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[For the South Jersey Republican. The Life Beyond.

The sun is clouded. In crimson shrouded Out from the East the shadows steal. The winds ere sighing, The day is dying, The evening stars their lights reveal.

My soul is winging, A glad bird singing, Is slowly winging To the life beyond. dwest voices calling,

Around me falling, In loving words of hope and cheer, Sweet faces smiling, My soul beguiling, Out of the world so dark and drear. My soul is winging, A glad bird singing, Is slowly winging

To the life beyond. The light immortal, Through Death's dim portal, Falls on my soul from the realms afar. As falls at even.

From the purple heaven, The golden gleam of a falling star. My soul is winging, A glad bird singing, Is alowly winging. To the life beyond.

Through realms supernal,

My soul shall wing at Death's release. With joy, not fearing, My soul is nearing, The life beyond and its endless peace. My soul is winging, A glad bird singing, Is alowly winging To the life beyond.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

JAMES NORTH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1879. For a committee organized with no other ob - ject than the purification of our politics, the reluctance of its, Democratic members to look into the little irregularities charged or imputed to reformers Tilden, Pelton, Marble, Coyle, & Co., is unaccountable. There has been voted it all the money asked to an exhaustive investigation of the whole matter, and the alacrity with which the reform members undertook to ventilate the Republican end of it, and the vigor with which they have pushed their inquiries until the last hope is dissipated of making the results contribute to the exigencies of De morracy, led us to hope for the most rigid impartiality. But having exhausted that part of the work, a strange reluctance is manifested to proceed, now that they are brought face to face with the late Democratic Prosidential candidate and the men alleged to have undertaken to boss the job of buying or stealing enough electoral votes to seat him in the White House. Potter goes on a visit to New York rendering a sus pension of work necessary. When Mac Mahon is asked to act as Chairman of the sub-committee that goes to New York, he finds that the nature of his public duties will not admit of his absence from the Capitol; when Hunton is wanted to take the same position, it is found he is at Warrenton, Va. "And they all with our consent began to make excuses." I only need add relative to the Republican Witnesses that they each and collectively testified like men who had nothing to conceal. Mr. Chandter's genial way of telling his story rendered the work of the committee a real pleasure while he lasted. But they are called from this temporary diversion to again face the skeleton in

their closet.

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be impossible to keep the Chaimers, Hookers and other bot-spurs desiring to get at Bragg. muzzled to the end of the session. Hence they made a virtue of necessity at turned them loose to have it out with the plucky wolverine who had thrown off his allegiance to the Confederate cause, and notified all concerned that he would hereafter antagonize their raids on the Treasury to the best of his ability. But after they had had their say it was found that Bragg was'nt hurt much and it seems the genoral verdict that he has the best of the fight so far. The adverse vote on Conkling's motion Friday, to immediately dispose of the N. Y. Custom House nominations is accepted as foreshadowing an Administration victory in the premises. The Democrate have so far revealed their hand as to make it tolerably certain that a large majority of them will vote for confirma, tion-at least enough of them with the Republicans who have indicated their sympathy with the President in the matter to insure the defeat of Senator Conkling. In view of the bitterness that has prompted the extraordinary exertions put forth by both sides to this contest, the vanquished party can but feel the defeat most keenly. It seems to have become a question of the greatest resources, and few now seem to doubt that the President and Mr. Sherman will jointly be able to demonstrate their superiority to Mr. Conkling in that respect. However much of "reform" there may be involved in the matter of confirming these nominations, it will hardly be argued that the Democrats have been actuated by any other motive than that of perbetuating and widening the existing differences

The Democratic managers found that it would

between the Administration and leading Repub-Hoans, save as they may have been prompted by feelings of personal friendship. But it is likely the President and Mr. Sherman have done precisely what Mr. Conkling would have done under like of cumstances, to wit: They have utilised the advantages of their position to carry their point, a Public interests seem to have been almost crowded out of sight by par tisan considerations, and through the demands made on the time of Congress by the many monopolies represented here and by the personal friends of members who are here in unusually large numbers to look after the private interests for whose advancement legislation is needed. Though only four more weeks are left, some of the appropriation bills have hardly yet been touched. Outside of these there are a few matters requiring attention of some kind, but it don't seem likely they will get it. It is certainly saying-little for the aggregate wisdom of Congress that in the present condition of our shipping and foreign trade interests, it is unable to extend a helping hand, or that it is unable to devise a method to break down and bring in subjection to the laws a great corporation which embargoes inter State trade at will. and does not scruple to paralyze a large portion of the trade of the world till it forces the ac. ceptance of conditions that leaves little margin for profit to any concern except itself. Then again what have we to show for all the time and money spent by Mr. Hewitt and his Labor

TEMPERANCE. The wee Dug's Appeal to his Druckin Maister

Suggested by seeing a little dog sitting at the doo of a public house, and looking anxiously towards the interior, where stood a man, apparently its master, very much intexicated.] PART I

maister mine, ye maunna lange stay, mornin' sun is spieling up the gowlen height

o'day :

three, Forbye, the whiskey folk trae ye has ta'en yer last bar

Was Johnniell be greetint-his puir mammy be as An' Jeanie lookin, a' the hoose, aye smerin' for he

Nac won'er we has scrimpit meals, an' somethmes nan-

They'll wonder whaur their duggie is puir things they dinna ken

I'm watchin' ower their father in the drunkard's laith some den : Yet sweet reward for a' my care, ance hame, they'll

An' Jeanie frae her wee white han' her sugar'd piece "I gle.

O was betide the whisky folk, they rob pull working They fling them out like no'or-do-weels, when they've use mair to spen':

I dae my best to keep you out, an' mony a kick ! But when yer in I'd easier draw a badger frae its hole. Twas' just yestreen, one far'er gane, I saw that ye was

Sae gie'd a bark to wanken ye and gie'd your breeks A DU. When at me ran the whisky man, and drew me signs kick.

It sent me yowlin, frac the hoose, sair limpin' w' the wannel for a' the din I made that set the loon on

He kent ye had some siller left to spend on barley But hand a wee, I'll seize him yet, and gie him sic s

He'll think twice ere he left his fit to ony puir man'

'Tiena alane the misery ve bring upon versel'-Yo'll bring yer bairnies to disgrace, an' break th

heart o' Nell : Ye'll soon be oot o' hoose an' ha'-an' harken, in ye Ye'll maybe miss, when I am deed, yer ain wee toust

Ye'll no has me to warn ye o' horses, gigs and cars, Nor watch owre ye when yer eleepin' fou beneath the

pale nicht stars; What ither dug wad thole yer cuffs an' lead ye safely

An' follow ye through win' an' weet-aft wi, a hungry Ye min' that awfu' winter night ye lay among the

SPAW, Cauld sleet and rain it fell, that night, the win' did flercely blaw.

To keep ye warm an'safe frae harm, I lay upon you An' ilk ane said ye aw'd yer fife to me, your faithfu'

Ye warens aye sae fond o' drink-it was a happy home— When wife an' bairns, guidman an' dug, joined in the

blythsome game; We then had waith to cat an' drink-braw class fo

kirk and fair-An' o' the best among the rest, yer duggie got hi

But win' an' weet, the want o' meat, e'en cuffs and kicks I'd thole. Gin ye'd but promise to forsake this waur than Satan't

I fain wad come an' pu' ye cot, baurna' for my luga-

The public house is use a place for ither men or dugs! (To BE CONTINUED.)

How it Works in Maine.

Through the kindness of President H. A. Thompson, of Otterbein University, we take the following extract from a letter which he received from Dr. Hamlin, of Bangor, Maine. Dr. Hamlin has been a missionary for forty years; was president of Robert College, at Constantinople, for a number of years, and his opinion is entitled to careful consideration. The Doctor says: "The Maine law is an incalculable blessing to all the owners of real estate. It is the chief reason why the State has not been ruined in these hard times It has almost annihilated drankenness among the farmers. The farm has improved,-and buildings and roads are wonderfully improved throughout the State, The most intelligent men attribute this largely to the Maine Law. In many farming towns you can not get, for love or money, a drop of liquor. It is a boon to all manufacturers. Their men work better, produce more, and break and injure less. Manufacturers have told me they could not get on successfully, they would not attempt it, with rum-shops around them. It is nearly an equal blessing to the lumber men. Now, this embraces the crime. I found the jail of Oxford County. empty. I have been assured the same is

bulk of the property of the State. As to often true of other counties. Pasperism is hardly known except in cities. I inquired of a man how many paupers they had in his town. He said there was not one; there were people more or less poor, there might be some so poor as to be helped by their friends, but a town pauper would be a town disgrace. There are cortain cities-Portland, Lewistown, Bangor, Calais, etc., where the state of things are different. Cities will always have a class that evades all law. The law is to some extent evaded in the cities, and there we find most of the crime and pauperism .-Rum is brought in, smuggled in, in every possible way. Even in the cities, however, the evil is diminished, and as public sentiment becomes sounder, stronger measures will be resorted to. The whole rum interest has fallen into the lowest and vilest class, who dafy public sentiment, and like thieves and tramps, look only at what they can get without too much danger .-

THE GREAT ARMY .- "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," how many of them? Sixty thousand. Sixty full regiments, every man of which, before twelve months shall have completed their course, will lie down in the grave of the drunkard! Every year during the past decade witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. "Tramp, tramp, tramp,—the sound comes to us in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just expired; tramp, tramp, tramp, "comes from the camp of the recruits.

A great tide of life flows resistlessly to its death. What in God's name are they fighting for? The privilege of pleasing an appetite of conforming to a social usage, of filling sixty thousand homes with shame and sorrew, of loading the public with the burden of papperism, of crowding our prison houses with felons, of detracting from the productive industry of the country, of ruining fortunes and breaking hope, of breeding disease and wretchedness-of destroying both body and soul. There is no question before the American people to-day that begins to match in importance the temperance question.

The question of American slavery was never anything but a beby by the side of this; and we prophesy that within ten years, if not within five, the whole country is awakened to it, and divided upon it. Temperance laws are being passed by the various legislatures, which they must sustain or go over, sonl and body, to the liquor interest and influence. Steps are being taken on behalf of the public health. morals and prosperity, which they must approve by voice or act, or they must consent to be left behind and left out. There can be no part of temperance men and no quarter to the foe. The great curse of our country and of our race must be destroyed .- Dr. J. G. Holland.

time, resumed operations on Monday, and others are preparing for work. Orprospects for the year very encouraging. solitary grandeur. - N. Y. Tribune.

The arrears of Pension bill passed by Congress in January, and approved January 25, last, makes the claim of the pension date from time of death or discharge, and the first section reads thus:

That all pensions which have been granted under the general laws regulating pensions, or may hereafter be granted, in consequence of death from a cause which originated in the United States service during the continuence of the late war of the rebellion, or in seemesquence of wounds, injuries, or diseases received or contracted in said service during said was of the rebellion, shall commence from the date of the death or discharge from said, service of the person on whose account the claim has been or shall hereafter be granted, or from the sermination of the right of the party having paier title to such pensions ;- Provided, The rate of pension for the intervening time for which arrears of pension are hereby granted shall be the same per month for which the pension was originally granted.

SEC. 4. No claim agent or other person shall he entitled to receive any compensation for services in making application for arredrs of pen-

SEC. 5. That all Acts or parts of Acts so far as they may conflict with the provisions of this Act be, and the same are hereby, repealed,

No claim for arrears under the provisions et the above Act, due to a pensioner already upon the rolls, will be adjusted until Congress shall have appropriated the money for the payment of such cinim.

Applications for such arrears may however be filed-but will receive no answer until the claim is sojusted.

The above rules are necessary to prevent the work of the Office from becoming blockaded by unnecessary cerrespondence.

For the benefit of pensioners we publish the following circular letter which we have just recelved from the Department of the Interior: PENSION OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1879: CIRCULAR LETTER.

Sin :- Persons who are entitled to arreare of pension, under the Act granting Arrears, approved January 25, 1879, and whose pensions were granted previous to that date, will not require the assistance of a claim agent in obtaining the amount due them. All correspondence in relation to any claim for such arrears, will be with the person entitled, and no claim agent will be recognized in such claim.

A letter addressed to the Commissioner of Pensions, signed by the person who was in receipt of the pension at the date aferesaid, and two witnesses, in the presence of a magistrate, will be the only application required-and upon which the rights of all parties concerned will be adjusted.

The Pension Certificate should not be sent to this Office-but it must be exhibited to the madistrate.

The letter should be in the following or equivalent form :

"To the Commissioner of Pensions: I, a pensioner under pension certificate No. hereby apply for the arrears due me, under the Act granting Arrears of Pension, approved Lanuary 25, 1879. My post office address is—[here meet the name of the post-office and if the elaimant resides in a city, the mane and number of the street and residence must also be given.]

Name of claimant.

Troo teilnesses. -. COUNTY. OF Signed in my presence, by

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who is known to me to be the person he describes himself to be, and at the same time he
exhibited to me his pension certificate, which is numbered . . .

Bagistrate's eignature." Very respectfully. J. A. BENTLEY, Commissioner of Pensions.

Great Britain with less population than the United States, has increased her annual imports and exports during the last thirty years from \$400,000,000 to mearly \$3,000,000,000. Her export trade to-day is nearly double, per capita, that of this country. American tonnage during the last ten years has increased but 1.339.949. while foreign tennage entering our ports has increased in the same time 7,807,941. Why is this? Ships can be built here at less cost than in almost any other country. England, France, Germany, and Russia, all make appropriations to promote foreign commerce, and this encourages trade with foreign countries. This country is niggardly in its appropriations for such purposes. Let the people's financial system be adopted, and we can put 1,000 first class steamers on the sea in ten years without increasing our debts a

There lives a Democrat who has learn Several manufacturing establishments ed and forgotten so little that he "recalls in Troy, N. Y. which were idle for a long | with pride" the fact that he voted against the Fifteenth Amendment. It is Senstor Whyte, of Maryland, who will be alders for goods are abundant, and business lowed to enjoy this patriotic emotion in

The most expensive fruit we have in this country are the "pairs" in the Senate and House of Representatives. They cost \$5,000 apiece. - Graphic.

At the burial of Ashburton Webster at Marabfield, last week, the lid of the casket containing the remains of his grandfather, the great statesman-Daniel Webster-was opened and his face was perfeetly recognizable, the body having been mbalmed.

The friends of the Southern war claims are willing to let the subject drop for this session. The next Congress will be Democratic in both branches, and there will not be so many obstructions in the way to the Tressury door. Processtination is the Bourbon policy .- Cincinnati. Gazette.

We have received another volume from the We have received another volume from the pen of Edwin T. Freedly whith is a companion book to "Common Sense in Buttiness," with the practical hume-like title, "Comforts of Home, or Things Worth Knowing in every Househeld." It is a collection of facts which have been "astablished by actence, observation and practical experience," in the "important art of living well and cheaply." This work is all it purports to be, and is undoubtedly the best thing of the kind ever published. It is replate with facts and good advice to housekeepers, which will be found of great value to the reader. And the great beauty of it is, that every page contains great beauty of it is, that every page contains its kernels of wheat, and many a one of them is worth the cost of the book. It is from the publishing horse of Claxton, Romeen & Haffe-finger, Philadelphia, and for which T. F. Warts. Atlantic City, is the general agent. Agents wanted to canvas for the book.

AMERICANISMS.

"You wanta flogging-that's what you want," said a parent to an unruly son. "I know it, dad; but I'll try to get along without it," neturned independent Hopeful.

When Laplanders meet they rub noses; when Englishmen meet they bow; but when Jerseyman meets Jerseyman, they shake and smile and shake again .- A. Y. Com. Advertiser.

FOR WOOMES OF THEIR OWN DESTRUCTION. A barhful young man applied to his villege pa per for information on the important subject 'How to win a woman's love."-The reply was "Kiss the babies, caress the tomost, and give strict attention to the old lady."

Birst preparatory student (angrily) : "If you attempt to pull my wars you'll have your hand full." Second prep., (looking at ears): "Well, yes; I rather think I shall."

A young man recently, entered a Berlin phoographic studio. The operator told him, in rder to get a pleasant expression, to "think of emething cheerful; think of your girl." The man's face darkened instead of brightened as he exclaimed: "Think of the detice! She want nome with another fellow last night, and she can go to thunder, for all of me !"

"Why should we celebrate Washington"sbirthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. boy .- Keekub Conttitution.

"Mamme, are all vessels called the ?" "Yesmy dear." "Then how are untional ships called. men-of-war?" "Jane, you may put that child. in bod."-Fulton Times.

We saw a young man with two heads on his shoulders the other day, but did'nt consider at much of a curiosity-one belonged to his girl. -- Colloge Argus.

"I say, Jack, which would you rather, that a lien tore you to pieces or a tiger?" "What, you geore, of course I'd rather a lion tomes. tiger in pieces."- beston Gleke.

Class in History .-- Teacher: "Now, my-lad, where and when did Geerge Washington die?" Pupil, who had just been reading the papers "He was hung in Kentucky last month."-Andrews' Besor.

The most absent-minded man in town week to the breakfast table yesterday morning without his false teeth, and was two hours and m. half eating a ten minute meal. He did'nt dieeever his mistake until he went to clean his molars,-Norrietown Herald.

A boy entered a Pearl street dang store yesterday and asked for something to "take the taste away." He said a man sent him. The clerk told him to go and get the taste, and leg him, the clerk, see it. The boy went. Aseth boy entered seen after and asked for five comworth of "pantry oil." The elerk gare hi package of pennyroyal at a wenture.-Allows

A short time since some gentlemen were en joying the diversion of coursing, and having lest sight of the hare, one of the party rote up to a boy when the following dialogue ensued # Boy, have you seen a have running this way fellowed by dogs?" "What do you mean-a litthe brown thing?" "Yee." "Had it leag cam?" "Yes." "A little white under the belly?" "Yes." "Had it a short tail?" "Yes." . "Was it running as fast as it could ?" "Yes, it was," Boy (after a pause.) "No I have not seen it.

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the expense of hiring a housekeeper and anree, which he is well able to do. the her duty to go, because he's her 'only relative.' And I've always felt as though

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

An ugly miss-Miss Government A brakeman-An extravagant wife. relative. And I've always felt as though
I were her mother," and overgone with
emotion, Mrs. Glenmoreland drops into
her chair again.
And I's though I were her father,"
And I as though I were her broth.

Add I as though I were her broth.

And I as though I were her broth.

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Tamps are no longer allowed to sleep
in Glenmand bands and streaming even.

Caleb Cushing couldn't abide to have

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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Though Senator Conkling was beaten in the question of the New York Custom Mouse appointment, he stands in the minds of the people head and shoulders Forestry; Rural and Village Adornment. norantly. Mr. Beckman explained that of the administration and Democratic V. Savings Bank. VI. Climate and Sanof time would be given to make the law and its penalties fully known. The bill mall is to be credited with Mr. Merritt's Industries—Pottery, Flax, Hemp and massed 13 to 7; nays—Bodine, Cooper, confirmation as Collector of Customs in Crapberry. VIII. Railroad Wages, IX. passed 13 to 7; nays—Bodine, Cooper, New York, and it is reported the Demo- Miscellane erats were promised an extra session of eigen the administration.

The sub-committee of the Potter_Committee began the investigation of the cisher dispatches on Wednesday. The session of two hours and a half, lasted until and the climatic condition. We wish every many be used in the prosecution of suits after 9 in the evening. Mr. Weed admitsed the substantial correctness of the Tri- sey could read it. It seems to us that it exceptions. Mayor Cooper was also ex- the raising of those crops recommended, amined in the evening with no substan- which we have no doubt they would find tially different results. Subpoenas were equally, if not more profitable than the given to the Sergeant-at-arms for Govercrops now grown, as well as to planting nor Tilden's Secretary; Joseph L. Hance, the Bureau of Statistics of Labor and In-Colonel Peiton, Manton Marble and M.K. King. Now let the wicked slanderers

ments as the above, is either willfully igmorant of facts, or is willfully deceiving his readers. We have had the testimony of dozens who went south with energy. tracism and threats of punishment and dent of the state of Louisiana wrote that be amendable. Selling liquor to minors is death if they dared talk, act, or vote as the State was too poor to maintain "effi- made unlawful, and justice of the peace Republicans, and they returned to their cient schools and proper supervision, and shall have jurisdiction the same as in all morthern homes penniless almost. We that it is of paramount importance that other civil actions, &c. had six months trial and can speak from the General Government shall take some Mr. Rue, (by request of the Board and six months trial and can speak from the board of eur own experience. So, when people measure to aid that State to maintain an Freeholders,) supplement to the chosen ask us about going south, we tell them efficient system of public schools."

An interesting paper was read by our mileage in addition to their regular of the Southern Division of the army state Superintendent, Hon. A. E. Appar compensation. soon after the rebeis war, ne was much of the time in Texas. Some one wrote him for an opinion as to going to Texas. He furniture, etc., in Europe and in this country to the advantage of the latter, and the whole four educational to hell or Texas, I'd prefer to go to hell."

This was to say that Texas was swicked a place as it could be, and no doubt he was right. There are to-day several states as bad as Texas ever was, while Texas is bed as Texas ever was, while Texas is bed in the result of the publication of laws in the newspapers of cities with 2,000 in now one of the best, in which if a Repub. of which there are 192; Professional bill paid by school trustees must have a lican should try to live as a Republican Schools, where the pupils are boys, from voucher. he would certainly be in a condition of twelve to sixteen years old, who are loyalty, and dares punish those beings in Schools, where drawing and design are consent. the form of men whose acts are treason- the chief studies pursued; and Trade On Thursday the House passed a bill able, and that continually, and who snap Schools, where the ordinary mechanical their fingers at the government, and laugh trades are taught. The last named schools at its feeble attempts to show it is a gov-

Gen. Merrit's nomination for collector of customs in New York, was confirmed by so great an extent in this country. the Senate, on Monday, by 38 year to 24 nays. An analysis of the votes and the to engraft technical aducation on our pub-"pairs", shows that 27 Democrats and 18 lic school system would prove a failure. Republicans favored confirmation, and 23 | The system has load enough to carry now Republicans and 7 Democrats were op- without increasing the burden. Drawing posed to it. Four Democrats did not wote and one Democrat was absent. Senstor Davis, belonging to neither party, womed against confirmation. It is well that it is settled, but the large Democratic vote to technical schools, he said that Europe The following was adopted: Resolved, for Hayes' nominee is significant—tickle is much shead of the United States. Bel. That the thanks of the Vessel-Owners for tickle. Silas W. Burt was confirmed to be a naval officer-31 to 19 votes.

schools, and France has nearly 1000. It is rumored that the New Jersey Cen-The publishers of the Rural New Yorker wal Railroad Company have purchased the New Jersey Southern road, and are to have already commenced the free distribution operate it. We hope this rumor may of seeds, as announced in their prospectus for prove true. If it should be so they would 1879. Their seeds are grown on their swa ax ington in urging action on the part of do a good thing to straighten the track perimentalfarm, sad are no doubt good, both of som North Vineland to Atsion, and Sowers and vegetables. The quantity sent each of the navigation of the Delaware and Steele's Full Science Series would benefit a greater number of people. subscriber is worth swarly half the amount of Schuylkill rivers. Resolved, That the price of subscription.

The New Orleans Mint was started last | Ellis A. Apgar has been re-appointed by us. A committee of three was ap-Saturday after having been nineteen years State Superintendent of public instruction pointed to confer with the Navigation

Justries.

South Jersey receives due attention,

who draw thence very many of their

workmen, the apprenticeship system hav-

Mr. Apgar said he thought the attempt

for New Jersey.

ing fallen into disuse there, as it has t

New Jersey Legislature. In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Ho-The first 200 of the Bureau of Labor and Indulate New Jersey, was laid before the legis, ture a few days ago. It is a book of nearly 300 names, and filled with valuable, interesting and instructive information on the varied and mate-

cos of New Jersey. There are nine chapthere treatings of the following: I. Considerations against the bull while he approved of its obstitutions against the bull while he approved of its obstitutions against the bull while he approved of its obstitutions and welfare of Laborers; Notations present state disfranchise about one-half Schooling of children. II. Agricultural enough illegal voting now without add-Development-Its relations to local Colling the crime of perjury thereto. Mr. onization and the Unimproved Lands of Cooper thought a notice of the penalties New Jersey; New and Diversified Industries essential to general prosperity; Can- as the bill does not provide for the same vassers' report for South Jersey. III. a great many would violate the law igabove his opponents, and his defeat is to IV. Co-operation in its workings in Eu- the act does not go into effect until July be attributed to the coalition of the head rope and its adaptation to New Jersey. 4th, 1879, previous to which abundance

Emson, Gardner, Sewell, Ward, Whiticar. Mr. Canfield being absent. the Senate in part payment for the aid and is very minutely dwelt upon for its Supplement to the act respecting exesanitary condition, and its adaptability to cutions, exempting \$200 worth of stock the raising of fruits and other crops, in- or interest in any corporation from seiz-

cluding Jute, Flax, etc. Forest tree-planting is urgently recommended, not In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Ho-Weed, of Platteburg N. Y., began short Dr. J. Ingram of Viheland, furnish statis sheriffs shall be kept in a book, in the Branch. by after 12 o'clook, and with an intermistics of the healthfulness of this section, clerk's office of each county, which book

bene's translations, making very slight would tend to stimulate our farmers into lating the fees of election officers, providing that in all districts where no more

measures, 44 to 6; supplement to act much as Florida. an act giving a premium to those excelers sales of public lands, &c., 39 dustries to induce the Legislature to pass ling in the culture of Jute. If they suc- to 0.

There is not now nor never has been any real and sufficient foundation, in fact, for the stories that have, since the war, been industriously circulated by a certain class of Northern mass could not go South and live without subjecting—himself and live without subjecting—himself and smily to social ostracism and eren endangering their lives.—Will the greatest gainers. Who will be the first? This bureau is doing a good and noble many person, shall have a right of action in his or have as the above is initially as the above in initially and company with the state into a constant and erime, the month of the initial and erime, which provides that every husband, wife, and the interperance, pauperism and erime, which provides that every husband, wife, and the interperance, pauperism and erime, which provides that every husband, wife, added.

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Mr. Hunt introduced a bill authoriztorment continually. And it will continue | taught to work in wood, iron etc.; In- ing married women living in a state of to be so until we have a President who dustrial Schools, where the manufacture separation from their husbands to transknows the difference between treason and of textile fabrics is taught; Fine Art fer property without their husband's

prohibiting the manufacture of shoes in he State Prison.

Vessel-Owners and Captains. Mr. Chas, Lawrence presided Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the directors of the Vessel-Owners and Captains' Association. The treasurer reported that there were \$8209.62 invested in city sixes, with \$258.28 uninvested. Since March 1, the secretary stated that underlies all the mechanical arts, and he had issued certificates to 90 vessels should constitute a part of the public and to 57 individual members. The school training, a daily study, if possible, amount received from vessels was \$2747 throughout the entire course. In respect 50, and from individual members \$290. gium, with about the same population as and Captains' Association are eminently the state of New York, has 319 such due and are hereby tendered to the Mayor and City Councils, as well as to | Monteith's Ind: Geography. Franklin Dundore, Esq., chairman of the Navigation Committee, for their valuable services and influence in Wash-Congress looking to the improvement action here taken is heartly approved

Committee of the Board of Port War- Special Introductory Rates obtained.

dens in reference to captains of vessels reporting their arrivals and clearances o the Board. The Legislative Commit tee reported that members of the committee had appeared before the Commit tee on Commerce at Washington, and had succeeded in having the Free-Ship bill indefinitely postponed. This acti on it was thought virtually killed the bill.

teeth ranks with trying to untie a knotted shoestring with mittens on your hands or to do business without advertising.

So much power is now wielded by Confederates, and official rewards are showered upon them so thickly, that south ern Union men are absolutely under the ban in the very Union to which they clung so faithfully. The Confederates are now the dominant element in fifteen States and in Congress .- North Amer-

Wednesday, found indictments against twenty-five persons in Caddo, Tensas, Natchitoches and Orleans parishes for violation of election laws. Warren Leland, of Long Branch, had interviews on Wednesday with the Secretary of the Treasury and members of

only as a source of profit, but for the ben- bart (for the President,) introduced a the Light-house Board with reference to the building of a light-house and fogsions of the Committee were in Fifth Ave. eficial effects on the soil and climate.

Hotel. The examination of Smith M. Dr. John W. Snowden of Ancors, and It provides that the bonds taken by horn on the new ocean wharf at Long Dakota must be admitted as a State

ter of partisanship or of sentiment, but a ten chains to the place of beginning. Contain-question of right. The Territory has a ing thirty-nine across and afteen hundredthe. Mr. Gardner introduced a bill regue ter of partisanship or of sentiment, but a better basis of civilization now than south

Also, all that other certain piece or lot of mined in the evening with no substant which we have no doubt they would find than 400 votes are east, the pay shall be carolina, and her Senators, when elected equally, if not more profitable than the ownship, elected than 400 votes are east, the pay shall be carolina, and her Senators, when elected equally, if not more profitable than the ownship, elected than 400 votes are east, the pay shall be equally, if not more profitable than the or only one day's services.

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The New Jersey Annual Conference The New Jersey Annual Conference uses, west anisotry gains and mery-sight of the M. E. Church, will convene at the society links to a since knot, corner to Lot No. 10; thence (2) by the line thereof north twenty-theory, in Monmouth county, on the three degrees, east seventy five chains and forty links to a stage in the society line; thence (8) Keyport, in Monmouth county, on the

The London Times regards the resumption of specie payments in this country as settled. It declares that so rreat a revolution was never accomplished with so little disturbance and so slight

The allegation that the Ohio Greenbackers are moving, and again threatening to attack the Republicans, reminds the Graphic that Mary, Queen of Scots, winked at the executioner after her head

To John Tesgle and Ann Maria his wife, Hammonton.—All those two tracts or lots of In Chancery of New Jersey

fendant because as the husband of Ann Maria
Teagle you claim some interest is said land;
and you, Samuel Adams, are made defendant
because you hold a mortgage agains' to said
premises; and you, Mary A. Keely, are made
dofenosaut because you hold a mortgage against
the said premises; and you. Andrew J. Bartlett,
are made defendant because you hold a judgment against the said premises; and you, Joseph
Myers, are made defendant because you hold a
judgment against the premises; and you,
Dudgeon Stevenson, are made defendant besaid Peifer to said Hardwick by indenture even
date herewith, for the consideration therein
mentioned and intended to be forthwith reause you hold a ju gment against the premises and you, Fermann Weiller and Joseph D. Ellis, tr-ding as Weiller and Ellis, are made defendent. ants because you hold a judgment against the

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Barnes' Histories: Conchers and School officers sellcited to call, A. P. FLINT.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a write of flori faciate to me di-

Monday, February 17th, 1879. Menday, February 174m, 1844.

At TWO GCLOCK in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Richard C. Cabe, in Buena Vista, All that estain piece or parcel of land, of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of Lot number twenty-seven bought by Jesse Down, thence north five degrees, east twenty chains to a corner of Lot No. 30, bought by F. L. Mulford, thence north eighty five decreas, west along the line of said Lot No. 30. chiery-nine chains and twenty-four links to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten mincorner; memoe south six degrees and ten min-utes, west twenty chains to a corner of san-bown's Lot; thence south eighty-five degrees, nest thirty-nine chains and fifty-eight links, of the beginning. Containing seventy-eight acres and seventy-two hundredths of an acre, more

less.
Also all that other certain piece or parcel of Also all that other certain piece or parsel of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the eerner of Lot No. 30, bought by Farman L. Mulford, thence north five degrees, east thirty-seven chains and seventy-two links to a corner of Lot No. 35, bought by John W. Cain, thence north eighty-five degrees, west along said Cain's time thirty-six chains and fifty-one links to a pine tree for a cerner, thence north forty-one and a quarter degrees, west two chains and twenty-nine links to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten minutes, west thirty-nine chains and nincteen links to a corner; thence south eighty-five degrees, east along the line of said Lot No. 30, bought by Furman L. Mulford, thirty-nine chains and seven links to the beginning. Containing one hundred and forty-six acres and five hundredths of an acre, more or less.

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Also, all that other certain piece or parcel of and, situate in the township, county and State iforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to five degrees, west thirty-nine chains and twenty-four links to astake in the Samuel Down's lines whenever she possesses the requisite permanent population. It is not a mat-

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will extend their road to Sea Grove.
They will place, as soon as they can, steel
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Trails along the entire line from Camden to Cape May. They have now over twento Cape May. They have now over twenthemse (8) south by the same, transit, three dethemse (8) south by the same, transit, three dethemse (8) south by the same, transit, three dethemse (8) south by the same. minutes, east eighty-one chains and fifty-si theme (4) south by the same twenty-three de-grees, will six chains and signty five links to the place of beginning. Containing one hun-dred and seventy acres and seventees hundred by of an acre, more or loss.

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Beixed as the property of William A. House,
Burviving Assignee of Ambrose Pancoast, et al,
defts, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas
T. Kneeland, compt., and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated, December 14th, 1878. LEVERETT NEWCOMB, Solicito

Pr's Foe \$15.00. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, February 18th, 1879.

of March, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by John Teagle and wife to the Complaingunt on lands in the City of Atlantic, Crunty of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, dated May 22nd, 1876, and you, Ann Maria Teagle, are made defendant because you are the stinged owner of defendant because as the bushand of Ann Maria Teagle you claim some interest is said land; Tagle you claim some interest is said land; and you, Samual Adams, are made defendant road; thereos (2) along the same north 57d degrees, west two chains and four links to North's line; thence (4) along the same north 57d degrees, west fourteen chains four links to the place of beginning containing three acts, thirty oight rods of land.

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Seized as the property of Mary Hardwick, Peter Peifer, compt., and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated, December 16th, 1875. J. E. P. Abburr, Solielter.

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All advertisements and local notices with be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Atlantic County Teacher's The report of the spelling school -ill not be given until next week

Do not fail to see the great moral

The new ferry boat of the Camden & Atlantic Ballroad Company is to be named "Cooper"

T. B. Tilton, has increased facility for manufacturing shoes, and has made several important changes in his building. His office is directly under the REFURLICAN office, opposite the depot.

Life Insurance Policies on the endowment plan, coming due within five years may be Plans for Churches and Societies at cost. All works sold for cash to Barton Lowe, Attorney at law, 27 Mar-done as near square as possible. I find it much better Reserved seat-tickets, for the tem-

Fruit Growers' Union. The new board of directors at their meeting, Feb. 4th | and see me, or better, drop me a poetal card and I wi 1879, elected Mr. John Scullin by a unanimens vote,

general agent of the Union for the ensuing year. The The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sabbath. Preaching at 10-30 A. M., and TP. M. Sabbath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend. marks on Monday ereaing, on the use and effect of rum

Rev. Mr. Paullin, pastor of the Bantist church of this town, will deliver a temperance trast between the absteiner from rum and the drinks lecture on Monday evening next, Feb. 10th, at Somers' Point. We recommend him as an earnest and eloquent speaker, and hope he will have a good audience to

Mr. E. Darwin, one of our old and enterprising criticens and a paintui and dangerons of a many evils attending wrong living and want of a gnowledge of one wown being and want of a gnowledge of one wown being and what is best to eat and drink, and how to get the greatest in Philadelphia. enterprising citizens had a painful and dangerous op many evils attending wrong living and want of a

Notice is hereby given that appli- and live naturally. Such lectures tend to do a great decation has been made for the issue of a new certificate of good, and we wish the Doctor God-speed in his high of stock for two shares in the Mechanic's Loan and Building Association, in place of No. 19 which has been one of peace on earth and good will to men.

Nov. 1st, 1878

Teachers' Association held in Egg Harbor City, for our last weeks paper, but it was laid one side to wait for a admission ticket to the play which comes off on the resonings of Feb. 13th and 14th; or better still, a quarter of a dollar will save for you a reserved seat. In-

first principles. He has erected a building in the conner of his pear or chard on Cherry St., and is going to black multiline.

Mr. Descent A. A. Descent A. Des black amithing. Mr. Pressey has the rep being a good mechanic, and no doubt will do well.

Prof. G. B. Schreeder, Principal of the Public School, in Egg. Harber City for several rears, died in New York on Sunday last, of asthma. He stasm in their profession, and leaves nothing undo will be remembered as the member of the Institute to make these associations full of interest and instruast Spring, who read the essay on education, that cro- tion, and they are increasing in interest, and nearly all

Always keep on hand, as delay increases suffering. If you have a cough or cold use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will cure you. Price 25 cts. For the accommedation of Winter 22nd inst., the place to be disignated by the Preside visitors, the express train will commence maning. Mr. Mores, leaving Philadelphia on Saturdays only, at 3 o'clock P. Mr. Editor :-M., and Atlantic City, on Mondays only, at 8 A. 1

first train goes down to-day. Rev. W. H. Paullin, graduate of Crozier Seminary, and now persor of the Baptist Church | some time ago, and build one at once? in this place, will preach every Sunday morning at 10: 0, A. M. All are confially invited. Seats fre Sunday School at 12 Noon.

The rumor was published in Thurs day's papers that the Government Steamer Richmond which left New Yor harbor t weeks ago, on a cruise through the waters of Asia, was foundered at sea. Geo M. Bowles, son of our worthy citizen, B. H. Bowles, was one of the men on that vessel, sail the news bro's grief and anxiety to his friends. As it was only a rumor it is hoped that it may not be confirmed.

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Semple's Best Six his poor victim not suffer more than he could suffer no Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strength matter how great his tortures? Did he think of Arm-Elasticity and Softness of finish. Awarded medal at strong's poor wife and children when he struck down his friend in cold blood? Why should his family be Paris, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Manufactured at Mount Holly, New Jersey. Ask your storekeeper for it and give it a trial. Mr. Abram Elswoith, of Port Ewen, Ulster Co., N.Y., luxury on the money stained with the blood of his had suffered for twenty five years with a discuss involved.

Mr. Abram Elswoith, of Port Ewen, Uster (a., A.1.) had suffered for twenty five years with a discuss involving the whole of the thigh bone, rendering his life mile orable. His family physician refused to assputate the limb, telling the patient that the operation would assign the property relief, and seight kit him on the spect. Dr. Kennedy, being of a fifteent opinion, and putated the limb and gave his Favorite Remedy freely during the after the spect property and think how they would feel lift was one near and dear to them, who had been brutally murdered, before during the after the spect property such a field incarnate as was Hunter. inring the after treatment. The disease has never re-urned, and Mr. Elsworth, sixty-eight years old, is in Hanging was too easy and good a death for such a the bloom of health to this day.

This capital prescription can be found at any reputsble druggiests and is worth as a domestic modicine a
thousand times its cost. One Bollar a bottle.

Do not fail to read the advertisement of Tom Thumb and his company, who play "The Mischievous Monkey" at Union Ifali, on Saturday evening Feb. 16th next. Tom Thumb and his wee wife, are sufficient to draw a crowded house. These Hilputians have been the wonder of the world, and our farce to have hely ground for our dead if murde onle rany never have another opportunity to see them . mould embrace this. Major Newell is spot en or the host in humanit, as a singer and proformer.

Let avery Temperance man and roman and child see the great Temperance draws Ten Nights in a Bar-Boom," and those not temperance

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a arm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office-Several fine places for sale. In

Dr. Putnam had a table of Liebig's articles of food, giving the precentage of muscle, brain and bone and fat forming matter, which we have been saked to publish; we should like to so, if we thought it to be of much use. We can state in half the space

down. 50 cents will buy one coupon of 8 shares. This makes the bearer sure of his shares—good at any time meal, rye meal, potatoes, bariey and unbolted wheat meal or graham flour, are among the best articles for nuscle, bone and brain food, with lean beef and mute out. All work done at living prices, me well as I know . Beans being the best muscle forming food. All these but beans and lean meat have sufficient fat form- dren's hair-cutting. Send them along. ng element for most people, in this climate. A more northern climate would require more of the fat of heating element. The different nuts, especially but muts, walnuts and some others have the fat forming dements. So have some of the fruits, as figs, swee ha ve forbidden the removal of sand from the beach pears etc. But there is much in the manner of eating,

Parties desiring to build should have their plans made out now, before the busy sesson commences, as they can make alterations before build-ing if desired. I make no charge for plans unless parties accept and use them, and charge nothing for plans if I do the building. I also make ornamental work at The best reform in domestic life is without doubt the introduction of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrap. When it is attent of the job. I try to keep myself thoroughly known, no more landnum is given to the Babies. posted in building improvements throughout the country, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. done as near square as possible. I find it much better to do two jobs for one man, at a smaller profit, than to make more on the first one and then hunt for some one who never heard of me, for the hext. If a man perance drama "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," can be will tell see how much he can afford to pay for a house procured at II. M. Trowbridge's store. Only 25 cents.

I will give him all the house I can get into the money. and will try hard to bring it less instead of mere. Ca

HEWETT-CHEW-On February 3rd, by the Rev. F. Heilenman, at Port Republic, James A. Hewitt Miss Annie E Chew, both of Port Republic. A. L. HARTWELL Architect and Builder Dent bs. The lectures of Dr. Putnam, or health and bygiene, were well attended, and grew in DIETDRICH—In Winslow, Feb. 7th, 1876, Henry interest and importance with every evening. His replication, aged 62 years. He will to turied on Sunday after neon at 2 o'clock by the Odd Follows. and tobacco were worth more than a dozen lectures o New Advertisements. temperance. He had the illustrations to show the con

through life, the one rising to the highest position of lown, down to a mere animal, an inmate of a prison of THE an insane asylum, or a drunkards grave, to one of which going every year. And there are thousands of sord TEMPERANCE DRAMA creatures who are doling out this body destroying, sou debusing poison for filthy lucres sake, without appar

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benefit from what we cat-how to breathe, bow to dress We had prepared a report of the

WILL BE PLAYED AT UNION HALL Prof. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania Model and Norms School, on the art of drawing and of his admirable and Thursday & Friday Eve'

Montgomery is evidently in love with his special a drawing, and is able to get up an enthusiasm in othe FEBRUARY, 13th & 14th, 1879. He is a pleasing instructor. Mr. Morse is equally introduced the inspires teachers to enthe UNION HALL. Positively one_day_only the teachers were out. He looks well after the teach-

ers and takes great interest in their welfare, and he Saturday Feb. 15th. knows pretty well what they are doing. The next association will be held on Saturday the TWO PERFORMANCES! AFTERNOON at 3; EVENING at 8 O'CLOCK Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock. VI-VESTER-BLEEKER: As it is now ordered, Union Hall cannot be obtain THE CELEBRATED LILIPUTIANS, for any exhibition on Saturday evenings. This neces

GEN. TOM THUMB & WIFE build one? Why not accept the offer E. J. Scare mad MISS LAVINA WARREN. The Infinitesimal,
MISS AMA REED, [For the South Jersey Republican.] Answer to "Thoughts by the Waymide."

ate another hall. Cannot some means be taken to

Several articles speaking of the cruel way in which

the Murderer Hunter was executed have been read by

me, with more than just indignation, among them th

What would the people have? Should his path

the just punishment of his crime have been strewn with

roses, or he borne along in a coach and four? Did

pitied more than his victima? Had he escaped the

discovery of his crime, his family would have lived in

friend, while that friend's family might have starved

fiend. Had he been burnt after it would only have been

better than he deserved. I would rather lie unburied

and uncoffined in an open field, than lie in consecra-

ted ground with a murderer lying near me. It is a

can lie among them.

they pity such a fiend incarnate as was Hunter.

article in your paper of last week.

And the Skatorial Phenomenon and Comic Geniu MAJOR NEWELL, Will appear in a variety of ENTERTAINING PERFORMANCES, Including the new and original Piece, entitled THE MISCRIEVOUS MONKEY!

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instand right. Again, it is an outrage to one loved and gone, when such as he is allowed to be among them; a grave at some cross-roads, as they did with 50 cts. in paper covers; 31.00 in elegant cloth. In Ger such creatures in days game by, would have been far Vick's Hiustrated Monthly Magazine—32 F ges, a Culored Plates, in every number and many fit Engardings. Price 31.25 a year; Fire Cepite for \$5.0 Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents.

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Central School, Roll of Honor.

Week ending Feb. 6th. Bigher Repartmen

The above is a list of those pupils, in the order their standing, who rank 90 in studies and 100 in a portment and attendance.

W. M. PULLARD PHICIPAL WINIFEED A. SHIPMAN, Assistant.

Business Locals.

will do well to examine those at P. S. Tilton's before

JOSEPH COAST has a new issue of gennine shaving,

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Managoraton N. J. Oct. 9th, 1878.

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APA large lot of Flannel and other winter goods at Among the many varieties of pears grown this is one of the best in beauty, size, fisvor and as-fully up to the Bartlett, and W. R. Tilton is Agent for the Wilson etter for marketing, as it does not ripen until

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The tradesman at the corner acknowledges that to give only 140 eggs in a box marked "12 doz." is a gross mistake, but holds that to have put in 145 would have been a grocer one.—Puck.

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deceasing of manure, was the only proper way.

A good story is told of the experience of the of our banks and manufactories regularly specie payment. The atock of silver dollars in one of the banks was getting to be pretty large, and a director proposed that if the bank would put with them enough gold to make up his monthly pay-roll, he would pay them out. Agreed. A youthful messenger from the ——stops stepped lightly into the bank one day and called for "that silver," the amount of which was about \$700. He was somewhat surprised on attempting to lift the bag of metal, which weighed about 400 pounds avoirdupois, An expressman was required to convey it to the counting-count it took a day's work of all the part without skin from the air. Children's stockings should not be fastened with elect, and allowed to die through ingorance. Those that have been quite as eaveredly hipped may be saved if treated rightly. An exchange says: The proper way is, when the frost has been partially to dream the circulation of the blood. Buttons should be sewed on the tops of them, with cold water from a fine-roced watering pot, and immediately cover again and let them so remain until they are moved on the tops of the same way. It is took a day's work of all the partially and the partially to dream the partially t

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