2,000. Disserong was now reduced

lieved, promised booty even beyond the park. The grand pavilion, or main reach of calculation.

The grand pavilion, or main tances and in various directions. The of the nation.—Home and Society. Exposition building, will have a front-height of these channels is gauged by

led to the formation of what is known in history as "The Family Compact" the Lansdowne drive, it is designed to between France and Spain. The two latter Powers were charged with using undue means to induce Portugal to enter into an alliance with them to resist Great Britian. This was in 1761, 20 years after Vernon's disastrous enterprise before Santiago de Cuba. War existed with France, and Sir James Douglas had captured Martinique. The English Ministry professed its auxiety

grand pavilion will coveran area of 36.5 mass by blasting, after which picks are acres, which can be increased to 45 used to reduce the large pieces to sizes hands were tied. The clerk was made to open the safe, and the bandits helped that may be readily handled. It is

A rising man-A lamplighter.

Domestic Products.

To appeal to the women of the country to come to the relief, in the present describes a descent into the above try to come to the relief, in the present mamed coal mine near Wilksbarre as financial troubles, may at first seem absurd; but there is a reason for it we gladly put ourselves under the guidance of the clerk in the office of is not asked of them to be more this Company, while he led us out and economical; to save money, and con-back amid the blackness of darkness, a tribute it to the poor; or to change mile or more from the foot of the per-mile or more from the foot of the per-pendicular shaft, 300 feet beneath the their monetary brooklets into a differjurface. This mine has been worked ent channel—in short, to buy domestic for fifteen years; its avenues and instead of imported goods. No great viaducts honeycomb the entire plateau perspicacity is needed to comprehend

anthracite fifteen years ago. But I and it not be well to refrain from buying icipate. them, and keep the gold we need, in-On the surface there was no land-stead of sending it abroad? There is mark originally to indicate the presence of leagues and clubs and much of coal underneath. Now, the usual palaver to make this a practical movebuildings, with their machinery for hoisting and sifting, are erected over the opening, and the inevitable pile of refuse dust lies heaped in the distance.

All that the wisest and most earnest woman can do is simply to ask for a domestic brand when she is marking a purchase. It is to women that The entrance is about eight feet square the appeal is made, because it is for and the descent perpendicular.

After indulging in a little natural imports are bought. It is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is they who feminine shrinking, the ladies of our demand and use them, and therefor it is the feminine shrinking.

rum, while in Cuba, cut off in a few months over half of Vernon's troops. When the news of the disastrous result reached England the kingdom was filled with murmurs and discontent, and the people were depressed in proportion to that sanguine hope by which they had been elevated. But, though Vernon's expedition accomplished nothing beyond the loss of his soldiers, the rechristening of Guantanama Bay by the christening of Guantanama Bay by the christening of Guantanama Bay by the removed by the Commission, provides a is contemplated, will be the main approach to the buildings. Elm avenue and Fortieth and being a mysterious but very powerful at gazing upward. Our lamps emit a ghostly light struggling against fearful odds of cimmerian darkness. In a minute, or less, a peculiar sensation for most women. The flannels and ing a mysterious but very powerful at fraction for most women. The flannels are proverbial for their fineness. We tively look at each other with a common recognition of the phenomenon. At that point, I locate the dividing line between the hum and buzz and racket of the outer world, and the deep, personders and plants fearful odds of cimmerian darkness. In a minute, or less, a peculiar sensation for most women. The flannels are proverbial for their fineness. We tively look at each other with a common recognition of the phenomenon. At that point, I locate the dividing line between the hum and buzz and racket of the outer world, and the deep, personders and forties are proverbial for their fineness. We to have a supposed to the commission, a minute, or less, a peculiar sensation of election for most women. The flannels are proverbial for their fineness. We to have a few for the common of the phenomenon. At that point, I locate the dividing line between the hum and buzz and racket of the outer world, and the deep, personders are proverbial for their fineness. We to have a few for the provides and plants fearful of the head of "imported"—a word have in the head of "imported"—a word in the head of "importe

horizontal lines or canals for long dis- greatly lessen the monetary troubles of 1872.

age of 2,075 feet on Elm avenue, or, in other words, will extend from Forty-first street, on the east, to Belmont much or more, according to convenavenue, and will have a depth of 1,000 ience.

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extent of the ground to be occupied the surface.

were bidden by the leader to lie down and keep quiet at the peril of life. Of will be had when it is stated that the The coal is broken from the solid course the order was obeyed, and their needed she he hands were tied. The clerk was made Josh Billings. themselves to what was therein. The immediately thrown into small cars, holding about two tons each, and drawn to the foot of the shaft or eleva-Iceland will next year celebrate the enth centennial anniversary of its set-

n fine of \$1,000.

The World and L Whether my heart be glad or no, The summers come, the summers go The lanes grow dark with dying leaves; Icicles hang beneath the caves; The asters wither to the snow. Thus doth the summer end and go, Whether my life be glad or no.

Whether my life be sad or no, The winters come, the winters go, The sunshine plays with baby leaves Swallows build about the caves; The lovely wild flowers bend and blow: Thus doth the winter end and go, Whether my life be sad or no

Yet Mother Nature gives to me A fond and nationt sympathy; In my own heart I find the charm To make her tender, near and warm: Through summer sunshine, winter snow, She clasps me, sad or glad or no.

Items of Interest.

Men of decision—Judges. A Woodward, County Trustee of

The New Hampshire Democratic

miles south of Memphis destroyed a

A Washington city drug clerk mixed three grains of opium, instead of three drops, and a child was killed by the error.

The La Trappe monks at Eubuque

Milton Malone, who was condemned to be hanged at Atlants, Ga., took morphine in prison the night before his execution was to take place and

A tanner's shop was recently excava-

had lived in these times, he would have needed she hed lite of a lokomotif.

The Charleston (S. C.) News says:
"It is rumored that in the event of

President Grant declaring war against Spain, the first regiment of National Guards, of this city, will at once volun-teer and embark for Guba."

to rob, and has been sentenced to two eighty-four per cent, leaving but six-years in the Territorial penitentiary and teen per cent, to all other sources of aupply.

higher, if you please; there, that is just right."
"He now occupied himself for some are so careless at times that it would time in spreading the soap over my take a remarkably stout quality of goods face, talking all the time, and apparent-

The Iowa Famine.

What an Eye-Witness Says of It. A sad state of affairs is existing in Osceola and some of the other north. western counties of Iowa, says a corcently settled, mainly by soldiers, who availed themselves of the provisions of Without capital or accumulated stock or provisions, their position at the best, was but precarious. The spring ticipation of an unusually large crop, but with early summer there came no

and the terriby rough roads which were encountered on the way. So when, after several hours of unceasing ab bouleyards, where the usual scene round and roar, over a comparatively easy line, the train stopped and the conductor sung out, "All ready for the stages?" I could see frowns and grimaces spring up and diffuse themselves over all the countenances surrounding me, with but one memorable exception. This very fact draw my attention more particularly to him, as wendered on the memorable exception. This very fact draw my attention more particularly to him, as them emention of the vehicles in question.

We recoccupied our seats, and, after a few moments of patient waiting, the further adventure or trouble. As we on the series and adventure or trouble. As we one mother and the termination. My journey for low one dangerous? How, powerless to oppose to its company of youth in the presence a very would human flesh be if opposed to its company of the crucified. It seemed a very later the omor dangerous? How, powerless, of the crucified. It seemed a very one of the crucified. It seemed a very of som of time was down one of the principal bull man flesh be if opposed to its company of youth in the presence of the crucified. It seemed a very of som of time was down one of the principal bull man flesh be if opposed to its company of youth in the presence of the crucified. It seemed a very of som of time was down one of the principal bull man flesh be if opposed to its company of youth in the presence of the crucified. It seemed a very about a find the presence of the crucified. It seemed are promound in patient when the time of the principal bull man flesh be if opposed to its company of them in such a tree, my whole being thrilled by the edmon in line world them in the presence of the truit is of the crucified. It seemed a very labelity and the presence of the full than in the fi

dentally observed an old gentleman, show windows and dazzling mirrors, who had evidently spent most of his time in the mining districts, make a frantic leap at the stage door, and in so doing his coat became entangled in some iron hooks attached to the rear of the stage. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage, and now present. A limichia forward at my feet, frightfully but not the stage. doing his coat became entangled in more dingy and tumble-down appearsome iron hooks attached to the rear of ance did everything present. A bright mortally wounded.

the stage, and now presented a very idea atruck me; it would be a great "The person in the next room, who."

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Into the most terribly irreverent denunhere and there the street lamps were lailed my brother, he exclaimed; but go to get a divorce. He had no difficultate that which will inevitably ensue with seeing how badly I was cut, he said no that it had been my fortune to hear for many a day. His companion looked at to everything a ound me.

The suffering so far is not so great as this accomplishment, he went to Chica.

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Seeing how badly I was cut, he said no the first severe weather and heavy snow-that it had been my fortune to hear for a more sombre and lonely appearance more, but ran to the door and called for assistance.

Several physicians were sufficiently ensue this accomplishment, he went to Chica.

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Several physicians were persons were stirring on among those brought in, one of whom assistance. Several physicians were among those brought in, one of whom a divorce for him, without any creazy shelters will fall an easy prey to reference to any residence in Chicago creazy shelters will fall an easy prey to or compliance with any other safeguards the biting cold, and even those who the street, and they seemed to be very much absorbed in the all important matter of getting home.

"Now and then I passed a wine shop, within which I supposed a few of their regular oustomers were congregated, as the street as it was then quite early, none of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. The attempt would probably have succeeded, as hundreds of the law. Without the special interest of just as little merit have succeeded. Instead of procuring some excident. Instead of procuring some foring more intense and less merciful, woman to represent the wife, as had been done in several cases, the husband last winter's snow-storms. or compliance with any other safeguards

accident. Instead of procuring some woman to represent the wife, as had been done in several cases, the husband

so we shall consider him—gave evident signs of lotting up, and in a few minutes had quite subsided, with the exception of an occasional grunt.

We now turned our attention to getting our baggage aboard, which was accorded by a man standing our baggage aboard, which was accorded by a man standing in a barber shop:

We now turned our attention to getting back again to our old haunts and habits. We nearly met with an accident.'

We now turned our attention to getting back again to our old haunts and habits. We nearly met with an accident.'

We now turned our attention to getting back again to our old haunts and habits. We have made twenty miles already.'

And much shorter than they would he; 'you are certainly very much out of your latitude. Clant I do something for you!' he continued, with a significant backnowledge, some fears on my part as proving pleasant company.

I now had an opportunity of examining Armadel's features, and I fear that

what most surprised me about his countenance was a deep line or sear oxtending from the lower part of his right cye entirely across his check, disappearing under his chin. If a sear, he had certainly made a narrow escapt from death at some past time. I felt an almost irresistible desire to inquire into his past history, and especially as to the socident mentioned, but before I could make up my mind to approach, such a painful subject, my stending or the two passengers opposite us, a tet-a-tote which is nightly merged his indignation into a discovered to the conversation of the two passengers opposite us, a tet-a-tote which I had been puzzing myself.

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The Centennial Tea Party at Union Hall.

The Society, of which we spoke last week, had their Tea Party on Tuesday evening. The weather could not have been more favorable if it had been gotten the ladies, with their men helpers, (not stage, and tea Kethes, and tea Old Hyson, for to-day. The holding recess will be from their use duly considered, and the sounds they produce are anyalized, and the learner is taught Young Hyson, Bohea, Japan, etc., soon December 19 till January 6.

The holding recess will be from their use duly considered, and the sounds they produce are anyalized, and the learner is taught incontrol of them. Thus taking a pupil in having a good time. The children were up, but not decided. the happiest of the happy, and rollicked memorable event of which it was the one hundredth anniversary. Old men and women, and there were some whose memory goes back to the time when our revobatim, as they were poured into their listening, eager ears, and whose souls were warmed by the old patriotic fire that had if surrounded by a host of Continentallers. Thus passed the time, till tea was and the tea went over—we beg parden by a vote of 37 to 27. The Rouse bill repealing good, but the occasion added vastly to passed. Adjourned.

and jollity went round. Tea over, the tables as well as cloths were removed, and the hall made ready for the other enjoyments provided, consong by Dr. Bowles, entitled, "The Ori- House at \$8000 each. gin of Yankeo Doodle," recapitulating ets of Johnny Bull's tax upon ten. Thea the song, "The Sword of Bucker Hill." by Mrs. Eva and Miss Carrie Bowles. Mrs. Bassett sang the song en-

titled "The Revolutionary Tea." These were all appropriate to the oceasion, and were received with great applause, But the solo and duct by Mrs. the evening. It was exceedingly well ren- assault on Mrs. Parkhurst, was sentenced to dored. Then came the dance, in which State prison for five years. old and young participated with a zest, ed, verdict not guilty. the music being furnished by Mr. J. Evans, on a dulcimer; assisted on the the Jury did not agree, and were discharged guitar, by Arthur Pressey, and in which | fo there was more fun than science. As every one depended upon himself or herself for what they enjoyed, everybody uppeared to be happy. No, not everybody, there was one exception, and he had to laugh in spite of himself, but one closely allied to him enjoyed enough for both, and he had no fault to find. But he enioved the tea. The entertainment was closed by att singing "America," and it was sung with a will, and no doubt every one felt, fully, the force of the words---

Three rousing chaers were given for the old "tea party." Good nights were said, kind and finternal words exchanged, and thus ended the hundredth anniversary of an event that had remen to do with our national independence. And what will be a hundred years honce?

The steamship Virginius was surrendered to the United States at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 16th inst., and miled from Bahia Honda at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day,

43d Congress---1st Session MONDAY, Dec. 15, 1873.

SENATE .- Petitions in favor of arbitration for ie settlement of all difficulties with foreign commission powers and to provent Americans from taking part in the Spanish troubles were presented. Bills for the endowment and support of national olleges, for the repeal of the tax on bank-note rculation, and relative to public land in Calioraia were introduced. The committee or the Louisiana contest were di charged, and an ewarte admit Pinchbeck falled. The financi problem was taken np, but went over without action. The House bill for the redemption of the loan of 1858 has been adopted. The nomination of Mr. Williams as Chief Justice was no

eached in executive session. House .- Over three hundred bills were introduced, the great majority of them of uo imporbeen more favorable if it had been gotten duced, the great majority of them of uo imporion that they are the best of all the readin
up for the occasion. At an early hour tance to the country at large. Secretary Richbooks for schools now in use. Taking the ardson's additional tax recommendations con- child in his first lessons, as soon as he is able the ladies, with their men helpers, (not servants,) began to assemble, and the tables were put in most elegant order, and propared to seat about 80 persons. A cooking stove had been set up, on the stage, and tea kettles and boilers soon had stage had a soon to be soon to be

filled-the room with their delicious aroma.

Tuesday.—The Senate refused to reconsider the first book he is led almost imperceptible.

While the tea was being prepared, the confirmation of Governor Shepherd, and he by a good teacher to be a natural and of course. men, wonen and children, from those whose locks are silvered o'er with the whose locks are silvered o'er with the whose locks are suvered our with the Bankrupt-law. The Finance Committee report- cr, the last of the series is not excelled in its ed unfavorbly on the bill authorizing the pay- se mother's arms, assembled, and both old, ment of a portion of the duties on imports in full-page wood cuts, on tinted paper, faithfull illustrating the text. They have been adopted middle-aged and young seemed bent on legal tenders. The case of Pinchbeck came illustrating the text. They have been adopted in Camden county and are highly commended

In the House, the Bankrupt-law was wiped the happiest of the nappy, and follows In the Follows, the Happiest of their heart's content, with no one to due their heart's content, with no one to due much enthusiasm. The Postmaster general of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnut St., and the content of the conte molest, or make atraid. And many a duce much enthusiasm. The Postmaster general of their house in Phila, 822 Chestnus little one will, in after years, look back was before the apropriation Committee, and will be glad to supply any demands. upon that evening as a bright spot in agreed to reduce his estima es if the franking upon that evening as a bright spot in privilege was not restored in any shape. Gen. their child life, and will never forget the Howard's case (defalcation) was before Committee in the excellence of its pictures that has been issued in the year. It is well that the tee on Millitary Affairs, and Mr. Wood's reso- last should be best, though every number ha lution was discussed, and General Howard,
Secretary Belknap and GeneralVincent were notified to appear before it on Wednesday.

Interview of the year's subscription.

The subjects for engravings are of those familiar home scenes that are not only full of beauty and perfection in art, but they touch the feel-

Intionary sires lived and moved in health Wednesday.—In the Senate Mr. Bogy, from the taste, which is of the greatest importance.

and strength, and had heard the tales of the Indian Committee, reported back the bill. And there is much in a picture that often strikes the old Tea-party made by Johnny-Bull, and all its concomitants; had heard them of er and o'er, and could repeat them, ver over and o'er, and could repeat them, ver navy to 10,000. On motion of Mr. Sumner, and there is much in a picture that often strikes the right spring in the soul which if continually exercised brings out and develops the latent genius Such must be the result of a unorthly perusual of such a work as the Aldiac. We wish our readers could be made to feel the impact of the right spring in the soul which if continually exercised brings out and develops the latent brill, increasing the number of seamen in the perusual of such a work as the Aldiac. We wish our readers could be made to feel the impact of the right spring in the soul which if continually exercised brings out and develops the latent brill, increasing the number of seamen in the perusual of such a work as the Aldiac. We inspired and burned in the bosoms of enue Bureau, collecting the taxes by stamps, those who were actors in those memorable over the content of Mr. Wright, the Pension Combination of Mr. Wright and Mr. Wri They rushed in upon us, until we felt as | mittee was directed to inquire into the expediency of allowing the same-pension-for the man, with his "old friend" a he loss of an arm above the elbow, as the loss of lers. Thus passed the time, till tea was a leg-above the knoe. The House resolution ready, when the tables were surrounded, for a holiday recess was indefinitely postponed

-was sipped and drank, and hugely en- the Bankrupt act was refered to the Judiciary joyed. To say the tea was cood, we must, Committee, The House bill making a special for our ladies know just how to make it appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the navy wa the gustatory enjoyment. Coast and son. In the House, Mr. Wilson, Ironi the Juditiment broke out, and run over, and mirth clary Committee, reported a resolution looking by Seribner & Co., and is now merged in S

to the impeachment of Judges Busteed of Alabanus, and Durell, of Louisiana. The Senate disappears from the field of Juvenile literature the boys and girls will lose nothing, for it amendment to the bill for the redemption of best writers will contribute to the new imagazing the loan of 1058 was concurred in, and the bill sent to the President. The consideration of the little daughter when she first gazed upon its pages, they would have felt it a flattering compliment. We recommend it as one of the best to Freedom," and well rendered by Mr. Muriburt was adopted—year 152, pliment. We recommend it as one of the best magazines for the little folks. The engravings, of which the president. The consideration of the little daughter when she first gazed upon its pages, they would have felt it a flattering compliment. We recommend it as one of the best magazines for the little folks. The engravings, and Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Bussett and Mr. thus making the action final, and the House of which there is a generous display—about Dana Saxton. Mrs. Dr. Bowles presided then adjourned. The bill, as passed, fixes the made St. Nicholas noted as a magazine of art. at the organ. This was followed by a those of the Vice President and Speaker of the

Atlantic County Court. Common PLEAS,-License granted to Henry

Smith; also to Japhot Townsend. SCPREME COURT.-Mary Stochman cs. Nathan Mattirx, et al. Adjourned for term. Wm. Whitehouse re. Henry B. Cook, Report

Bassett and Mrs. Vincent, entitled "The Jarvis, before reported, the prisoner was fixed items, and its annual review of the literature of Murmuring Sea," was the finest song of \$5 for stealing peaches, and for an atrocious

In the case of Enoch Price and John Risley,

ed of keeping disorderly house, was suspended. circular la sections, 150 feet at the base, di in. Bethel. Third default, and order to sell minishing to thirty feet at the top, with

Howitt, Adjourned for the term. roshn, Eugone Swinghammer and Henry Goller, trespass. Damages laid at \$500. Action find engraving. We will take any names recover namages by virtue of attachments I races with our own paper. Stephany, Justice of the Peace at Egg Harb ity. Verdict for plaintiff, \$100.

Mary Rauf et. Hugene Schwinghammer eas lamages laid at \$3000. This was an action to conver damages for malicious prococution : plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff for \$500.

Orphans' Court Business. The 1st, wing final accounts were allowed

Puche L. Shourds adm'x, of Wm, L. Shourds' Catherine Wobleffer, Fxe'x of Phillip M.

GUARDIAN-ACCOUNT. Job B. Somers, guar. of Hannah S. Somer a minor, examined and approved.
The following orders to sell land wore granted
G. Wheaten, Wm. Meore and J. C. Abbott
commissioners on the estate of John P. Walker

Samuel L. Smith, adm'r of Rich. Smith, dec'd. John T. Lake, adm'r of Ezra A. Lake, dec'

SALE OF LAND CONFIRMED. Elizabeth English, admr'z of Peter English Pardon Ryon, assignee of Jesse Adams, Creditors claims that are filed, ordered to b confirmed for distribution.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

We have been examining the National Ser

by tha Rev. Mr. Brace, superintendent of that county. In this as in everything the best should be secured. A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y.,

The Aldine for December is the finest numthe Finance Committee was directed to consider the expediency of reducing the national portance of having this work. They can have the expediency of reducing the national forms with the subgriting of the control of t xpenditures by abolishing the Internal Reve-year; now is the time to subscribe for next

> ture is good as usual. ST. NICHOLAS FOR JANUARY .- This is the for the last-named magazine has been bough

These are superb as works of art, but the stor

sent to the President. The consideration of the | could the publishers have seen the face of ou little daughter when she first gazed upon it

> zine, the first of a new volume, just received. It contains a continued paper, "The New Hyperion," devoted mostly to Baden Baden, probuilt by Louis XIV, and recently noted by the trial of Marshal Bazaine. This also illustrated. R. Dress-Trimmings, STOVE PIPE "A Wife's Revenge," a novelette : & biograph ical sketch of "Chester Harding," the solf-made artist; "A Princess of Thule;" a nove by William Black is concluded; A timely paper en-titled "My Christmas Ball;" "A Statue of Shakespeare :" "Three French Marriages," chapter on the social customs of France. number of good poems, with interesting gossipy

the day. \$4 a year. J. B. Lippincott, Phili

The Scient fic American -of which see idvertisement-is having engraved a pieture of a tower to be erected by the proprietors of the Phonixville Bridge Works, of Philadelphia, to be completed for the American Contennial Exhibition in 1873 The tower will be 1000 feet high, a spiral stair-case winding around th Thomas Clark co Benjamin Lear and Aaron but elevators will be provided, to accord center tube, for those who choose to walk in three minutes. This picture will be ready in two weeks, and ought to be a [inducement to subscribe to secure thi and money and will furnish it at reduced

> The fog on the Delaware on Wed nosday was so great that several collisions of boats occurred. The Camden and Atlantic Fe ry boats were so long delayed that the morning mail train was three quarters of an hour behind time. Several collisions occurred among the forry boxts of New York, and one or two were Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

Co Sheriff Adams made his first official tr p to Tranton on Wednes Ly, to place in the charge of the State Prison Keeper the m fortanate dos Jarets. Jo maintaffed a spuit

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1873.

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A. G. Clark has put his sidewalk in good order and it is the best on the street. E. J. Woolley has a fine assortment from which to select your Christmas

Bowles & Jackson, always mindful of the wants of their customers, are making endy-for-Christmas

Toys, and other Goods for Christmas, at C. P. Hill's. If you want Kerosene Oil that i

safe you can get it at Geo. Elvins. We are informed that the buildas a shoe shop, and if thus used it will be enlarged.

The Band are to give a Balmembrance. A full notice next week. The cheapest place to buy Feed

of all kinds is at Geo. Elvins. To Rent. - 2, 3 or more rooms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant, near the time we were taken down to the Court room, station, with water, &c. One room is well-fitted and discharged for the term. for a store, with glass front, and a good loca- I thank God I have got out of that dirty tion. Farther information obtained at the

ing comething, and new once are being added to the number. As business brightens up, and again, I shall act according to the advice I reit must soon, our shops will make things lively | ceived, and take the consequences.

Packer has provided for Christmas. Don't go by his window without taking a peep in, and if you have little ones, you will have to draw your calfskin and provide the the stocking or the tree with some of his Christ-

If you wish to purchase a nice Christmas present, you can find it at George

The Town Meeting of last Saturday was well attended, and so far as we can see, was a useless expense to the town. We defer our comments, and refer our readers to S

Christmas Trees will be a feature of the good time in one of the large rooms of the new Pactory, on Railroad Avenue. A Pica Dance, with the music by the Hammonton Quadrille Band. Articles for the tree and table re desired as early as possible on Wednesda afternoon. Santa Claus will be there in Christ mas costume to amuse the little ones

For strictly prime Butter go

Christmas is coming, and as usual every one will want to give some token of love to those near and deer to tuom. Mrs. Trempe has anticipated the wants of the community and has laid in a large stock of goods suitable for Christmas presents, which she is selling at panie prices. Call and socher, you will hardly fail to find something that will please you. There will be a concert celebration

of Christmas Eve. by the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools of Hammonton, at the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening 24th inst., commencing at 7 o'clock. All who desire to participate in making presents to . friends are respectfully requested to be present and contribute to the general entertainment The public are invited to attend.

A large assortment of Boots an Shows at reduced prices at Goo, Elvins.

We should not have much pity for young Jarvis, were it not for one thing. We believe if he had not been encouraged to violate the law last summer, by these who profess to be guardians of the law, he would never have committed the crime for which he is nev suffering the nenalty. Therefore he is not so much to blame. If those who encouraged him thus could be made to suffer one half his pun ishment, we should not regret it, neither would

any lover of law and good order. The Special Town Meeting came off at Union Hall on Saturday, and was well attended. Wm. D. Wharton, Esq., was elected

mon Y. Gilgore, the first Article in the call was dispensed with, and Article No. 2 read, when, on motion of G. W. Pressoy, assisted by Damon X. Kilgore, the opinion of Damon Y. Kilgore was ordered to be forwarded to the States Attorney for his opinion on the opinion of Damon Y. Kilgore.

On motion of Goo. W. Pressey, assisted by On motion of Goo. W. Pressey, assisted by Damon Y. Kilgore, Article No. 3 of the call was critered to be submitted to the rame authority.

On motion of Geo. W. Pressy, assisted by contribute no to the Western Press, will sing On motion of theo. W. Pressy, assisted by Damon Y. Gilgore, Article No. 4 of the call

Pressey, assisted by Domon Y. Kilgore, then bing the town of \$50 pointed by the Chair.

theo W. Pressey, assisted by Damon gore, then moved the appointment of a Committee of Five to investigate the financial ac poration to the present time, which was agreed to, and the Committee appointed, Qco. W. Pressy, assisted by Damon Y. Kilassist the Finance Committee, at a salary of \$3 per day for each day's services, thus hiring a

ogue to catch rogues. And thus ended the Special Town Meeting.

Mr. Editor:—Thinking some of your MacDonald and others; The continuation of the two serial stories, shorter stories, splendid illustrations of New Orleans, the Paris of Amreaders would be interested in hearing how the citizens of our County are treated by our publand, in which he replies to "Some Religiou lic officers, when they are so lucky as to be drawn as Petit Jurors, I will tell how I, with eleven other citizers of this county, were accommodated at the last term of Court. We for Boys and Girls, the finest over issued, willwere drawn to hear and decide a case of potty be sent to all the subscribers of Scribner' larceny. After the evidence was heard, we large reach out clearly the evidence was heard, we comber numbers of St. Nicholas sent free to were sent out about 12 o'clock, noon, into a those who subscribe for both magazines. The room with neither seats or chairs, and there July number of Scribner's Monthly containing had to conduct our deliberations. The Jury failing to agree on a verdict, we were thus kept | Series, sent to subscribers to Series | quest it when making their subscript | without seats until the Court adjourned, about | Series | Seri 7 o'clock in the evening. We requested that the \$3.00 a year, or \$7.00 for both. hairs occupied by the Court and Jury during

next morning, when the Court re-assembled, the officer came into our room, and took my ing of Mr. Holts on Vine St., is to be occupied seat from under me. He took ten of our seats, R. D. C. STOCKING, leaving two chairs for twelve men to sit on The Jury not yet agreeing, became tired of tanding, and wishing to walk-about the room, from tobacco juice on the floor, some one requested a broom to sweep the worst of it up, so Masque on New Year's Night. Keep it in re- which had, by this time, become very filthy as to enable one to walk. We were kept in that room until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

the day might be sent in, which was done, a

favor I, for one, felt very thankful for. The

room. Before leaving May's Landing I got tf the advice of two prominent lawyers, in regard Nearly all our shoe shops are do- to our being robbed of our seats. If I am so unfortunate as to be drawn as a Petit Juror

> I used to think that if ever I had the chance would give woman the right to the elective ranchise-but my experience in that Jury room knocked that idea into smithereens. never will, Mr. Editor. give my wife, or any other man's, the noble privilege of being con pelled to stand or lie on the floor, in some dirty com, without a broom, while my head is hot. ISAAC COLLINS,

One of the Twelve.

Smith's Landing, Dec. 15, 1873. Marriages.

STEELMAN-ENGLISH .- On the 14th in tant, at the Absecon M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. V. W. Christine, Capt. Lewis S. Steelman to Miss Mahula English, both of Somers' Point,

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On motion of G. W. Pressey, assisted by Da.

On by the first Asia has been all been on both sides of the Atlantic. The Serial Story

> BEATERBERAND BEARING, by Miss Trafton, is a charming love story by a darity.
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> There will be brilliant Novelettes and the partner, in the

and other delightful story tellers. to us again to a music of the Spinning Wheel the Flail, the Stage Coach, the Mill, etc. erican authors; papers in Dairy Farming and Stock Raising in Europe, on Household decoration and furniture, besides more than fifty other VALENTINE llustrate l'articles are now in preparat THE SPLEXDID SERIES

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gore, then moved to employ the Town Clerk to make up a magazine of christian literature

The Best In the World. The December number, now ready, has an able article on the Resumption of Specio Paymont, by Dr. Atwater, poems by Brot. Harte, MacDonald and others; The continuation of

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DENTIST.

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Take a quire of paper and insert the leaves of another dure, and you will get some idea of the several layers.

Now, the weight of the horse rests on as many elastic springs as there are layers ers in his four feet about 4,000; and all this is contrived, not only for the was filled. The top whatever burdens may be laid on him.

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should contain a cylinder of ice 8 feet

in diameter and 10 to 11 feet in height;

tee lice should be closely surrounded with from 6 to 10 inches of sawdust,

and covered with a foot or two of the

dried out by the sun and wind.

and other roots are lost annually per sore of poor hay, ox-eye daisy, and through insufficient protection from the red sorrel, this poorer part, solely as cold. It is not necessary to store roots an effect of the top-dressing, produced in a cellar. A well covered pit out of fully 4,000 pounds per acre of very fair doors will keep them fresher and with hay. One swallow don't make a sumequal safety. Only the small quantity mer, but the evidence of this field in of potatoes and other roots which a favor of the surfaced application of family needs during extreme cold coarse manure is very strong and wor-weather should be kept in cellars under thy of remembering.

dwelling houses. There is some de
Coal Ashes as a Fertilizer. dwelling houses. There is some degree of fermentation and decay in large bodies of any kind of vegetables, even in cold weather, and the effluvia from these is a cause of fevers and other diseases often prevalent in some houses every winter and spring. But to keep potatoes in pits requires some judgment and understanding of the business. Last winter ground exposed to the weather froze in some places four feet deep, and this extreme cold was a source of great loss. Of course no farmer

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"I have always believed that coal as deep, and this extreme cold was a source of great loss. Of course no farmer would think of burying potatoes four feet deep, and even it he did they might be frozen, as the heap would incessarily be a mound on the surface of the ground completely exposed to the weather. The great secret of success is to have the earth piled in layers with some substance between which will standing the dry weather. The plants grew finely, notwiths of dead air, one of the best non-confidence of the subscription of the best non-confidence of the subscription price of dead air, one of heat. Anything which will ductors of heat. Anything which will raised. keep a quantity of air undisturbed between the roots and the blast of winter will answer the purpose. The best way to do this is to have not less than two, and better still if three, coverings of coarse, dry straw, lying as loosely as possible, and each well covered with a good coating of earth. If potatoes are dug early they may be covered at first only with straw and potato vines. As only with straw and potato vines. As the chromo will be an ashes, and am ready to use all I can only with straw and potato vines. As the chromo will be no reduced only with straw and potato vines. As the chromo will be no reduced only in the season, and raked up by subscription. There will be no reduced on the case of the publishers direct, or handed to the case of the factoristic signature of the season, and raked up by publishers, except in cases where the case are a "sure crop" when heat and drouth kill almost every thing else. They appear to be proof against all efforts—to destroy—them, and neither fire, poison, nor the knife has more than a temporary effect upon their vitality. In one locality the plant has been-mowed-before—seed-time, plowed early in the season, and raked up by publishers, except in cases where the cordinate signature of the sure crop."

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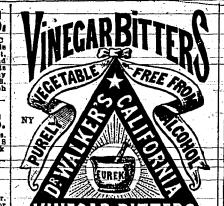


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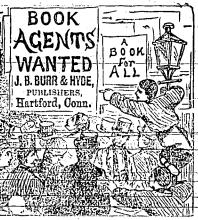
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