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FROM BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO, TO HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

LETTER NO. V.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: We arrived at Chevenne at about 2 P. M., where we remained two hours awaiting our, train. Now we are in Wyoming Territory. We had time to look about the town and gather information concerning the cattle interests, etc. This is a fine town of several thousand inhabitants, and some good buildings. The next day we found ourselves in Nebraska, our route lying along in the vicinity of the Platte River. now seemed on old familiar ground, for it was along this river and up its north branch that our route lay when, in 1862, we took the old enigrant trail with our own teams and wagons from Omaha on our way overland to California from Illinois. We now had abundant opportunity to mark what modern enterprise is doing in the way of settling up the wild lands of our western States and Territories.

There is one element in our western

population that is represented by old 'Leather Stocking," who felt crowded when settlements intruded upon the solitudes of the wilderness where he made his home. There is a class of pioneers that help to form the advance guard of settlers on the western prairies and plains who periodically "pull up stakes" and move on. When they have become well-started - farms under good cultivation, with comfortable buildings, stock, etc., and their locality is fast settling, they sell out and go on again, elevated area. starting anew just in advance of the settlements, and so their lives practically end as did that of Cooper's renowned hero, on the wild plains of the far west, where there is breathing - room while living, and plenty of room for burial. Then, the efflux of population from the crowded old world and the eastern parts of the new, supplies an ever flowing stread, that spreads itself over our unoccupied western lands, so extending our civilization and the boundaries of the empire of labor over a vast expanse of territory waiting for such occupancy. Here in Nebraska the change since 1862 was so marked that the country was hardly recognizable as that we had traversed, when, for hundreds of miles there were no towns, but prairie-dog towns and Indian encampments, with occasionally a settler. New this country supports a flourishing population with fine farms and pleasant villages at It has become too much the custom convenient distances. The contrast be- in American families, at the present tween the grain fields, kay stacks, orch- day, especially among those who are ards, farm buildings and towns, of the necessitated to labor, to leave the trainpresent, and the clusters of wigwams | ing and care of their children entirely to with nerds of ponies and cattle feeding others, giving them also the choice of near on the wild plain, with here and their associates. This is a fatal mistake, there a settler's improvements, a clump and one that has been more fruitful of of bushes, and a grove bordering a crime than any other source. Where stream, of the old time, strikes one chil left to itself will seek good asthe traveler forcibly, who has an sociations, nine will be caught by the experimental knowledge of the old order | glitter of pleasure, or lost through the of things. I well remember the wild indulgence of the appetite. aspect of the country, even from the outskirts of Omaha, which was enhanced was early associated, being my nearest by the occasional appearance of the neighbors at that time. The parents aboriginess in their sayage garb. I can were poor but respectable laboring pronever forget the sensation which ple, making no pretension to religion, crept over me as the first one of these but living up to the letter of the law, as we saw came into view a long distance seen from a moral stand-point. The ahead of us, as we were a mile or so be- family consisted of four children, a yond Omaha. At first, we could not daughter, and three sons. There was tell what was coming, but soon recog- no home training. The father went to nized a wild Indian dressed in skins and his daily employment, for the children armed cap a pic in Indian style. The must be clothed and sed. The mother prospect of traveling two thousand was always busy, with the good housemile through a country possessed by wife's usual routine of domestic cares. such savages was anything but cheer- When the Sabbath came, the children ing. Previously I had studied such were clad in their best, and after break-

country. It appears like a garden for serve for the friends who were sure to miles along the railroad, and very invi- make this their visiting day. Conseting to the homeless and landless. We quently, the children early learned that noticed an abundance of wild fowl - their absence from home was a thing to geese and ducks -on the streams in the be desired. Occasionally, some one State, which found high living on the asked the children to church or Sabbath wheat and corn fields. We were told School, but oftimes they would stroll off

to drive the fowl from their grain. This saloon near by. Thus time wore on. was at that season a paradise for sportsmen. We arrived at Omaha just at night, after a little over twenty-four hours of travel from Cheyenne. We found this town had increased its proportions ten-fold since we last saw is, having spread out into a large city, whereas, before, it appeared only as a village of moderate size. Now there is here a substantial bridge over the Missouri, then the passage was only by ferry-boat. The improvement of Council Bluffs, on the lowa side of the river, two older sons tried the fortunes of war is by no means so marked as that of its rival, Omaha. Enterprise for the intervening years reems to have centered mainly in the latter

Council Bluffs, fas is well known, derives its name from the fact that the locality was once a noted place of resort for the Indian tribes, who lighted their council fires among the bluffs on the river side. The bluffs form a sort of picturesque appearance, rising from the river-bottom in a circle of hills of nearly uniform shape and all of exactly the same height, appearing in the distance as though they had been measured by line and plummet, and their tops cut off at a level. That they have been shaped by the action of water is very evident-I could see in my mind's eye the sea whose waves rolled above the summits of these hills and spread itself far out on either side of the now rolling river, which is the memorial of the time when waters occupied a great portion of the interior of the continent, which have the numerous rivers that vein the now

MARIA M. KING. HAMMONTON, Jan. 30, 1882.

### Where are we Drifting?

BY MER A. T. MUNGER.

For The South Jersey Republican. Did you ever notice how great were the powers of imitation in a youthful mind? Put before children only those whose lives express the nobility of human character, and you will note a remarkable development in all those qualities which tend to the make-up of a sterling man or woman. In my observations, I notice that first impressions a.e not very easily eradicated. How careful, then, should we be, that in the ten er soil of the heart no noxious seeds should be implanted, to germinate in after life.

I have in mind a family with whom I characters only in books; and the real- fast were expected to zamuse themselves ity was startling. He proved to be a for the rest of the day. To the mother, Pawnee going into town after a hatchet. Sunday was the busiest clay of all the Nebraska is, indeed, a fire farming week, for she was expected to cook and

their children or farm hands in the fields | find amusement with older ones at a The children grew up; their habits were formed. But were they good habits? Ah! That is the key to the larger share of misery in this world. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," the wise man said, and "one sinner destroyeth much good." Let us mark the course of these children; and see what bitter fruit the seeds of neglect bore to these parents. The daughter became a mother in her girlhood, and was dishonored by her parents. The and were spared to return. The bitter experience through which they had been called to pass had molded them for good; and to-day they bear the Blood Stained Banner of the Cross. But the youngest, on whom the hopes of the family were centered, had begun a dissipated course. He had for ned the habit of spending all his spare time at the gaming table. His associates were amphitheatre, presenting a strange and fast young men, whose boast was the destruction of the fair fame of woman. In vain were all the expostulations of parents and friends. "He knew what he was about," "Could not a fellow have a little fun? Must be always wear a face as long as a deacon ?" This was the usual reply to the warning and admonition of friends, as all who are on the downward road are apt to say in defence of their course. One night, under the influence of strong drink and evil companions, he committed an act for which he was obliged to flee from the face of the law. Bitter indeed, was the parting to the fond mother and aged been drained off through the channels of father; but they littledreamed that the worst was yet to follow. In a little less than two years the tidings reached these unhappy parents that in a saloon, in the western part of Michigan, whilst in a drunken quarrel their son had fired a revolver and killed one of his associates; and in return had been shot dead by another of his companions. The mother never recovered from the shock the news gave her; and in a few short months was laid away to rest. Visit ing her in her last illness, I found she could talk of nothing else but her great grief Her child was to her innocent as when in his boyhood she had careless ly allowed him to drift away from home's

> restrain ng influence. Hundreds of families are making the same mistake in their homes. The Latin maxim, Obsta prin cip i is, should be engraven for the benefit of every home, for it the beginning of evil were restrained, we should save ourselves many heartaches, and the world many a chapter of crime. It is weless to lecture on Temperance. Worse than useless, to talk of moral reform, while we neglect our own duty at home. The Devil's enrollment offices are always open; and he is offering inducements in every form. Let none of our families reinforce the enemy.

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Whabburne, and many others.

One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Tile-Club," and an original Life of Bowick, the engrav-er, by Austin Delson, are among other features to be be a number of be later announced.

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#### The Tides.

These phenomena have, in all ages, excited curiosity, and in many instances they have produced wonder at their extraordinary height and fury. It is related of the soldiers of Alexander the Great, who were natives of the Mediterranean shores, that when they reached the contines of the indian Ocean, and saw its waters rolling ena to a special interposition of the deities of the country which they had

been advanced regarding the tides. Many of these are truly so absurd that it is hardly worth while to refer to them. Persons flud it difficult to understand why the tides are higher at one time than another, and why they rise to the height of sixty feet in the Bay of Fundy, forty feet in the which are peculiar to the New World 5, 1829, and was, after his father, heir ports of Bristot, England, and St. which are peculiar to the New World to the title and large estates of his Malo, France, and only rise to a few Humboldt, however, explains that uncle, Sir Edward, Roger was edu three hours and a half, dwindles from lng, and it is tenacious; but its most feet in height at New York and other they have stings, though compara. Cated in France and at the Roman a star of the second to one of the desirable state is waxy, when it is places while they are scarcely percept tively feeble ones, and they use them lble in the Bultic and other seas.

Decartes was the first philosopher who advanced the theory that the selves. tides were due to the influence of the worked out the problem and discoverthe waters it rolled them up-directly under it, and also at its antipodes at the same time, thus producing the two tides every day.

The tides are attractions of both the sun and moon. If the earth had no moon the attraction of the sun would produce two tides every day, but their ebb and flow, would occur at the same hours, not varying as they do. These tides would also be much smaller than those of the moon. Although the mass of the sun is far greater than that of the moon, and although attraction is in more distant than the moon, t

times less than those of the moon. There are, really two ocean tides, time, the solar only as it influences caused by the moon is three times follows the moon's motion around the

### Sentiment in Briefs.

The history of your fortune is writ ten firet in your life.

It takes a bold man to roll his owi

idea into the world. There is as much policy in polite-

ness as there is in honesty. The greatest truths are the simplest

so are the greatest men.

If you have no enemies, it is a sign that fortune has forgotten you.

gives to women, and the first it takes away.

Beauty is the first present nature

A person often has to talk for his virtue but his vices speak for them-

Many a man's vices have been at first nothing worse than good qualities run wild .- Hare.

Complaisance renders a superior inferior acceptable.

Let us read the book of other lives. With their pages sorrow strewn; It will show us now our brother strives And content us with our own.

excessive love of self. He misjudges things just, good, and beautiful through

to truth.—Plato. by the progress of knowledge; yet in arrives. their deeper essence there is a spirit | They have ever served morality as which will move energetically with an awful example to hold up to the

#### Peculiarities of Bees.

bees fed him with honey when, as an ones. with questionable logic, argues, because this clatter is always made when bees swarm, therefore they must be gifted with the sense of hearing.

Kirby, whe wrote a most valuable monograph on bees, estimated that there are about two hundred and fifty species of them in England. It is this first species of them in England. It is the first species of generally supposed that those bees charles Tichborne was born January bright star in the head of Medusa. When butter is properly churned, very seldom, only, in short, when irritated and forced to defend them-

moon, but Newton was the first who Caracas, in South America," he tells the match, and the young man re- intercepts at regular intervals a part and smell, and shows up a rich goldenthe moon acted on the waters of the with a species of hairy bee, a little arrived at Valparaiso, and on April thick inlaid with patines of bright which increases its value manifold. It ocean by pressure; Newton demon- smaller than the honey-bees of the 20th, 1854, sailed from Rio de Janeiro gold," but studded also with extinct is not always necessary, when it smells strated that it acted on the ocean by north of Europe. These insects make for New York in the ship Bella, a stars, once, probably, as brilliant as sweet, to taste butter in judging it. attraction; that instead of pressing their nests in the ground; they sel- vessel that was lost. cause they very seldom sting."

must have noticed the ravages of the son, born in May, 1866. the sun is found to be about three off with her green load.

If followed, it will be found that her nest is situated in some palisade Arthur Orien, but who called himself system. lines them with the pleces of leaf, of the Bella.

than nine months; they labor so in- some months he went ebout England cessantly, that it is supposed that they | collecting evidence, securing witnesses. never sleep. The daily consumption and obtaining such information in and waste of a large hive of bets in reference to the real Roger as would summer may be taken at two pounds | be valuable. of honey; it will show the industry the March the first action was com- In the first place, a good way is to be- seed. There are bundreds of acree in of noney; it will show the industry the industry of the working bees to bear in mind, menced by the "claimant" filing a gin early in December by giving in all parts of the country where the that, beyond this, such a hive, in bill in chancery, the real issue of addition to straw, to each sheep, each favorable weather, will often accumu- which was to enable him to prove day for a couple of months, a pound of tor market or ma late honey to the amount of four and | himself to be the veritable Roger, and | meal, grain, or oil cake. six pounds daily. Indeed, it is upon the rightful owner of the title and esrecord that a hive once gained twenty tates. The case did not come to trial food may perhaps be a little reduced. pounds' weight of it in two days.

ple who approach them. No wonder that the ancients esteemed them adjournments, it continued 103 days, and night. In this many of the best is sure, from lack of good seed, to be

cess to other varieties of it. thinking he ought always to honor perfect bees—the slaves of the true jury trial was before the court of the what belongs to himself in preference | bees. They work but little, says the | Queen's Bench. It was settled beyond | great naturalist of old days, but that reasonable doubt that the "claimant" Faith gratefully and reverently ac- little, and the heat they cause, is use was Arthur Orton, who emigrated knowledges and uses the past, but she ful in a hive. It is now known that from London, his native place, to Aussets her face toward the future. The drones are really the males of the com- tralia, and because of his evil-doing the oats, consume all the hay. outward form of truths held sacred by munity, the gay young bachelors that however, many in England who be good men is destined to be remodeled woo the queen when swarming-time lieve, and still claim, that Orton is

the trouble to feed themselves. Certain it is, that working bees have fre-According to Virgil, Jupiter gave quently been seen feeding them, much

infant, he lay concealed in the Cretan But notwithstanding the care taken provements in our methods of obsercave from his father's search. The of them in time of plenty, their idle vation have added fresh force to our Curetes, a Cretan tribe, used to dance ness never fails to receive its due re- original impressions. We now know round the babe and drown his cites ward. A suitable Nemesis always that our earth is but one of at least 75,by rattling brazen cymbals, whence pursues them; they are, after a time, 000.000 worlds. comes the practice of swarms of bees, thrust out of the hive to perish of But this is not all. In addition to already laying his hand upon them.

History of the Tichborne Trial.

The Tiehborne case reads like a highly-colored work of fiction and

dom fly, and from the slowness of their movements I should have sup
In March of the year 1853, Sir E:

as Helmholtz tells us that our sun it thumb expresses at once its rich qualposed they were benumbed by the brother James, the father of Roger; years hence. cold of the mountain. The people and Sir James died June 11th, 1862, The connection of astronomy with indicates a similar taste, and the

or gate post. The creature runs her Thomas Castro, announced that he i may, perhaps, just mention, as re- ground at the beginning of the winter. tunnels into the wood by means of was Roger Charles Tichborne, and gards tele-copes, that the largest re- and weight them with something to

wholly observable in respect to the these same powerful laws, and then that he had been saved from the wreck flector, in 1830, was Sir W. Herschel's, keep them down. The object is to the height of the tidal wave. That They are not fastened together, but This person after some correspond- being Lord Resse's, of six feet; as red draft of the wind, which, when the the cells are honey-tight, and as fast ence with Lady Tichborne, set sail gards refractors, the largest then had vines are frozen, dries them and thus as they are lined with leaves, an egg for England, reaching London on a diameter of eleven and a quarter perish the smaller vines first as they is dropped into each. Perhaps Virgil, Christmas, 1866, and in the month of inches, while our fellow investigator are coonest dried. Near the ground earth, rising and falling every twelve Pliny, and other ancient writers who January, of the next year met Lady Cooke, carried the size to twenty-five this is avoided, though where there is by three quarters of an hour than the speak of bees carrying ballast to Tichborne at Paris, and was accepted inches, and Mr. Grubb, of Dublin, has no obstruction at all to the wind, and preceding one exactly in accordance steady themselves in windy weather, by her as her son, and was furnished just successively completed one of the winter is an open one, leaving the with the position of the moon, or as had witnessed the doings of leaf-cut with funds. Lady Tichborne was al- twenty-seven inches for the observations exposed, narm will sometimes it is commonly called, its rising and ting bees, and confounded them with most the only member of the family tory at Vienna. It is remarkable that result. who recognised him, all the others re- the two largest telescopes in the world The working bee never lives longer | pudiating him as an impostor. For | should

for nearly four years, because of com-

fluences;" and that another speaks of lie was at once ordered into custodyl dark; for sheep do not feed well after at latter to the latter and the latter and the latter and latter at latter and latter at latter and latte amiable, an equal agreeable and an their powers of presaging wind and to be tried for perjury. but later was dark. fine weather. Modern science points released on bail. The perjury tria 4. Salt must not be neglected. As nishes more body, with less gum, than out that the fructifying of many was commenced April 23d, 1874, when is well known, salt is not so necessary most oil. The amount of kerosene, if flowers is due to the labors of bees in he was found guilty and sentenced to in winter as in summer; still it is necessary is added, must be governed by mingling the pollen; and most garfourteen years of penal servitude; he sary, and should be fed at least once a the purpose for which it is designed. deners have noticed the difficulty of was sent to Millbank, and later transweek. Some breeders keep it before preserving a pure strain of any plant, ferred to Dartmoor prison. The estates the sheep all the time, and this is the Misfortunes come to a man through when these active workmen have ac of the Tichborne were valued at £24,000 better way. Randall mentions the Abook is good company. It is full a year. The first trial was before the Drones were anciently esteemed im- Court of Common Pleas, and the per- York State, which is to take the oats comes to your longing with full in-

Roger Charles Techborne.

the development of all that is most young; for they never think of work- If the feathery gills of a small perch in the fall; but after this the working and spirit are flown to you, and pos-

Like the sand of the sea, the stars of

up to a great height, and then flowing at the present day, being pursued by starvation, or else actually murdered. the fundamental the first stirring should be done with back twice every day, they became housewives, with much clanging of Stingless and lazy, every one must not doubt that there are countless keys against frying-pans, the belief have seen them, just before winter, others, invisible to us from their being universal that this noise is sitting on a bough, or feebly catching greater distance, smaller size, or agreeable to them. Indeed, Pliny, the last rays of the sun. Death is then feebler light; indeed, we know that quent workings should be with cultithere are many dark bodies whichproved by the movement of the visible

Again, I may refer to the curious This star shines without change for both as to the time and temperature, two days and thirteen hours; then, in it becomes firm with very little work-Catholic College of Stonyhurst, and fourth magnitude; and then, in an moulded into any shape, and may be when 20 years of age, cutered the army. other three and a half hours, reas-drawn out a considerable length with-In the year 1852, Reger wooed the sumes its original brilliancy. These out breaking. It is then styled giltdaughter of Sir Edward, his cousin changes seem certainly to indicate the edged. It is only in this state that "While seated on the peak over Kate, but her parents were opposed to presence of an opaque body, which butter possesses that rich, nutty flavor us, "determining the dip of the signed his commission in the army of the light emitted by Algol. | Yellow color, which imparts so high a

needle, I found my hands covered and went to sea. On June 19th, 1853, he Thus the floor of heaven is not only degree of pleasure in eating it, and our own sun, but now dead and cold, The smooth unctuous feeling in rub-

call them angelitos (little angels), be- and, as it was believed that Roger had the history of our planet, has been a bright golden, glistening, cream-colbeen lost at sea, was succeeded by subject of speculation and research ored surface shows its height of clean-Among the numerous tribes of leafcutting and mason bees common in Roger. Alfred died in February, 1866, of our existence. Sir Charles Lyell to use the trier, or even use it until | Cutting and mason bees common in | and was succeeded by a posthumous | devoted some of the opening chapters | you become an expert in testing by of his great work to the subject, taste, smell and rubbing. megachile centuncularis, one of the Lady Tichborne, in the meantime, Haughton has brought his very orig- Winter Protection of Charle former class. It is much smaller than was not on "good terms" with the inal powers to bear on the subject of Vines.—The grape is a tender plant the hive bee, and cuts little segments, and pronounced way manifested her contributions to the same subject are treated accordingly. We know how chine, from the leaves of roses and feeling. In 1865 she began to adver- of great interest. Last, but not least, it is affected by great changes of teminversely as the square of the distance. Peas. The operation is very speedily time in the English and Australian I must not omit to make mention of perature, extreme heat and humidity, performed when the bee has once newspapers for Roger, who, it will be the series of massive memoirs (1 am severe pinching back and overbearing made her choice; the strong mandi- remembered, had been absent, i. e., happy to say, not yet nearly termi- in summer. In winter it is still worse: bles go to work, and soon the bee flies dead, nearly twelve years. In the nated) by George Darwin, on tidal in illions of vines are annually lost and year following a butcher of Wagga | friction, and the influence of tidal | more hurt, for the want of a little Wagga, Australia, supposed to be action on the evolution of the solar attention in protecting them. It is

# Agricultural.

The Farm and Garden. FATTENING SHEEP IN WINTER-

cording to the Platonic philosophy, terposed, declaring themselves satis-but twice a day, and think it best. the year after. assigned them "a participation in the fied that the "claimant" was not Roger When this is done, the last feeding Supreme Mind and in heavenly in- T chdorne, and he was non-suited. should be a considerable time before

practice of Gen. Marshall, of New of conversation without loquacity. It

precious and glorious in man.—W. F. ing, and it is questioned whether, in could be unfolded and spread out, they should be as shallow as possible. Firm sees your memory like a spirit.—Newman.

Newman.

Recorder.

Astronomical Progress.

dry -holds moisture better than in any other condition, and is a very different thing to a merely loose soil, the bee its marvelous habits, because as a bird supplies her gaping young heaven have ever been used as effection through which the external sir easily tive symbols of number, and the immore such partially dried soil is pressed, the firmer it becomes and the more meisture it contains. Rolling and dry is indeed the whole science of pulverization, the good effects of which are so well known. While therefore. deep and narrow teeth, so as to penetrate as deeply as possible, all subsevators having short and broad teeth, now emit no light, or comparatively just skimming the surface and cutting liftle. Thus, in the case of Property off instead of tearing out the weeds; little. Thus, in the case of Procyon, and this advice is as good for the one the existence of an invisible body is who uses the hoe in the garden as for

him who uses a horse cultivator in

only necessary to lay them on the of four feet; the largest at present, avoid, not so much the cold, as the

failure or potatoes this year is likely to have the effect of making good sced scarce, and hardly to be got another season. Not but that seed, such as it is, will be plenty enough, and perhaps any other year than this. The trouble 2. When good hay is fed the other about such potatoes is that they are generally unfit for seed. A worse 3. Feed regularly. Sheep will do trouble will ensue if generally planted, It is curious, that even a wild Live missions being sent to South America better on inferior food if fed regularly, as they probably will be in default of of bees can soon be taught to recognize, and Australia; and in the interval better on interior food if fed irregularly. The potato crop is diffuse, and refrain from attacking, peolicy, and refrain from attacking, peolicy. The potato crop is diffused experience is in favor of feed-ferent in this respect from any other, divine; that their poet laureate, ac- till March 6th, 1872, when the jury in- breeders agree. Some however, feed followed by at least a partial failure

ed, is the best lubricator and preserver. For saws, mowers, buggies, etc., it fur-

from the hay racks and place them struction, but pursues you never. It in a box rack under cover. Then they is not offended at your absent-mindedare sprinkled with brine, and the ness, nor jealous if you turn to other sheep when hungry for salt are not pleasures. It s.lently serves the soul only supplied with it, but, by salting without recompense, not even for the hire of love. And yet more noble, it STIRRING THE SOIL.—The first stir- seems to pass from itself, and to enter ring in the spring should be deep, in the memory, and to hover in a silvery order to break up the compact earth, transfiguration there, until the outespecially if the ground was ploughed | ward book is but a body, and its soul

Through Air to the Pole.

Arctic Goal-The Advantages of the Bal- wire can be used as a log wire." looning System -- The Feasibility of the

Commander: Cheyne, R. N., F. R. wind taking you to the pole?" G. S., and Lieut, Schawatka, the tions, and it is expected that the leaving winter headquarters." wealthy men of the New World will be induced to pay their share toward return trip?" the enterprise.

Commander Cheyne has outlined the plans of the sea and air voyages, and it will be best understood by his own language. Whether the scheme be practical or not, an account of it will be found as entertaining as any Jules Verne has ever written.

"We propose," said the com- of Arctic explorations are greatly lessmander, in speaking to a reporter, "to ened by the balloon system. There To rise again, led higher and higher, go by way of Davis' strait, Baffin's are many things yet to be done. I And slake the city's hot desire. bay and Smith's sound to St. Patrick's am about to start for Canada, where I High as the lake's bright ripples shine bay, where there is a splendid bed of shall see Sir John McDonald, who is coal. This will be the destination of also interested in the undertaking." our ship, which, by the way, will be called the Grinnell. The Grinnell will be chartered to take a party of seventeen men and officers, beside three Esquimaux.

On arriving at St. Patrick's bay, which is distant only 495 miles from the pole and easy of access, the Grinnell will land the complement of twenty person, Esquimaux dogs, a steam launch, small boats, sledges, three lurge and several small balloons, stores, etc., beside a portable house to be placed on the coals. Our winter quarters will be situated in latitude 81,44 and longitude 64.

The Grinnell, after discharging her cargo, will return to New York, leaving the explorers, with the appliances before mentioned, to reveal the mysteries of the realms beyond them, and either Upernavik or Disco from which places whalers may frequently be found returning southward." How the Balloons will be used.

"How do you propose using your balloons?" asked the writer, to which

with alnerity: "Perfect safeguards for ballooning have been organized. A permanent, with cold water. Shake occasionally, tance of fifty feet from each othernorth and south. At each of the three a party of three observers will be stationed. The three observatories will be connected by telegraph wires.

as they occur hourly: in the shade—the sun, shining night on the line. Have them dry as soon Thou, love, and I, and day, giving extra warmth. This as possible. warmth i increased at an elevation of A shoe bag or receptacle is convenifrom 500 to 1,000 feet, which will be ent. Take a strip of cloth, say three during the passage."

description of your balloons? dogs, small sledges and boat, with gloves. provisions for fifty-one days. Each

it at its organized elevation. gas is expanded by a little extra heat from the sun the balloon tries to rise, ontra, a cloud passing before the sun and condensing the gas inclines the halloon to fall, but as a consequence it deposits more of the rope on the ice, the lower part may be disconnected.

will rapidly roll off as the balloon sai's | board with \$7,000 a year. win rapidly to shall, by a mechanical -- John Kelly is a burr in Demo- and gradually a large collection of art unanimously of the opinion that O-car appliance, the construction of which cratic hair.

is a secret, keep up constant telegraphic communication with our How Com. Cheyne Proposes to Reach the Winter headquarters. Besides, the

A Short Trip. "How will you depend upon the

"The continued, simultaneous ob former representing England and the servations taken at the three observalatter America, propose, if \$80,000 be tories, will enable me to estimate the raised to defray expenses, to sail from diameters of the different wind circles, New York in June next for the pur- and I shall have calculated with accupose of penetrating to a point in the racy the course of the wind curve extreme North, and from there reach upon which I start with my three balthe pole in balloons. The scheme is loons, and I confidently expect to ous injury. Men have died of the backed by a party of English scientists arrive within ten miles of the pole in festering of a gnat bite. who are interested in Arctic explora from eight to twenty-four hours after "How do you expect to make the

"Allowing for the escape of gas beyond what ought to be expected, two balloons could be reinflated from the third, leaving the empty one behind. The return will be made in the two balloons, or the ice may be such that we can return with our dog sledges and boats. You will see the dangers

# Housekeeper's Help.

Ann Maria's Treasury.

"Give Defy my scrap-books." That was what our cousin Ann Maria said By law inexorably blent, last March, only a few days before she Each is the other's measurement. died, I am Defiance. Ann Maria Ah, lonely tarn! ah, striving rill! could not have given me anything in | So yearn these souls of ours the world that I would so dearly prize And beat with sad and urgent will as her scrap-books. Not her cow, nor her bureau, nor her bed and table No stream goes higher than its source. linen; nothing else had she that is worth so much to me.

Why, I can draw from them daily, as I would drink from a fountain, essays, poetry, obi uaries, sermons, valuable and tried recipes, sketches of air in loving words. travel, and homely little things cut out and pasted in neatly, of which poor, No one is so accursed by fate, sick cousin Ann Maria said "that's return to the Danish settlements of just to try my mind!" To prove the a few pages for the benefit of the house- A breath from heaven had touched its strings hold. A blue cross signified that the recipe or the information given had been tested and was reliable.

Mucilage applied to a burn gives immediate relief, because the air is kept but we find it in the effect it produces questions the commander responded from it. To make a good article of on him against whom it was commitmucilage at home, put gum arabic into ted. As water containing stony para wide mouthed bottle and cover it wooden observatory will be erected at It can be diluted to suit. Mucilage breast hardens under ingratitude, in or a poem, to be brilliant, must be trul fire principle.—Forest and Stream. observatories will be built at a disconstruction will be built at a disconstruction of fifty feet from each other—

made of cold water never ferments. It proportion to its openness and softness "dashed off." They have heard of and its antitude to receive impression of fifty feet from each other many ways, and for burns it is invaluable. It is likewise good to put on

Simultaneous, meteorological, hour- rax in a tub of tepid water and sork fled. Purity and impurity belong to ly observations will be taken at these the blankets over night. First thing one's self; no one can purify another. O'Shauter" between dinner and teal the blankets over night. three points, commanding a range of in the morning turn over and press - Buddhist Scripture. 1,000 miles north and south. I shall down, and stir up the tub of blankets be at the central observatory, project- thoroughly. When ready, pour on When'er I see soft hazeleyes ing the defections of the wind curves, hot water, stir them about and wring out with a wringer. One good hot soap I think of those bright days I spent This practice will be continued two suds into which you have put two months, at least, before the intended table-spoonfuls of spirits ammonia, time for starting the balloons, which will bring out the woolly blankets dewill be June, 1883-the mean tempera- lightfully soft, white, sweet and clean. ture being 32 degrees Fahrenheit in the They must be shaken well when put Beneath the hazel bough we sat,

sew on it pieces of cloth, equi-distant "Will you kindly give a partial apart, and make of it a row of pockets, Oh, there's war for willing hearts in Spain Tack it up behind a closet door.

"The balloons will be made of a To mend kid gloves. Work a butdouble envelope of best silk, interlined ton-hole stitch along the edges of the with gold-beaters' skin. Each of the rent on both sides, not so close as for three large air vessels will be capable a button-hole; draw closely; and the of lifting two tons and will be pro- rentis as good as new. Use the best vided with three persons, Esquimaux silk thread of the same color as the

The Times says: "The administraballoon will have a trail-rove to keep tion of justice in America has been brought into grave disrepute. The the great saving of gas, for when the for general amusement. That Guiteau deserves hanging none can doubt. That the nation has a right to hang his crime into a jest, and the trial into

Soul and Heart.

The two great movers of the human

mind are the desire of good and the fear of evil .- Johnson. the head of an army of lions. -De Foe. Fancy is imagination in her youth and adolesecence. Fancy is always excursive; imagination, not seldom, is

There are moments when petty slights are harder to bear than a seri- the world.

-We find ourselves less witty in rein dreaming what we might have of the old royal porcelain manufactory; The use of the wheel-lock for sporting said.-J. Petct.

If you would be pungent be brief, for it is with words as with sunbeams. deeper they burn .- Saxe.

Couched in the rocky lap of hills... The lake's blue waters gleam, Down to the valley stream, So high the water goes; But not a drop that air-drawn line Passes or overflows, Though man may strive and man may wo The stream to its own law is true, Vainly the lonely tarn its cup Holds to the feeding skies; Unless the source be lifted up, The streamlets cannot rise,

In valu is longing, valu is force, - BUSAN COOLIDGE I feel that I am growing old for

But some heart though unknown

Responds to its own. Responds, as if with unseen wings " Where hast thou stayed so long?

The worst ingratitude lies not in the ossified heart of him who commits it, tioles incrusts with them the ferns and mosses it drops on, so the human

and its aptitude to receive impress course, that Johnson wrote "Rasselas" The Jocose in Poetry and Prose To wash blankels. The evening be self one suffers. By one's self-evil is Scott was scarcely double that time in fore dissolve three cents' worth of bo- left undone, and one's self one is puri- writing a volumn of "Waverly;" while takin' suthin'.

THE LAP FULL OF NUTS. And nut-brown curis, Among the Limerick girls; When up through Cratta Woods I wont Nutting with thee; And we plucked the bright clustering fruit From many a bending tree.

And the gathered nuts lay in thy lap, Beneath thy downcast eye; But little we thought of the store we'd won, the normal elevation of the balloons feet long and eight inches wide, and For our hearts were full and we dare not own

And high Germanie; and I'll come back ere long again With knightly fame and fee; And I'll come back, if I ever come back, Faithful to thee-That sat with thy white lap full of nuts Beneath the hazel tree. -OLD IRISH SONG

Berlan's New Museum. Opening an Institution Similar to South Kensington of London.

The birthday of the German crown among other things, by the opening of a national art museum here, It has work in print, have been known to debut is prevented by taking more him who has turned the sufferings obtain for Germany, the country of her weight of the rope from the ice; and, of his victim into food for a sensation long been the aim of her highness to clare that they thought they could still training in decorative design and its application to manufactures, similar labor in perfecting and polishing, and him? I do-so much that I mean to deposits more or the rope on the rec, thus lessening the weight and tending thus lessening the weight and tending sion Board has engaged to feed, clothe, to that which her industrious father, to leave no word, or sentence, or passion Board has engaged to feed, clothe, the later rights consort reads it one of thus lessening the weight and tolding sion Board has engaged to feed, clothe, to that which her industrious father, to keep the balloon in equilibrium. to keep the balloon in equilibrium.

In case of accident to the trail-rope doctor and educate fifty boys and fifty of the most earnest objects of his life to admit of improvement. Attention to admit of improvement. A flue telograph wire 520 miles in School, Indian Territory, and the some years past, a training-school for A fine telograph wite 020 inites in Creek Nation has engaged to help the length, weighing about 300 pounds, boost with \$2,000 a near prosperons direction of Prof. Ewald, -The Baltimore people are almost

ded many rare examples, has been formed in connection with it.

The new museum is a large square building, constructed within the last mainly classical, and the walls within illustrating the history and develop- mer and trigger. the leading families and countries of German invention of a steel wheel

tectural beauties of Berlin, being half- pyrites, and by this friction producmembering what we have said than hidden away in a corner, on the site ing the sparks to ignite the priming. so much the guiding principle of its middle of the sixteenth century, and the more they are condensed, the in a bald and mathematical city like upon. Berlin, that the two objects coul i not

have been combined. The art treasures already arranged that have hitherto partially served

loaned for a time, the various sections nity scored a long credit-mark. included a very fine show of mediaval and renaissance furniture, domestic and ecclesiastical, lacquer-work and glassware, with a large and various collection of pottery, faience, porcelain, majolica, etc., while metal and enamel work is extensively illustrated in both German Oriental patterns, as also all kinds of weaving and embroidery. The Trojan antiquity collection of

want of somebody to tell me that I am Dr. Schliemann, which that unlooking young as ever. Charming wearied and ingenious excavator pretrust for the German nation, also finds a conspicuous place in the museum, though it will be afterward removed to its ethnological wing, now in rapid course of of construction.

It may be mentioned that the School which, with a richly furnished library, placed between two bits of paper, and ready a yearly attendance of from 800 ate was affixed to a breech by the to 1,000 pupils, of both sexes.

## Dashing it Off.

conception of tyros is, that an article pin, and afterward rim fire and cenin a week; that Byron was only thir-By one's self evil is done, by one's teen days over "The Corsair;" that

> But they forget that before these composed and published what would yes, he's sharp; he's very sharp. But fill volumes; Byron had already spent the best part of his life in constant practice of his pen; Scott had edited the Border ballads, the works of Swift and Dryden, and written the greatest of his poems; and that Burns was an expert, and practiced in versemaking as a long experience in the art could possibly make even him. Apart altogether from the question

of the supereminent genius or all these men, they did not attain to this degree of literary celerity all at once. They did not jump into it as a man may get into a suit of new clothes. It was in each case the result of the unwearied practice of their art. There have been instances, such as that of the poet Campbell, where the genius ripened early, and where the first work was ranks has rather been on the side of unmitigated labor in correcting and

perfecting their compositions. Many of them, such as Gibbon, some of his bitterest disappointments.

The Growth of the Gun.

Hunting for game was practiced with bow and arrow only, until in the three years by Gropius & Schmieden, sixteenth century the Spaniards conat a cost to the state of about 3,000,000 trived the arquebus or matchlock. of an army of sheep than a sheep at marks. Its ar hitectural style is Here the match was fitted to a "serpentine" or cock, hung upon a pivot, and without are richly, if not, indeed, and brought into contact with the rather over profusely, adorned with priming by a working substantially sculpture, friezes, and glass mosaic, the same as that of the modern ham-

ment of art and civilization among This was further improved by the with serrated edge, fitted to a spring, Though a stately edifice in itself, it and made to revolve rapidly, the edge certainly does not add to the archi- coming in contact with a piece of but elegance seems not to have been purposes was very general in the erection as use. It is a pity, however, for a long time it was not improved

But necessity is the mother of invention. A band of Dutch chickenstealers or Spanish marauders-it is within its walls have been derived disputed which being too poor to from various public and private provide themselves with the high sources—from the state collections priced wheel-lock, and afraid to use the matchlock because its light revealthe purpose for which the new and ed their whereabouts to the minions more comprehensive museum is now of the law, abstained from their evil intended, and from the cabinets of practices long enough to devise a Prussian sovereigns, princes and other weapon better adopted to the needs of collectors, of as liberal hand as mind. roost-robbers. The result was the Apart from the Indian exhibits flintlock, and the pot-hunting frater-

The flintlock reached its perfection in the hands of "that king of gunmakers," Joseph Manton, in the early part of the present century, and it gave way only to a worthy superior in the modern gun exploded by per-

The discovery of fulminating powders and their application to gunnery, mark a most important epoch in the manufacture and employment of firearms. The charge in the gun was at concussion of an iron plunger struck by a cock. Then this plunger was dispensed with, and the ultimate was simply placed in the flash-pan.

The successive steps are familiar to almost all gunners; the priming was by a penetrating needle; then came the copper cap, and then the culminating improvement, of the cartridge containing both the charge and the The first and most prevalent mis- priming, and ignited at first by the

Long meat-er: The tall butcher. The Black Crook: A darky's elbow

and that Burns composed "Tam | When a man makes his will he is preparing for a dead give-away. "Oh, yes," said the broker; "oh, then he's like most sharp men, he never cuts anything unless it's softer

than himself." DOMESTIC ASIDES. I really think it very kind, This visit, Mrs. Skinner!

(The wretch has come to dinner!) "Your daughters, too, whot loves of girls-What heads lor painter's easels? Come hear and kiss the infant, dears-(And give it p'r'aps, the measles!) "Your chrrming boys I see are home From Reverend Mr. Russell's;

I have not seen you such an age-

Twas very kind to bring them both-(What boots for my new Brussels! What! little Clara left at home? Well now I call that shabby; I should have loved to kiss her so-

( 1 flabby, dabby, dabby !)" Inquirer: No; maybe brass can't be turned into gold, but it comes pretty the best; but this is very rare even in close to it when a boot and shoe drumthe ranks of genius. The rule of these mer gets \$2,000 a year salary.—Boston

An Irishman wrote thus to the wife of a sick brother: "If Jamie isn't wrote and re-wrote the first of their dead yet, remoind him of the twinty shillings he owes me on the pigs, and and after all; when they saw their if he is, tell him not to give himself

"Oh, mamma, that's Capt. Jones improve it were they to write it over knock! I know he has come back to education in art, and for technical again. It may be taken, therefore, as training in description in art, and for technical again. of literary excellence, to spare no thought you hated him so!" "Hate

> NOT YET IN SEINE. Ocean me not," the lover oried, I am your surf-to you I'm tide; Don't breaker heart, fair one, but wave Objections thine-this sand I grave." "Oh billow Bill," she blushed, "I eea. You would beach-osen shore by me, But I'm mermaid not yet in seine,

And shell for years that way romain."

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The children of these parents inhabit the streets, and are already chronic State Finances. agrants, although they may never The consideration of the State Finan have committed a real criminal offense. They are sure to become paupers, if not ces demands careful study and conserva-Give action on the part of the present Legislature. It is presumed that members have paid the subject some attentin fact, is about as bad a policy as could tion, and the time for the introduction well be devised. In dealing with this of a measure to meet the exigency must Reform School a judicious and liberal be near at hand. While the Sinking expenditure is wise economy. If the Fund is not in as good condition as more to that of the State Prison, the proporcareful management and a shrewder pol tion would be just, as it is reasonable icy would have placed it, there is no ne- to suppose that the number of criminal cessity for alarm at the State debt which ly inclined youth in the commonwealth a comparatively small tax would abolish is likely to equal at least the number of convicted felons. We fear that the importance of this institution and the good results attending its work, is not under Gospel Hymns. it is well within the safety line. The stood by the public officials, from the difficulty to be overcome by legislation Governor down. this Winter pertains only to the usual Wm. Coburn, of Warsaw, N. Y. annual expenses of conducting the Gov- writes the following to the Tribune. New York: Nearly five years ago I saw in the

As every taxpa; er should know, there Free Methodist of February 14, 1877 is no direct State tax, but levies on rail- (according to my memorandum), the roads and other corporations, on hingasts, pox: etc., yield about \$900,000 yearly, while A well known correspondent of The the average sum spent is about \$1,100, Liverpool Mercury writes to it as 000. There is, therefore, a deficiency of follows: "I am willing to risk my repuway \$210,000 to provide for. This has tation as a public man if the worst case been met heresofere (since the direct State in three days simply by cream of tartar of small-pox cannot be effectually cured tax was removed) by the receipts from This is the sure and never failing remepast due taxes and other sources which dy. One ounce of cream of tartar dis are now exhausted. Four methods for solved in a pint of boiling water, to be meeting the expenses present themselves: drank when cold, at short intervals. It Meeting the expenses present themselves:

A State tax of three quarters of a mill on ventive as well as a curative. It is the dollar; the sale of balf the securities known to have cured in a hundred thou-(worth \$500,600) held in the Treasury sand cases without a failure. I have for use in negotiating temporary loans, myself restored bundreds by this means. etc., the exercise of the strictest econo- It never leaves a mark, never causes my, and the increase of taxes on corporalingering. tions. It is to be feared that the last My Wife said I was a Fool when mentioned is impracticable, for reasons brought home a bottle of Parkers Gin which need not be recited at present. ger Tonic. But when it broke up my The sale of the securities is a proposition cough, drove away her neuralgia and that ought to be rejected at once, as it is cured baby's dysentery, she thought I simply a spendthrift's method of tempor- had made an excellent investment. arily bridging a difficulty. There remains then the alternative of reducing expenses \$200,000 or imposing a State Go to Anderson's tax. That the deficiency might be wiped For choice brands of out by curtailing expenses is barely possible. The sum of \$125,000, according to careful computation, might be saved in

The only other alternative, so far a appears at present, is the imposing of a State tax. A levy of three-quarters of a mill on the dollar of valuation (or 74 cts on the \$100) would produce \$395,558.41, sufficient to meet the deficiency and leave a handsome surplus. Members of Assembly, where such a measure must original mate, will doubtless dislike to present so unpopular an issue, but the deficiency, which is certain, must be met somehow, and it is time that it was discovered how the money is to be secured -Sentinel of

the expenditures for law reports, Legis-

lature, State House, bounties, military,

printing, and by paring down the odds

and ends of running expenses ; but when

the amount named is exceeded the ecou-

others which it would be almost impos

there has been no disposition shown, as

yet, on the part of the Legislature, to re-

duce expenses to within the limits pre-

sible to curtail materially. Moreover

The following criticism of so much of the Governor's Message as related to the Reform School for Boys is from the Vineland Independent of Jan. 5th. We have been requested by the friends of the Reform School to give a it a place

in our columns: "The Reform School for Boys is ad judged in a healthy condition. The boys in the shirt manufactory and laundry have earned for the school \$15,-49216. Last year the institution was gun at a cost of \$50,722.82, of which sum the State furnished \$33,000 and on the 1st of October there were in the school 266 boys. From what we know of the management and purposes of the Beform School we do not believe any money of the State is more profitably exp uded than that which goes for the maintenance of his institution. And; for this reason it is not pleasant to con-Fider that the Governor even hints at a niggardly policy regarding the school.

He thinks no further outlay at present Goods promptly delivered, free mocessary in behalf of this institution, ly upon the value which is placed upon the efficiency of the school but that recommendation depends large iency of the school. If it is demirable that the institution do its bes work, a decently proper room or building for the public and devotional exercises of the school is needed. This we Charles Whitney, my from a knowledge of the situation at the Reform School. Gov. Ludlow thinks, and we believe very erroniously, that the kind offices of this reformatory should be exclusively confined to such boys as have violated some law, and are legally convicted criminals. It would

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Library Sociable at Mr. Millar's residence, next Wednesday evening. Every body invited.

Gen. Biggs is among those absen from roll-call for a few weeks-in Washing ton, we believe. "The merry, merry music of the bells,"-sleigh bells-was heard in Hammon-

ten for two or three days. Mabel L. Horn, daughter of George G. and Jemima Horn, of Hammonton, died on Saturday last, of whooping cough. St. Mark's Church, Hammonton,

to-morrow, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 2 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3 p. m. The Lake District School will be in charge of a Miss Bond, from Haddonfield,

next Monday. The lady comes recommended by Rev. Mr. Brace. Prof. Chandler found an icy spot on Philadelphia sidewalks, and in conse- larger scale anence came to singing school on crutches Wednesday night.

A Camden & Atlantic freight car left the track, Tuesday morning, at the upper switch near Hammonton station, delaying the train for a time

We have the "First Annual Messago" of Governor Ludlow, printed in neat pampulet form. It is in good shape for preservation and reference.

to postpone his third lecture, announced for last Tuesday evening. He expects to be present on Tuesday next, Feb. 7th. At a meeting of the Directors of the Fruit Growers' Association, John Scuillin | 1817- he turied two large pennies in a certain

Some mischievous parties broke into the Main Road school-house, last Sunday night, doing some damage. They took up a

Members of the Fruit Growers' Union are denating the best disposition to be made of the hundreds of dollars in their cheaply; and then divide pro rata. This would be a permanent improvement to every acre upon which it is placed. There are farms in this State, built upon a sandy foundation, which are looday valued at almost fabulous prices -- due in great measure

In our notice, bast week, of the death of Mr. John Kears, we said "his apparent robust constitution was expected to re

ne suppose these wounds caused his death. the pioneers of Hummonton, at the residence 82 years. Miss Woodburn came here from portion of it, now the residence of Dr. Peebles. from girlhood, and during the last ten years growing worse until a few days ago she was unable to occupy her usual place in an easy populated in the county except Buena Vista.

But Haramonton would be better fixed for The committee on the Ellioti case reported. chair. The funeral is appointed at Union Hull, this (Saturday) morning, at cleven o'clock. By special request of the decased, no berson will be "invited to attend the famous to be seen of this ability as a public."

But Harmonton would be better fixed for reaching the court House than It is now by that they had made no definite arrangements with him, as he had purchased the property and Egg Harbor City would be just as will known the famous fixed for reaching the court House than It is now by that they had made no definite arrangements with him, as he had purchased the property accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput and the committee on the response of the time that they had made no definite arrangements with him, as he had purchased the property accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput and the committee of the report was accepted and the committee of the committee on the response of the time fine the property accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput and the committee of the report was accepted and the committee of the committee of the property with him, as he had purchased the property accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput accommodated as now, while Gailoway, Multiput accommodated as now accommo neral because of his ability as a public speaker." For the same reason, the commodated as now, while transacted. The will not be opened. The remains will be invalid to the nilnority in the same reason, the commodated as now, while transacted. The will not be opened. The remains will be invalid to the nilnority of the first transacted. The majority have been yielding to the nilnority or reported progress.

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5214 On the principle that "every little helps," the amount thus apportioned will be gratefuladded another to the long list of good deeds in behalf of the schools of Atlantic County.

At Christ Church, Waterford, toorrow. Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy emmunion at 10 a, m. Sunday School as asual at 2:30 p. m.

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The next lecture of "The Library Association" will be by Rev. E. E. Rogers, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, at half-past seven, at the Presbyterian church. Subject: Religion of the Red Man." Mrs. C. J. Root, corner of Main

Road and Broadway, died very suddenly, on Thursday morning. Another of our earlies settlers departed. Funeral services this afrnoon, half-past two, at the M. E. Church. List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post-Office, Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 1st 1882:

Geo. Blakefield Miss Marie Sanner Beasly Bubcock Mrs. R. Trull, P. C. Mrs. Isaac Lamb A. O. Yates, P. C.

ELWOOD ITEMS. Miss Emma Smart is at home

Mr. Frank Hartly has left "depopulate Mr. John Harror now occup! elonging to Henry Park.

Mr. Riggs has disposed of his place, and noved to Philadelphia. Dr. Carhart has returned to the city. Mrs. Gee's father, Mr. Martin, has been il

but is better, Willie B. Smart is not expected to return rom Morristown. Miss Hattle Matthews' singing class is prearing for an entertainment to be given soon. Carpenter & Co. have sold the goods in the tore kept, by Mr. Ingalls. Gen. Wright will

emove the goods to the new store in Batsto. Mr. Carpenter has invested elsewhere, on a Winslow items, from the West

A law suit took place before Justice Jewett n Saturday, between Mr. Parkhurst, of Hammonton, vs. Josiah Albertson, in debt. Owing was rendered in favor of Parkhurst. A revival effort is in progress in Winslow,

pampulet form. It is in good shape for preservation and reference.

A revival effort is in progress in Winslow, with very gracious results. Already eighteen seekers have come out, mostly among the young men, and more than Kaif have been converted. The needings are full of interest, iron shuits, 95 and the attendance good. The meetings have been held two weeks. When Collector Mayhow was a lad of about seven or eight years of age-about the year

afterwards his nephew concluded to build a oundation exhumed the two pennies, one of and approved. which is still in Mr. Mayhew's possession. It

There are several aspirants for the Collectorship this Spring, among whom are C. May hew, Jacob Sickler, Jr., and Joseph Garton treasury. Suppose it be devoted to the pur. Mr. Maybew, the present Collector, informs chase of Squantum" mark an arrangement us that he is in the hands of the people, and will be contented at their ofsposal. An effort is being made to reorganize the emperance society.

The subject of County-seat being of interest to all our readers, we publish the following in this local column: mark, so say those who know. We give Mr. Editor: In these days of the ugitati of various questions, as women's rights, civil service reform, tempera ce, ratiroads, etc. It is a good time to agitate the question it

this County of having our County buildings sist the disease." We meant just what we at some more convenient locality than where looked heavy; his out-door business gave ern and north-western part of the county has him a raddy look, -all ladicating health. At slown to such proportions that they have a nursing the Fairchild family the week, was the same time, we know that appearances are right to demand accommodation, now that read and on motion was reserved to Thomas 4cceltral. Wounds received in the army gave other parts of the county can be just as well J. Smith, committee of Board of Health. him constant trouble—being serious enough to at times threaten his lite, and kept him.

atways in a very precarious state. Really, the same of the country of the people of this of the same. ings were anywhere on the line of the Camden Bill of James North, M. D., services to John Miss Adaline Woodburn, one of A Athartic Rail ond Etwood, Egg Harbor Kears, afficted with small-pox, was, on mo Clty, or even Absecon. The most central hon laid on the table. point would be Egg Harbor City, Elwood of William Brown, an Egg Harbor Road, aged would be a very good point, with an atmost that it was not necessary for the town to fur phere free from all majaria, and which could Shrewsbury, Mass., some twenty-three years be reached as easily as any. Either of the the report was accepted and committee dis places mentioned would accommodate every charged. town, city, and township in the county, but She has suffered with a rheumatic complaint two, better than the people have been accomor more has been unable to walk, gradually Weymouth and Hamilton, the most sparsely On motion the report was accepted and the

Superintendent of schools, to find the where. This is really a very important matter, and entine. abouts of that long-forgotten Jackson Fund, | now is the good time to agitate the question, | The bill of James North, M. D., services in itself indebted to the school fund to the full | tion, financially. As to the expense of new | reverred back to the doctor. amount of the sum loaned the County so buildings, which will be presented as a stand- On motion the bill of James North, M. D., achoolinge; one year's interest on said fund -so we are informed-who would contribute doctor at his request, in \$50.81; making the apportionment, per the hand and finds to put up a substantial on motion a committee of two, consisting acholar just 10% cents. Prof. Morse gives the and ornamental Court House, containing all of Messes, Matthews and Newton was appoint. Chas. Houznates, Wholesa'could Retail Vices, the effices necessary, and a strong, safe and ed to confer with the Mutlica committee in secure building for the Jall. Thirty or forty regard to the Crawley Bond case years ago the present site was well enough the list of fages of 1831 presented but there has been a great change in population by Lewis Hoyt Collector, for abatement, was tion during these years; and as a progressive abated.

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Yours, etc.,

he feeling of the people is in regard to it.

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ROLL OF HONOR. For week ending Thursday, Feb. 2, 1882.

Middle Road School. Fred Tyler, 100 John Chambers, 95 Harry Monfort, 95 Burt Wheeler, 95 Rola Wheeler, 95 race Kivins, 100

The average given after each name is for deportment. Each demerit mark deducts five. This roll includes only the names of those who have not been absent or tardy. M. EMMA HASKELL, Teacher

Main Road School. Layton Parkhurst, 97 Charlie Parkhurst, 98 Kirk Spear, 98 Brank Whittler, 95 Willie Parkhurst, 35

This roll includes only the names of thospupils. who have no unexcused tardy or absent marks, and who have diligently applied themselves to their studies. The average after each name is for deportment. CARRIE E. POLLARD, Teacher.

Magnolia School. Elia Byans, 100
Edia Bakley, 100
Emma Eva'is, 100
Elia Byans, 100
Edia Cotto Becker, 25

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ALICE H. LAURANCE,
Teacher. Central District. HIGH SCHOOL.

Sheridan Pressex, 10 Edward Roberts, 100 Daniel Scull, 95 John E. Wood, 95 Andrew Bernshouse, Robert Scull, 80 Bert Bernshouse, 90

NE F. SHERMAN, Principal INTERMEDIATE. Richic Knight, 100 Samtiel Millar, 100 Einathan Smith, 100 Harry Baker, 100 Murray Bassett, 93 George Bassett, 90

ALMA R. ELDEDDOR, Teacher PRIMARY. Willie Laver, 100 Clyde Buith, 95 Henry Stock well, 98 Airred Pressey, 95

ELLEN BASSETT, Teacher 16 Stated meeting of Council, Satur day last, Present, Messrs, Pressey, Newton Matthews and DePuy. On motion, H. T was elected General Agent and B. Crawley place in Philadelphia. About thirty-five yis. Pressey was chosen President protein. Minutes of last regular meeting, December 31st, oundry near the place, and in digging for the and of special meeting held Jan. 6th, reac

> A communication from L. R. Anthony was s scarcely thicker than ordinary tin, and the read, and on motion it, with several letters etc., was referred to the committee on that matter, consisting of Messrs. Pressey and Newton. lighty-eight other-citizens to open Union Road from Pine Road to the councy line was read and on motion Mr. P. H. Brown was ap

pointed the surveyor, and instructed to proceed according to law. The following bills were read and on r on ordered paid: G. F. Saxton, coal to Dr. Packer, \$ 6.3 Lowis Hoyt, collector, salary, etc., 1 It Fairchild, goods furnished small

pex sufferers, by

\$153 27 Total, Tie bill of Louisa, Brown, M. D. 825 fe The committee on the Parker case reported nish them any further relief. On motion

The committee on the bill of Gerry Valen modated in twenty-five years. These two are not been called upon to bury Mrs. Parker

in this thing for many years; and it is time | The bill of Gerry Valentine, burlal of Mrs The efforts of Mr. Morse, County the majority had some say in the matter. Parker, was on motion returned to Mr. Val. Premaure the ver accitom of the

abouts of that long-forgotten "Jackson Fund," now is the good time to agitate the question, The bill of James Aorin, M. D., survices in have resulted in the County acknowledging when the county is in so satisfactory a condithe Rexiond case of small-pox was on motion one manch's treatment. One dollar a sax, or six boxes for the school for five dollars; sent by mail, are publicated by the reserved back to the doctor. many years ago \$5,915.00. By the census of ling memace and objection to the change. This services in the Kears case of small-pox was With each and a received by activity activity activity activity activity activity. 1890, the County contained 5,211 children of objection amounts to little, for there are those taken from the table and returned to the paniel with two dellars, we will send the purchase

> people we should keep up with the growing | The collector returned a list of delinquent people we should keep up with the growing and progress of the people. The change taxes, for which up bids were received at the Or Trenton Business College is necessary for other reasons than those men. | wood and herbage sale, and on motion the tioned; so let the question be agitated, at | cierl was instructed to proceed according to least to that extent that we may find what law, On motion the President a ppointed Z. U.

> > On motion adjourned M. L. JACKSON, Town Clerk,

Matthews a member of the finance comm

tee to fill a vacancy.

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And now a new love claims her heart-A love till now by her unknown: A holy joy it doth impart-A joy that can be her's alone. The little form within her arms The tiny flow'r but newly born, Hath o'er her spirit wrought its charms

Those charms she ne'er will scorn. And shall the new love kill the old, And banish it from out her breas Or shall it wither and wax cold Neglected for the later guest? Ab, no! together they shall reign Within her heart in concord true,

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The old love and the new.

"I'm clean discouraged!" asserted hard in a chair in the kitchen. · His wife, paring pumpkins at a table

did not ask why. "I expected we should do well this she said. a barrel of apples in the whole or man's grim face break into smiles. chard. The potatoes are poor, the corn blighted, and the rains spoiled the expected, on account of the early me." five cents a bushel. To crown all, the bread on a pronged fork.

#### Mrs. Ford wiped her eyes. "Cheer up, father! Jennie's com-

ing home." He rose up, covered his bald head with | elaborate designs.

for the doctor's wife, and the doctor had moved away and left them on her bed, and spent the night on the if we could make up one hundred scopic animal. I attached it by one and the pumpkins were rotting dread-

Such are the trials of larmers wives and struck the problem of the mortgage's foreclosure, make seventy-five. Then if your partition or hand and pushed it careful about the scap they use on the mortgage foreclose upon the old place, the father and mother sat, silent, bewhere she had lived ever since she fore the red embers of the hearth. was married—the dear old place, The old man's elbows were upon his for market, I will secure its sale with where her children had been born, knees, and his face in his hands. He and where she expected to end her uttered agroan. last earthly days—this was too much; and Mrs. Ford's apron went up, and a things going the way they are," he great many tears fell among its tidy exclaimed, "without having Jennie

Suddenly, there was the roll of a yellow old stagecoach's heavy wheels the doorway.

mother! Why, what are you crying | first!"

And Jennie Ford's blue eyes opened | but-" wide upon the now smiling and de-

am not crying, Jennie, dear. gloomy man, as he rose, set his chair to supply the demand for quince-seed, lighted, wrinkled face. Why, how you have altered, child! back against the wall, and betook not a fairy tale until he was forced to an inch taller and-well, it's mother himself disconsolately to bed. that says it—so pretty! You hardly "I wonder if I'd better speak to Jen-

look like Jennie, with these blue rib- nie about her hair?" mused Mrs. bons, and that fringe of little curls Ford. It seems a pity. Those little father would have fretted himself ous movement of its wings, and estiacross your forehead." Aunt Elinor wanted my hair bang- vines, make her forehead and eyes it hadn't been for-"

ed mother." "What, child "

"Banged, mother dear. But never dreadful cross-grained." mind my hair. You have been cry- No complaint was made to Jennie matter is."

old farm-house kitchen.

Wheatlands the previous spring, and | as though she were in total ignorance | pleased by the sweet-faced girl of six- of the fashions.

teen she had never before seen, borne her away, for a summer, to a fashionable seaside resort. Another month had been spent at her handsome city disapproval, it would have been hard residence; but finally Jennie had to abandon those objectionable bangs,

"I suppose I was down-hearted, Jennie. Father - father's dreadful down, about the way things are going. The stock and the crops-well, as he says, everything seems to have gone wrong this year; and-and the mortgage forecloses the first of January," over her again busy hands.

eyes, grave enough.

next week-a-a gentleman-who has found so congenial. been very polite and kind to me. He Farmer Ford, coming into the house ashamed of Wheatlands," concluded her mother, and referring again to the ... If you had the strength of that that in many sounds, as the crowing one cold fall day, and sitting down Jennie, decisively, nodding her pretty mortgage. head, with its line of golden fringe. Mrs. Ford understood.

"So my girlle has got a sweetheart,"

year, but everything has gone wrong. A bright, eloquent, blushing look It isn't the year for fruit, yet I from Jennie, but no words; for the thought there would be a few apples, kitchen door opened, and with a glad which would have brought a good cry, Jennie sprang into her father's price in the scarcity; but there isn't arms. It was plea-ant to see the old

"So you've come home at last, child. "I'd have come home long ago, dear wheat. I didn't get half the hay I father, but Aunt Elinor wouldn't let

drought. The horse is never going to As Jennie sat down by the great get well of that lameness; the brindle open fire-place, her father looked her ex died, and my best cow is sick. The over from head to foot. No one nopigs are fat, but pork has gone down | ticed the look of his face as he turned to nothing. My whole flock of seven- away. Jennie herself was very ty hens are molting, and hain't laid thoughtful, and sat gazing meditativean erg for a month. I've got to buy ly into the open blaze, while her grain for my stock, and corn is eighty- mother made the tea, and toasted

frost took twenty-five bushels of un- Mrs. Ford was one of the few that ripe grapes from me. If that isn't are fond of old fashions, and clung to farm is close at hand, I don't what | cooking stove, a modern bedstead, or a clothes-wringer.

All the fire-places at Wheatlands quinces. were open, the bed-teads were highposted piled with beds fitted with fifty | and replied quickly: But even the mention of his only pounds of live goose feathers, sheets daughter could not dispel the good white as snow and smelling of laven- Quince-seeds, a preparation which man's dejection and sense of trial. der, and patch work quilts of the most is popular for dressing ladies' hair, are

his old hat, and marched out of the Every carpet and rug in the house, of their scarcity. I will gladly give Then Mrs. Ford wiped away an- hands. She had, in use, china and other tear. Her little financial ven- crockery which had been her mother's many more. Twenty-five pounds will tures, too, had been unsuccessful, and grandmother's. Nothing equaled, net him one hundred dollars." The price for butter was unusually in her estimation, their habits and low; the turkeys had gorged them- ways, and she had been suffered to dollars needed to clear the debt off!" one that I have seen to measure the turn back also. A short conversation selves on musty wheat, and been perpetuate them, though Jennie often she cried. "I've part of one hundred—velocity of a shot, the latter striking ensued between the ants, which, howfound stretched lifeless under their "wished her mother would have a fifty—Aunt Elinor gave me for my a frame, and the force of the blow ever, did not result in an immediate. perch. She had spent all her spare | cooking-stove;" and her husband, on time, all summer, braiding two rugs a summer's night, often escaped from father that but he has only twenty-partition I took what was evidently the nest first convinced themselves of for the doctor's wife, and the doctor the smothering embraces of his feather five laid away, and I thought—what the egg shell or cover of some micro the truth of the redort.

hands. There were no apples to dry, chintz-covered lounge in the kitchen. When Jennie'had kiesed her mother dred-" and father good-night, that evening, Such are the trials of farmers' wives and silently carried to her pillow the fifty and your father's twenty-five animals rushed along they struck the Mothers and nurses cannot be too

> come home with her hair in bangs!" "Why, father -."

What sense is there in frizzling admired so much. at the door, the banging down of a and frowseling her hair over her trunk, and a graceful girl's form in forehead like that? It's the foolishest thing in the world! I knew Elinor her arms around his neck, and tell of insects per minute and second, and soap weight, hardness, toughness or Mother I you dear, darling old would spoil her; I knew it from the him the whole story.

"I think it looks very pretty, father,

"To think a daughter of mine should ever bang her hair!" grouned the poor

curls, just like tendrils on the grape into his grave, before New Year's, if look so pretty. I guess I won't just yet. It does seem to make father overheard him scolding about them,

ing, and I want to know what the of her bangs. She came down the I ought to give them up, when they next morning with the same fringe of Jennie, divested of her wraps, with little, soft curls above her pretty her shoulders buried in blue silk and brows, but with a broad gingham for closing the mortgage, and Farmer were on flowers, and during that as she finished combing their hair. lace, was an apparition of love indeed, apron tied over her neat print wrap- Ford took courage. And it was on period they must have beat their "Why do you call them guns?" said a to appear, tender and blooming, lu the per; and she washed the breakfast New Year's Day that the wedding china, made brown bread and pump- took place, beneath the beloved old bind a fly securely, winding twenty or A wealthy aunt, peculiar and com- kin pies, made up the plump feather roof. paratively unknown, had come to beds, and prepared dinner, as deftly

Mrs. Ford was satisfied that Jennie was not spoiled, if her father was not If Jennie had known of her father's

for some one else had been especially pleased by Jennie's adoption of the

Mr. Chester Childreth was very appreciative of nice effects in the toilet of ladies, and at last reports, was still tresses made the deep ringed, blue added Mrs. Ford, her face bending eyes so lovely, or the pretty eyes made the little curls so charming, The She looked up, at last, in the silence thought thrilled Jennie's heart every were ornamented with a delicate that followed, and met Jennie's blue time she looked in the little mirror. and it would have been actual cruelty "But you needn't fret, child. You to have deprived her of her bangs. Mr. are young, and I dare say old Wheat- Childreth seemed so far away; and animal, because the observer saw it lands is a dull enough place to you." | though she leved her home, it was rush along like a scoop, and, turning "It's home, mother, and I love my very bare of romance, and the refine- down, fastened its edges to the bottom, home. There is some one coming ments of the summer, which she had

"Hasn't anything done well?" askis rich and elegant, but I am not ed Jennie, wiping the tea things with into the body.

"Nothing but the quinces, Jennie They have borne wonderfully this Trinity church by its steeple and toss. performances. year. Nearly two bushels apiece, and it over into New Jersey. There are "Two ants," says Buchner, "when there's fifty trees. But there isn't animals in this drop that we can't see they are talking together, stand with much sale for quinces about here. I with this powerful glass. Suppose their heads opposite each other, workthink I'd better put up enough to last | there was this same difference in size | ing their sensitive feelers in the livetwo years, and father will get what he among the higher animals. Ele liest manner, and tapping each other's

dish towel, and had nearly dropped a was as much larger than man as it is mutual communications, and on cerchina tea-cup; but though her cheeks then these little creatures it is eating, then definite subjects." were very red, she shut her lips tight, we would see a gigantic scoop of jelly "I have often," says the English was sure. She only remarked, after a reservoir coming down on us, whirl- caterpillar in the neighborhood of an

ing up the quinces, mother." A few days later, Mr. Chester Chil- and then encompassed by it.

dreth arrived.

"You are perfectly right, Jennie. now four dollars a pound, on account Mrs. Ford had made with her own your father that price for them, and would, if he had a hundred times as

mother and yourself will make twen-around the scale." ty dollars' worth of quince preserves an acquaintance of mine, who deals in

Mr. Childreth stood by enjoying the Mr. Childreth stood by enjoying the scene, and confirming the truth of her with a simple instrument I have marine green, pot-pigment green, statements. He told the farmer how shown that the wings of a common copperas, Spanish brown, ultramarine many countries had been ransacked believe

Mrs. Ford wept for joy.

"My bangs!" laughed Jennie. "I that night—poor father! but Chester liked them, and I really did not think are so becoming to me."

A few weeks completed the plans

the Bible.

Wonderful Strength of Insects. are some contrivances to measure the

Measuring the Movements of a Fly's Wings

and the Power of an Ant. "If you want to see muscle," a naturalist said, "take a glance through this glass," pointing to a seat before a weights, and the other was tied in a powerful microscope. The drop of Croton water was fairly alive with taken from a flask, the noose caught little round or oval bodies. There was nothing specially remarkable about undecided, as to whether the loose them; but soon a wonderful creature rolled upon the scene from a distant part of the drop. In appearance it resembled a crystal bell. The edges fringe, and the entire mass was as transparent as glass. The mouth of the bell was evidently the mouth of the as if to secure some minute animal sounds made by other animals are to that was resisting, and a second later | be accounted for by their being plears-

portion to your size, you could take the music enjoys the result of its own phants would be as large as the State heads." Numerous examples prove Just here Jennie dropped the snowy of Rhode Island. If this bell animal that they are able in this way to make

When they had kissed each other imagined when it is known that the little creatures hold a conver-(though Jennie had intended to be smallest section of the finest hair that sation by means of their feelers, and quite reserved) and read in each could be cut seemed like a mountain this being ended, they repair together other's eyes all the truth of how they beside it; yet, the microscopic creato the caterpillar in order to drag it loved each other, and the old folks ture moved the end of an entire hair into the nest by their united strength. enough to discourage a man, when the old-time way of doing things. She had refired, and left them in posses- placed over the glass. In moving Further, I have observed the meeting foreclosure of the mortgage upon his had never been persuaded to have a sion of the cozy, comfortable, old-about it threw aside bits of algae and of ants on the way to and from their fushioned sitting room, Jennie told mud. That could be compared to the nest. They stop, touch each other him her trouble, and about the act of a single man striking down one with their feelers, and appear to hold quinces.

Now Mr. Childreth was a druggist, ing over a block of houses. I am dereason to suppose relates to the best

> power of these microscopic giants. "You see there's only two hundred ranged a machine after the plan of who were not aware of the danger to dress. Of course, I intended to give being recorded on a scale. For my return, for those who had just left the there was the other dreadful hun- end to a larger body, and the whole thing stood over a delicate scale that "The quince-seeds secure that. Your was cut on the glass side, and as the

"What was the re-ult?" fresh and preserved fruits," concluded that came along broke down the par-"As if it wasn't enough to have Mr. Childreth, who, though he would tition, and I haven't been able to An analysis of several cakes of the gladly have given Jennic's father the adjust it again. When I do I'll let pretty and perfumed toilet soaps that comparatively small sum needed, you know. I haven't sold any stock are sold on the streets showed the would not for the world have offended | yet, and haven't even applied for a | presence of ground glass, soluble glass, the independence of the little girl he patent, so the general public won't silex, pipe clay, rotton stone, borax. suffer. I have in hand another instru- plaster of Paris, tin crystal, magnesia. Jennie could hardly wait until ment, with which I intend to measure pumice stone, oat meal and other submorning to rush to her father, throw the movements of the wings and legs stances, which are added to give the I think they can be photographed as clearness.

following wild bees to find their nest, body.-New York Sun. found that they are often on the wing thirty minutes in forty-five, the allowthirty cables of silk about it in less than a second and a half. These rapid bang." The word picty occurs but once in movements show the wonderful phys- | Bound to make a man cross : Get-

strength of beetles and large insects."

One was a long box, sanded on the bottom, with glass sides. At the end was a small friction wheel, over which ran a silk thread. On one end was attached a tissue paper receptacle for slip noose. A large black ant was around his body, and, on being released, rushed away up the miniature street, hoisting the scales and three grains of corn with the greatest case. A small red ant was then brought out and, after several false starts and showing evidence of a decidedly mulish disposition, it ran off, heisting a very heavy pea.

#### Animal Instinct.

The neighing of the horse and the some object could be seen passing up | ureable to the ears of the particular animal's companions. It is supposed animal," the naturalist sail, "in pro- of a cock, the individual that utters

and would not speak a word until she larger than the Forty-second street naturalist Jesse, "placed a small green ing in the water and causing such a ant's nest, Il is immediately selzed "I wouldn't be in a hurry about do- suction that a regiment of men would, by an ant, which cal's in the assistif in the water, be hurled and twisted ance of a friend after the ineffectual efforts to drag the caterpillar into the The strength of the creature can be the nest. It can be immediately seen

vising an instrument to measure the ground for obtaining food," Hague writes, in a letter to Darwin You see among the lot there are that he one day killed with his finger always a number that seem, from no a number of ants who came every day special cause, to be in great terror, from a hole in the wall to some plants rushing about wildly, stopping at standing on the chimney-piece. He nothing, passing through masses of had tried the effect of brushing them weed and mud in direct lines. Now, away, but it was of no use, and the of the force with which they bring up the slaughter was that the ants who against a barrier is certainly the were on the way turned back and maximum of their strength; so I ar- tried to persuade their companions

### Poisonous Soaps.

little ones. Few but physicians know how many of the so-called skin dis-"Well, to tell the truth, the first one eases among children are caused by

well as the feet of a trotter while in | The common colorings are vermilhouse fly move more than 200 times blues, yellow and scarlet anilines and per second, and the machine lost more | burnt umber. Many of the perfuming ingredients, though harmless in them-I have watched a fly for five min- selves, become chemically poisonous utes hanging almost in one spot under by admixture. Adding the dangers "I think-I do think, Jennie, that a chandelier, kept up by the continu- of all the rancid, diseased, putrid mated that the operation required may as well be appalled at the permaover 100,000 beats of the wings, or over nent evils these neat-looking, deli-400 a second, or 800 simple oscillations, cately scented blocks of toilet soap and the house fly is not as lively as contain, ready to be released whenever some others of the tribe. I have, in moistened and applied to the babe's

> "There, you little guns, go to ance being for the time in which they school," said a mother to her children wings 342,000 times. A spider can visiting aunt to the mother. "Why, because they always go off with a

ical powers of small animals. Here ting to the other side of the street.

#### A SERMON IN FLOWERS.

Just beyond this field of clover is a pasture, · rough and rocky.

Where the golden rod and thistle and the There, one day, I heard this sermon.

Yet so fraught with truth and wisdom the it set my heart aglow: "I'm just a little flower-just the plainest, Growing here upon a rock, with very little

Richard III.

I am stunted, pale and crooked-outte unite my brothers youder. With their tall green stalks and yellow plumes that never droop nor fade " Rut I care not: He who planted knew jus

How much rain and wind were needful unfold the flower He planned So He gave them, and I grew to tell my story by the immediate execution of his ad-

What am I that I should murr wise and just command? "Quite enough for me to know that I am just England. as He designed me; An I never lose my loy in sighs for what I

toht have been God looks down in lywe and mercy: I and I love the carth and air, the pain as well as joy therein."

Man may sing a song most sweetly which his He may preach a sermon boldly which his daughter of the earl of Huntly. All have sinned; and this sad knowledge

not walk alone! burst proclaim it

makes us loth to look for guidance

Far beyond the faintest shade of doubt, with meaning full and broad; And the modest little wild flowers, though we crush them with our footsteps, Bruised and dying, preach their sermon, and we know it comes from God.
—SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

#### White Rose of Scotland.

A HISTORICAL EKETCH. "Catharine, we must part. The king this morn contemptuously rehis want of faith, I retorted in meas- sie." prepare for my departure. I must re- beach. turn to landers, there to seek that | She threw her a small coin, which support which is denied me here. the bergar received ejaculating: Toils and dangers await me, to which stormy fortune."

"And shall Huntly's daughter," ard, I have shared your short-lived the words of the beggar. and thy God my God!"

"Catharine—for I dare not longer was to convey them to the vessel fate to my keeping; the descendant sent to Shiho to make inquiries. wear a mask-prepare thyself to curse which was about to waft her forever of a line of princes, she brooked allithy unworthy husband. Thou deem- from her native land. aspiring to the heart of one fair and | song : noble as thyreif, have I entailed on a great and glorious race ruin and dishonor. Yet oh! forgive me, and do

not execrate my wild ambition." "Oh. Richard, was this deception generous? Yet hold, my swelling heart, and let my duty as a wife subdue my woman's pride. My husband, avert not from me thus thy tearful eyes. Whoe'er thou art, thou hast been to me all tenderness. It will be now my grateful task to prove to thee that Catharine Gordon's love was unalloyed by interest and ambition. If she adored thee when, amid thy gallant train, thou stoodest unmatched, on the ears of the terror-smitten Cath- rine." 'twas not the splendor of thy royal arine, she ascended the side of the still. I love thee, for thyself alone. native land receding fast from her Let us, then, fly these shores; desist view.

happy, a cr atented privacy." "Alas, my beloved! it is impossible. Low Countries. Bound by a solemn oath to pursue, Perkin, though born in England, Leave me to my woes-leave me to mission into Flanders. my dishonor. Why—why should we But, as he must have dismissed his "Oh, no, no, no, no!" replied Cathatherefore, refuse to sell.

The reader will, ere this, have dis- hazard the experiment, but repaired covered in the husband of the Lady to Ireland, where he remained for of her husband. Catharine, the youth who, during the some time in insecure and comfortless reign of Henry VII., had arrogated to exile.

himself the title of Richard, duke of It is not to be expected that we shall be consigned her to his confessor, and a Deputy Governor. The Board York, second son of Edward IV., follow the historian in a detail of his directing him toremove her from the of Directors is, in fact, self-electing, who, with his brother, had been mur subsequent attempt upon England, of spot. "The bitterness of death is The offices of Governor and Deputy dered in the Tower by the inhuman his landing in Cornwall, being joined past," ejaculated he, as he threw on Governor are given in rotation; the Possessed of every accomplishment him-elf for the first time the title of submitted to the hands of the execu- Governor, and usually the oldest Dithat could engage affection, the youth, Richard . V., king of England,

whose name was Perkin Warbeck, a It was at this period that his too Fleming, had gained the ready re faithful wife, following the fortunes of of the Lady Catharine restored ani- about twenty years from the time of a spect and confidence of many persons her unhappy husband, fell into the mation. of rank in England. hands of the enemy. After the failure, however, of his

endeavors to excite a revolt in that turer. country, which was discoverd by the vigilance of the king, and frustrated shared his fortunes. With all his faults he had still

herents, he had repaired to Scotland adored his lovely, his ill-fated bride, and solicited the assistance of James his fair spotles "White Rose" IV. to place him on the throne of James, whose credulity was equal of the exposure of his fictitious claims, to his valor, was easily prevailed on of his ignominious treatment and

look | to support his pretensions. He received him with the highest effort to escape, and lastly, of his ardistinction, and in a short time con- raignment and condemnation, but rented to his union with a relative of pass on to the scene of execution. his own, the Lady Catharine Gordon,

Between the "White Rose of Scot land"-for such was the appellation To ourselves or to our brothers, and we can | which the extraordinary beauty of this young lady had gained her-and adjacent to the hill of Tyburn, the But a bird can trill a message, or a thunder the adventurer an ardent attachment place of execution, were thronged had exi-ted from the earliest period of with anxious and expecting thouhis arrival in Scotland.

But, finding the English people by no means disposed to join the fictitious prince, the Scottish king gave up the cause as hopeless.

height when the unhappy adve turer | and his devoted bride embarked at Leith for Flanders.

"Bless the leddie! bestow a bawbee fused me further aid. Indianant at in charity on poor auld witless Man. from his thoughts everything that

That tender form of thine, my love, is wasts thee ower the wide saut wave. assurance." not suited to endure the buffet of my But," almost shricked she, gazing on He was now urged to a public conthe astonished Catharine, "muckle fession of his imposture. Such were the words of the hus- fear hae I ye need na wish a speedy | "Is not then your master yet conband of the Lady Catherine Gordon, voyage- better a watery grave than a tent?" said he, adding, "but I con-

a foreign land."

est me the rightful heir to England's As the boat was rowed from the

Through a brief summer day Yet the White Rose is doomed To a rapid decay. Thy smi e may impart A' its sweetness for awhile. Yet the worm's in thy heart That shall banish that smile Farewell-oh, farewell! 'Mid the tempest that blows In my car rings the knell

Swift to bear thee away, Round thee hoarse billows swell Once again, an' for aye, Rose o' Scotland farewell!"

O' Scotland's White Rose.

from the wild pursuit of what thou By an agreement between the Eng- through the soldiers that surrounded mander is endeavoring to purchase Several persons were added to the hast no claim to, and let us seek a lish and Flemish courts, all English | the drop, and threw herself into the | 400,000 poods of flour from the Tarant- church and baptized, and three Creek rebels had been excluded from the arms of the riminal.

while I have being, the claim I have was a Fleming by extraction, and from my arms!" she ejaculated.

English retainers, the brave compan- rine. "It is never too late for mercy-As the unhappy speaker concluded lons of his dangers, and as he had to Take him back to his dungeon-redue her determination to share his tain an amicable footing with the feet, nor cease till he forgives?" English courts, he resolved not to 1 Nature could do no more.

This was a fatal blow to the adven- towards the fatal spot.

We shall not depict the humiliating | the White Rose of Scotland, soene of his surrender to King Henry,

close confinement, of his repeated \* \* \* \* \* The last morn that ever broke upon

the eyes of the unhappy pretender to royalty dawned heavily and slowly. At an early hour the roads and lanes sands

the sledge on which the culprit and his confessor were placed. As the procession approached the fatal spot, Perkin threw his eyes upon

the gallows that frowned on the hill, The sun was attaining his meridian and observed to his confessor, with a smile of bitter disappointment: "Yonder is the throne to which ambition has exalted me." The father entreated him to dismiss

ured terms, and am enjoined, on pen- Such were the words addressed by a duty of preparing to meet his Maker, ured terms, and am enjoined, on penalty of paying my life as a forfeit to wretchel-looking figure to the Lady adding, that though disappointed of neet the commissioner, who is on his lic debt of Great Britain is in the alty of paying my me as a long to the lic debt of Great Britain is in the my disobedience, to quit the kingdom, Catharine, as, leaning on her husmy disobelience, to quit the kingdom, bands arm, she appeared on the was to be a stepping-stone to an eternal one

"Were not these arms pinioned," cried the prisoner, "I would embrace enter the province to be surrendered "Many thanks, leddie. Munsie's the tree; and, since my tongue is not by Russia before next spring. The hot only as an ordinary bank, but as a I cannot consent to thy exposure, prayers shall swell the breeze that restrained, I thank thee for the blest Chinese commander thinks the season

on his return from an unsuccessful broken heart-better a pillow on the sent, and thus proclaim my infamy. and rather more fanta tic reason for malt taxes, which are frequently not on his return from an interview with James IV. of Scot- foaming brine than a sleepless bed in Urged on by restless ambition, but the delay. The Chinese emperor is paid till some years thereafter. "What meanest thou?" earnestly signing, I have disturbed the quiet an unknown person of some European replied the lady, "thus consent to de demanded Catharine, whose curiosity realms, and sought a crown to which nationality demanding his Celestial sert her husband? No, my dear Rich- and alarm were strongly excited by I had no claim. Father," he added, majesty's crown, and that he was splender, let me participate in your "Ah, leddie, dinna ask. Gin ye witness that had I not been bound by promise to surrender the crown exercise their skill at composition on spiender, let me parentylet and; let saw wi' auld Mansie's een, ye wad no oath, I had long ago discontinued within the present year. This dream letters to one of their sick and absent reverses. Let us it as the leave the land o' yer forbears to rosm this iniquitous, futile enterprise. My so worked upon the Chinese mind classmates. a lanely exile. unhappy Catharine! how does my that the year 1891 was regarded as an will I go, where thou lodgest I will Fareweel, fareweel, leddie; dinna heart bleed at thought of her. She unlucky one and unfavorable for the recently in session at Hastings, Minn. will I go, where thou long the warnin' o' auld Mansie!" long, long entreated me to resign my undertaking of any serious enterprise. pledged \$30,000 to Macalester College As she spoke she turned from the ambitious claim. That angel woman, In order to verify these rumors of in Albert Lea, and \$15,000 to establish and my God my God and it disappointed Catharine, who, with father, in the flower of youth, in delay on the part of the Chinese, Albert Lea Female College. "Noble-minded woman. - Out he has band, repaired to the boat that beauty's hour of pride, resigned her Lieutenant Colonel Maiefsky has been must not be!" ejaculated the youth. her husband, repaired to the boat that beauty's hour of pride, resigned her Lieutenant Colonel Maiefsky has been The Elmira (N. Y.) Board of Educa-

ance with a wanderer, an outcast. crown, but know me as an impostor. shore, the beggar's discordant voice she clurg to my misfortunes—she One is to be in Talka, one on the ruins National Thrift Society is raising a I won thy heart by alle. Ambitiously was heard chanting the following joined in all my miseries, to prove the of Baian, one on the south side of the special fund to forward a similar proadieu. I deemed it, in thy king, re. Russia. fine nent of hatred to deny a final According to report, the Chinese the next three years it is hoped to

little longer! Tear him not so soon up grain from among the people of the | The Indians of the Dakota Mission asserted, no rest remains to me. might, therefore, have claimed ad- "My poor mourner, 'tis too late," replied the condemned.

She sank insensible into the arms

"Now is the time," cried he, printing a last kiss on her pale cheek, as by a Board of Directors, a Governor by the populace, and taking upon her one lingering look, and calmly Deputy Governor always succeeds the tioneer.

The motion attending the removal

What she saw may be conceived from the sequel.

"The flends have murdered him! she shrieked. They were the last words of expir-

Affairs in Central Asia.

Correspondence from Kuldja to the account of affairs in that part of Cengatai fell upon several families of the people, and drave their cattle into the for a long time cut off between Tarba- valuable, or, rather, is all but invalugatai and the other provinces of able to the bank. China. The Chinece governor and

tion is not yet known \* The Chinese commander has also might distract him from the awful sent an escort of twenty-four men from for a short time. Shiho, with a store of provisions, to rumors now circulating in Kuldja, the Chinese army of occupation will not is too far advanced, and the troops would now suffer severely for want of winter quarters.

The native merchants from Shiho, bills; she advances to the Government however, relate a much less substantial the annual amount of the land and more as the ready tool of others' de | said to have twice dreamt that he saw lowering his voice, "Heaven is my compelled by a set se of danger, to of the public schools is to have a class

Ill province, the Chinese intend to nection with each of the district She loved me-she wedded me- build four different fortifications, schools of the city. In England the fervor of her truth. Oft has she wiped city of Kuloja, on the banks of the ject. my burning brow, streaming with river Ili, and the fourth at a spot | The former members of the Assock drops of anguish -oft has she cheered, called Turgun Surmoun, on the left ate Reformed Presbyterian Church. with sounds of hope my sinking bank of the Ili. Besides there, three all but one synod of which is now inheart. But now, now, father, she other special forts are to be crected on corporated with the United Presbytepines in bitter restraint, the captive the river Khorgos. The Chinese be rian Church, are arranging to celeof your master. Heaven's curse light lieve that the seat of authority will be brate the centennial of the old organiupon him if he give her gentle bosom established at some place on the banks sation next year. aught of pain! 'Twas well for both of the Ili, thus removing it much The Episcopal Church is taking inwe were spared the misery of the last closer to the future frontier with creasing interest in the Church Build-

interview, but my heart now tells me intend to fill up the gaps which the raise a million. By request of the that he did it more in mercy than in extensive emigration of the Tarant- Bishop, offerings for the purpose are anger. But no more. I have done chis to Russian territory will leave in soon to be made in several dioceses. As the last words of the song pealed with earth-I have done with Catha the restored province, by promoting Rev. R. M. Loughbridge, a Presbythe movement thither of eight thou- terian evangelist has just made a trip name that bade me wish thee mine.

Yes, my husband, I loved thee, and agony, perceived the shores of her prayer. At that moment a stir was perceived | Chinese troops until the arrival of the Creeks at North Fork, and with among the crowd, and a female broke these emigrants, the Chinese com- the Seminoles again at Wessokee. chis, and at the same time, a number Indians were licensed to preach. "Not yet! not yet! Spare him a of Chinese are trying their best to buy Hi valley near Kuldja, but the latter of the American board recently held

He died in Rome, in 1848.

#### The Bank of England.

The Bank of England is governed rector who has not been in office becomes Deputy Governor. It is usually man's first election that he arrives, as Involuntarily she turned her eyes it is called, at the chair; accordingly Bank Directors, when first choson by the Board, are always young men.

Some of the Directors retire annually, but by courtesy it is always the young ones; those who have passed the chair-that is, who have served ing reason that burst from the lips of the office of Governor-always remain; the young part of the board is the fluctuating part, and the old part is the permanent part. The elder members of the board, that is, those who have passed the chair, form Nonce Veenya gives the following standing committee of indefinite powers-no precise description has ever tral Asia. At the beginning of last been given them; and this committee August the Chinese troops of Tarba are called the Committee of Treasury. In the English sense, no "banker" Kirel Kirghiz, murdered a number of has a chance of being a Bank Director. The mass of the Bank Directors are Chinese town. The Kirghiz of this merchants of experience, employing horde then united with a certain a considerable capital in trades in number of Dungans and revenged which they have been brought up, themselves by attacking Chinese and with which they are well ac-A detachment of soldiers surrounded transports and commercial caravans quainted. Many of them have inforon the highroad, and succeeded in mation as to the present course of striking such terror into their Celes- trade, and as to the character and tial fees, that all communication was wealth of merchants, which is most

> The Governor and Deputy Govcommander has sent a strong detach- ernor, who form the executive, change ment of troops to chastle the Kirei every two years. There are twenty-Kirghiz, but the result of the expedi- | four Directors, a Governor and a Dep uty Governor, making a court of twenty-six persons, and the court meets only once a week, and then but

> > The management of the entire pubfrom time to time varied in amount according to circumstances. Bays Adam Smith: "She (the bank) acts great engine of state. She receives and pays the greater part of the annuities which are due to the creditors of the public: she circulates exchequer

tion is considering a proposition to Unon reinstating themselves in the establish school saving-banks in con-

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are hu-banding their resources in their annual meeting. A class of view of removing to Russian soil, and three dozen native pastors and teachers was organized for Bible study, and spent six hours a day for three days Guiseppe Gaspardo Mezzofanti, the in studying the International Sunday he folded in his arms his faithful wife, apprehend a co'd reception from a stite him but a few hours. I will go prodigy who spoke fifty-six languages, school lessons. A Sunday-school conand ineffectually endeavored to sub- people who were determined to main- again to the king, throw myself at his was the son of a poor carpenter of vention could not have more Bologua, where he was born in 1774. diligently applied itself to the Sorip-



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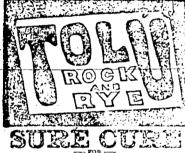
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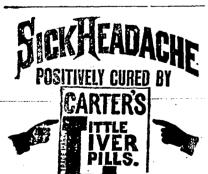
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