Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Vol. XXII, No. 21. Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, May 24, 1884. Five Cents per Copy.

Republican

Terms==\$1.25 Per Year.

### DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the EAVE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and FREMANENT ourse of Agus and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Conthern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case—whatever will it fall to ourse if the directions are strictly followed and carried our has a great many cases a single dose has tisms are strictly followed and carried out. It is great many cases a single does has been sufficient for a cure, and whole funities have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the petient, however, require a cathartis the petient, however, require a cathartis medicine, after having taken three or four desce of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE PARILY PILLS will be suf-

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and

BULL'S SARBAPARILLA is the old and salable remedy for impurities of the blood and Errofulous affections—the King of Heed Purifiers.

BR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORK BESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

DR. JOHN BULL'S MTH'S TONIC SYRUP.

BULL'S SARSAPÁRILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day-

Chinelpal Office, 821 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY



We print anything you want printed, from a Calling Card to a Constitution.

### NOTICE.

We have on hand a lot of

That we propose to close out at greatly

reduced

Al. whom we

t, can get

br<sub>ins</sub>

for CASH.

Call and Look at them.

### P. S. Tilton

on.

Hammonton, N. J.

#### OUR HOLY LAND,

I may not, from home toil entired. Seek Mary's Bethlehem, Nor in the foot-prints of the Christ Tread earth's Jerusalem.

Gold is not mine to cross the seas By Jordan's stream to stand. Or walk beneath the olive trees In that dear Holy Land.

No zealot's crusade cross I bear To lone Gethsemane, Nordingy is the dress I wea With dust of Calvary.

But over sin for triumphs won, Each day from morn to morn Is filled with joy, that Mary's Son In Bethlehem was born.

What matter if I never see Thy cradie, Holy Child. If I but walk through-life with thee, In raiment undefiled?

My Master paints the leaf and fern; I touch his hand through them, And in each holy heart discern His New Jerusalem.

It may not be, when by-and-by Thou comest. Christ, for me, My cast-off dress shall dingy lie With dust of Calvary.

With thee are crucified.

But let thy kingdom, Lord, on earth ·To me be holy land. May I with joy, renewed in birth. Beneath its clives stand.

The bliss on distant shores be mine To tell that then backdies Till hate and wrong through grace divine

And when earth's darkened haunts of six Shall be thy Bethlehem, And heathen souls rejoice within Thy glad Jerusalem.

Then Easter light, that backward streamed On lone Gethsemane Shail garland with a world redeemed

Triumphant Calvary. Youth's Companion.

#### From the Capital.

WARRINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1884. During the present week nothing has been done in the way of real business in either House of Congress but discuss and act upon the appropriation bills. Progress upon them has been made, and and there is no reason now for reversing

the prophecy of an early adjournment.

During the financial flurry in New York this week, an attempt was made in both Houses to rush through bills which it was thought by some would quiet the New York disturbance; but better counsels prevailed. A very large majority of Senators and Representatives understood the fact that Wall street as a speculative center, whatever Wall street as the business center of the country might be, was not entitled to special protection by the National legis-

On Tuesday last, notice was given in he Senate that in one week the Mexican War pension bill would be called up. On Tuesday next, therefore, the fate of that long considered measure of general interest will probably be decided. The chances are decidedly in favor of its passage by the Senate just as it passed the House, and of the President's ap-

On the same day, Tuesday, the Senate passed a bill putting ex President Grant on the army retired list as General. Before this letter is in print it is probable the bill will have been reported favorable by the House Military Committee, and of its final passage and approval by the President there is no doubt whatever.

General Butler has been here during the week, but makes no sign as to his Presidential preferences, though many correspondents have sought to learn his view. It is not the opinion of anyone met by your correspondent that the General has any hopes of advancement to the Presidency, or that he expects to disturb seriously the the contest between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

During the week much testimeny has been taken here before a military court of inquiry concerning charges made by a city banker against Judge Advocate General Swaim. Little attention would have been paid to them-whether true or not-but for the fact that Swaim was one of the special personal friends of General Garfield. All the material tes- o'clock P. M. Substitutes-to be sllowed only timeny in the case is in, and it is not in case of sickness. Contracts to be awarded believed to be damaging to the General. to the lowest responsible bidder. Last Summer and Fall several parties !

officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate Armies were made up here for visits to battle-fields within easy reach of this city. One of the main objects was to fix the positions held by the different corps, divisions, brigades and regiments of the two armics at these battles. It is believed that conferences of this kind will do much to aid in making historics of the war accurate. Un Thursday a party of about 350 persons lest this city to visit the battle-grounds on the Rappahanuock and vicinity. The party included a number of distinguished people, though President Arthur was obliged to give up the trip. Among the visitors were Generals Rosecrans, Longstreet, Newton, Ayres, Hunt, Doubleday, Robinson. Rogers, Cutcheon, Slocum, Oates, Hazen and many others of lower military rank. In fact, to be a private, was a mark of distinction. About thirty members of Congress were of the party and a number of chiefs of bureaus and other prominent persons. The veterans were hospitably entertained by the residents of Fredericksburg. A large number of excursionists returned to Washington by the 7:30 train. To day the program is to visit ('hancellorsville and go over the battle-grounds of the Wilderness.

HOWARD.

It is evident that the world has not yet learned the full truth about the marriage of the Grand Duke of Hesse. It is now explained that, with the delightful facility of the marriage laws for German courts, he has already been able to get out of his rash alliance, and Queen Victoria is complimented in the German papers for the tact which she displayed. There is a positive denial that the Prin. cess Beatrice ever wanted to marry her deceased sister's husband. The next royal marriage on the tapis is between the Prince of Bulgaria, brother of the youth just married at Darmstadt, and the Princess Victoria, the youngest daughter of the Gorman-Crown-Prince.

Mr. Patrick O'Regan, who was chief officer of the British Coast Guards over fifty years ago, is living in Brewster Street, near City Point, Boston, aged 104 years, and good for many more.

#### PROPOSALS.

Office of the Shipping Department Of the FRUIT GROWERS' UNION 13th and Washington Sts.
Hammonton, N. J., May 24th, 1881.
Sealed proposals will be received, by mail or at this office, on

#### Thursday, May 29th, 1884.

Between the hours of two and five P.M., for the delivery of berry dispatches over the follow described routes during the berry season. Blds to be, price per trip. Deliveries may be First Route.-From printing office, up Belle vue to Main Road, up Main to M.C. Swift's return to Basin Road, thence to Union Road thence to J. Measley's, return to Basin, thence to Myrtle, thence to J. Miller's, thence to Geo. Bowers', thence to Middle, thence to Main, thence to Plymouth, thence to Tom. Tell's return to Main, thence to M. Rubertone's, thence to Old Hammonton, thence down Contral Avonue. This route will include the seasons of Strawberries, Raspharries, and Blackberries, Sixty dispatches to be delivered-on-each-trip. Distance, about fitteen miles. Time allowed, two hours and thirty

Second Route,-From printing office, up Third to Fourteenth Street, thence neroes to St. John's, thence out Cemetery Av. to Main, thence to Pine, to Myrtie, to Oak, to Main, to connect with Elm Route; thence to Fettertown, to Murphy's Crossing; thence by Fig Harbor Road to Fourteenth Street. This route will include the Strawberry, Raspberry and Blackberry scusons. Minety dispatches to be delivered. Distance to be traveled. about seventeen miles. Time allowed, three

Third Route. - From printing office, out Twelfth Street to O. E. Moore's, thence across to Thirteenth, thence to Second Road, thence to Fourteenth Street, thence to New Germany, thence by the May's Landing Road to Twelfth Street, return by same road to Hays, ville, thence to Winslow, thence by Second to Piricenth Street. Longth of route, about thirteen miles. Time allowed, three hours. Twenty-five dispatches to be dellyered. This route includes only Strawberry

and Blackberry seasons.

Fourth Route.—From the corner of Spring and Main Roads, through the village of Elm. Distance, about three miles. Ten dispatches to be delivered. Time allowed, and hour.

#### STEAM Laundry

Having added Steam Power and other conreniences, I am better propered than ever to do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactory manner. Rates reasonable.

NATHAN ELLIS, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

### WOOD

Pine and Oak Wood for sale by the cord, at the mill.

WM. BERNSHOUSE.

#### Dr.-GEORGE R. SHIDLE, Duntist.

HAMMONTON, :: N.J.

Office Days, - Wednesday Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week

#### L. W. COGLEY, HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc. HAMMONTON, N. J.

Everything in that line kept for sale including Trunks, Valises, etc.
Satisfaction given in new work or any

## **Head-Quarters**

## Geo. Elvins'

Mapes' Complete Manures Corn Manure,

Potat - Manure,

-Fodder-Corn-Manure.

Fruit and Vine Manure.

Also, the Celebrated

EXCELSIOR FERTILIZER

Ammoniated Bone

Manufactured by Coc & Richmond.

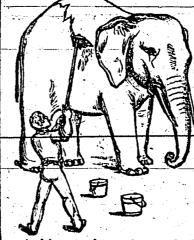
Together with a general assortment of

Agricultural Chemicals.

Nova Scotia Land Plaster, Pure Ground Bones,

PERUVIAN GUANO,

Etc., Etc., Etc.



A bigger show than all the White Eteph nte is the Mammoth Clothing Stock of A. C. Yates & Co.

No humbue, no deception. We refund the money on all goods not entirely satisfactory.

### A. C. Tates & Co.,

Ledger Building,

Chestnut & Sixth Streets,

Philadelphia.

### A good

Assortment

SUN

## Umbrilas

## **Parasols**

Direct from the manufacturers, in New York.

 $\mathbf{AT}$ 

### Stockwell's,

Bellevue, Avenue,

Hammonton, New Jersey.

Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

[Of 32 years' Experience.]

Superphosphate, Steam Saw and Planing Mill-Lumber Yard.

> Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work.

Window-Glass,

Odd sizes cut to order. Lime, Cement, and Culcined Plaster.

Manufacturer of

FRUIT PACKAGES Berry Chests

#### Cranberry and Peach Crates-

Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates made to order.

#### CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order.

Oak and Pine Wood for Sale, Cut ar a Split if desired.

A large dantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, 50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS ave and a half feet long, for chicken yard fence.

Two first class two-horse wagous for sale.

KREP THY VIGIL Far away beyond the mounining Mournfully her watch she keeps, And against her throbbing bosom

Baby-boy serenely sleeps.

Ah, her heart is lone and heavy,
And his absence wounds her sore,
Yet her sorrow dare not whisper She shall never see him— Never more! Keep thy vigil, patient waiting.

Though it seem to thee in vain— Where no night is found, nor weepl He will visit the again. Silent is the night and lonely, Hot the pestilential breath Where beneath a canvas awning

He is fevered unto death.

Needs he now thy gentle pressure Stealing o'er his bursting brow; He had thought to meet thee claspin Hear his greeting to thee now, To thee now— "Reep thy vigil, little darling, Through a few more years of pain, And, when meeting knows no parting

ANDRA BENAIR.

will visit thee again."

world!" was Ward-Arlington's sudden nd evidently startling announced Why. Ward, what has put that into your head, just as you have your new home finished? I thought we were to ettle down and have a time of quie after all this bustle of building and fur

"Yes. I know; but I have thinking that our home lacked so many things ed forth from the Havana harbor, that I could send home from foreign bound for England, and on the after how I love the sen-besides, then I thought you intended going into busi-

your good taste can do.

always had their home in Cumberland. Ward had just completed an elegant mansion, which stood about a mile from

the outskirts of a pleasant village. It was but a few days before Ward

opportunity, he visited every unheard companion.

lie turned his back upon the dancers. From the Yellow Sea, from Ceylon and made his way to the rail, and looked to Miss B mair. It was received ed mostliy over the dark waters of the with a smile and glance which set his "What is the best hair rest." var ety of strombus and polythalamous self. "She is probably his wife."

W. h n a couple of months more 1 must be in England," mused Ward, half aloud, a habit which he had contracted in his solitary ramblings, as he shores of the island in search of a specimen of spirunce which had hitherto evaded his eye. "Then I suppose I

high above towered jagged rocks, upon do nothing, read nothing, think nothing the slippery per, unconscious.

Whose summits innumerable sea birds —only to exist. The sky was one ex-

soon for her property. I rather think 'il wait for her.' been able to do," who returne I Benair, by every appliance of luxury, and as the who seemed to be a pleasant, genial the long days of pain, went by, in

twilight came he took the little basket man, which him to his hotel, where he sat One night the two were chatting to-

This he sent to the Havana papers in both the English and Spanish languages. Then he waited with commendabie patience for further developments.

The hardly think she will come her.

The hardly think she will come her. I hardly think she will come her-

Spanish face of "Andra Benair" was Ward Ariington had been in several nearly tatal to them all scarce away from his mental vision; and already in his fertile imagination, to-seen such a commotion. He put on a was t not?" asked Ward.

in the heavens, and the firefles began to glow on the foliage be ond the open window, a low knock sounded upon the door of the room. Ward opened it "Passengers you must go below." quietly, and before him stood a tall, shouted the captain through his trump-sim man of about his own age. im man of about his own age.

"Are you the gentleman who wrote is danger." this advertisement?!' inquired the stranger, pointing to the paper in his hand. "You must really excuse me, as I am in a hurry. I am Andra Benair."
"You?"

"There was, with the name of

dra Benair' beneath it."
"Just so. That is my dead mother's picture, and I am named after her, Mr. Benair remarked, as he took the articles from Ward's hand. -After offering a remuneration for the trouble taken Mr. B-nair politely bow-

ed himself from the room... "Well, that's a nice end to my romance," said Ward to himself. that was my Andra that I was building castles about! Hal nal"

Gayly the gulf steamer Seguna steam ands -brosa brac, sea shells-you know deck stood Ward Arlington, on his way home after a two years' ramble. He was thoroughly disgusted with the end

"Well, aunt'e, I'm o'eryoung yet for bosom of the waters, and the gulf was life's trials. I would like to see a little as caim as an infant's breath. The more of the world before I settle down. band began playing the invitation to and those who preferred it were allows shave an ordinary fa e and dress the further into the inner labyrinths where more of the world before I settle down.

The only 23.1 And the young man the dance, and soon several couples ed to depart. Andrey Benair, and his hair. Journeymen barbers own their large game hides, he slowly lifts, his looked at his aunt with a sunny soile were swaying back and forth at the companion, Ward Arlington, the cap looked at his aunt with a sunny soile were swaying back and forth at the companion, ward arguer and arguer arg wre swaying the and forth as the "Manola tain, officers and crew, remained on to keep their razers in order. They bends down for a moment's footing and concluded to start by the next steamer. Waitz" lured idlers into poetic motion. board the Seguna. concluded to start by the next steamer. One to the alarmed, Aunt Maggie," he ward gazed indifferently among the morning broke misty and grav week. The boss furnishes everything through nodding cat-tails, throug

come in for you on every steamer. And seen that tall, slim man before who through the mist. The water was of a loff every other week. In some of the benthis head so gently toward his part reddish hue and thick and muddy, and down-town shops barbers are given a ride ready, heart bounding and limbs our good taste can do."

ner? It surely was the hero of Ward's acres of towering foam marked the discussion on the work they do trembling, as he spies the crowning of ward Arlington was the orphan son episode, Mr. Andrey Binair. And this solution of the lashing seas, as they Usually it is 5) cents out of every \$1 the day's adventure; an elfish subjeam of a banker, who had left his only son same Andrey Benar, revolving with thundered on the shore. money. His Aunt Margaret had been the graceful figure of a woman whose to him a second mother, and they had Southern beauty dutshone any type of close at his si lasloveliness that Ward had ever seen .. .

He was a merry, good natured fellow, it is the lot of some we men to exercise. Who found your basket with our moth sively for the employment of barbers. The seeding ground for the forests of the whose fair har and bright blue eyes W. rl stood there entranced, all his o'd er's picture. My sister, Mr. Aring When a biss wants a man to whom he many a dark belie envied; and had he carelessness gon, and a un conscious ton."

Is willing to pay \$10a week he goes to all search, so links use seen, many a dark belie envied; and had he carelessness gon, and a lun conscious ton."

Is willing to pay \$10a week he goes to all search to last use seen, has not seen, and any pursuit of his game, the dark belief to last use many and last un conscious ton."

Is willing to pay \$10a week he goes to all search to last use seen, and a lun conscious ton."

Is willing to pay \$10a week he goes to all search to last use seen, and a lun conscious ton."

Is willing to pay \$10a week he goes to all search to last use seen, and a lun conscious ton." lovely daughters had their thoughts up was to lead him, and woose lightest object of his adoration, albeit he was he wants a No. 1 \$10-man. The agents to him he wants a No. 1 \$10-man. on him, he might not perhaps have been wish to sway him, was before him in the smewhat mystified at the similarity 48; get a fee from the workman. They bering, tumbling verdure, everywhere softness of that summ r night.

Arlington was on his way across the ousy arose in his heart which he could although they were still in danger, at Arington was on its way at loss in our and bound for the city of scarcely in ster as he saw, at a passe in the thought that B mair was only the Yeddo, in Japan. Ward had ever been interested in that of Benair, with the air of one who lie made his way down the almost perconchology, and now that he had the has the most perfect confidence in her pendicular companion-way to his state-

shed couls of all kinds, he had in his The mate of the steamer paused by came to their relief, and be ore 9 o'clock collection; but there was one variety which he had not yet secured; and two years later ne was searching for it upon the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving the was cu, and it would keep the had not yet search in the cabin, leaving

"Pliat? O, that is Anira Benair." Ward, exasperated that he had not made husself un terstoot, but ashame i to quustion further, tried another meth-

"That is something I have never yet picity of nirse. He was surrounded

pompous old don who will call."

And then, with a view of ensuraring the stately parent into a friendship, he ordered half a dozen bottles of the best wine and a box of choicest cigars sent to his room.

But all the next day he had to him
ning zig-zagged amidst the darkness. In the darkness. The darkness of pitch heavily, it have a sight change, was little boy with a slight change, was called Andray. And now he too was glowing terms of her lady-like departments. There's a man who is laboring that of spray enfolded her in a dense tain of spray enfolded her

self, and the next day the beautiful death and lung that tremilled with fear dertaking the voyage which was a Spanish face of "Andra Benair" was Ward Arlington hid them in several nearly fatal to them all.

Scarce away from his mental vision; and storms at sea, but never before had he "But the basket was your sister"

home. Then he laughed aloud at the hold this fancy had taken of him.

Just as the Southern Cross came out

The passengers fell back like frightened sheep, and it seemed when the hatches closed over their heads as if the I sunlight would never more meet their eyes, and that they were shut in some ibterraneous cavern of earth forever. "Yes. Was there a portrait with the Nervous women shrieked, strong men basket?" some stood like frozen marble, stern, si ent, expecting death at any moment.

At length there came a shock that threw them to their teet. · She has struck!" shouted Benaur, almost in Ward Artington's ear. A horrible, grinding, indescribable

from the open hatchway. "The probability is that we can reach shore in the onity is that we can reach shore in the open boats. The less excitement the better; come on deck one at a time."

Ward followed Benair, with his half-fainting burden in his arms, to the deck.

We have mistaken the lights. But, Ward, why this sudden resolution? It was now 3 o'clock in the morning.

"But, Ward, why this sudden resolution? It seems so very strange. I rangements immediately and started for the storm was abating. The steam or solution was abating. The steam or solution was abating. The steam of the storm was abating. The steam of the storm was abating. They were convicts. The clip diver, brings down snipe and the storm was abating. They were convicts. The clip diver, brings down snipe and the storm was abating. They were convicts. They were convicts with a converted to the storm was abating out of water near the English of the converted to the convert It was now 3 o'clock in the morning. The sun set in a golden glory in the lish shore, and was creaking and strain for \$3.50. It takes about fitteen min or sends his whistling rife-ball skip-

Just at this moment the dark, velvety inquiringly at the speaker.

eyes glanced up into his face with that "Andra darling allow me

softness of that summ r night.

He gazed at the dancers until a jealHis heart beat high\_with he ppiness, room, from which he emerged with a

received specimens carefully labelled, gulf, lighted only by the star light of heart throbbing with joy in his bosom. and the scale will be leading to have his hair rum boys had drifted in the way of the tug Tiger, who learning of the disaster.

Ward was despairing at the thought of par ing with his companions. His heart ached as he shook hands with

Must begin line in earnest."

And he sighed as he thought of the lonel, hours he must spend in that large mansion with Aunt Margaret.

Ities.

Ward returned a bow of recognition by reage of the passengers. Ward wars in the long them with a withing near them when a heavy iron bound truck thruck him in the side, and retired to him and the spring in the second to have and the spring in the second to have and the spring in the second to have a positive second to have a specific and returned a bow of recognition by reage of the passengers. Ward was a long to the read taking rap dexercise, The time bound truck thruck him in the side, and feeling of deliance, and retired to him and the side of the passengers. Ward was a long to the read taking rap dexercise. The time bloom on the clock, the luster in the solution of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap dexercise. The time bloom on the clock, the luster in the solution of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap dexercise. The time bloom on the clock, the luster in the solution of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap dexercise. The time bloom on the clock is a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers. Ward was a long taking rap of the passengers.

with him to his note, where he sat down and wrote the following advertisement:

"Found—On the shore near Largo Point, a basket. The owner can have the property by inquiring for Ward Arlington and describing contents. Room Afferment Room and describing contents. Room Afferment Room and the property by the sundid not go down to suit me, and this ghastly, livid look upon the water is not the thing I like to see."

One night the two were cnatting to which had made him an invalid.

All the events of his voyage of his whole life, of his home in Cumberland, hie to'd—this listening brother and sister this ghastly, livid look upon the water is not the thing I like to see." The atmosphere was sultry and heavy, and by 12 o'clock the sky was black and enshrouded in the deenest night. smiling sky, and no light of star or smiling sky, and no light of star or planet was visible, and ever and anough two, and Mr. Benai regarding his wife, the thunder pealed and forked light his bis sacred law, had called the little thunder pealed and forked light his bis sacred law, had called the little girl Andra after her mother, and the ning zig-zagged amidst the darkness, in the little boy with a slight change, was leaving sky, and no light of star or two, and Mr. Benai regarding his wife, the western State taking to a friend other with her rifle slung over her shoulder, the people of Dennisville with a few ack and torth in full view of the garding his wife.

"Yes," returned Andrey. "We had in common with yourself," he went on kay as these, it is unlike them, yet none we hig ly regard. Andra has one tuste fter a pause, "and that is her passion

for shel's. 2
Ward glanced at the beautiful girl,
whose dark eyes fell as a soft blush prept over her cheek, and the hope it his heart grew stronger. And when next they were alone there were a few words spoken which scaled forever the fate of two loving hearts.

And so it happened when Aunt Margaret welcomed home her wandering boy that he had two companions: one Andrey B nair, a "friend and brother;

the other, Andra Arlington, the wife of his love, the star of his life. In the Barber's Chair.

Will you have your hair out medium or pretty short!" asked the barber. "Pretty short," answered the custom-The barber then took up a nickelor and blue above even the roar and rattle of the raging storm.

"We are aground!" shouted the mate from the open hatchway. "The probability is that we can reach shore in the bail. "I can shingle a man's head with a clipper." fainting burden in his arms, to the deck.

Hour doing the same job. Last year we wildwood, There the graduate in his had the contract for shearing the heads uist, wandering afoot or fleating in his had the contract for shearing the heads uist, wandering afoot or fleating in his of the American District Telegraph boys day pirogue, through waving iris, distance as he passed him tremblingly. The man who did the work climed 150 leaves flora so sturdy, so rank, he for a The man who did the work clipped 150 covers flora so sturdy, so rank, he, for a heads in five hours. I've cut eighty moment doubts its identity. There the heads in a day myself with only seis deligated hunter comes upon wader and send them to the grinders about once a sliding along to another, brushing week. The boss furnishes everything through nodding cat-tails, thrushing

they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the polished muzzle aight, they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally they take at the chair and 10 to 20 per dances on the poissed indizerally the poissed individual they are the poissed in the poissed individual they are they are the poissed individual they are they are they are they are they are the poissed individual they are The soft dark eyes of the lady looked parbers. Very few of the shops have ion echoes scamper away amid the cries more than ten workmen and not many of startled birds, the hunter turns and is willing to pay \$10 a week-he goes to air | warch, so intent on the discovery and make a good thing out of it. Ther must be 3,000 barbers discharged and enfoloyed every week."

"High is getting pretty thin in front, "Yes," said the barber," "but you. needn't be fraid of that. Men seldom s from begin on the front of the head heavy waterproof cloak, which he offer- to grow baid. The crown is the plac-

"Vhat is the bes hair restorer?" "Scissors. If the hair is cu of en i ar w fart and the scalp will be heal hy. med a least on test mon h " He would no carch cold then every ime his hair

Care tor Your Health.

New Jersey, and the upper end of Cane Time is not ill-spent which is spent in May county have, for some time past, een startled at the wonderful exploits Andrey Benair on the pier, and lifted out o'd ors, in the open sir, in ler the his bat to the fair creature whom he ky, for at least three hours every day with a rifls of a mysterious Amazon named Jennie Moore, who lives in an "Oh, no," resumed the other, with a surprised look, as he resumed his duwer unlouding the trunks and other were unlouding the trunks and other unless you are often and regularly in the were unlouding the trunks and other unless you are often and regularly in the surprised look. soluted cabin in the pines, on the bay ide, about four miles from Woodbine eation, on the West Jersey road. The woman is about 30 years of age, of splendid physical development. She is narried to a m in named Jackson Moore, whose father lives at. Vineland, and who mansion with Aunt Margaret.

Rounding a point of rock, he came to a long stretch of white beach, while long stretch of white beach stretch or stretch kes out a scant livelihood by chopping wood for the Millville glass factories. The next day was one on which te high shows towered lagged rocks, upon whose summits innumerable sea birds had their home.

Without much difficulty he effected a landing, and with a long staff in his hands he pokel among the debris and seawed along the shore in search of his specimen.

"Ann! what is this?" he ejaculated, as he picked up a dainty hand-basket of the met the police Benair that when he met the police Benair that the show is not in what the slow is a worthing of the lovely Spunard, as he picked up a dainty hand-basket on thing of the lovely Spunard, as he picked up a dainty hand-basket on the shore. "A woman's wo known has a pretty of the first water; and he seawed along the shore in search of his sequence and he met the police and probably half the nervous invalid the touch of a soft hand upon his brow, and the beautient of the touch of a soft hand upon his brow, and the beautient for the beautient of the touch of a soft hand upon his brow, and the beautient of the touch of a soft hand upon his brow, and the beautient of the touch of a s God puts in her reach for the preserva-ion of health animation and vigor," on her husband's head. A favorite shot .ion of health, animation and vigor," is to hit theapple, while in that position, Thinks He's Thinking. taking aim in a looking-glass. Snufflog A large and imposing Senator from a

Western State was walking up and candles and clipping the ashes from a lown the Senate Chamber behind the lighted cigar while being held between hairs. His hands met at the small of the teeth of a man are triling matters has back and one of them held the to her. It is regarded as exceedingly other. His step was stately and his strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that the strange that the strange that a woman of her refined in the strange that the stra lead leaned forward a trifle. On his tastes, culture, and amazing skill with face was the far-away, abstracted ex- a rifle, should bury herself in the wilds pression which is usually interpreted to nean that the owner of it is in deep thought. On a sofa in the corner of the sense Chamber sat a Senator from an through the widerness of that country

The Louisiana Swamp

There is a beauty, a charm, an enchapting serenity, and a delight in the Louisiana Swamp which the devotee to may say it is not beautiful, lovely, exisite. Far from the rattle and racket of the great city, leagues beyond craggy mountain rage, remote from the wide stretch of prairie, and ignorant of the village church bell's sound, the Swamp's broad aisles and lengthy collomades invite the lover of nature to feast. There are gorgeousness and delicacy o coloring, grace and grandeur of form, intricacy and simplicity of texture and Walk under the over-spreading

boughs of the forest centenarians, revel in the delicious fragrance of flowers without number, gaze, as you must on their exhiberating hues and their soulstirring completeness, and adore the Mighty One who formed and rejuices in tuein. No fetid morass lost. hills, not a mere splatch of liquid mud wherin ownerless swine befoul themaside the ratting palmetto, and tearing

eyes glanced up into his face with that nameless, indefinable fascination which to you Mr. Arlington, the gentleman twenty agencies in New York exclusions, it seems that were miverse. He has been so eager in his around and over him. Violets cuddle in a rump of sid whence the water has etreated, while over them, like a proecting mother-bird, ferns spread their inceful wings. Just above, a mass, of yellow jasmine holds a little knotl, waxen-white blossoms of manpulia-tranditiors peep between their leathers traves like rogulah eyes between chib by fingers, and all around giant cypress-

of purple and scarlet glory.

A Jersey Amazon.

by a shot with her back turned and

-The orange crop of Florida thisges, netting the growers \$1,200,000.

s look down as upon a joy they can comprehend, while trumpet there and pession flower climb up, up, sip to the irms where, nestling in the soft gray moss, they pour forth wordless jubilates

he carelessly threw his hat and bundle consequence. made no reply, took no notice of her presence, and even seemed not to hear. He was absent some two or three him, staring directly into his face.

BLUMBER FAIRIES.

Boftly they go.

And over the pillow with gentle tread

They come to the golden baby-her

Under his lashes he tries to peep,

But before he knows he is fast asleep.

-Isn't it so?

For they bind the baby with fairy charms.

Wonders to tell:

They loose the clasp of the dimpled arms,

And smooth his forehead with soft, small

And draw their cloaks o'er hisdrowsy ears

Pleasing him well.

Where did it grow?

Mamma must go.

A STRANGE CHARACTER.

the war of the Revolution in America.

an old woman, living in the suburbs of

Portsmouth. England, was summoned

to her door by a knock, and, on open

"Madam," he said, respectfully, "can

"Well, why don't you go to an inn

I get to lodge here to night?"

light she held in her hand.

thing, I'm thinking."

long? and what's your business?"

One evening, during the progress of

They shade his eyes with a little dream-

It grew by the side of a fairy stream,

Where Baby wandereth now, I deem,

Till a fairy music is all he hears,

Up the side of the trundle-bed

pleasing, and which was not redeemed they have nothing to lose." by anything else in his countenance. He then went to bed, and appeared

body sol" exclaimed the woman, tak- a description of his person, manner ing two or three quick, backward steps, | conversation, and withal, his curious and turning pale with fright. "I'm tin box and visit to the tinman. The lady is always to be known by her boots Persia by Hussen ben Babah, about the only trying to make you understand latter was immediately sent for, and and gloves. Quite as crucial a test is middle of the eleventh century, and your supper's ready." The stranger glared at her for a mo- affair, the use of which he did not costumes, and one that quite as dis ment, then at the table, and then seem- | know.

ed to comprehend the true facts. ikely you've spoke to me before!"

"Yes, madam, I see—I thank you—I might find. beg your pardon! I was busy thinking, and forget where I was." He then took his seat at the table, and, while eating his supper, tried to parties, who stopp d and inquired in make amends for his former impolite any one had passed him on horsebsck With the Slumber Fairles to guide his feet. abstraction, by making himself as that morning. Good-night, dear laddie ! your rest be sweet!

agreeable as possible. He succeeded so well in his efforts to please, that the mistress of the bouse became quite charmed with his conversation, and began to think he might possibly be an angel in disguise—or, in other words, a rich and eccentric old gentleman, whom good fortune had thrown in her way for a futuere husband or possible ing it, found herself confronted with legacy.

But these bright hopes did not have an old man, poorly dressed, with a buna long duration—for scarcely rad the class frequently carried on their pedestdenly grew cold, taciturn and abstracted, and presently asked to be shown to his bed. If he slept soundly, the mis- it." tress of the house did not—for after the "It aren't my business to take lodgdispelling of the bright fancy of future ers," replied the mistress of the house, wealth, she began to fear that the scanning the applicant closely by the stranger might take a notion to shorten her life before morning, and so lay "I s'pose not, madam—but I'm a a ake and listened, and trembled at poor man, and want shelter someevery unusual sound.

bundle, she would probably have found The horsemen now thought the old "Who are you? where do you beon to try my chance somewhere elee." any use. She held it up, turned it scribed. The old woman, who was poor her- over, shook it, and tried her best to He was then asked to make a consee into it, and conjecture for what fession and his name accomplices.

the expression of which was far from his hostess afterwards recalled; "for

In fact he seemed like a man not at to rest well through the night; but peace with himself or the world, and rose at the first streak of day, paid his who was either then brooding over reckoning, and took his departure.

but still sat staring at the fire.

"I say your supper's ready, man; and, if you want it hot, you'd better eat it before it gets cold; for I'll not warm it again, this blessed night, for you nor nobody else!" cried the hostess, in an angry tone.

Estill no movement—no response—no Still no movement—no response—no wards for the arrest and conviction of the converted and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all seeming hurried and anxious. On every blank wall, too, there you all solon in this remarkable manner:

York and Boston, in 1855, the total resign. It know what I say, for I saw this done all along the route, though startling fact that a hundred thousand pounds worth of naval stores had been destroyed by incendiarism, that secret there to 27,000 hearers—something which goes direct to Rome from Calais, which goes direct to Rome from Calais, after breakfast and every every morning after breakfast and every every morning the several sick persons had occupied the beds. The Nice route train, also, which goes direct to Rome from Calais, which goes direct to Rome from Calais, and the bottom of the wall the bottom of the wall stay for I saw this done all along the route, though the route, though the route train, also, there being but this done all along the route that is all. I know what I say, for I saw this done all along the route that is all. I know what I say, for I saw this done all along the route, though the route fact that is all. I know what I say, for I sa indication that her unmusical voice wards for the arrest and conviction of

All this fully fixed suspicion upor "Ohl ahl yes!" he replied, with a the eccentric old man; and as it was grim smile. "Libeg your pardon i ti's supposed he had been dispatched from town to some distant point by relays of "It's like I have, a half a dozen horses; horsemen were sent off in every times, just as I might have talked to a direction in hot pursuit, with orders to arrest every mounted person they

Somewhere about mid-day John the Painter was overtaken, on the regular London road, by one of these mounted

"Not a soul," replied the old man. "How long have you been on this road?"

"Since daylight. Why?" "There was a great destruction of naval stores in Portsmouth last night. the work of some infernal incendiary. and we want to catch the villain." "Well, do you s'pose he fied on

peculiar twinkle of his eyes. "Undoubtedly." "Well, he didn't-he went on foot." "Ha! how do you know?"

"Who is he? Where is he?" manded the leader excitedly. "He's called John the Painter, and

he's here. I'm the man." "Take care how you jest, old fellow!" might get you into trouble."

"I'm called John the Painter, and handkerchief; and there, betore her and take him back to Portsmouth. why, good night to you, and I'll trudge ease of mind., she could not imagine as the mysterious stranger they had de-

old house, thought she might as well gather in a few pennies, by keeping able to do this, she at length resigned the traveler, as to let some of her it with a sigh, rolled it up as she that the traveler of the sight she at length resigned it with a sigh, rolled it up as she that the traveler of the sight she at length resigned it with a sigh, rolled it up as she that the sigh at length resigned it with a sigh at length resigned it was made; but not being the old man, indignantly. "What I did alone, and I glory in it. I did alone, and I glory in it. I length resigned it was made; but not being the old man, indignantly. "What I did alone, and I glory in it. I length resigned it was made; but not being the old man, indignantly." neighbors do it; and so, after a little had found it, tied up the bundle, once lived peaceably and happily in the reflection, she replied:

"I s'pose I can keep you, if as you say, you'll pay me what's reasonable—for, like you, I'm poor, too,—and can't afford to do it for nothing. Come in and sit down—you look tired. I s'pose in the same time remarking that he was sit to which core be loved by nothing. The surpressibly remain in town another was said of Edgar surpressed.

"I s'pose I can keep you, if as you John the Painter came back to a late breakfast, and then settled with the waters; and I'd been living peaceable breakfast, and then settled with the curious widow for all he had of her, at form to do it for nothing. Come in might possibly remain in town another was said of Edgar surpressed.

I s'pose I can keep you, if as you wasters; and I'd been living peaceable breakfast, and then settled with the wasters; and I'd been living peaceable breakfast, and then settled with the curious widow for all he had of her, at there to day, if the minions of King George had left me alone; but they came there, and insulted and abused three o'clock P. M., and was in London three night, in which case he hoped he would me, and burned down my dwelling,

ter at Parls who convinced me it was new Nice route, but the fare being find a tinman; and receiving the proper wrong to slay the Lord's Anointed; about two hundred francs more than

Gathering Money. some committed crime or some contemplated revenue.

Some committed crime or some contemplated revenue.

There, sir, your supper's ready; if you want it," at length spoke the mistres, in a half querulous tone, as if offended that none of her provious remarks had been noticed.

The strange traveler took no heed, but still sat staring at the fire.

The say your supper's ready, man:

Some committed crime or some contemplated crime or some contemplated revenue.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in an ability gathered in over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were \$220,003. Mrs.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in an application over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were \$220,003. Mrs.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in an application over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were \$220,003. Mrs.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in an application over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were \$220,003. Mrs.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in an application over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were \$220,003. Mrs.

Some committed crime or some contemplated in application over a million dollars. Mrs. Langtry's were stated to have been ship's berth fashion. I would not have one of these beds if given to me, for, not only are they uncomfortable in ship's berth fashion. I would not have one of these beds if given to me, for, not only are they uncomfortable in ship's berth fashion. I would not have one of these beds if given to me, for, not only are they uncomfortable in ship's berth fashion. I would not have one of these beds if given to me, for, not only are they uncomfortable in ship's berth fashion. I would not have During their American tours Bern-

Taking Care of New Dresses

There is an old proverb that says a ty requires something more than a but a daunken maniac.

squares, then hem and wash the squares. | gamian, meaning to make sport of. In They should be fine take no room and this country the word is usually adopted weigh little; firm, to keep away from | in the sense of "chaff," "windy" utterdust; hemmed, that you may keep the ances. extravagant assertions, nonsense, same side next the silk, and washed, as 'It's all gammon," to do away with the bleaching chemicals, which are hable to change the color of the silk. Fold the bottom of meanings, being, however, generally the train back and forth in about qualified by the adjectives nominal, ineighteen or twenty-three inch folds so direct or actual, each of which refers to as to fit the box you have for it. The certain special data upon which the bottom now being all-together-you will estimate of power is based. Nomina cover it with a small cloth or towel to the diameter of the cylinder, the length horseback?" said the old man, with a keep the dusty train from rubbing of the stroke, multiplied by a cer against the cleaner parts of the robe; standard and velocity of piston and roll the whole dress loosely to the size pressure of steam. and shape of the box, lay it upon the white cloth and fold the corners of the same over the top of the packa e and place it in the box. Now loosen the statement of the diameter of cylinder "Because I know the man who did roll and adjust it to its space so as to and length of stroke would convey a far favor any delicate or easily crushed portion of the dress-as Medici collars, flower garniture, embroidery, etc.-relleving crowded places and distributing returned the other warmingly; "it the thick to the thin spots. When you come to use the robe shake it out and "If you can't understand plain Eng- you will find it in good condition. The Money originally meant only stamped The night, nowever, passed on with lish, you're as big a fool as your royal of a dress or shawl will often work on, but was former y applied, as at there's plenty of them in the town."

There's plenty of them in the town.

There's plenty of the town.

There's plenty of the town.

There's plenty of the town and I want to make it go as far as I nosiess set her at work to see it she that giories in it—and if you don't over it so it cannot jut over the box. to be necessary for a married woman to spend a great deal of time in weaving reasonable; and then d save some.

If he had left a trunk, instead of a sense!"

Inosiess set her at work to see it she that giories in it—and if you don't over it so it cannot jut over the box. To pack laces, fold them in blue tissue spend a great deal of time in weaving naper or soft linen, because white paper. I've got a little money, only a little, out or signt perore the currority of his land if you don't hostess set her at work to see if she that glories in it—and if you don't over it so it cannot jut over the box. to be necessary for a married woman to believe me, ride on and hunt till you get bundle, she would proparly have found man was crazy; but, after what he and decays the ribbon or lace. The on tombs. Its meaning is, there lies, was, she had only to untie an old, dirty had said; they concluded to arrest him same is true of white shoes and gloves, or "here he lies." "I'm called John the Painter, and landserchier; and there, before her that explains my business, and I belong eyes, lay a shirt, a pair of stockings, that explains my business, and I belong eyes, lay a shirt, a pair of stockings, fronted with the old woman and the and a tin box—a curious looking tin fronted with the old woman and the tain their purity and brilliancy for latter, though worn every evening, re- doigne's "Posies," and a play entitled anywhere where I happen to be. If and a tin box—a curious looking tin tinman, both of whom identified him months if kept closely in blue tistue and Fletcher."

you're not satisfied with this answer, box—for which, unfortunately for her land the months if kept closely in blue tistue and Fletcher." be folded together without a cloth or paper between them, as the sole of one soils the upper of the other. Put one in cloth, turn it over, and then add the

From Home to London.

and sit down—you look tired. I spose might possion remains the two might, in which case he hoped he would you want supper?"

"Yes, if you please," said John the Painter, as he walked in and took a seat near the fire, upon which he fixed his eyes somewhat abstractedly, while the possion of the possion with the fire would night, in which case he hoped he would and cast me adrift to shift for myself—and then I took a solemn oath I'd be revenged. It was my first intention to kill your vile king; and I'd have done in London three and a half hours earlier. At first, I thought of taking the served peace in those turbulent times and then I took a solemn oath I'd be revenged. It was my first intention to kill your vile king; and I'd have done in London three and a half hours earlier. At first, I thought of taking the served peace in those turbulent times and then I took a solemn oath I'd be revenged. It was my first intention to kill your vile king; and I'd have done it, only for Mr. Deane our secret ministic. At first, I thought of taking the served peace in those turbulent times and then I took a solemn oath I'd be revenged. It was my first intention to kill your vile king; and I'd have done it, only for Mr. Deane our secret ministic. At first, I thought of taking the served peace in those turbulent times and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and cast me adrift to shift for myself—and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be more in Calaxs, and an hour and a half in the case he hoped he would and cast me adrift to shift for myself—and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn oath I'd be and then I took a solemn For the half hour that the mistress direction to one, he bade her good bye of the house was busied in preparing direction to one, he bade her good bye mind to house was busied in preparing direction to one, he bade her good bye and so, as the next best thing, I determined to home that the mistress direction to one, he bade her good bye and so, as the next best thing, I determined to home that he half hour that the mistress direction to one, he bade her good bye and so, as the next best thing. I determined the house was busied in preparing direction to one, he bade her good bye and so, as the next best thing. I determined to have a supplied to have a s of the house was busied in preparing his supper, the traveler seemed deeply absorbed in matters of his own, and scarcely once took his eyes from the fire, or changed his position. At first back, and said he had concluded to I've done since I got here, and that's which was worth saving two hundred inquiry of fire, or changed his position. At first back, and said he had concluded to the old woman glanced at him furtive-the old woman glanced at him furtive-by, with an air of ordinary curiosity, supper, which the widow again prely, with an air of ordinary curiosity, apper, which the widow again poor, friendless, old man, made sick of mon-place remark; but finding he mon-place remark; but finding he after made some excuse to go out.

| The old woman grained at his traveled three days on show shoes, but poor, friendless, old man, made sick of select the St. Gothard route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One life by your accursed deeds; and now, at least, and never to take the Nice inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. One inght, coming home late, hungry and that I've got my revenge, I don't care route, one way, could not hear a word from Shep. Nice, as no time is saved by it, and it is ing, he threw himself on the bed, and presence, and even seemed not to hear her, she became bolder in her manner, hours; and when he returned he rend-two-or-three-times stopped near and two-or-three-times stopped near him staring directly into his face.

He was absent some two or three how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under guard, how soon I die.

They sent the old man, under gu him, staring directly into his face. which he understood to be in some —but no new facts were elicted. He ers against taking a bed in one of the strictly adhered to his first statement: seventy years of age, had gray hair, a would be consumed.

Stern, pinched face, a large nose, thin, "But blessed are the poorl" he added, confession he was tried convicted. stern, pluched face, a large nose, thin, with a strange kind of a laugh, which compressed lips, and cold, staring eyes, with a strange kind of a laugh, which sentenced, and hanged.

We have only to add, that the foregoing may be relied on as strictly authentic.

May, perhaps, think they are leed deep and dry. He spoke to the
feet deep and dry. He spoke to the
dog, and he could see the two stars
moving round. He could hear no voice,
but he knew the two stars in the bottom

Men from 21 to 65 years of age one train a week; there is not a change to find a considerable number of bones, was not yet heard.

"I say!" she half screamed in his ear, at the same time taking hold of his arm rather rudely.

Like a ball he sprung from his seat and confronted her, his eyes looking wild and wicked.

"Good Lord, man, don't scare a lithe guilty, and ordering all citizens to the fine from 21 to 65 years of age report to the fine from 21 to 65 years of age frequently be seen playing marbles and spread from 21 to 65 years of age of cars at either end of the route. For may frequently be seen playing marbles in the street of Angel's Camp, but as they cannot be transformed into ordinary seats, they are useless on long journeys, comprission and solve for the made of John the Painter, with field, Whately and Nothampton.

"Good Lord, man, don't scare a lither end of the route. For may frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For may frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For may frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For and a piece or two of well-preserved may frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen playing marbles at either end of the route. For any frequently be seen

Popular Phrase

a military and religious order formed in deposed that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious and one that quite as disterned to the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from their immodenced that he had made a curious the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her called "Assassins," from the faculty of taking good care of her calle tinctly marks the well-bred lady. Any used as a stimulant in E stern countries, one can buy an elegant wardrobe if she have money enough, but to take the requisite care to keep it fresh and dain- sassin, strictly, is not a secret murderer,

check-book. Of keeping nice dresses, | Furlough-Leave of absence granted to a soldier. The word, in various "Each dress should have its own forms, is common to all the Teutonic and Scandinavian dialects. In the Dutch it is veriof, in Danish forlof, and in German veriauben.

Gammon—From the Anglo-Saxon

Horse-Power-The illusion of this term is obvious. "Horse-power" bears among engineers three very different

As each engineer decides for himself what his pressure and velocity shall be, the standard varies with different makclearer idea than any mere expr

Money-This word is from the French monnaie, which is derived from the Latin moneta, a surname of the temple of June at Rome, where money was

and especially of silver ornaments. The found in Heywood's "Proverbs," Cas-

The Scornful Lady," by paper Shoes and slippers should never Hors de Combat—A French phrase, signifying completely disabled, incapor fight. It is pronounced hors de com

> In Time of Peace Prepare for War-Washington, in his speech to both houses of Congress, delivered January 8, 1790, said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of

Just before the May thaw in Colorado.

churches of England, with the parti- of the well were Shep's two eyes. Then tion walls carried up to the roof, giv-ing you a stifling, suffocating feeling, times. Mark is not low-spoken in comquite unbearable at times. The beds mon conversation, and when he yells he

#### The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

Mr. Lysinger seems to have his hauds full, caring for the twenty acres of | rebel bands. blackberries he bought of D. L. Potter. We hope he will find his pockets full, State Convention, Wednesday, a tariff

succeeded in making a mile on his "bi," selected. after removing the small wheel, the brake, and the handles. If he keeps on, he'll ride a barrel-hoop, bye-and-bye.

and If the worms have not left their mests on your apple-trees, don't allow them to do so. We think an application pole, and can be destroyed.

PASSAGE TICKETS from Philadelphia and New York to Antwerp, the Itaine, Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy, treland, Scotland, Wales, and England. Also, railroad tickets in connection, to any part of the interiors. Rates are now inwest. All can afford a trip to Europe. W. RUTHERFORD,

Agent, Hammonton, N. J. Also, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

The surviving veterans of the 28th New York Volunters left Albion yester- Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. day for a reunion with the 5th Virginia POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS, at Staunton, Va.

Senator Don Cam from Europe.

Resolutions approving President Ar- GERRY Walenting. thur's administration and declaring that he is entitled to further honors was pashe is entitled to further honors was passed Tuesday night at the meeting of New Tandios and plates), Shrends, Robos of active Robos of Ro HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co. N. J York Business men in Cooper Union. It is reported that the Insurgent chief Cavillo has landed in Cuba, and that he sitor on Eng Barber know, next to Airken Carriage Factory, Hammouton. will act in combination with the other

At the New Hampshire Democratic for revenue only was demanded. Dele-Burt Pressey (so says a letter) has gates in favor of "the old ticket" were

The heroic bronze statue of Martin Luther, at Washington, was unveiled Wednesday, Senator Omar D. Conger delivered an eloquent oration.

Gen. Butler was a conspicuous figure of fire from a torch the most efficient, on the floor of the House of Represensethod of doctoring the pests. Friends tatives, in Washington, the other-day. of ours, however, take a pole, insert one Tilted back in a cane-seat chair, and end in the edge of the worm nest, and with a red flower in the button-hole of by carefully twisting, the whole tenement his coat. the ex-Governor chatted glibly and its contents will be attached to the of his prospects for the Presidency.

> S. D. HOFFMAN, I have a very fine FARM, with-outer Attorney - at - Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme vill exchange for Hammonton property

City Hall, Atlantic City, N.J

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. in the CENTRE of the Town of Har

Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy. Mr. Randall thinks Congress will be A. J SHITH, Hummonton, N. J. P. O. Box 299

BUY YOUR **Bread and Cakes** UNDERTAKER,

my Chaste reseated, and Furniture ren tree

A. J. SMITH.

NOTARY PUBLIC

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS

Hammonton, N. J.

For Sale.

I have a few village homes and farms

placed in my hands for sale, on the

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

W. RUTHERFORD.

The place is near Bass River.

nost reasonable terms

eds, Mortgages, Agreements, Billy of Sal

Pies, Rolls, Buns,

Baked Fresh Every Day, Wiss W. L. Little. At Packer's

ton Bakery.

"Old Reliable" Hammou-Instrumental Music Hammonton, : N J. Will give in truction to pupils, either at her re-idence, on ventral Avanue, or at the pupil's residence.

Patronize home industry, and encourage home enterprise. By so doing you will the better enable us to serve you, and thus deserve your patronag Baker's Liquid Yeast Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

Fruits and Confections Wm. D. PACKER.

GARDNER & SHINN uildings in complete shape, for sale, or INSURANCEAGEN ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.. References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic City

Ares. Presidents of the U.S.

Presidents of the U.S.

Inrgest, hundament, best b
largest, hundament, best b
eviling bank in America. Hundense profits to agents.

Variabling of people wantit. Any one can be ome a
cocondularent. Terms free. Hallerr Book one,
ud, Maine. MOVE

TOMLIN & SMITH'S Ladies' Store,

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St. HAMMONTON.

Have a full line of Winter Goods. Ladies' and Children's Morino Vests, Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, La. dies' Scarlet Wool Vests.

DRESS GOODS. Also a large supply of Christmas Goods and Christmas Cards.

J. S. THAYER, Contractor Builder

Hammonton, N.J. Plans, Specifications, and Estimates farnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at Elam Stockwell's store, or in Post office box 320, will receive

The REPUBLICAN contains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories. etc., all for \$1.25.



Cro(w)cuses.

The screech of the stately rooster,



A Spring Opening.



Early Pinks.

The sort that we cultivate at Oak We have none. No chance for Hall are well-dressed young men. Is the sensation of the hour. Have the bright face of the early spring it. If we would keep our choice In pursuit of our great mission of you seen him? No! Do you flower, both help our little story, things put away until a given time, making young men as charming as propose to see him? Yes! Well. Do we crow? Yes. Do we bloom? and then offer them to the public early pinks, we have arranged a set then, when you get him off your Yes. Crow because we bloom, and all at once, we should be foiled, for of sizes denominated "Young Gents" mind, give us a chance for a quiet bloom because we crow. Oak Hall people come in the winter when the which cover the larger youths' and word with you about your spring blooms out with a stock that makes frost is in the air, and snow and ice smaller men's sizes. Special pat-clothes.

well. And it is to be sold quickly cannot have a Spring Opening, are choice materials beautifully body, brain, and pocket. because cheap. Four great varie- But we can open with a spring, and made, but nowhere else in Oak The reasons why are few and ties in Spring Suit Stock-Men's, as we write, while hardly a bursting Hall is there such a concentration simple. Oak Hall is the plucky Youths', Large Boys', Small Boys', bud is to be seen upon the trees, of superiority. The generation of clothing house. While others have and between these several lines the spring trade is springing on us men for whom these goods were been letting "I dare not, wait upon there are over four hundred sorts. with a refreshing rush. Times dull, made cannot recall the time when I would" we have been picking up They go from \$7.50 to \$30.00 for you say? Not to the bold dealer there was no Oak Hall in Philadel- great lines of desirable goods and Men's, from \$7.00 to \$25.00 for that takes no counsel of fear. And phia. And yet there is no proof of putting them into the best clothing. Youth's, \$5.00 to \$18.00 for Large Oak Hall is just such. Already the the perennial youth of Oak Hall which under existing conditions has Boys', from \$3.00 to \$12.00 for opening spring tells of abundant equal to that which is found in this cost us less than ever. Result.



The Sacred Elephant

the old counters groan, and the old hold the earth in bondage, while our terns were prepared for this class of They should be bought at Oak walls burst, and the older salesmen preparations are just forming for stock, and into it we introduce all Hall. Like us or dislike us, as mondant and you may please, you ought to find in wink. ) And we do crow because it the new goods. It would be ungra- make. The prices range from \$7.50 our great acres and cords of good has been bought cheaply and made cious to refuse; and so, perforce, we to \$25.00. Elsewhere in our stock clothing just the sorts to suit you in

## Small Boys'. Variety enough, eh! sales just ahead. particular stock. Wanamaker & Brown.

Oak Hall.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dime Sociable, this evening. J. S. Thayer is building a barn Dr. Snowden has had his phaeton

repaired and painted. The Town Assessors will begin their annual visits in a few days.

The thermometer indicated degrees, Thursday noon, in the shade. A gentleman in Hammonton-was a grandfather when but forty-two years

wood-work of the first of his two double

Rev. S. G. Hiler preaches in the Union Chapel, New Germany, nearly every Sunday. Winslow will have an ice-crean

saloon the coming summer. William Sempler will keep it. Potato bugs are abundant,

the lateness of the season has made them uncommonly voracious. The REPUBLICAN office will be

closed next Friday afternoon-Memorial Day. Bring in your orders earlier. Most of the lumber for the Union depot is on the ground, and Mr. Berns-

house began the carpenter work yester-The Memorial Day celebration bids fair to be the most successful celebration of that anniversary ever held i

Somebody must be making "lots" of American Star bicycles, judging from the large number of saddles made for them at Cogley's harness shop.

Messrs. Aitken and Parkharst members of Russell Post and Department officers, made au official visit to Post 69, at Salem, on Wednesday evening.

John W. Atkinson has bought Mr Nickerson's lot, adjoining his own, on Egg Harbor Road, near Da Costa. This through the agency of Mr. Keene.

Grapes and blackberries are being attacked by a bug or worm which burrows its way into the vine or stalk just as the bud appears, killing the verdure and threatening the life of the plant.\_ All Sunday School children ar

invited to meet at Mr. Rutherford's office on Thursday afternoon, next week, to make wreaths, etc., for Decoration Day. The evergreens will be found there.

Preaching in the Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:30, by the Pastor Bible School after morning service. Cov. enant and business meeting on Friday evening next.

Messrs. Daniel and Toke Ballar were engaged, Thursday, in repairing the C. & A. passenger station,—covering the the other in fourteen sharps—and a violin cracks in and between the concrete bricks three or four keys at once .- Camden James Smith, while laying brick,

kept his bed for a day on account of sickness. He is Adam Helser's father.

were taken to organize the band in July. at the afternoon service. Arrangements were made for music at here next week.

has also been overhauled and is now in acceptable. better condition than ever before. The Mr. N. C. Holdridge closed his

has been changed to broad gange; and school for three years, giving the greatest the spiking as far as Winslow Junction in time, the first train of bread-gauge cars will run from that point to the new siding on Tuesday next. By the way, that siding is long enough, and of sufficient importance to merit a name "Fruit Growers' Union Branch."

The following is "General Order No. 1," issued to-Russell Post: In accordance with the recommendapai Church, at three o'clock v. M. uniform as far as possible.

Let every Comrade be present. H. J. MONFORT, P. C. W. L. GALBRAITE, Adj't.

Everything is growing. Insecticide is quite common A refreshing shower fell duri

Dominico Campanella is cultivation

Geo. Elvins' farm, opposite the store, Moses Stockwell, Esq., planned to move into his new residence, the last of

of carrier pigeons at Hammonton station.

Shepard were painting Alex. Aitken's residence, early this week. Rev. Dr. Reed, pastor at Camden supplied the pulpit of the Hammout Presbyterian Church, last Hunday.

Thomas Hartshorn and Henry

londay night.

Mr. Calvin Whitney, President the Chase Organ Company, of Norwalk, Ohio, spent Tuesday night at Stockwell's. Rev. A. S. Vaughan, of Vineland, N. J., will occupy the pulpit of the Pres-

Edward R. Donohue, of Philad phia, who has been visiting friends near the Lake, Hammonton, has returned to the "Quaker City."

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad place them with steel.

23 St. Mark's church will be prepared o accommodate all who wish to attend, to morrow, at three o'clock. We hope that no Grand Army man will be absent.

Hunter & Drennan's butter store and William Marshall's barber shop near the Mansion House, Atlantic City, were burued last Sunday night; loss \$5,000, nsurance \$3,000.

Cabbage Plants.-Laudreth's Large and Bloomsdale Early Flat Dutch, for sale at ten cents per hundred, by J. B. WRIGHT, Elwood.

The plants are nice size, and growing The Hammonton Baptist Sunday

School have decided to set apart Sunday. June 8th, as "Children's Day," with an appropriate sermon, music, recitations, have charge of the detachment for Winsand a collection for the Sunday School mission work.

Junior vice-Commander Beverage with have charge of the detachment for Winslow; Comrade Jurvis for Weymouth; Comrade Hurley for Lower Bank; they

The next quarterly examination teachers, and the examination of the

per 100. Plenty of Early and Late Cabper 100. Plenty of Early and Late Cab-bage Plants, at 15 cts. per 100. You can 2:50; and at Oakdale at 4:30. bage Plants, at 15 cts. per 100. You can be supplied at Trowbridge's store, Hammonton, or send your orders to the green houses of Frank W. Fowler,

2::0; and at Oakdale at 4:30.

All Churches, Sunday Schools, and the public, are invited to participate and public, are invited to participate and assist in the ceremonies of the day.

H. J. Monfort, P.

Ancora, Camden County, N. J. A minstrel troupe, composed of five young men of talent, of Winslow. gave an entertainment at Marlton. The instruments of music consisted of two mouth-organs - one in three flats and the Pence-for a term of five years. outside with a coat of cement, and filling upon which it was possible to perform in

St. Mark's Church, -Sunday after evening last. Among the products of th on Tuesday, was 'tended by a man nearly Ascension,—May 25th, 1884. 10:30 A.M., sunny South which he brought home on ninety-seven years old, who seems hearty Morning Prayer, Litany, and Holy Com- his vessel is an alligator and a huge ratmunion. 3:00 P. M., Evening Prayer and

The General D. A. Russell Post of the A special meeting of Russell Post Grand Army of the Republic will attend was held on Thursday evening. Steps this Church in a body for Divine worship several days past reached its height on

the Fourth of July celebration, by members of the old band and a few recruits. to spare for Memorial Day, will leave belonging to Hay & Co., and owing to the The new instruments will probably be their offerings at the office of Wm. Ruth- dry nature of the vegetation traveled with erford, if possible, on Thursday evening, wonderful velocity. Several houses in Among the recent improvements or early on Friday morning. Wreaths, the outskirts of the town were endanmade by the Camden and Atlantic Rail- crosses, anchors, or other designs in road Company is the laying of 600 tons evergreens, boquets of out flowers, or company, to which the fire closely apof new steel rails. The entire road bed potted plants, -any of these will prove proached but no loss of this character has

The Fruit Growers' Union siding Mr. Holdridge has taught the Pine Grove the scholars and parents and it is sincerely hoped that the district may be so fortunate as to secure him for another term .- Mir-

About half-past four o'clock last Sunday morning, the watchman at the paper mill at Pleasant Mills discovered that the wing containing the bleachery, etc., was on fire. The flames had made their places robbing bird's nests. [Corso much headway before they were dis- rect.] tions of National and Department Head covered that, for a time it looked as the Quer ers, this Post will attend divine the entire mill was doomed. Thanks to repaired for the coming berry season. service on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, May 25th, at St. Mark's Episoonial confined to the wing in which it was confined to the wing in which it The Post will muster in front of their a iginated, the loss being estimated at head-quarters, at 2:30 P. M., sharp, in \$::000, but fully insured. No one seems CHAMPION-LONG-On Sunday, May make an old lounge-probably cast away to have much idea of the cause of the fire. but circumstances look as though some mecal would tell all about it, if he would.

We are told that Mr. Lawrence, Columbia Road, lost a lot of sweet potate plants last Friday night-killed by front. 8. E. Brown, Clerk of this School

District, finally decided to employ the Town Collector to take the census. N Hoyt began the work on Monday last. It will require about two weeks of steady

A special meeting of the Fiui Growers' Union and Co-Operative Society [limited], will be held at Oakdale school house on Tuesday evening next, May 27, for the purpose of explaining shipping arrangements and transacting any busi ness that may come before the meeting. Members having Certificates of Stock without the official seal, will please bring their Certificates with them, to have the said seal affixed.

An individual hurriedly entered our office, one day this week, whom we soon recognized as a member of a rathe numerous family-natives of this State He seemed to be considerably excited byterian Church to-morrow morning and and noisily reminded us that some time ago we seriously injured a relative of his which was true, although we had borne repeated insults until our patience was exhausted. Our visitor then informed us that his sole object in calling was to avenge the injury we had inflicted, by shedding our blood, which he was evi will take up old rails above and below dently prepared to do, being "armed to the depot buildings at Absecon, and re- the teeth." Now, we are not naturally combative, but the prospect roused us and we resolved that every drop of gore he shed should cost him one of his own. The conflict was exciting for a time, until by a fortunate blow we laid the intruder at our feet-dead. We have resolved to defend ourself, in future, no matter i every mosquito in the land is made to "mourn departed friends."

The following is "General Order No. 2," issued by the Commander of Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R., dated May 17th, 1884:

and to keep the memory of our fallen comrades green in our hearts, this Post will observe Memorial Day, on Friday, May 30th. All comrades who can, as requested to muster in front of Post hear quarters at seven o'clocky. M., in uni form as far as possible.

Junior Vice-Commander Beverage will

will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The different detachments are expected to be at the cometeries allotted to them Advanced Course pupils, will be held at as follows: The first detachment will Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, May 31st,
1884, commencing at 9:00 A. M.

S. R. Monsey Co. Supt.

S. R. Monsey Co. Supt. S. R. Monse, Co. Supt. third at Lower Bank, at \_\_ The first Plants:—Sweet Potato Plants, 15 ets. and second detachments will meet at per 100. Plenty of Early and Lata Cab. Post headquarters at two o'clock P. M.,

WM. L. GALBTAITH, Add't. Winslow, from the W. J. Press. ustice H. M. Jewett has received his commission from Trenton as Justice o

K four year-old child of John Dare died of the measles on Monday evening. Captain E. A. Crammer arrived home

from Fernandina, Florida, on Saturda of the largest in captivity.

The large forest fire which has been raging in the vicinity of Winslow for Monday, and approached in close prox-The Grand Army Post request imity to the village. The fire swept over gered, as also were the large barns of the been sustained. A dense smoke pervaded the village during the day and night, company expects soon to have two new school on Friday last. A picnic was held and general alarm prevailed. A large locomotives built after the style of the by the scholars and young people in the force of men were dispatched to the scene standard passenger engines of the P.R.R. district, in the afternoon and evening. of the fire, who succeeded in checking its course. Welcome rains finally extinlope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN.
Station York City. guished the flames.

From Our County Papers. From the MIRROR.

Mr. L. D. Vaugha is now employed as ratchman and engineer on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, at Hammonton. Some of our people have made up their minds to give any boy or boys a good

Fairvue Avenue is being graded and

sound thrashing if they catch them on

Mary Long, of Pleacestrille.

### At D.C.Herbert's New Boot and Shoe Store

Vill be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kepter Custom Work and on hand or made to order Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING



CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASO N

Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday.

Use the "Painter's Delight"

Manufactured by John T.French

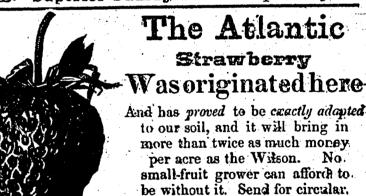
Hammonton Paint Works.

Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold.

Send for Sample Card and Circular GEORGE ELVINS

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.



Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

JOHN A. SAXTON Special Notices.

OTRAWBERRY PLANTS FORSALE New York Wilson's Albany, Cro ents, and Kentucky. Also, a few more

D. L. POTTER, " Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body

A Card. and indiscretions of youth, nervou weakness, early decay, loss of manhood etc., I will send a recipe that will cure America. Send a self addressed enve-

560 a week at home. So outfit free. Pay abe Jutely sure. Norlek. Capital not require Reader, If you and desiness at which, pay sons afterier sex, young or old, can make great pay the time they work, with absolute certainty, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

Broadway, can be bought at a bargain for cash.

WANTED.—Situations for women with one child. Low wages. Parties taking them to pay transportation

E. A. PUNCHEON,

Actuary Children's Aid Society,

1602 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa

Upholstering .- Mr. Henry Shep-herd will do anything for you in the 

Hammonton, N. J.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Blank and School Books, Stationery, Sewing Machine Necessary, Silks, Cotton, Notions, Fancy Articles, Etc. At the lowest cash paices.

WANTED.-LADIES to take car now Fancy work at their homes, in city or try, and earn Sak to \$13 por week, mak-Hudnes Manufig Co. 267 Sixth Ave., New York.

ROF PAINE, M. D. 250 S. Ninth St., PHILADELPHIA, Pa. CATARRH Vapor, Liver Renovator A positive and never-failing cure for Cutarria
CONSUMPTION and all forms of

Mulberry Trees. Mulberry Trees, for silk food, five best kinds, can be supplied to any extent and of various sizes, from home-grown

S. E. Corner Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia

AGINCUSATION

The Business of the proper than the proper and the proper than the proper and the proper than the proper and the few years later, he put his name next to Cromwell's upon Charles' death warrant. On that ominous day Martin, sitting beside Cromwell, "gave his vote very merrily, and was a great sport," whilst the Roundhead leader besmeared Wartin's face with ink a toke which few years later, he put his name next time in advancing the maturity of the egg; mix with it a tablespoonful of flour,

ground of the people. Routs, revels, it gances, plays and ruces were lustily enjoyed by the good citizens of London. The shock the country or engaged her solders in home and foreign wars. In later years it has been greatly reduced in area, always, however, against the sturdy protest of the people. In 1825 a strip of ground at Hyde Park corner was cut off from the park and added to the grounds of Apley House, the residence of the Duke of Wellington, who at that time was by no means popular, and that mighty power, even in monarchical England, "the people," expected with the strip opinions respecting this encroachment upon their ancient rights and privileges. But after all they are a control of the property of the residence of the property of their ancient rights and privileges. But after all they are a control of the property in the park the residence of the property of their ancient rights and privileges. But after all they are a control of the property in the property of their ancient rights and privileges. But after all they are a control of the property in the property in the property and the major of the property upon their ancient rights and privileges. ly moist temperature, it is best to cover But after all they gained more than all kinds of seeds very lightly, they lost, for the locality had long been the resort of idlers and vagabonds. They simply asserted their right to grumble, and then submitted.

About ten years ago the blood cure troubled with weak lungs became a menths will lay eggs the next winter convert, that is, in our large cities, the same as old hens. I never keep chickens hatched later than May for Then came the mud path. People my breeding stock. The roosters can of sugar, one cup of butter, and two-be disposed of in the market. Hens thirds of a cup of sweet milk with one try the virtues of a sticky black mud, which was said to cure rheumatism. To bathe in it meant simply to be buried in it up to the chin for an hour or two, and then to spend several hours or two, and then to spend several hours and the spend several hours are the spend several hours and then to spend several hours are the spend several hours. or two, and then to spend several hours son to select from. We can take the needed, to form a smooth dough which heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then, when heat out of all the brood, and then to spend several hours son to select from the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and then the heat out of all the brood, and reminiscence. The blue glass cure will they get older, cull them again, and so mon, cut in fancy shapes, and bake in on until our flock suits us. The spring a quick oven. cure, the fish oil cure for consumption, the simple diet cure, the celery cure for nervousness, and many others, started out as crazes but their best points have found their way into the array of orthodox remedies.

-Great numbers of bats recentl took possession of a church in Solano, Col., and so thick and aggressive did they become that the service was neces sarily postponed. The deacon inaugurated a bat hunt and behind one of the ndow casings found and killed two hundred and torty-oue of them.

-Dr. F. Gardiner, a young man reslougated and lose their rotund shape cently married, in San Pablo, California. there is something wrong, on the 8th attempted suicide with his wife, because they did not live happily. He took 80 grains of morphine; she to k 18 of digitalis. Her life was saved,

-The statue of Chief Justice Marshall, at the west front of the Capital, in Washboth journals and bearing: forms a suloresence of the Justices of the Supreme phide with the sulphur. This compound, which grows soft and greasy, does not court of the United States, Senators and Representatives in Congress, members of the Suprementatives in Congress, members of the Suprementative in Congress the Cabinet, and other prominent per-

-In twenty years the sales of single packages of patent medicines in Great Britain have increased from 6,661,647 to 18.457.990.

LAYER CAKE. Best four eggs very POTATO CULTURE — There is scarcely ing two cups and a half of sugar and Solving the Difficulty — "Will you

whilst the Roundhead leader besmeared Martin's face with ink, a joke which the folly member for Berks immediately retaliated by punching the jaws of General Oliver—at least so say the bistorians of the times.

From time to time during each succeeding reign Hyde Park was the playground of the people. Routs, revels, depose plays and rices were lustily described by the company of the people. Routs, revels, depose plays and rices were lustily described by the company of the people. Routs, revels, depose plays and rices were lustily described by the first we cover the mith a layer of earth as thick as the seed itself, etc. This may be people; then with a layer of earth as thick as the seed itself, etc. This may be received the covering is wilk in a pan, and make it luke-warm; add to it bult an ounce of yeast discovering in the first we cover solved in a little warm water; then mix it with one pound of fi ur. Set this to the five to rise; then beat up two eggs; and to it two ounces of castor sugar, or, a should govern the depth at which seeds out, add two onness of butter, melted out, add two onness of butter out.

SPONGE PUDDING -Three eggs. one EARLY CHICKERS.—In order to make of sugar, one and one-half teaspoon of soda and one and one-half teaspoons the chickens are hatched in the spring the better. The price for young chick. the better. The price for young chicked oughly, mix cream tartar with the ens is always greater for the first in the flour and dissolve the sods in the cold ens is always greater for the first in the market. It requires more care for the water, adding it last. Bake in a large water, adding it last. Bake in a large water thinly young broods through the cold rains of young broods through the cold rains of Mr. B.—"Biscuits."

An Austin youth imagines that he is presd to express ago the blood cure and also make larger heas. Spread the batter thinly and bake ten minutes. When done and be harder and also make larger heas. Spread with currant jelly, roll while be harder and also make larger heas. Pullets batched in any one of the spring warm and lay in a clean towel in the Pullets batched in any one of the spring warm and lay in a clean towel in the water, adding it last. Bake in a large water, adding it last. Bake in a large water thinly and bake ten minutes. When done a great elocutionist. His strong card is returned a respectful:

An Austin youth imagines that he is presd the batter thinly and bake ten minutes. When done are closured in the proportion of the principle of the principle

Wersh cookies are made of two cups

stronger muscles and also brighter plu-basin; add a pinch of salt; put two mage. The only drawback is the diffi-culty of protecting the sitting hens from to it half a pint of water and make it the intrusion of the layers, but by boil; mix it with the flour, and beat it the exercise of vigilance for a few days up until it is quite stiff; then roll it out by keeping the setter under cover, this with pastry-cutters, and bake ten min-

A contemporary maintains that the To clean marble, take two parts of persistent use of the microscope is the common washing sods, one part of fine-only means whereby the necessity for ly powdered chalk, one part pumice only means whereby the necessary for a powdered chair, one part public a change of yeast in browing can be acceptanted, and that the examination muslin, afterward mix the powder with muslin, afterward mix the powder with muslin, afterward mix the powder with muslin afterward mix the powder with mix all together and sift through out more than two hours yet."

She rose up and took the fourth seat back in a way to make the dust fly, and water. Rub the mix all together and sift through out more than two hours yet." oon as the cells are seen to become with this and the stains will disappear.

A BREAKFAST DISH.—A good dish for It has long been known that sulphur cools a hot bearing, but the reason is doubtful. Von Heeren states that the fine metal dust formed when a journal runs hot, and which strongly acts upon runs hot, and which strongly acts upon brown the balls. Serve hot.

A can of American peas, bolt until a look of the man and atrain them; put a ington who is afther getting me a pen-ket may be fired through a pane of glass, making the hole the siz, of the ball Hungary is becoming quite a silk- taste; just before serving add about a

LEATHER chairgeats may be revive coons, which realized not less than 41, by raubing them with well-beaten white 816 floring on the profits there has of an egg. Less these bindings of books — Mmg. De Cuzien, long known as the most eccentric inhabitant of Lyons, France, died recently, and left her fortune of 15,000,000 francs to benefit, in various ways, the women of that city

urned out 41,587 kilogrammes of co-

town red, while we were in the country. Which were carried in that memerable I guess he must have been busy and juneral procession in January. 1883, didn't have time to do it. Don't you and laid on the coffin at Pere La suppose so, mamma ?" Yes, dear, I do."

Then there was a large silence. ETHICS OF THE STREET CAR .- "Take my seat, madum."
"Thanks! Now, Ethel dear, there is a seat, Sit right down."
"Indeed, I shan't, Clara. Take that

esembled your mother's. She was a vonderful cook, I have no doubt, for on have said so a million times." Mr. B.—Yes, she certainly was. In act, there was only one dish that she ever failed in."

Mra. B — "What was that?"

lia opinion on the the stage.

"Don't you think I can do the ghos n 'Hamlet' pretty well?" "I think some other character would mit you better. You ought to have Presidential candidate? viven up toe ghost long ago."
Then you mean I don't stand a gho

of a show of becoming a great actor?" "No, I don't think you stand a ghost of a show as long as you are alive." lidy off for a couple of weeks' board and so at the breakfast table he said in a loud tone of voice.

iond tone of voice:
"Ah, Mrs. Hendricks?" "Y =8, Mr. Harlington."

"An, will you be kind enough to pour a little cold water in my coffee i It is too strong and hot. After breakfast she said: Certainly, Mr. Herlington, I commodite you willingly.

"SAY, Smith, are you coming down town to-night?"

and that's why I'm coming down,...

be awful lonesome with Maggie." "Well, Pat, 'was asked of a recent garrived emigrant, "and how do you ika America l 'It's a foine counthry, sor. Have you succeeded in getting work

Ir is very funny, but as a general rule without cracking the glass; if suspend-

"No;" said a Eentuckiam, "I don't regions; when the thermometer is below wan't any paintings in water colors, a mile distant. Dr. Jame on searts that he heard every word of a sermon the kind of an art connoisseur I am.

A visitor at Nice said: Being at this only for t passengers and donkeys can go. I had to ask the way a desen times.

planed pine bars, one above the other, which are nailed to rotting posts. The pyramid is covered from top to bottom with hundreds of wreath of mumortelles tuneral procession in January, 1883, Chaise. They look sadly westherbeaten after fourteen months' exposure to the sun and wind and rain of this sea-girt cemekry. The tricolor rosettes attached to many of them are

was very curious-minded about the country. She asked about the crops, the price of land, the characteristics of the people, the climate, and many other things. To each and every question he returned a respectful: "Don't know, ma'am—I really don't

"Do the people seem cheerful?"

"I think they do, but I'm not cer-"Whom do they seem to prefer for a "Can't say, ma'am." "Are the farmers low spirited over

the price of wheat?" "They may be, but I can't say as to Bhould you say this was a good

His non-committal answer seemed to annoy her, and, after a brief silence.

"Have you been in Michigan long?" Turee years, ma'am, "And yet you don't seem to have posted yourself much."
"Well, ma'am, to tell you the truth." he replied, as he turned about. 'I'm a n resident of Ohio. I came up here and stole a horse, and was sent to the Ionia prison for three years. I haven't been

the did't open her mouth again, even to "My hired girl left this morning, too, the conductor, until the train was rund that's why I'm coming down, I'd ning into Detroit.

If a tallow candle be placed in a gun,

and shot at a door, it will go through without sustaining any it jury; and if a mrsket ball be fired into wat r, it will et?"

"No, sor; but I have a frind in Wash"No, sor; but I have a frind in Washfired again t a solid substance. A mus-AT IS very lumy, but as a general rule without cracking the glass; if suspendthe waiter in a swell restaurant is about the without cracking the glass; if suspendthe waiter in a swell restaurant is about the waiter in a swell restaurant is about the only person about the premises who lished a short time ago it appears that few sprigs of fresh mint, in 1881 there were 2,976 producers, who doesn't wait for anything. The man brate. Cork, if sunk 200 feet in the who orders the chop does most of the ocean, will not rise on account of the pressure of the water. In the Arctic

HOE OUT YOUR BOW.

bereaved mother the sad tidings of our then, remain where I was till Monday, Lost made the appearance. muta-1 loss, without the means of pro- or continue m. journey on the Subbath, The descon and he proved to be of eeding turther.

he has tened to add. "I have in this parcel"—opening it, and unfolding a tell oblige to practice my own teach—new broads oth coat of ministerial regular ings as well for oursistency's as for con-

needs of a deceased brother clergyman's son gratuitously. But not being in a shortly after myself, and haud-trunk to warrant such liberality, were saugly bestowed in Brother and Sister Gueninggood's best room.
Though an entire stranger to both, I the best I could do would be to seed

Industrial proposal and purchase, we prive fered garment, proyeded the terms and fit sailed.

Cathing up Dorces, I explained the case. The cont was tried on. It fitted beautifully to front. The stratest of our sect could find no fault with the straightness of the out, and the single of bomb zine buttons, marphaled in close order down the right breas; looked a very phalanx of orthodoxy. Dorces procounced the rear view equally periest. All it needed was a little with the single or repeat it at the protracted any competent person could do in ten more would be windly different.

Secondary vocation was that of a failor. Before the hor of run, and the amount out \$0,000,000 a benut: \$

feared to name a price lest it should

witness such scrupulous adherence to Why not use it? It was an excellent witness such sorupulous adherence to production and might do great good, of rectitude under the sore temptation of which the world was not to be deprived want. which the world was not to be deprived time (raid Capt. M.—), but the queerest merely because the author was dead. I ever had was one that I made (somewhat would be fair?" I said, coming to his Besides it had fallen into my hands as a unexpectedly salvon will said merely because the author was dead.

which was against my principles. I had friends; and the former, as he reader "I have not come to solicit charity," recently mule the sin of Sanday travel will recollect, having been present down the stream we wert, the banks seein new broads of ministerial regulings as well for consistency as for con-lation out—"an article belonging to my science's sake.

In the father which I would gladly dispose I was inwardly dep'oring the neces-late father which I would gladly dispose I was inwardly dep'oring the neces-

Durcas.

How much was the price, was the next question.

"I think father never wore it more of the lower and next question, and the next question, and postage stamp dealers furnish is ordered, or in the names of curiosity the next question, or destroyed, or in the names of curiosity trues is the names of curiosity the next question.

Some of it is hanging in grew a therefore, whose boughts of the names in the offices of bankers, and or the order of the names in the offices of bankers, and or of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the offices of bankers.

The Government will probability the names of the names of the names of the names of the names in the offices of bankers, and or or of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names in the offices of bankers.

The Government will probability the names of the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of it is named to consolier and the names of the lower points of the names of the names of the lower points of the names of the lower points of the names of the than once," said the young man - with it.

"though it may have been twice. I'll At the first glance I started with bly be the galact by this scheme of branches, and swing myself up on to the call it twice to be on the safe side. It call it twice, to be on the safe side. It could be a reduction,"

At the first glance I started with bly be the galuer by this acheme of branches, and awing inyself up, on to the occil, cost twenty five dollars; but, of course, having been worn some, there should be a reduction,"

He hesitated. It was apparent he feared to never a reduction, and planted in the course of the dead minister's left in his coat poorter.

At the first glance I started with bly be the galuer by this acheme of branches, and awing inyself up, on to the occil, and swing inyself up, on the occil, and the occi

In Meddie Danger. I've had many a queer royage in my

ure que group, no doubt, if there has been anybody there to see it. Down

tree more than once, and the bare thought countries in the world for the growth of What has become o all the fractional of being carried over those tremendous timber. to his proposal and purchase the proffered garment, provided the terms and could scarcely have been more hospital
fit suited.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

Though an entire stranger to both, I courrency? In 1863 something over \$20, precipices made my very blood run cold.

The provided the terms and could scarcely have been more hospital to the same to the sa

time we were so near the precipice that I obuid see ouite plainty a little way shead, the great cloud of epray and vapor that hovered over the waterfall. Even at the

The part of the first of the part of the p

The cultivation of forests has long of even at a sacrince; and it being suitable of ly for a dergyman I venture to able of ly for a dergyman I venture to form it to you."

I happened to be in need of such a plece of apparel. Dorcas had been huting for some time that my pastoral nerbing for some time deriventy of the final near time derivent in the derivent of the saw or heart to deal of that the lion seemed and friences, where only state is derivent Gualian my determined to side in a nerbing to setting past us upon the thick, brown the derivent Gualian my determined to side in a nerbing for some time that my determined to side in the case of the saw or heart to deal of the saw or heart the find pastoral nerbing for the final nerbing for the final nerbing for the final nerbing fo I had seen the great talls of the Fish pronoques it one of the most favorable

Never never!" His friend tried to mat & cheerful reply, and IND essed the contident hope that a month of repose at Marshdeld would restore him to his accustome! visor. Mr. Wenster shock his head sadir. our made no reply.

\_Cable Dickinson, an eccentric of Hartfield Muss; who died recently, left a lynt giving \$100,000 to founding a hospital for the unificant server Hart

t was apparent he poores.

price lest it should I glanced it over and found it a wellomes in is so ragged and soiled as to be
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the time came. I knew a hospital for the limitgent sick of
good spring when the limit spring when the limit

#### Thomas Allbright

MAMUFACTURES OF Plain And Ornamental Iron Railing

.Builders' Iron Work. RESLINGS for Cometery Lots

A disconsty. Min. North Hammonton, Camden County, M. J.

F.S.-Prompt attention given to orders by mail.

#### No Smell. No Steam.

#### The MILLER STEAMLESS Cooking Boiler.

The Steamless Boiler conveys all the ceam and smell arising from the cooking fish, meat, and vegetables, up the simney, while the old-fashioned one slows it to escape and to steam the risdows, mirrors, wall-paper, furniture and in fact everything in the house, at the same time filling the house with the mall of whatever is being cooked.

O. E. MOORE. Agent for Hammonton and Winslow.

### PEABODY HOTEL,

Philadelphia. Math Street, one and a half squares south of

the new Post Office. be now being entirely remodeled, enlarged and sefurnished, so as to be one of the most perfect, covernient, and nice hetels in Phil delphia. In has no bar, and is strictly a family house, there is dies and gentlemen can have all the mer. ladies and gentlemen can have an and commorts, quietude, and retirement of a private home: and yet in the very heart of the city.

convenient to all places of amusement, business and churches. Conducted on both the American and European Plan, so that rooms the be engaged with or without beard, ranging from fifty cents to three dollars per day.

Clergymen received at half rates.

W. PAINE, M. D., Owner.

We can print you a Book Label an inch square, or anything between that and a full sheet Poster-24x38 inches.

R. I. C. TERRY, late Professor of Phy-R. I. C. TERRY, late Professor of Physical Lecturer on Nervous Diseases, has discovered a New Remedy which is externally applied. It affords instant relief hall Neuralgie, Rheumatic or Gouty Pains, Sethma. Pleurisy, Hysterier, Scittien, Hend. Stomach, Enlarged and Painful Joints, Pain in the nigion of the Heart, Luags. Stomach. Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Dizziness, Sore Threat. Pales in the Sheulders, Tightness of the Chest,

Testimoniais.

Ta o applications of Dr. Torry's New Redicmet me of a severe attack of rheumatism. H. Ludner. Migistrate Court No. 11, 305 Vi to Sa, Phila. It in tently relieved and positive cured me of Asthred. Charles Landron, 313 Juliana St.,

One ap vication permanently cured me of Chronica Catarrhai Herdache, A. F. Potts,

Chronics Satarthal Herdache. A. F. Potts,
Fina. Port. Office.

Treured two of Dimoess of Vision. E. O.
Hoofich, 12 23 Leiper St., Phila.

Gured man astantly of a sovere attack of Meuralgia in the right kidney. H. C. Garrison, Exasterit., Glaucester County, N. J.

One application cured me of Chronic Headmobe. S. P. W. Mch. 814 Vine St., Phila.

Gured ma of S. Mation. W. J. Lee, 325 North
Second St., Phila.

Kinstantly cur. M. me of a deep-scatch pain
in my hip joint. J. Hole, 1912 Cuthbert St.,
Phila.

I had rheumstiem in my hands and feet, was I had rhemmatism to my nanos and token war mable to work for fo ar weeks; my physician filled to afford me any rollef. One application of Dr. Terry's New Re medy cured me instant by. H. Hardegan, 313 Vine St., Phila.

Those suffering from any disease incidental to human life are cordin. By invited to consult the Tenurantee to cure all cases I under-

me. I guarantee to cure all cases I under-

I. C. TERRY, M. D., Off ce, 315 North Sixth St., above Vine, Philadelph is.
Office hours from 10 n. m. to 3 p. m., and 6
to 9 p. m. Sundays, from 10 n. m. to 12 m.



### Little Ones and The Nursery



The most beautiful Magazine in the World for the Youngest Readers.

The Literary and Artistic success of the Age! Every Article written ex-

Every Article written expressly for its pages!

Every Pricture made expressly for this work, by the best Artists.

The most valuable Premiums! A Premium for every subscription and renewal! Clubs with all Periodicals! iption and renewalt Clubs with a

Send Postal for a Free Specimen. All Newsdeelers sell it. Agents wanted Single Coples, 15 cts

#### The Trenton Times for 1884

It would take too long to tell what The Times has done for the people and the State in its fourteen months of existence. Suffice it to say that from the start it line attacked abuses of all sorts. political, municipal, national and financial. It has been fearle, taly independent and independently fe mriess. Cor-Corruption is its bitterest ene my. Extravruption is its bitterest ene my. Extravagance in State expenditures has been persistently fought. The Times secured, for one thing, the passage of a Printing Contract Bill thre mugh the Legislature that will save the taxpayers of the State at least \$35,000 a year. It has kept bad men out of off ice and put good men in.

The Times for 1884 will a continue its independent, consistent cour se. It will watch every bill introducer into the Legis ature. It will vent linte every piece of jobbery, whether the at jobbery he the work of corporations or individuals. It will fight to the death a every attempt to add to the taxation. of the peo-ple. It will not be suppressed by poli-tician or corporations. Mono be viewed with suspicion. The recopic be viewed with suspicion. I he reople and the people's interests will be the especial care of The Times.

All the news, all the views ar id all the truths of the day will be given in The Times. Therefore every citizer 1 of the State of New Jersey will need the paper. Those who have been will hout it in 1883 cannot afford to be wit bout it in 1884.

The Daily Times is five dollars 'a year or \$1.50 for the session of the Legislature. Send subscriptions alt vaysto THE TIMES, Trenton, N . J.

#### 52 DIVIDENDS A YE AR FROM \$3 INVEST: ED

That is what any one will receive who subscrit has for The Independent of New York.

It occupies two fields. First, as a religious jo lits undenominational and broader than any sect. It aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical retigion and to defend it against the attacks of Materia. It was a strength of the strength of

Woolsey, Susan E. Wallace, Wm. C. Ward and Fre. Charles A. Young.

The Independent will, within the next few months, publish stories by Wm. D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Jamney," "A Modern Instance," ofc. W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerdale"; Klward Everett Hale, author of "Tre Times Oce is Ten." etc.; Jaila Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily, and Other Surfee," Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred D. Story, Kate Unson Clarke, etc., etc. It is also negotiating with other distinguished story writers of England and America, whose names it does not as yet feel at liberty to make public. In civil and political afficies The Independent contends for sound ideas and principles. It believes in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of colitics, and maintains those principles which the highest ethics and heet intelligence equire.

The Independent has 22 distinct departments, 32 pages in all.

Terms To Subscriders. One subscription one year 2.00
For 6 months, \$1,50; for 3 months 5.00
One subscription two years 5.00
One subscription five years 10.00

"TRIAL TRIP." We offer a month's subscription, as a "Trial Trip," for 30 cents, which can be remitted by postage stamps. Payment of \$2,70 in addition will secure the balance of a year's subscription

Send postal card for free specimen copy and june for yourself. Address

THE INDEPENDENT 251 Broadway, New York.

A PRIZE and rix cent: for postage and receive free, a costly be and receive free, a costly be to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, racceed from first hour The broad road to fortune open before the workers absolutely sure. At once address Taux & Co., August & Maine.

We have the facilities, and can do any kind of book or job printing. Bring all such work-to-the Republican-office, Hammonton.

Decatur, Ill., was somewhat damaged by a cyclone Sunday

Senator Sabin says that he will resign the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee after the Chicago Convention.

The Fenian plot to assassinate the Prince of Wales in Paris is pronounced

A prominent official of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company estimates that the Company will have about \$100,000 more to pay in taxes in this State, this year, in consequence of the new assessment by the Commissioners of Railroad Taxation.

It is said that the building between Lakeside Park and the depot, used last year for a restaurant, has been rented to a party from Atlantic City, and will be used the coming season as a beer saloon.

Rumors of a contemplated sale of Cuba to the United States are circulated freely on the Island.

There are more than four thousand members of the League of American Wheelmen.

The wool-growers of the U.S. in convention at Chicago, resolved that they would not support, at the polls, any candidate or party not in favor of restoring the wool tariff of 1867, or its equivalent.

Thirty houses in Tarlton, Ohio, comprising nearly the entire village, were unroofed by a wind and rain storm, on

M.Louis Pasteur, the eminent French chemist, has discovered what is claimed to be a sure preventive of that dread affliction, hydrophobia.

The Russian Government intends to modify—the customs—duties—in-such-s way as to encourage foreign trade.

An Eric County, Pa., Savings Bank President speculated, lost \$40,000, and skipped. Bank closed up.

The extensive pork packing and slaughtering establishment of John Taylor & Co., in the eastern part of Trenton, was burned last week, causing a loss of not less than \$75,000.

The watch boat, Captain Israel Port, used to protect the oyster beds, was run down in Baritan bay on Thursday by the schooner Benjamin Jarvis, Captain Lowell, of Buckfort, Me. The Captain and mate, George Watson, narrowly e scaped being drowned.

It is stated in Washington that Senato e Anthony, of Rhode Island, who has be in ill heath for some months past, is about to resign his seat in the Senate. His doctors "nanimously declare that he can not perform the duties of the office exce pt at the risk of his life. Senator Anti bony has been in the office for five const scutive terms, having been elected for the last time in 1882. He entered it in 18; 9, and is therefore by many years the ser nior member of the body. In 1869. and ag ain in 1871, he was chosen President pi o tempore.

For some time past Princeton has been ag itated over the temperance question, and the people have become thoroughly a roused in the matter. Formerly there were more than ten licensed dram shops here, but at a meeting of the Common Council licenses were granted to only three places. The temperance people are elated and say that their efforts had nsuch to do with this action of the Common Council.

Ex-Governor McCiellan pronounces the statement made by the McDermott, of Iersey City, that he is not a resident of New Jersey to be entirely unfounded.

### ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once And get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETBING. Its value is incalculable. It will refieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon ifmothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female. nurses and physicians in the U. S., and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cts. per bottle.

for the working class, Send 10 cents on the the party and we will mail you from the party and we will mail you from the aroyal, valuable box of sample goods that will puryou be the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any lossiness. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is in trendly adapted to tash sexes, young and old. You can-keely care from 50 cents to 25 every evening. That all who want work as y test the basiness, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well sands this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well sands this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well sands this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well saided as will san \$1\$ to pay for the troubles of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sentire. For times will be made by those who give sent free. For times will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great ancess above their whole time to the work. Great ancess above tut-ly sare. Bon't delay. Start now. Address trees a Co., Portland, Makin.

### Camden & Atlantic Railroad

Feb. 9tb, 1684. U" TRAINS.

STATIONS.	At.Ac.	Exp.	Mail r.m.	Su.Ac. a,m.	Su.Ac p.m.	
Philadelphia	9 20	9 85	5 50	10 20	6 20	
Camdon	9 18	0 33		10 15	6 20	
Penna.R.R.Juncti'n	\$ 08	9 28		10 10	6 12	
Haddonfield	8 51		4 58	9 50	5 58	
Berlin	8 80	*****	4 52	D 26	8 81	
Atoo	8,48		4 52	9 19	5 25	
Wat-rford	A <sup>7</sup> 16	*****	4 44	9 11	5 18	
Winslow	8 07					
Hammonton	8 00	8 40			4 68	
DeCosta	7 55		4 21			
Elwood	7 47		4 13			
Egg Harbor City	7 89					
Absecon	7 19					
Atlantic City	7 00	7 60	3 20	7 50	4 00	
DOWN TRAINS.						
DVIII IMMINU.						
STATIONS.	At-Ac	Mail	Exp	Su.Ae	Su.Ac.	

thereto City	7 19 7 00	6 09 7 88	3 43 3 50	8 00 7 50	4 00
D	NWO	TRAI	NB.		
STATIONS.	At-Ac. p.m.	Mail a.m.	Exp p.m.	8u.Ac. e.m.	8 <b>4.A</b> c. p.m.
Philadolphia	4 30	8 00 8 10	3 80 8 40	8 00 8 12	4 00
Penna, R.B.Junct'n Haddopfield Berlin	4 58 5 18	8 28 8 51	Parior Cars on Saturds	8 82 8 86	4 80 4 56
A too Waterford Windlow	5 83	9 07 9 18		9 01 9 10 9 21	8 15 5 26
Hammonton Da Costa Elwood	5 63 6 01	9 25 9 29 9 37	4 28	9 83	5 40 5 49
Egg Harbor City Absecon Atlantic City	6 50	10 07	8 08 8 15	10 12	8 18

### Camden & Atlantic Railroad

On and after Feb.28th, 1884. Trains will leave as follows for ATLANTIC .-From Vine and Shackamazon St Ferries,-Express on week-days, 3.30 p.m. Parlor Cars

on Saturdays.
Locommodation Train will-leave above farries
week days at 8.00 am and 4.30 pm, and Sunday at 8.00 am parlor car, and 4.00 pm LOCAL TRAINS.

For Haddonfield from Vine and Shacksmaxon forries, 7:49, 6:00, 10:00 and 11:00 am., 12:00 m., 2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:39p.m.
From Vine St. enly, 7:38, 9:00, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 a.m. and

4:00 pm Prom Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7:30 am, 3:00, 5:00 and 11;30 pm weekdays. Sandays, 9:30 am, 5:30 pm.

weekdays. Sandays, 7,30 am, 9,30 pm.

For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries
5,60, 11 am, and 12,70 noon, 4;30, 6;00 pm.

Sundays, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. From foot of
Market St, on week-days, 11;30 pm.

For Hammonton from Vine and Shackamaxon
ferries, 8;00, 11 am, 8.30, 4.30, 6;00 pm. Sundays
8:00 am, 4:00 pm. Saturdays enly, from foot

ferries, 5;01, 11 am, 5.30, 6.39, 6;09 pm. Sundays \$;08 am, 4;00 pm. Saturdays enly, from feet of Market St., 11;38 pm. For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and interme-diate stations, leave feet of Market Street, week days, 7;39 sm, 5,00 am 5;58 pm. Sun-days, 9;30 am, 5;30 pm. From Vine St. and Bhackemaxon ferries, 10;00 am. week days. For Wil lamstown, from Vine & Shackamaxon forries, 8;00 am., 12;30 m, and 4.30 pm.

W. N. BANNARD, J. R. WOOD, Superintendent. Gen. Paser. Agt.

Great chance to make money. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become waithy, while those who do not improve such chancer remain in poverty. We want many, mon, women; hops and girls; to work there as dight in their own localities. An one can do the work properly from the first start. The bitiness will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outsit furnished free. No one who engages falls to make money repidly. Ton can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Tays & Ca., Fortland, Maine.

#### ESTABLISHED 1 HOWARD A. SNOW. Washington, D. C.

#### AMERICAN and FOREIGN PATENTS.

Successor to GILMORE, SMITH & Co., and CHIPMAN, HOSMER & Co.

Patents procured upon the same plan which was originated and successfully practiced by the above-named firms. Pamphlet of rixty pages sent upon re-ceipt of stam

# Marine & Fire Ins. Co

Tols Company have disposed entirely of all STOCK PLAN BUSINESS, and having BE-ORGANIZED, has decided to n the future do a

Strictly Mutual Home Business. Having succeede ! in paying ALL ITS LIA-BILITIES, and securing an Actual Net Available Surplus

of Over \$30,000.

he Directors feel that they can offer to all wh tesire insurence not only as LOW RATES an UNQUESTIONABLE SECURITY, but muc treater probability of immunity from assess ment for years to come, than other Companies, tince this surplus is large enough to pay all probable losses on the policies now in force. intil their expiration, witnout any dependence in receipts from new businers—a condition obings that can be shown by but very few companies in the State. The present. Director, pledge to the Policy Golder an

ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT and a

Careful Supervision of the business and will continue in the future, as in the past, to act on the principle of

PROMPT PAYMENT OF

HONEST LOSSES

sithout seeking to EVADE them on technical

Hereafter, no notes will be subject to assess sent, until they are a year old.

We would call especial attention to our Marine Department, our LOW RATES and FAVORABLE FORM OF POLICIES.

Any information ... corfully given by the 6. the Company or its Agents,

F. L. MULFORD, Pros. R. J. HOWELL, Sec'y.

#### Philadelphia & Atlautic City

Monday, October 1st, 1883.

	M'x'd	Aco w	Acc. &	und'y
Philadelphia	A.H. 4 45 4 57 5 58 6 12 6 31 7 02 7 18 7 35 8 56	8 00 8 20 8 27 9 04 9 10 9 21 9 89 9 85 9 42 9 52	4 00 4 25 4 82 5 08 5 14 5 26 5 84 5 40 6 47 6 20	A.H., 8 00 8 22 8 20- 9 08 9 14 9 31 9 37 9 45 10 21
Atlantic City, Ar	0 15	10 90	6 35	10 85

Acc.	M'z,d	Aco.	and'y
			P.M.
8 00			4 00
8 10			4 15
			4 86
			4 48
			5 06
			6 32
7 22	1 1 16	5 27	5 23
7 14	3 20	5 88	5 26
8.08			-6 04
8 85	:	6 864	6 39
	6 00 6 16 6 86 6 45 6 68 7 11 7 22 7 22 8 10	6 00 10 46 6 16 11 16 6 85 11 47 6 45 12 16 6 68 12 26 7 62 12 89 7 11 12 67 7 22 1 16 7 27 1 26 8 68 2 26	6 15 11 16 4 20 6 85 11 47 4 43 6 45 12 16 4 53 6 45 12 26 5 01 7 7 12 12 89 5 00 7 7 11 12 51 5 12 7 7 11 12 5 5 88 8 12 26 6 02

23. The Express leaves foot of Walnut St., Philapelphia, at 4:00 P. M., reaches Harmson-ton at 5:6, Pleasantville at 5:67, Atlantic City at 5::: Going up, leaves Atlantic at 7:30 A.M. Pleasantville at 7:44, Riwood 5:18. Hammon-ton 5:23, reaches Philadelphia at 9:30.

Tourself by making money, when golden chance is offered, thereby always heeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for maning recey that are offered, grantly become wretthy, while those ode net improve such chances remain at prosery. who do not improve such chances remain a powery, who do not improve such chances remain a powery. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their swn localities. The business will by more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive exist and all that you need, free. He one who engages fills to make money very rapidly You can develop your whole time to the work or only yeur spars mements. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STIMON & CO., Portland Maine.

We don't claim to work cheaper than anybody else,we can't afford it. We ask "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

### THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Eight Months for 66 Cents. A Good Watch as a Premium.

Until May 1, 1834, orders will be received for the New York Weekly Tribune for 8 months for 86 cts.; for The Sumi-Weekly Tribune, 8 months, for \$1.52. An extra copy will be sent with every club of ten. As a premium for club of 8 months' subscribers, The Tribune will give a Waterbury watch in a nickel silver case, a good, satisfactory, and handsome article; heaping as perfect; time awargold watch worth—\$100. See terms below.

In part, the object is to wield the immense subscription list of the The Tribune toward rolling up the compagin circulation of The Weekly to 100,000 cupies more than at present, The time has come for Republicane to be used doing. The compagin will be on the line of the policy marked out by The Tribune.

the of the line of the policy marked out by The Tribune. A good annud exponent of Republicanopinion should be placed, as soon as possible, in the bands of as large a number of voters are possible. If the regular readers of The Tribune regard this paper, as the right one for good heavity compation work, they are invited to take hold at once and set the ball

as the right one for good heavity compaign work, they are invited to take hold at once and set the ball rolling.

The Waterbury Watch is the latest product of a State famous for clocks. A factory has been erected at a cost of half a million dollars, to emply the people with a good time-keeping watch, at the lowest price eye known. The Waterbury is a mayred of admplicity, accursey and cheepings with, at the lowest price eye known. The Waterbury is a mayred of admplicity, accursey and cheepings. The retail price is \$2.59. The watch is not a toy, but a strong said substantial article. It is a stem winder; if runs for twenty four hours, can be regulated parfectly, and keeps in order as perfectly sea coutly gold watch. The case is handsome and is letter than after, in thag it will not termish. With the watch is sent like bods, giving full instructions. No man or key need now le without a watch. Thouse who have costly gold watches, should have one of the Waterbury make, besides, to carry while engaged far no gh work, or while traveling. Thousands are baving them for the later purpose, The Waterbury is, however, pre-emmently the time-piece of the masses. It is the former's, the clerky, the laborer's, the mechanicly, the school-key's and the set ool-girl's watch. Every ejectmen of it sent out to have been obedied with a subject of the weekly with a subject of the Weekly for 8 months.

Don't stop a man on the street and ark him the time-of-sin; illustration of the Weekly for 8 months.

For \$1.50.—The watch and file weekly for 8 months. For \$1.50.—The watch and the Weekly for 8 months. For \$1.50.—The watch and The Feni-Weekly for 8 months. For \$1.50.—The watch and The Feni-Weekly for no eyear. The Titlune pays postage hat if the subscriber with the watch sent by registered until he will planse entit it can be subscriber with the watch and the Weekly for 6 multiple entit it can said.

The Tribune pays postage lost if the subscriber wishes the watch sent by registered mail he will planse

rointt 10 cents extra.

Sample copies of The Tribune and descriptive circulars sent free,

THE TRIBUNE. New York.

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new, Capital not required. We will furnishe you everything, 10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from here over right. No risk whatever. Many here workers wanted at each, Mary are making furtures at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and yourse boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make as more money avery day then can be made in a week at any outlibury supleyment. Those who congge at once will a short road to fortune. Ade rose, H. HALLEYF & Up. Portland Malue,