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MR. EDITOR: - President Garfield vas shot, and six eminent physicians of the old school exhaused their skill and knowledge in trying to save his life, but failed; and for this inglorious act ask the government to award them two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. A handsome reward for ignorance! It is the duty of every one to seek for and obtain knowledge. Why didn't these self conceited doctors enquire of some good clairvoyant and learn where the ball was located, and extract it and save Garfield's life? Can any one give a satisfactory reason why the doctors consulted the board of bankers every morning before issuing their bulletin? Does it require the cularged brain of a philospher to divine the why and where SPIRITUALIST. tore in this case?

#### News Items.

The Long branch Mirror wants the name of Elberon changed to Garfield. West End and Elberon Post Offices have been discontinued.

General McClellan with his family takes the residence of Hon. James W. Gerard, No. 17 Grammercy Park, New York city, for the winter months, Mr. Gerard and his family spending the win-

ter in Europe. George West, of Elizabeth, who has been taking note of the matter for more than fifty years, writes to the Tribune that during that period a heavy rain has laken on October 6th, 7th or 8th in nine out of every ten years.

The student at Rutgers who worked on the Keyport dock during his vacation this summer has been rewarded since his return to school by a position with Prof. Cook in surveys in Warren county. He takes his books along and will no koubt keep up with his class. We are glad, not only on his account but to know the faculty at Rutgers appreciate such manhood and indepen

Dr. Talmage characterizes the Mormon Church as "that old hag of hell which sits making mouths at high heaven between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas," and he wouldn't wonder "if in the Great Day when all secret things are revealed it shell be found that Guiteau was the paid agent" of the old hag The Mormon Church is equal to the deed, but the evidence doesn't point in that direc-

The Yorktown centennial draws near and promises to be an imposing event, Our French allies manifest a deep interest in it, and have sent a delegation of civilians and troops to represent them. In this connection it may be well to state a fact that does not appear to be as well understood as it might be. The religious services, in one part of the programme will be celebrated by Catholic clergymen, in deference to the religious faith of the French visitors. At other hours Protestant clergymen will officiate -so that no denominational exclusiveness will be practiced. It is meant to make the occasion interesting and impoeing, and from all indications it will be a success.

Two of the best engravers at the Philadelphia Mint finished Monday, the dies for the memorial metals of President Gardeld, which will be issued in gold and silver before the end of the week. The gold will be 221 cara s fine, and the medals will be sold at a little in excess of their intrinsic value. The largest size in gold will be about one inch in diameter, bearing the likeness of President Garfield on one side and of President Lincoln on the other. There will be no inscription. The largest gold medal will cost \$9, and the smallest, in silzer, sixty ceuts. They will be forwarded from Philadelphia to all parts of the country but will be sold in this city only at the Mint, as the prices will he uniform whether the purchaser takes one or a thousand. The workmanship will be of the finest description, all the dies for the different mints in the United States being prepar d in this city under the direction of United States Director Burchard. It is estimated that 200,000 tons pressure will be necessary in stamping the face of each medal, or nearly four times the weight applied to the standard dollar.

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And leads me gently through her twilight What poet's tuneful lyre has ever sung, Or deficate pen e'er portrayed, The enchanted, shadowy land where memory

It has its valleys, theeriess, long and drear. And yet its sunlit mountain tons are bathed In Heaven's own blue. Upon its craggy cliffs Robe i in the distant light of dreamy years, Are clustered joys serene of other days. Upon its gentie, sloping hillsides bend The weeping willows o'er the sacred dust Of dear departed ones; and yet in that land Where'er our footsteps fall upon the shore, They that were sleeping rise from out the dust

Surenarged with sorrow-Upon the sunny, loyous land below Others are floating through the dreamy air.

With gold and crimsoned hues; their shad-Lipon the flowry mends and supply slones soft as the shadow of an angel's wing. When the rough battle of the day is done And evening's peace falls cently on the heart

Unto the utmost verge of memory's land, Where earth and sky in dreamy distance meet,
And memory dim with dark oblivion joins,

I bound away, across the noisy years,

Upon the ear in childhood's early morn; And, wandering thence along the rolli years, I see the shadow of my former self

Gliding from childhood up to man's estate.

The path of youth winds down through many a vare, And on the brink of many a dread abyss,

Save that a phantom dances o'er the guit And beckons toward the verge. Again the Leads o'er the summit where the sunbean

And thus In light and shade, sunshine and Sorrow and joy, the life-path leads along. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Kitty Blake.

sable garments which cry, "Open sedetails.

same," at the portals of society. indulging in a fit of insanity, and the | conclusion of the first figure. attack, which in the commencement romised to be of a somewhat mild ( Wretched mistake.) form, gradually assumed graver symp- The moment the words escaped from ple av the rale ould stock. Miss Kit- rary absence. His attentions to the had entrusted me. Vainly I declared | turned to her to apologize. to Wilkin, upon the honor of a man | The hot flush was upon her cheek, and a brother, that I was 'out of that the little hands were clenched until looking well after her trip. sort of thing," that I had read that par- the gloves threatened to "burst up," that I was only good for the mahoga- lish boor to say so." my heart, and an unmistakable sense | What a charming figure! What an to lave alone. I tuk a Misther Crane | me, sir." extremities generally, I pulled myself in every movement! together, dressed hurriedly, and arrived I had committed a thrice accursed her on her." at Harley street in a humor the very mistake, and I felt it. She went through This was alarming. I endeavored to

resume the perusal of a novel. L'homme propose. which commanded the staircase like a pression! great floral gun; and Wilkin was Ay de mi Alhama! the motion of one to whom a twenty-prowling in the immediate vicinity, We did not speak during the quad-

he wanted it very badly indeed.

cabbles an "the cove as was a-playin' ing—I am worse than a boor. Hear runnin' up the boreen cryin' murther. the planner.

Blake. Come and I'll introduce you of my mind, upon finding myself James to run to him at wanst, for the as a friend of mine," observed Wilkin stranded in a scene so utterly at vari- love ay Heaven! So Father James dragging me bon gre, malgre, towards ance with my mood, and compelled, as | run the bades and the brevary into the a mass of tulle illusion surmounted by it were, to drink the bitter cup to the pocket of his small clothes, and away a bunch of white flowers.

cumstances whatsoever.

of a dog being led to corporal punish- mechanism of the heart?

Mrs. Wilkin's Hibernian guest. With clouds of various bues. Some dark and At this juncture an attenuated, wax- amongst other yows, registered one av yer coat-pocket.'

evidently taken it for granted. Would I say that I neverdanced? that I had sprained my foot? or invent | known as the Killerin. some patent and plausible excuse?

to my fate. "This is my first visit to London." chirped Miss Blake.

"Oh, indeed!" "I live in the wilds of Connemara." "I wish you were there just now," was my inner thought.

vou secure a vis-a vis?"

My friends, the Wilkins, were Brookley?" asked Miss Blake, at the nearest to my heart.

"I should think not. Ireland is

toms, until it culminated in a trement my lips, I would have parted with a doubt ball. Vainly I pleaded a necestage with which to draw them back again. They were the eminent firm of Tozer & Culsome childs, hard, and the eminent firm of Tozer & Culsome childs, hard, and the many of the eminent firm of Tozer & Culsome childs, hard, and it is a much good that will do her.

beauty. The crush had not as yet been well Lovely blue eyes, with sweeping man." turned on. so my ascent to the draw- blue-black lashes; a dainty little nose, ing-rooms was no very difficult task. with a rosebud mouth, and teeth like morning kindly." Upon the lobby Mrs. Wilkin was muffled diamonds; radiant brown This was addressed to a Catholic told against himself. standing, behind a huge bouquet hair in massive plaits—and her ex- clergyman, who was swinging along "Are ye expected at Boljolderun, bell of Notre Dame, of Paris, was bap-

with the air of a man who had suc- rille. The pink-faced youth - con- rence. ceeded in losing half a sovereign and found his impudence—struck up an y "That's wan o'the most knowledgeawas engaged in looking for it as though acquaintance with her and treated ble min in this country, sir," obthe vulture-looking woman badly. I served Dempsey, when we had pro-"Ah, Mr. Brookley! I'm so glad felt inclined to hurl him at his partner ceeded a little distance; "but he wanst that you have come. Freddy told me impale him upon her nose, and run bit intirely, cute as he is—an' there's you were doubtful—all clever men are, frantically from the house. The charm—the spot," he added, pointing to a there. Whew!" Here he gave a probut you know I always believe in ing disdain with which I was treated small patch of strand directly beneath longed whistle, which might have you, and I look to your sid to make by Miss Blake, rendered me more mistable affair go off well.

I groaned in spirit. This meant of society compelled her, at the conclustopping until the candidas were shull sion of the dance, to take my arm, in "don't let the gintlemin see yez thrate and there'it be bright eyes and red

me for one mement;" and in a few an' that a man was wracked below on ed or annoyed, By the way Brookley, there's a lit- eager words I honestly revealed to her the rocks fornist ye, an' that he wasn't the Irish girl stopping here, a Miss the irritated and inflamed condition expected for to live, an' for Father uttermost dregs.

Now, any Irish girls whom I had My pleading was full of the redeem- ble as a roe; an' shure enough there hitherto been fortunate enough to influence of earnestness, and I suc- was a poor sayfarin' man lying for ways too much for me. If I was blase, She danced with me again and again. much breath in him as wud cause the they were saucy. If I was degage, I saw the candles snuffed out, beheld eye of a midge to wink. they were sentimental. If I was the tallow-faced greengrocer paid off, ""Have none of yez a tent av spirlearned, they were blissful and gush- met the morning milkman without rits about yez,' says Father James. ingly ignorant. I had been invariably flinching, and returned the playful Have none av yez a tent av sperrits foiled, and my most skillful fencing banter of the cabbies in a mood so ut- to put betune this poor man's shammy went for nothing. I had not been able | terly different from that which I had an' the cowld?' says Father James, to score a palpable hit under any cir- pictured to myself a few short hours risin' at it. previously, that-

buttons of a pair of soiled, bulgy travel between Westport and Clifden, saysen-looking, half-fed artist hung in that, as soon as circumstances would chains, and clad in garments shining permit, I would undertake a pilgrim- says Father James, but he pulled up his satisfaction. with grease and threadbare from age, age to Boljolderun Hail-to the shrine short; for shure enough, whin he was - "I tuk good care av him." observed

pean, and another conspirator, who particular; in fact, my heart had, him a scoop. Bedad, but it put life an' I wish yez joy." very sweet voice at my elbow, with view of recovering it, and of taking he gev a great sigh. just a touch of the brogue pervading it the young lady in question into the like a perfume, and a soft little hand bargain, if my luck was up, that I was ance,' sez wan. placed itself confidingly upon my arm now perched high in the air, behind a pair of "rearing gimlets," and jogging James,' sez another. along the roadway skirting that deso-

No! It would not be fair to mine with the driver, Phil. Dempsey, for throat. hostess, so I sullenly resigned myself possession of the box-seat, and almost port, I had come on close, if not confi- Father James. dential, terms with that worthy son of

the whip. "It's the wildest place on the face of He knows every man, woman and the earth, and the loveliest—but won't child along the road—their belongings, and upon one side, amongst the occumy hopes? their respective histories, their hopes, pants, was a sergeant of a militia regi-I compounded with a pink-faced and their fears: He carries small ment, proceeding to the depot station- Hall, I held the stereotyped interview One bitterly cold night in the Febru- youth, who was in the talens of a tall, parcels for the "quality," and a letter ed at Galway. This gallant son-of with Blake perc in his study, which ary of 1879, I quitted my comfortable lean, vulture-like woman, to face me if good cause is shown why it could Mars was seated beside a very good-terminated most satisfactorily study for the purpose of eneconcing in the forthcoming melancholy cere not travel by the legitimate course of looking young girl, to whom he paid Andmyself behind a white tie, and of en- mony, and to assist in carrying out its her majesty's mail. He has all the the most chivalrous and marked atcasing my person in those stereotyped sad solemnities in all their funereal Dublin news, and is regarded in the tention. Now it was the sergeant's I am to return to Connemara before

light of "a knowledgeable man." "Have you ever visited Ireland, Mr. Instructively I led up to the subject bound gaily from the car, enter a she-"Me know the Blakes av Boliolde- then rejoin the vehicle, betraying all run? Begorra, I do thin, breed, seed, the symptoms of having "laid on" a and gineration. They're decent peo-

or any wan else."

the sergeant sternly exclaimed: reverse of amiable, and with the full the entire figure alone. She would not probe into the antecedents of this lave that young woman alone, I'll first tunable sets to be put up at Croydetermination of merely showing my- deign to take-to touch - my out abominable person, but I could only take them three sthripes aff yer arm, land Abbey, 960. The celebrated self to Mrs. Wilkin, imbibing a glass stretched hand. I had no words at ascertain, after a deal of circumlocu- an' lay them across yer back." or two of sherry, and getting back to will to cudgel into a proper form of tion, that he was the possessor of "an A roar of laughter from all the occu been frequently translated. Bells were apology, and I was bewildered by her | illegant portmontle," and that he was | pants of the vehicle followed this sally | anointed and baptised in churches, it

"Good morning, Father James, good

the road with a jaunty air, bespeaking | sir?" the motion of one to whom a twentyreplied, somewhat confusedly.

ed out until the fallow-faced green order to be conducted to the place me that way; git up. Well, sir, cheeks at the cross-roads when we Augusta, Ga., has now in operation grocers were paid off until the milk. whence she came, that I ventured to Father James was on his bades and rache there, or I am boccagh-Miss 175,000 spindles in her come mills, man arrived at the area railings, and exclaim-"I implore of you to fergive his brevary one winthry mornin', and Kitty will be there, sir, in her own representing an investment of \$5,000, until I should be jihed by disappointed me-I did not know what I was say- he was prayin' away, whin a boy kem pony-carriage."

I did not know whether to be amus-"You seem to be well aware of Miss

Blake's movements, Mr. Dempsey." "Arrah, didn't she tell me herself, the cravture? Didn't she say to me, 'Dimpsey, take care av a very nice young gintleman that's comin to see wud him to that very spot, sir, as nimme from London, says she. Is it the gintleman, that I posted all the letters to in Westport, Miss? 'Go ow o' that, meet had, somehow or other, been al- ceeded in achieving her forgiveness, dead on the say rack, an' not as Dimpsey,' says she. Blur-an' gers! why didn't yer tell me ye wor Misther Brookley, and I'd had roused the griddle for ye, sir, an' no mistake." I could have taken Phil. Dempsey to my arms and cherished him.

"Begorra! there's the cross-roads and there's Miss Kitty in her basket "Now, sir, they were all afeard to shandhradan like a pitaytee creel. I held back much after the fashion Pshaw! who can control the inner say Yes, bekase he denounced potheen Didn't I tell yer, sir, how it wud be?" from the althar, an' if they wor to say It is hardly necessary too bserve ment through the medium of a collar One glorious morning in August, 'Yes,' they'd be only ketched be the that I experienced that sinking sensaand a string-howed a gram-ungainly found me seated beside the driver of holy father. At last Biddy O'Dono- tion of the heart which the immediate Or death's long, silent years, and round us bow, and proceeded to fiddle with the one of Bianconi's long cars which ghoe, who is always as bowld as brass, prospect of a meeting with the adored one never fails to create: that I pre-"Arrah," where would we get it, tended to be looking the other way, As east they did before the prison comb

Received their clay within its voiceless balls, gloves, and to glare in every direction and, as a consequence, through the Tather James? Maybe ye'd have a and not to have perceived her; that I resque scenery in Connemara. I had, dhrop in that bottle that's stickin' out bounded from my perch with the agility of an acrobat, and that I "tipped" "'How dar' ye, ye owld faggot?' Phil. Dempsey to the utmost limit of

proceeded to pound away upon the of Miss Katherine, alias Kitty Blake. lavin' the house, he run it into his that worthy in a tone known as a pig's piano, aided and abetted by a pudgey | It is unnecessary for no to state that | buzzum, thinkin' it might be wanted, | whisper, "and he was as wild as a man, who appeared to be blowing his I had many reasons to e me to take an' forgot it intirely; so he lifted the young coult in me hands; but he's a whole person into a battered corno- this excursion, and the I had one in poor sayfarin' man's head up, and gev nice man, an' a nice-mannered man,

discharged his duties to society and to somehow or other, slipped from be into him, sir!" cried Dempsey, giving "Stupid creature! I never can un-Wilkin by dolefully scraping upon a neath my waistcoat—had traveled in the horses a tremendous cut, probably derstand him," said Kitty Blake, with company with Miss Blake—to her with a view to instilling a little life a saucy toss of her head: "I'm afraid "This is our quadrille," exclaimed a mountain home; and it was with a into them—"it put life into him, and he has been taking the mountain dew

"'He wants another sup, yer river-At this crisis we were joined by Mr. Blake perc, a splendid specimen of pater familias, who welcomed me to Connemara con amore; my portman-"'Whist ye haythens!' says his rivteau was nacked in the basket-carriage, late but romantic inlet of the Atlantic, erance, houlding up his hand, for the and Kitty rattled away with it, leaving poor sayfarin' man was thryin' to me to walk across the mountain to the In a happy moment I negotiated spake, but the rattles was in his Hall. And such a mountain, bare and bleak and precipitous! and for any "Say wan little word to let me step I made in advance I made two in ere we had quitted the town of West- know that ye die a Catholic, says the opposite direction; but I pushed bravely on, and sacrificed a bran-new "The sayfarin' man made a great pair of patent leather buttoned boots struggle, an' screeched, loud enough during the excruciating process. But Phil. is a crooked, hard-featured, to be heard in Leenawn, 'Down with what cared I for boots, or mountain. sententious little man whose word is the Pope!'—an' he died, sir, an' that's or physical anguish? Was there not law. whose decision is an ultimatum. how Father James was bit intirely." love-light in the eye of Kitty Blake?— The car was pretty well crowded, was I not approaching the Mecca of

little refreshment during his tempo

way ay talkin', sir ?'' "Yes, I'm English."

"I am.

"Maybe yer from London, sir?"

habit, at intervals along the road, to Valentine's Day and claim the hand been, remain there a few minutes, and me an English boor.

"Single yer freedom, an! double yer Clothair II., king of France, was I expressed a hope that she was distance," tended to prove that the frightened from the siege of Sens by gallant warrior's potations were car- the ringing of the bells of St. Stephen's "Och! rosy and well, shure enough: rying him beyond the laws of conven- Church. The second excerntion of ticular chapter in the Book of Life clean and her flashing eyes met mine as she and why wouldn't she? What wud tionalism. At length, after a playful King Egbert commands every priest, through ab ove usque ad mala, and hotly retorted—"You must be an Eng- thruble her, and her mother wad burn elephantine effort to snatch a kiss, the at the proper hours, to sound the bells the house av she riz her little finger. young lady appealed to the driver, of his church. Bells were used in ny; he didn't, or rather wouldn't see The pas seul commenced, and to use They'll not be thruble wud her long; "Misther Dimpsey, I'd have ye to churches by order of Pope John IX., it, and with a sense of bitter injury at a stage phrase, Miss Blake "went on." she's too dawny a crature for the boys call to this young man—he's insultin' about 900, as a defense, by ringing them against thunder and lightning. of frost at the tip of my nose and my elegant turn of the head! What grace from Dublin over to the Hall last week. Thus appealed to, Mr. Dempsey, Bells were first cast in England by an', be me soul, he was mighty tend- quietly turned in his seat, and eyeing Turkeytel, Chancellor of England, nder Edmund I. His successor im-"See here now, sargint, av ye don't roved the invention, and caused two 'Song of the Bell" by Schiller has "a nice man, an' a nice-mannered in which the gallant sergeant joined is said, from the tenth century. The with a heartiness and good-will that | bells of the priory of Little Dunmow. clearly demonstrated how keenly he in Essex, were baptised by the names enjoyed the observation, although it of St. Michael, St. John, Virgin Mary, Holy Trinity, etc., in 1501. The great tised by the name of Duke of Angou-"Well-yes-oh, yes, certainly," I leme, 1816. On the continent, in Roman Catholic states, they baptise "Yer an English gintlemin, by yer | bells as we do ships, but with religious solemnity.

A lady who lectured in Deadwood upon "Æsthetic Culture," was aston-"And seen you Miss Kitty over ished at the immense crowds that people supposed that "Æsthetic Culture," was some kind of a new mixed

For Our Youth.

Good Night. Good-night, happy stars, With your yellow eyes: od-night, lady moon, In the evening skies; And the boundless deep; am tired out It is time to sleep-

Time, time to sleep. Good-night! Good-night! Good-night, weary boy ; That some mysteries Only a child can read But the sweet child-heart May you always keep, And the sters will be yours And the boundless deep-

Seeing the Big World.

Andrew, the florist, set out one fine day for a trip to the wood that lay a mile beyond his greenhouse.

The boundless; boundless deep.

He was a grand old man, who loved the forest. As he entered the wood he marked how the sunshine, flickering down through the trees, made patches of gold on the green turf, and turned the method in the marked how the sunshine, flickering down through the trees, made patches of gold on the green turf, and turned the method is the marked how the sunshine, flickering day that when evening came they were glad to fall asleep in their packing boxes, nor this big world them had a marked on them nate whacks at the thing, and neither nate whacks at the thing, and neither payin' any attention to the other. The Method is thought, as we enter the Japanese hotel, that when evening came they were glad to fall asleep in their packing boxes, nor this big world them had a marked on them nate whacks at the thing; and neither payin' any attention to the other. The Method is thought, as we enter the Japanese hotel, that the thought, as we enter the typical service hotel, that when evening came they were glad to fall asleep in their packing boxes, nor this big world them had a marked hotel of the other. The Method is the thought, as we enter the typical service hotel, that when evening came they were glad to fall asleep in their packing boxes, nor the large of the payin' and neither payin' any attention to the other. The Method is the thought, as we enter the year. The Method is the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that when evening came they were glad to fall asleep in their packing boxes, nor the large of the payin' and neither payin' any attention to the other. The Method is the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that the whacks at the thing; and neither payin' any attention to the other. The Method is the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that the whacks at the thing; and neither the whacks at the thing; and neither the whacks at the thing; and neither the whacks at the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that the whacks at the thought, as we enter the year hotel, that the whacks at the thing; and neither t Time had not dimmed old Andrew's eye or dulled his ear, nor had he lived his sixty years without learning to understand the soft voices of nature.

By-and-by they heard a great trampular trampular depends on the horizontal dep ers that seemed to nod and smile when they had never seen.

came spokesman for the occasion. In a pretty speech Jack told how that was to come off in the great city, and confessed to the annoyance he and his companions felt at always being neglected on such interesting occa- | show "'exclaimed a Turk's Lily. sions, closing his long address by praying that the wild flowers might be treated with as much respect as the Pelargoniums, the Gladioluses, and all their other fashionable cousins.

Andrew Beard Jack's remarks with a smile that was more sad than merry. marvelling how these innocent creatures, shut up in the heart of the wood. could have heard anything of the

So saying, Andrew thrust his spade

man proceeded to a bogry spot in the all the flowers together. woods, and brought away with him

done, for a butterfly, fluttering sea- Pirus, and May-apple. soft sound of her crying came pitifully: recognized their neighbors. "Don't leave me all alone in the pinesee the great world in the flower here'n

"It is strange that you venever been lonesome before," thought Andrew, Nor did his labors end liere; for a troop of Dalaies in a field nearly heard the tidings, and almost birst their wild flowers.

Ancier green jackets in imputience to be The wild flowers grew troubled, and

hastened on. But once more his fine ear caught the sound of comblaining.

Looking toward his right dund, he discovered a group of anotent. Dande lions bowing their gray heads to him, hey would see us, murmured lions bowing their gray heads to him, hastened on. But out prore his fine her own yellow slippers. ear caught the sound of complaining. "Nor I," laughed a Du "Once we had tresses like the sun

Why come so late; so late?" "Too, dated sotoo date Phanchimed another golde purple of the great Pangles.

"Ay, ay, too late," replied the old man, trudging on toward his green- sighed the Violet. house, for he had much to do to pre-

"Oh deer," said a young Violet n "And I too," murroured a Wind-

flower. flushing faintly. "Who cares for any of them?" chirruped a Daisy. "Here or there matters not to me." "You are near the sun, madam," another.

argued an Orchid in-the-pulpit. "Who'll care for Japon- chimed a third. tens and such common folks when we is "Tit for tal, Master Jack," whispergo to town?".

Chart was common folks when we is "Tit for tal, Master Jack," whispergo to town?".

He was a grand old man, who loved fine uproar in the greenhouse. The them through big spectacles. Young come off in the school house. The tered over the earth, from the tiny densed on their stone for in the greenhouse and ladies talked of their families, and—oh the Mathedist undertook to married mark agination, the reader must cast away grass blade pushing up through the danced on their stems for joy. No horrors!—said they would like to disbrown mould, to the mighty bak one knew it but Andrew and he said seot-them. Okcladic miled on them note wheaks at the thing and neither realm. Blissful, indeed, is the thought,

became aware of a gentle murmuring Presently, with a jerk, they were off the soft rain-drops patter down? sound proceeding from groups of flow- to the wonderful city—the big world

he drew near them. Throwing him- Now began their troubles in true self at full length on the turf, he lis- earnest. The ground quaked and listen. tened; at first he could make nothing trembled beneath them; it was pitchy "Oh, for a breeze from the pine-barout of all the sweet babble poured into dark. Would the sun never shine rens!" sighed the beauty. his ear, until Jack-in-the pulpit be- again? Could no one speak a word of encouragement or consolation?

On, and on, and on they kept going, they had heard of a grand flower show until at last, as nothing fearful hap murmured the Violetia pened, they ventured a little conversation, "What a dash I shall cut at the

> "And I, in whiteand pink ribbons!" cried the pine-barren's beauty. "Be quiet, little vanity," muttered a will look at you when I am by?".

self, "We'll see, my fair lady." a Violet whispered, "Shame!"

"Ha! ha!" laughed Jack-in-the-

"Why not, as well as you, Sir Im-

passengers in the wicker chr, and chid, looking complicently down at district of Piedmont. They were constituted in the move 198,000 pounds, o

"They will never come near us,"

and accollent (A"Hitch.

"What was the hitch?"

"Why, Buck is a Methodist, and

"I hate to see a hitch in a weddin',"

"I faint-I faint!" murmured the pare his rustic besuttes for their trip Pftcher-plant, dropping her urn.

change," cried Jack, as the clock ing room with a nuptial notice. "It Fifth Avenue, Our hotels in Japan, week after, when they were all flour-struck three. And sure enough the looks had and it makes talk." ishing in the greenhouse, "why am I bright-eyed school-children came ding." asked the clerk, as he made trooping in, and caught sight of them ding." asked the change for the old man. trooping in, and caught sight of them units asked the cold man.

though the city caravanseries are tiled. They are entirely open on the front

"And droll old Jack; who would that ceremony." "Be quiet, all of you," roared Jack- have thought to see him in town?"

the wild flowers settled down in sithe beauties of the wild flowers, every ancheme to have both. Neither would is usually just next to this front room, the beauties of the wild flowers, every one else did. Old gentlemen with high-bred noses came and peered at their own minister and the wedding a latticed partition. In evolving a

of gold on the green turf, and turned of gold on the green turf, and turned the pebbles in the brook into pearls.

The landlord comes to meet us, this big world they had come to see; went to sleep. The Piscopalian said falling on his hands and knees, bows the men moved them into a large great windows that the brook by the wouldn't to sleep. The woman timed but he wouldn't to sleep. The woman timed but he wouldn't to sleep. The pebbles in the brook into pearls.

But now it began to grow tiresome, mon first, and the bride sat down and here. The landlord comes to meet us, falling on his hands and knees, bows his head to the floor. One or two of

The flowers grew fainter and fainter. A grand old man is now speaking at was howlin' around about this woman; the clean mats with muddy boots. We the end of the hall; but they cannot

"Give me to drink the dew of the meadows, ii mouned the Daisy. "I die for the woodland shadows."

"And I for the sound of the cool waters," wept the Lily.

cept askin' them if they'd take each Chinese Telegraphs and Railways.

do it. Mary and Buck was standing China will in all probability uney- hand in hand and the crowd was muffled voice in the corner. "Who pectedly derive advantage from the gettin hungry." recent spectre of a Russian invasion. "How did they get through it " "They had to compromise. They and pines, and the detailed loveliness Andrew knew the great scarlet Ama- The palace authorities have hitherto ryllis had spoken, and he said to him- been strongly opposed to the con- wrangled around for a time and limitly of the arolling land, force a picture struction of railways within the fron- Buck spoke up of his own accord and which it lacks power at spaint with The beauty cowered in silence, but tiers of the Empire. It is not very said he'd take Mary for his wedded long ago that the Chinese Government | wife, and then Mary chipped in and When the flowers reached the hall, bought up and silently removella rail- said she'd take Buck for her husband." "I have it," said he; "some gadding with its long baize covered tables, they way constructed, and worked by for At that we all cheered and hollered. bee, or perhaps a gossiping sparrow, forgot their troubles, and were greatly eign capitaligts, considering the Sedan But there they plumped on another fresh from town, has carried the mat- pleased. Men were running to and district sufficiently rapid and luxuri- snag." fresh from town, has carried the mat- pleased. Men were running to and dhalr a sufficiently rapid and luxuri- snag."
walking suits, and though much more ter. Well, well, they must learn how fro, boxes were being opened, and ous means of locomotion. But the "In what respect" inquired the expensive than others, costing from profitable is content, and how foolish flowers all muffled from top to toe Ministers, who had to he pare for clerk.

St upward, if clasped, they are durable were coming in by dozens.

St upward, if clasped, they are durable from the greater limited by the Because there was no one to pro- and strong. They are narrower than "My pretty dears," sighed the old Here stood a regiment of Azaleas in complete absence of suitable means of nounce emman and wife. Buck fried the surgingle and firmer than the open man, leaning on his spade, and regard- white hoods and muffs, like a young transportation for troops and stores, to reason Mary into lettin' the Method meshed canvas belt, which comes in ing the blossoms, "you will 'never be ladies' hoarding school ready for a and the people in the palace are begin- dist to do that part, and Mary argued black and white ecru, but is inclined." sorry but once; and that will be winter walk. There stood a company ning to see that the great Empire with with Buck and tried to persuade him always.' As well might a fish try to of Lilies with their night-caps on, and outgallways und telegraphs than reality into listening to her preacher, but it live on land as you in the stifling | youder a tall object swathed in tissue- | defenceless, Preparations are now be- | was no use. That brought on another ing made to provide both most exten- row, and as it was gittin' nigh on to

"Who can she be ?-some grand per- sively. About a year ago the Empe- dark, we all seen that somethin bught deep into the rich soil, disengaging the sonage truly," whispered a Dalsy. | ror or his counsellors gave their sanc- to be done, and as we'd been there delicate roots that bound the flowers to At that moment came a young man tion for a telegraph between Pekin, most all day." With sharp seissors. He cut off her Tientsin and Shanghai, which will "Well, did they get married "asket clock, and there stood lovely Miss Cless probably be completed this year, and the tired clerk. Trilliums, Violets, and Anemones in reodendron, in white and aggret from but little doubt exists that all the great "Yes; we fixed it up. The minist basket as he desired, the good old head to foot. "How exquisite "cried cities of the empire will shortly be ters was gittin pretty mad at each." united by telegraph; Imperial per-other, but they agreed that they'd each mission has also been obtained for a attend to their own flock, so the Metliwoods, and brought away with him Lady-slippers, Orchids, Pitcher-plants, Irises, Sundews, and Sweet-cicely, who wished to see the big world too.

Andrew now turned to go home, but, dear me! his work was but half

But soon they found other wonders railway from the capital to the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of seventy miles, and the Piscopalian said I now proposed the port of Tientsin, a distance of sevent south. The imperial exchequer is not and the 'Piscopalian wanted to know '55. TRIUMPH TRUSS GO. AS ward, carried the news to the pine-barrens, and straightway Pyxidan-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the news to the pine-th the new to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the new to the new to the pine-th the new to the new to the pine-fortably settled in their stands and with the new to the new at present in a state to defray the ex where he came in. Buck said he'd with the means at its disposal, but he was not responsible for his wife's YOUNG MEN thera, the beauty cried out—and the vases, they began to look around, and foreign capital may be had to any exfoolishness before marriage, her partent if only sufficient guarantees are son could whistle for his wealth. I (Mich.) BUSINESS COLLEGE, where the "Don't leave me all alone in the pine-barrens; it is too lonely; I too would be where will be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it, for will be constructed and worked in the 'Piscopalians say he'll have half' the railways guess there'll be a law suit about it. the way desired by them. The whole of that fi' dollars if it takes a leg short pudence?" retorted May apple, sharp- cance, as a proof that the Chinese are them hitches at weddin's. It don't movement is of the greatest signifi- off to the armpit. I don't like to see But by and by the visitors came beginning to see that Confucius is some- look right, and it ain't business." stooping down where the wee pink pouring in by the dozens. Beautiful what antiquated, and that they must With which reflection the old man

beauty sat on the mossy throne, and ladies swept by in silks and diamonds somehow or other adopt and work buttoned up his change and drove lifting her gently into his basket. and laces; gallantgentlemen came too, modern ideas if their empire is not to home in deep meditation.—Brooklyn Eagle:

A beetle, weighing two grains, going; nor could be realst the pleadings of a limit of soing Buttercups, so he kindly added these to the delicate of the same proportion of cently found by a countryman iii a one hundred and fifty pounds would

latinus as First Consuls. Among Mexico. Another man, presumably a But the crowd passed on, drawn by those of more recent dates are some printer, went to New Mexico with the brilliant beauties of the Cacti, the which belong to the time of Castar \$31,000 in his porket, and after spend. flames of the Amaryllis Lilies, the Pompey, Mark Antony and Antonius program it all, sold lis claim for live dol-1 -middars. Don't go. don't !!!

A Japanese Hotel.

In imagining a Japanese hotel, good remarked a farmer from Jamaica way, reader, please dismiss all architectural "Oho! Oho! now we shall have a as he dropped into the Eagle's county ideas derived from the Continental or outwardly at least, are wooden structures, two stories high, often but one.

did you come from? And oh, you didn't launch like I want to see a thing ground floor, and about six feet from sweet, sweet Daisies!" cried one yel- of that kind. You see by the police the sill of threshold rises a platform that Buck Thomas was marryin' Mary about a foot and a half high upon "And these Buttercups!" screamed Bliff, and at one time we begun to which the proprietor may be seen think they never would git through seated on his heels hehind a tiny railing ten inches high, bugy with his account books. If it is winter, he is engaged in the absorbing occupation of Mary is a Piscopalian, and as one all Japanese tradesmen at that time of

wanted one service, and the other year-warming his hands over a char-The moment the children recognized another, they parelled up some kind of coal fire in a low brazier. The kitchen woman lined, but he wouldn't say who the pretty girls out of the bevy usually knew what a solemn business he was: we sit down to take off our shoes, as peggin' at and if he really meant to all good Japan se do and as those trade. All that time the Piscopalian filiny foreigners don't, who tramp on and Mary was sayin' she'd do this and stand up unshed, and are led by the that and the other. The Methodist laughing girls along the smooth corriwas marryin' away on his side and dors, across an arched bridge which finally they brought upagin a stump, spans all open space in which is a "How's that?" asked the clerk postery; garden and pond stocked "Well, the 'Piscopslian wouldn't with goldfish," turtles and marine the Methodist wouldn't have nothing guides choose for us is at the rear end to do with Mary or her preacher, and of the house, overlooking the grand recognize Buck or his minister, and there was no way of gitten em to scenery for which Kannan is justly gether. Everything was all ready ex fumous all over the empire. Ninetynine valleys are said to be Visible from other, and neither one of lem would the mountain-tonion which the hotel is situated, and we suspect that multiplication by ten would scattely be an exaggeration ... A . world of blue water

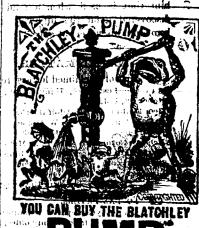
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words The water reemed the type of

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### The Republican.

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1881.

October 8th, 1881, at L. Ertell's Hall, at 2 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of nomine online of the party requires, and they shall continue in office until their successors are alceted. A majority of said Committee shall said Coroners to be supported at the ensuing election.

The several Cities, Towns, and Townships are entitled to the following repre-

utation:		
		delegates.
Atlantic City,	28	
Buena Vista, : ::::	. 5	44
Egg Harbor City.	-5	
Egg Harbor Township,	19	46
Galloway, : :	11	44
Hammonton, :	10	44
Hamilton Township,	9	4.6
Mullion : :	4	44
Warmouth	9	46

Brother Hall must keep closer watchover his correspondents, or they will "tell tales out of school." Only last by family" of dogs and cats.

"It is very evident," says the New Yerk Herald, "from the topics and tone of the pulpit discourses last Sabbath and to-day, that faith in the efficacy of prajer will be music in abundance. Miss Emma has received a rough shaking by the death | Pressey has kindly consented to sing. of President Garfield." Not at all. The mayer that is worth anything ends with "Thy will be done." Submission is at the bottom of supplication.

The enormous receipts of the past few months which have absorbed into the strance. Ten minors swore that they cough money of the country have resulted in the liquor at same place on election day. The targest reduction in the national debt only evidence on the other side was that of September is certainly one of the largest ever reported, the debt having been paid the Times, the Court thought "the mistake in off at an averge of \$600,000 for the month selling liquor to minors, though indictable and \$450,000 for the quarter. It should could be overlooked," etc. What became of not be forgotten, however, that there has license was granted. been an accumulation of claims waiting examination that is likely to swell the disbursements on the October account. Another interesting feature is that while Wall Street is clamoring for more money the Treasury has about thirteen millions wing idle, awaiting the claims of those to whom it is due, some of it due from the time of the creation of a national debt. Five millions of six per cents have not pet been presented for redemption and even the thrifty national banks have on deposit for circulation fifty-two millions of bonds upon which interest has ceased.

Columbia on Tuesday found a present- Smith Landing, Oct. 2010 and 2710 108L Pant Linen marked from 16 c. to 12 c. against Charles J. Guiteau, and 17 lnst., as days set apart for special efforts in been exhansical, the wretched being will come to the Convention with full, warm hearts, to aid by your presence, and voice as called upon to answer. It is thought opportunity offers. Consult the Programm his attorneys will plead hereditary for information. Yours in the work. manity. Should he be declared "not guilty" upon such a plea, would it not be well to take the same precaution with him that is used when a mad dog is discovered upon the highway-relieve him from his misery at once?

#### LOCAL MATTER.

List of unclaimed letters rema Getober 1st, 1881. B. L. Retem J. W. Morse E. K. Brick Rebecca Cotman Mrs. E. A. McLean

AlwHdo C. Johnson Randal Scott Mrs. Roxie Nevens.

APPIE ELVINS, P. M. To TAX-PAYERS. As I am not yet prepared to name speci

hays for receiving taxes at my office, I have wized my son, Orville E. Hoyt, to receive receipt for the same. Therefore, part the so desire may call at the REPUBLICAN co at any time, and pay their taxes. LEW 15 HOYT, Collector

France, four years ago engraved Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a garden three times intoxicated shall forfeit his right gallon of milk. This explains why invote. He shall not 'hold an office under valids find it such a wonderful invigosegovernment; he shall be disqualified from | rant for mind and body. See other

#### The Republican Caucus, Wednes ny evening, was called to order by Mr. E. R. proul, who was at once re-elected Chalt nan, with Frank E. Roberts as Secretary-Mr. A. C. Wetherhee presented a preambland resolutions, which were slightly among

and resolutions, which were slightly, amonded, and passed as foliows;
WHEREAS.—The Republicans of Hammonten are desirous of so organizing and consolidating their party in this town, that the best
results may be secured; and satisfied that the
method slor conducting our business in the
past, leaving to individuals the calling of
caucuses, forming of clubs, and other necessary political work, have not been conductive
to that end; therefore be it

GOUNTY CONVENTION.

Resolved, That hereafter, at the annual caucus held for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, an Executive Committee of nine shall be elected by ballot, who shall meet as soon as convenient after their election and organize by the election of Chairman, Secretary, and Trensarer, That it shall be the duty of said Committee to call all meetings and caucus of the party in this meetings and caucus of the party in the

Resolved. That for the current year the first nine delegates elected to the County Convention shall constitute the said Executive Committee.

owing-were elected: M. L. Jackson, A. J. Smith, M. Purkhurst. L. H. Parkburst, Orville E. Hoyt, W. D. Wharton A. C. Wetherbee. W. H. Burgess, The delegates were empowered to fill vaca les occurring in their number. After adjournment, the delegates elect me r consultation, and the Executive Com

lelegates to the County Convention, and th

Treaturer, M. L. Jackson. The ladies of the Baptist Church Saturday, in the May's Landing corres- have fixed next Tuesday and Wednesday pondence, occurs this sentence : "If the evenings as the time for their Oyster Supper Demograts and those in favor of purity and Festival; and their "meeting-house" as the most appropriate place for holding the th office would combine," etc. This re- same. We begleave to disagree with the quires no explanation. It would be a latter clause of their decision; but they inharmonious (?) combination—like a "hap- vite all their friends—without distinction of sex or sect, politics or depth of purse, to come nd partake. On Tuesday evening they will have an Oyster Supper, with ice-cream (if the weather is not cold enough to spoil it) cake, onfectionery, etc. Wednesday evening, a real old-fashioned New-England Supper, with lady attendants in ancient costume. There

Admission free. Come! Perhaps it's because we have not a legal education, that we cannot understand why law isn't law, and evidence isn't evi dence. Last Monday, at May's Landing, Buena Vista party applied for license to se liquor. Eighty residents signed a remon Treasury so large a percentage of the and drank liquor at the hotel kept by said known in any quarter for several years— two men who considered the hotel as well perhaps the largest. The reduction for kept as hotels of this class usually are. The applicant himself also contradicted the evidence given on the other side. According to

The Democratic and Independent voters of Atlantic County are requested to meet in the several cities, towns and town Two corners, so to speak, have been sulps, and elect delegates to the County Con turned, the interest-bearing debt being vention to be held at Ertell's Hall, Egg Harfor the first time since 1863 below \$1,600. bor City, N. J., on Saturday, October 15th inst. \$00,000 and the net debt below \$1,800, at 11 o'clock A. M. The basis of representation being on the vote for Assembly. Each 000,000. Never before in any month has city, town and townstrips, will elect one delthe average rate of interest been so low egate for every twenty-five votes cast for that nor the cash in the Treasury so much. at the last general election, and one for every fraction thereof over twelve, making the ap-

portionment among them as follows :-Absecon town. Buena Vista township Egg Harbor City, Galloway township. Mullica township.

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1.35	Egg Harbor City,	7:38	8:31
<b>1.3</b> 5	Elwood,	7:47	
1.35	Da Costa,	7:55	
1.30	Hammonton,	8:00	8:48
1:25	Winslow,	8:07	8:58
	Ancora	8:12	
1.20	Waterford,	8:19	
1.15	Atco	8;28	
1.10	Berlin,	8:35	
1.00	Kirkwood.	8:48	·
	Ashland,	8:52	•
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### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Farewell Mosquitoes. Mrs. K. K. Thomas has moved Have we the right

Ask Buena Vista. There has been an unexpected ri Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitman Jaco

> Frank Vibbard received hearty greetings, on his arrival, Wednesday evening Mr. W. R. Seeley's contemplated

Miss Carrie G. Bowles started for

was sentenced by Judge Reed to be hung on

A white frost, Wednesday night, made dahitas and vegetation generally lo weak, the next morning. Rev. Mr. Hosg, of Winslow, and

Rev. Mr. Provost, of Hammonton, expect exchange pulpits to morrow. Sickness prevented our hearing

Editor Hall, of the Times, convict

ane of seventy-five dollars, and costs aggr esting about \$125. Mrs. Gluick brought us a baske

It is wonderful how silent a ma can be when he knows his cause is just, and how bulsterous he becomes when he know The weather has been so very dry

that even the mosquitoes are withered up until they look like skeletons; but their bil ere as large as ever. We had our first johnny-cake the season, the other day, made from corr

mised by our paternal parent, and ground b A. C. Wetherbee, Esq. A paper received from Colorado Springs, da.ed October 3d, contains a long and complimentary account of a lecture by

At St. Mark's, to-morrow, Sunday School at a quarter past two: service at Quderhill. Christ Church, Waterford, at 10:3

Mr. James W. DePuy leaves this morning for New York State, for an indefnite absence. We regret to state that Mr. D. has not recovered health by his summer's Pacation. Bertie, M. L. Jackson's four-year

wharf. Slappily, the father was close by, an Samuel Lees, the old reliable dry goods man,

Rev. Dr. Graw, of Camden, addressed a large audience Thursday evening, at the M. E. Church. He is a pleasant speak er, an earnest advocate of the cause, and feels the importance of the cause he has espoused

last. During the day, mercury stood at eighty eight, and fires were in demand. MR. EDITOR :-Please allow me

to protect against being compelled, a dozen which produced a grand sensation. times in a day, to explain why the Taxes are man knows, or ought to know, that the town voted, last spring, to raise by taxation, \$1.00 They also voted \$30) to build a school-hous at the Lake. Also \$100 additional poor tax. Our share of the State school fund is \$312 more than last year, and the County tax \$13

I am aware that you have published tid same statement before, but the people seen to have forgotten it. I hope that in future shall,not be obliged to waste so much good breath, in explaining a matter that every good citizen ought to have known long ago. Yours, Collector.

When returning from the Fai Ground, Thursday afternoon, reveral me who seemed to consider the road a legitimate race course, were driving at the best speed they could make, turning out for some who were moving slowly, and compelling other to turn to avoid them. When nearing the residence of Mr. G. W. Pressey, two of then parted and attempted to pass a buggy occu pled by Mrs. Cronan, of Pine road, her daught. Class 4-Grains, Vegetables & Roots, er, Ella, and little Gertie Heydinger. A scene ensued which seems utterly indescribable even by eye witnesses. Various stories and more suppositions are in circulation, but we ain out the following an the most probable. The racing buggles were so close that they frightened Mrs. Cronnn's horse; he spring t one side enough to strike the buggy on the elde, both buggies were upset, one man and all the ladies were thrown out; the seconbuggy struck the sudden wreck, a third and some say a fourth followed so close as to to arsase the confusion. Results, so far a tearned, Mrs. Cronun considerably bruised Miss Ella seriously cut and bruised in various portions of her body; little Gertle sightly in jured; Merritt Hall so bruised us to mak locomotion difficult; three or more burge taken into Mr. Pressey's Dr. Jahneke, called who did all in his power for their relief

bles, at the Fair of the Hammonton Park Association, was quite large and very cre Several varieties of carly and late potato of good sire, were exhibited; cabbage, larger than we supposed any South Jersey farmer had succeeded in raising, this year; beets and carrots large enough to attract attent melons mamoth in size; corn of several vi ricties, large and full ears; rye and wheat; squashes and tomatoes: sweet potatoes, hand some snough to excite a poor Editor's apple-

Mr. W. F. Bassett made a very pretty play of ornamental foliage plants. Mr. Albert Adams showed a very large and beautiful rose geranium, an orange tree in bearing, and several other plants. A lady brought a pot containing a cotton plant, i loom, and with bulbs in various stages development. Frank Basseti exhibits an in-finite variety of ferns, pressed and mounted very neatly, representing much labo

which do him credit as a workman. Next to ping. We hear the discourse very highly med harness of his own make, which any orseman might be proud to own. Mrs. E. J. Sears has, in a neat frame, a boquet of flower and Miss Bernshouse exhibit several beaut ful tidies and similar specimens of fancy

> and those shown by Mrs. J. D. Fairchild, must On Wednesday we noticed numerous

Bucklin, Miss Carrie Bowles, Miss Laura Valentine, Misses Colwell, and others. Mrs. Jesse Rogers contributed a wreath of wax flowers which were very pretty. Mrs. Keers had the only display of canned fruitwhole pears very nicely prepared. Would it not be a good idea for the ladies

now presented by the fast horses and their a rango-from patch-work quitts to pumpkin over lady readers.

large geese being quite prominent. rabbits, which pleased the young folks.

Directors, no "wheel of (mlss) fortune. boy fell into the lake, Monday, from the Park other game of chance was admitted; and for grasped the little fellow's foot as he sank, and Mr. E. Stockwell made things lively, so far as possible, with four handsome Cabinet Osmun, a master in music, made time pass

> competent operator in charge The races claimed principal attention while progress. We shall give the results if able to procure official figures in time On Thursday, the weather being a litt

what larger. The races seemed well-contest For a sample of sudden change ed, and interested most of those present. in temperature we refer you to Tuesday night | Mr. J. T. Sooicy exhibited a Billings plane and Smith Church organ, from which a gendegrees, and possibly higher. Early Wed- Heman unknown to us drew strains of har. nesday morning it registered about thirty- mony that thrilled the hearers. At one time this rentleman and Sumner A. Gould played a pretty duet, in which Prof. Osman Joined with one of Stockwell's A. B. Chase organs

so much higher this year than last. Every tervals all day. They are gaining "golden opinions," from judges of music.

> E. J. Scars, stallion Class 2-Cattle. D. C. Herbert.....com E. J. Scars......cow Class 3-Poultry.

B. Warrington, partridge Cochins. Bigge & Brother, rabbit Arthur Navlor, geese .. James McElwain, 2 pumpkins

#### THE FAIR

L. H. Parkburst, carrots

John McCallough, corn ..

W. F. Been, box carrots ....

M. L. Jackson, cabbage

Class 5-Fruits.

James McKiwain, tomutoes......

P. J. Fitting, Breeze No. 4 white potatoes.

Albert Adams.

L. W. Cogley

D. Colwell ....

L. II. Parkburst.

H. Bigge ...

H. Biggs.....

Hayes-J. Boullin...

w-water-Thos. Rogers.

Ban Davis-D. Colwell.

Spitzenberg-P. J. Vitting ...

Jersey Pippin-D. Colwell ..

R. I Greenings-L. W. Cogley.

German Apple-P. J. Fitting

H. Biggs .

- Thomas Rogers .

L. H. Parkhumt.

PRAES, Dutchess- J. E. Watkis ..

Beurre D' Anjou-L. H. Parkhurs

O. E. Moore ...

L. H. Parkhurst

D. Colwell .

Sheldon-R. C. Lobdell

Pressey's-G. W. Pressey....

Awrenso-Jas, McElwain .....

Louise Bon D'Jersey-J. P. Pattor

Beurre D'Amolas-J. E. Watkis..

E. C. Lobdell ...

Canued Pears-Mrs. J. H. Kears.,

W. F. Bassett, Colous Plants......

A. Adams, hot-house plants .......

Class 7—Household Fabrics.

Miss Carrie Bowles, sham towels .

air castle and mats...

Gerry Valentine, chroud and pillow-shama ...

Mary McElwain, spread.

D. C. Herbert, case of shoes ...

Peter Goebel, dutch collar .....

L. W. Cogley, sot of harness..

Mrs. E. J. Sears, hair flowers.

Miss Carrie Bowles, cat ...

Miss Minnie Thomas, rug.

Mrs. Jesse Rogers, wax flowers ...

G. Valentino, poriwinkle wine...

modoc wine .....

Smith's organ

Lillings plano ....

Mason & Hamilin organ.....

" Wheeler & Wilson le

Heats 1 2 3 4

Heats, 1 2 3

Heats, 1 2

" Stowarts...... 1st

Elam Stockwell, sewing machines, household ... 1st

We give the result of the several races, by

heats, as received from the Secretary, M. 1

County Race, Wednesday morning

Alex, Aitken, b. m. Lady Aitken, 2 2 1

C. S. Conover, b. m. January, 6 6 6 6

ios, McLarnam, g. m. Clara S. 4 5 4

3:30 Class,—Thursday morning. Heats, 1 2 3 4 5

W. Beaumont, brown g. McD. 1 1

. Walters, br. m. Adeluide, 6 5 6

Thos. McLarnam.g. m. Clara S. 5 4 3 2 4

F. B. Ridgeway, b. g. Prince R. 2 3 2 1

Winslow Race,-Thursday afternoon :

Alex. Altken, b. m. Lady A. 3 2 1 4 2

. Willits, b. m. Flying Annie, 1 2 1 2

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J. B. Champion, b. g. Sore Toe,

W. Beaumont, b. g. McD.

). Walters, b. m. Adelaide'

B. Champion, b. g. Sore Toc.

moch S, Conover, b, m. January,

. B. Ridgeway, b. g. Prince R.

, J. Hant, bl. S. Sleepy Boy,

H. C. Wright, b. m. Mayflower,

, Walters, b. m. Mineola,

. Hand, b.m. Nellie,

), Walters, b, m, Mineola,

J. Hunt bl. s. Sleony Boy

I. C. Wright, b. m. Mayflower,

2:45 Class.

lewis Reed, g. m. Lizzie.

. J. Hunt, M. Blue Bird,

Three minute Class:

D. Walters, b. m. Adelaide,

Lewis Reed, g. m. Lizzie.

Mrs. A. Bucklin, rug ...

Laura Valentine, ettoman cover ...

Mrs. M. Parkhurst, pin cushion .....

P. J. Fitting

Northern Spy—H. Biggs.

Harvey Beach.

Much to our surprise, the exhibit of veretatite; and all these in profusion

In the line of fruit, the display was won New York City, on Tuesday morning, for a derful. A table six feet wide and over thirty feet long, was on Tuesday filled with plate John Somers, of Atlantic City, and "heaps" of apples and pears of almost numberless varieties—large, small, mediun thought, years ago, that Jersey soil was to weak to produce apples, but the display there is tempting enough for any lover o fruit. We should need to devote our entir space to the Fair, and spend more time than we have to spare, did we undertake to name exhibitors in this and the vegetable line. D. C. Herbert shows a case of fine sh Mev. Mr. Provosi's sermon, last Sunday eve. him, L. W. Cogley has a set of fine gold-trim

Editor Hall, of the Times, convicts of her own manufacture, made from the half ad of libel, was sentenced, Monday, to pay a of many friends. Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse work. Any one who can arrange the color and make with care the multituding stitches and loops required for these article

> tions to the display of ladies' work. There were tidles, mats, rugs, ottoman covers, and such-like, smong the names Mrs. Sproul, Mr Brapts. H. Biggs, best di play.....

adopt this Annual Fair; and by large contri. butions of their handiwork, endeavor to Class 6-Flowers, Plants, etc. offer greater attractions to visitors than are

ples; from lace to loaves of bread. Think it The show of poultry was slim; but there were some good specimens - Mr. Naylor's The Bernshouse Bros, had several cages

The extreme cold kept many away-the tendance of visitors being remarkably smal Noticeable was the absence of anything the gambling line. By a resolution of the

24, 6, 7, and 9 North Second Street, and N. E. more agreeably by the harmony he produced from these instruments. Mr. S. had also corner of Eighth and Spring Garden Streets,

more moderate, the attendance was some. Class 12.-Miscellaneous.

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M. Parkhurst, 4 squashes ...... bushel carrots... lot calibage... ul. white awest potators sweet potators ......

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### Agricultural.

Late Hatched Chickens

try, says there are many farmers' families who make it a point to rear quite good-sized flocks of late hatched birds for table use in the winter and spring. When bred merely for this purpose, it is a good way of getting a supply of fresh meat for the table. As the rush and hurry of the regular breeding season is over, more time is had to give them the extra care which the intense heat makes it necessary for them to have, to enable them to grow rapidly and not suffer, to any appreciable extent, from the warmth, which is frequently excessive. The Asiatics, the Brahmas and the Cochins are the ones nude so long after they shed their covering of "down" and before they put they must be well protected, either by ent avenues for the intruders. having temporary shelters erected or else by having their quarters and runs where there is pleaty of shade afforded by the trees. A young orchard (if fine breeds must be raised), as well | which we were riding, owing to deep | sensation. Fielding. tainable avoirdupois, to the Brahmas the party suddenly uttered a wild ful and encouraging to humanity. protected, and fed liberally, late among the number, and then a scene hatched birds grow wonderfully fast, of wild, headlong racing commenced, frequently attaining an equal size varied by different performances. with the very early-hatched birds Each person was bound to unsling his which occasionally are stunted through | rifle, and going at full speed to take the inclemency of the early spring. deliberate aim at some object and fire.

tific American says it is both useful and flourishes. This was all very well the other hand, when it becomes, as it was engaged in displaying his martial -0. B. Frothingham. often does, an intolerable nuisance, it accomplishments, his horse going may be more or less successfully dealt twenty miles an hour; and, as it was with in a manner we will proceed to sore against my will that I engaged in Let no man say he at his lady's feet

such antics, it was with unfeigned It is very annoying to see a hand-satisfaction that I witnessed occasional some lawn covered with unsightly catastrophes in the shape of some gal- Who says It, knows not God, nor love, nor ridges ploughed by the noses and paws lant Khan, horse, armament and all, of these little depredators; but the coming down with a crash in attempt knowledge that they are the natural ing to clear an unusually wide mud enemies of the numerous worms and patch; and get up the reverse of pleasgrubs that sometimes make fearful ed with himself. But these people war upon the tender roots of growing take a pride in showing their stoicism, Wife-love flies level, his dear mate to seek; young crops, renders it often difficult like North American Indians; and the to decide whether the moles are to be man who had come to grief was the welcomed as allies or combated with | first to initiate a fresh stampede. such means as are available.

animal and never does any damage to returning on foot from some market plant life except in pursuit of its prey. with their asses laden with goods, and with her to guide her steps.—Vollaire. It may break and disturb the tender send men, women and asses flying roots of young plants, but it does not right and left, often dashing some of devour them, and it is often wrongly them to the earth. As the parties thus blamed for injury which has been assaulted were invariably armed, I has caught and devoured.

burrowings.

to determine the usefulness of moles we were a party of Ersari raiders exas insecticides show that the number ecuting a foray, for this is exactly the vase. The Queen replied that it had strong red wines and fiery Russian of grubs, etc., destroyed by them is way in which an aleman is carried out. been found in the Phillippine Islands vodka substituted for koumiss. On enormous. A single mole, in one in The raiders approach quietly; but by a Jesuit missionary who had just the next day the conventional life is stance, devoured two hundred and when within a measurable distance returned home, bringing with him a resumed at the sanitarium, and order fifty grubs in two days.

naturalist of Zurich, Switzerland, per- of their speed, and sword in hand flowers. The missionary who had disformed some interesting experiments dash like lightning into the place, cutwith moles to recover their correlations. The missionary who had disother sanitaritims, many of the sick said in an inebriated tone of voice:

"I all all lightning into the place, cutother sanitaritims, many of the sick said in an inebriated tone of voice: with moles to prove their carnivorous ting down everyone before he can run flower was named after him, Camellia, end their life there, and many are character and their destructiveness to to his house for arms, and then seizing But although introduced into Spain much improved in health; and so larvie. In the stomachs of fifteen on everything movable, including in 1739, the tree of Pere Camelli re- koumiss continues to hold its reputamoles captured in different localities, children, are away again before resist mained for a long time comparatively tion as a specific remedy for consumpnot the alightest trace of vegetable matter could be found. He shut up two moles in a box in which fresh grass was growing, and also enclosed together in the middle thoroughfare.

Induced, are away again before training and allow organized ance can be organized.

In a state which promotes together in the middle thoroughfare.

In a state which promotes to the spotless white camellia to ornament her hothouses and gardens at Trianon; in a state which promotes in the same box a case of grubs and The brother of a Khan, whose name I deed, it was only towards 1799 that the substances, in a state which promotes earthworms. The moles devoured won't mention, charged them at rac- flower brought over by the Jesuit mis- their ready absorption. Its most three hundred and forty-one white ing speed. The men, fully believing sionary sixty years before became ob- striking effect is an increase of the worms or grubs, one hundred and that we were Ersari horsemen, rushed tainable by any but royal personages patient's weight. The sanitariums ninety-three earthworms, twenty-five right and left. There was one who in France." caterpillars, and a mouse-bones, skin | couldn't get out of the way quickly and all-in nine days. He next gave enough: The rider, a moullah or priest MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON is to re- or three weeks. Often twenty pounds is one way of making one's self acceptathem raw meat, cut in small pieces, to boot, directed his sleed straight at ceive, it is reported, \$100,000 for her gained in a six or eight weeks' course ble to the sovereign, and that is never and mixed with chopped vegetables. him and dashed him senseless to the provincial tour this season, besides a of koumiss treatment and twenty to require anything from him. There The moles ate the meat but did not ground. I was obliged to keep up share of the profits if they exceed that pounds for a consumptive means per- are a good many people in this world touch the vegetables; and when vege- with the rest of the party, for if I held | figure.

tables alone were given them the ani- back I ran imminent danger of being mals soon died of starvation. It has massacred by the enraged villagers been computed that a single mole may when I came up. As long as no actual Resorts. Where Milk Wine is Used Instead destroy 20,000 grubs in a single year. harm was done beyond scaring the Mr. John Waller, writing on poulburrows through holes punched with such a grave expression of disapproval a stick is sure death to them. We that Makdunkuli himself felt called

that will prove effectual if skillfully, the remainder of the ride. One can employed, is the jar mole trap. As scarcely understand treating even glass or stoneware jar is sunk into the one's enemies in this reckless fashion; quite young, on account of remaining and the vertical slippery sides of the tribesmen of the aggressors. I have milk can be had in any quantity, and back. on a full dress of feathers. When in these traps, which leads to the sus- have seen of the fashion in which then, that the koumiss sanitarium snow-white linen cambric, with a vine hatched early, before the advent of picion that they are the anthors of friends are treated I can imagine the should be established in Samara. It of embroidery wrought inside the narsultry weather, this makes but little much of the mischief attributed to scenes which take place when real is not far from the Volga. The excellent row hemstitched border. difference; but when hatched late, moles, whose burrows form convent- mischief is intended."

#### Turcoman Amusements.

There is not in human nature a The Daily News correspondent writes more odious disposition than a prone by Mr. Pestinkoff, Mr. Juravleff and now called, is being much used for near the house is a most excellent in his last letter from Mery: "Return- ness to contempt, which is a mixture Mr. Anaeff. There is also one in St. Norfolk jackets, which are made withplace for them, and the young chicks ing from my visit to the ruined cities of pride and ill-nature. Nor is there Petersburg, another in Moscow and out plaits, and for close-fitting out-door secis in check, for they are very fond of seeing how Turcomans amuse them- bad mind; for in a good and benign of such a diet. The Plymouth Rocks selves when abroad. The ground over temper there can be no room for this

as the so-called laying breeds of fowls, trenches, slippery mud, and occasional People restrain noble impulses, grand Samara can be reached by railroad the Leghorns, Houdans, Hamburgs, deep flooding, required all the horse-thoughts, warm affections, keen sym-and by the Volga, on which river four etc., which feather up so quickly, do man's vigilance to keep himself and pathies, under the delusion that they American steamers ply. The Samara not suffer to any appreciable extent his beast from coming to grief; but it are thus purifying or refining their sanitariums are all arranged on the when hatched late, though they are was only over such spaces, disagreable natures. The truth is they are only same plan. A large hotel is surroundnot so desirable for late hatching as as they were, that I had any peace or impoverishing and debasing them. It ed by a number of small cottages. The hips instead of only in front, and the the Asiatics, their much smaller size quietness. The moment anything like is both cowardly and selfish to decline hotel is provided with a koumiss room, making them inferior, in point of at- firm ground was reached, some one of to use gifts which might be made help- a gymnasium, a large hall for balls, back are sloped to meet in a point sev-

and Cochins, which are the ones to whoop, and put his horse to the top of The profoundest fact that a man a doctor's office, and rooms for patients skirt is added. raise where weight of meat is the deits speed. All the others were, it seems, stands upon, and out of which he is and guests. Three times a day, usually

As perfect obedience to the laws of even three bottles. The dose of kou- camels hair. Then, resting on his piece, he would draw his sword and racing up to the person next to him, exchange passes and hurtful. When its services more on unbroken ground, but the sudden and make churches useless; so would Koumiss, beside being nutritive itself, children and ladies. They may be than counterbalance the injury it com- occurrence of a deep trench or mud perfect obedience to the law of kind- serves as an excellent appetizer. After plain or striped in gay Moorish colors, mits it should be left unmolested. On hole became a serious matter while one ness abolish government and the state. breakfast the patients are expected to with gold and red. The wholesale

(SIDNEY LANIER.) Lays worship that to Heaven alone belongs

For love is large as is you heavenly dome: tors try their best to amuse their guests. Greek style, with no trimming save a In love's great blue each passion is full free sick and well. To fly his favorite flight and build his home Did e'er a 'ark with skyward pointing beak

ing the windage of each other's wings, But speeds them both upon their journeying The best government is that in which "A great source of amusement was all conditions are equally protected by The mole is a purely carnivorous to dash full speed at a party of villagers law. If we paint Justice with bandaged eyes, we should paint Reason

The Camellia. A French paper gives the following went at such a speed that, before the was in the month of December, 1739, broken up. A dozen three-horse the hips with their artistic dresses. The field mouse, on the contrary, victims could pick themselves up and that Maria Theresa entered the chamdoes devour tender succulent roots, unsling their guns, we were far beyond ber of the melancholy Ferdinand VI. music of little jingling bells, and a tions in wraps by our leading houses. and the mole is too often charged with the chance of peing hit, We entered of Spain, bearing in her hand a flow- crowd of men and women, sick and the damage thus sustained by farmers, each hamlet in the same style, sending er of immaculate whiteness, which well, laden with heavy baskets, go for while others are of the fur cloths, this in addition to that really done by its goats and sheep flying, women and she presented to her husband. It is a picnic. In some picturesque place Experiments performed in France place of refuge, under the belief that of determine the usefulness of moles. of the village they are bent on plun- tree a metre and a half in height, upon reigns for a fortnight or so. Professor Weber, a distinguished dering, they put their horses to the top one branch of which were two snowy unknown. Marie Antoinette herself tion. This, of course, it is not, and evening."

## Koumiss Sanitarinms

The Koumiss or fermented milk In the face of these experiments it is villagers, and as I saw it was one of which at one period of President Garpositively asserted by some that moles the customs of the country, I didn't field's illness was the principal article will eat grain with avidity, and that mind these simulated forays; but after of his diet, is justly claimed as Russian poisoned wheat introduced into their the incident referred to, my face, wore by the Russian residents of this city, since the Kirghises, who have used it for centuries, have been for years unhave tried the latter without impair- upon to say something. Riding to my der the czar's scepter. Vinum lactis, ing the health of the moles, and we side, he asked me whether in Frangis- or lac fermentatum, as koumiss is have more faith in mole traps, in the tan we did such things. I replied known in medicine, is commonly used have more faith in mole traps, in the use of which we have had considerable rather curtly that we did not, and reperience and with varying results.

| known in medicine, is commonly used in Russia, There are a number of special koumiss sanitariums, and kou-The simplest form of trap, and one Khan forbade such exhibitions during miss can be got at every drug store.

On the broad steppes of the province ground under the runs. The moles and yet the argrieved people were not of Samara are large droves of horses while running along, fall into the jar, only Turcomans, but even fellow raised by the Kirghise tribes. Mare's as to the skirt, and bouffant as to the iar prevent their getting out again. never been actually in the midst of a there many experienced manufac-Field mice are also frequently caught | real Turcoman foray; but from what I | turers of koumiss. It was natural,

effect of koumiss on consumptive pa- A pretty novelty is a tiny bird in tients and the pleasure of the quiet the form of a brooch for fastening lace. country life soon attracted a crowd of A humming-bird's brilliant plumage, Jewels from the Mind's Casket. the sick of every kind to the sanita- with its changing hues, forms one of rium. Now there are in Samara three | these ornaments. koumiss sanitariums, kept respectively | Flexible cloth, as the elastic cloth is another in Rieff.

Getting Weighed.

Consumption Cured.

Summer Season For evening dress the flaring Marie The season-for-koumiss treatment Antoinette collar is worn, or a wider. lasts four months beginning in June. rolling collar composed of shirring. are wired to keep them in place.

Walking jackets for young ladies three seams that form the English

leads all other countries as regards its

percentage of the consumptives, and

summer resorts might do well to pre

pare koumiss for their guests, Mare's

milk can be replaced by cow's milk.

that mare's milk is richer in milk sugar

and poorer in caseine. Therefore to pre-

pare koumiss from cow's milk it is

necessary to add to it sugar and water.

Styles for the Ladies.

Gossiping Reports of Fashionable Foibles

Shirring will be used to excess this

Spanish lace is still the height of

New French dresses are very narrow

developed—that which constitutes the before meals, a motley crowd of pa- popular fabric of the season. For very sap and fibre of his manliness tients, often accompanied by their ro. street suits, ombre suitings are the -is his moral sense. This alone, bust relatives or friends, enter the latest novelty, with one half of the when upright and pure, makes him a koumiss room. Every patient is ex- double-breadth shaded, the other half compact stability in society as well as pected to drink at once at least a bottle plain. A great many checks and of koumiss; some drink two, and some stripes will be worn in cloths and fine

health would abolish the medical pro- miss for each patient is from three to Ombre stockings for ball stockings fession; as perfect obedience to the nine bottles per day. After the first are the last thing left in ombre. Black moral law would abolish clergymen dose every body goes to breakfast. stockings are as popular as ever for take a walk. The guests, divided dealers exhibit this season over twelve into small groups, loiter in and around hundred designs in silk stockings the sanitarium. Before dinner and alone.

supper the koumiss room is again | Some beautiful imported toilets are crowded. After supper somebody de- of white cashmere, nearly covered Yea, swings the incense that for God is meet, livers a lecture, volunteer musicians with cream-tinted lace, either Spanish In dippant censers of light lover's songs, entertain the guests, or a play is acted or new Renaissance point. A very on the stage of the hall. The proprie- striking model is an aethetic dress in heavy cord of twisted white ailk and silver which edges the tunic and silver Once or twice every week all the clasps which fasten the drapings. guests, invalids or not, are weighed in | Pocket-handkerchiefs have become

God-love darts straight into the skies above, the doctor's office, and the weight of quite features in a lady's toilette everybody is marked in a book. The Dainty colored borders, with either weighing day is made a holiday. The embroidered or goffered edges, are now living skeleton congratulates the con- just peeping out of the jacket bodices, sumptive on the gain of a pound apiece. while for evening the tiniest square of Anthropophagic looks are cast by the cambric is surrounded with filling thin men at their stout brothers, and velace, and is sometimes fastened at the nomous remarks are made by the wom- ide of the skirt just below the waist. en who weigh ninety pounds about the There is a special fancy just now for

women who weigh one hundred and silver jewelry in balls and flower deninety. Sometimes the placid and signs. The English athetes use silver committed by the insect depredators it had fears of the consequences; but we account of the origin of camellia: "It regular life of the sanitarium is rudely embroidery and girdles of silver about

Some of these are in heavy silk goods year more perfect than ever. Long ulsterettes, tight-fitting, in Astrachan cloth, will be worn for cold weather. those in shaded gray, resembling Persian lambskin, being more desirable.

Two young men who move in the very best Austin society, went on a spree not long since. After they were At the koumiss sanitariums, as at all pretty well under way one of them "Let's bid each other good night,

"Why, you ain't going home, already? It's right in the shank of the

now, but after awhile we won't know each ozzer from a shide of sole-leather. sho let's shay good-night, right now before it'sh too late."

They embraced .- Texas Siftings,

THE Sultan is said to have a singular afford many instances of such an in- dislike to foreign Embassadors, and crease, noticed even in the course of two Mr. Goschen declares there that is only haps a year of life. The United States like the Sultan.

"Behind the Scenes" of a Japanese Theatre. The curtain having closed upon a No grander thing can a man do than less carnage and animated death, our good natured assistant-manager, or something, who has hovered protectingly about us all day, comes again to the door of our box, and teils us, in a whisper, that the interval before the the next performance will be long, and that, if we like, we may accompany him upon a short visit behind the scenes. This is, indeed, a privilege. We follow with alacrity, and soon find | But not cast down, forth from the place sh ourselves in the midst of that familiar confusion and disorder which, I suppose, must always be the same wherever the theatre flourishes. One touch of The last soft feather on its ample floor. the coulisses makes the whole world | When wicked hand or chance again laid waste kin. Carpenters are rushing about, balancing heavy "flats" against the air, property-men are gathering together and redistributing their stores, and the stage-director is dancing diabolically around, execrating everything, and generally disporting himself with the fury and ferocity which, as is well known, are necessary to keep the drama from going to the dogs. Are we really in Japan? Why, this might be an entracte in any metropolitan theatre where pure English is supposed to be spokent. There is a detailed of life "the post of honor is the post of to feeble currents. M. Pellat lately deknown, and the only one entitled to hurry, which might elsewhere be thought to conflict with high art; but in all other respects, we, who have penetrated these mysteries in many climes, are entirely at home. Our conductor insists upon leading us up stairs, down stairs, and into the actors' chambers, assuring us that we shall not intrude, but, as strangers, will be perfeetly welcome. We are shown the windless by which the stage is turned, the contrivance for wind-whistling of this sweet little poem, containing so and rain-pattering, the paint and excellent a moral, showing, as it does, property-rooms, and are finally intro- what perseverance can accomplish players, all of whom, assisted by their dressers, are arraying themselves for the coming representations. They return the coming representations. They return the coming representations are disappointed once, twice or the coming representations. They return the coming representations are disappointed once, twice or the coming representations. busy to talk, as we well understand.

however, gorgeously clad in nothing

but paint, whose preparations are quite

Sentiment.

We shall be free from evil desires

only when we are pure in heart.

anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

while you give it to-day it steals from

Is thy cruse of comfort wasting?

Arise and share it with another;

And through all the years of famine it shall serve thee and thy brother.

Love divine shall fill thy storehouse,

For the heart grows rich in giving-

Scattered, fill with gold the plain,

All its wealth is living grain;

Seeds which mildew in the garner,

is thy burden hard and heavy?

Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will bear both it and thee.

Numb and weary on the mountain, Would'st thou sleep amid the snow?

Nought but God that void can fil-

Nothing but a ceaseless Fountain Can its ceaseless longing still.

Chafe that frozen form beside thee.

And together both shall glow.

Is thy heart a void and empty?

Do thy steps drag wearlly?

Or the handful still renew;

Make a royal feast for two.

Scanty fare for one will often

von to-morrow.

land by Sir Walter Raleigh, who

nature, lie the true source and life of

our burden behind us.

particularly thrilling climax of blood- to give a helping hand to a young man who has been discouraged. "A swallow in the spring Came to our granary and 'neath the caves

> Wet mud, and straw, and leaves. "Day after day she toiled With patient art, but ere her work we crown'd Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled,

"She found the ruln wrought: And with her mate, earth and grass

"But scarcely had she placed

And dashed it to the ground.

And wrought her ruin o'er. "But still her heart she kept and toiled again-and last night, hearing

Within its earth-made walls. "What truth is here, O man. -Hath hope been smitten in its early dawn?

There is no mean work save that which is sordidly selfish; there is no feeblest currents produce audible tion. This resulted in the breeding of Are many whom one kindly word irreligious work save that which is sounds in the telephone, which is the English race horse in his present Would have saved, in the hour of temp

Lines From Heine BY EMMA M. PHELPS. The rose, the lily, the sun, the dove, once loved I, with a poet's love; I love them no more, my love is won By her, my rose, my dove, my sun, oward her, so sweet, so small, so shy My longing thoughts do ever fly,

duced to the presence of the principal even without faith. What we all need players, all of whom, assisted by their is faith and works. Young man, read

speedily leave them. One gentleman, the door open to reconciliation. Does the World Miss Any One !

see a great deal of him when he does after the grave has closed upon their appear; referring mildly to his naked- remains. ness. He is pleased to catch the subtle | We are shedding tears above a newhumor of our jest, and he explains that made grave and wildly crying out in It may be well to consider the Amerhe is to personate a "beto," or groom- our grief that our loss is irreparable, ican "I guess," which is often made one of a class which is distinguished yet in a short time the tendrils of love the subject of ridicule by Englishmen,

In order to properly qualify himself as | There are men from whose memories | writer as Locke used the expression this real devotion? Could the enthu- up all its beauty at death's icy touch. the disuse of the expression in later

away from public gaze. The world American means when he uses it in and cares not to look in on this unob- riddle," or "guess what you mean," truding grief. It carves a line and signifying that we think the answer He who can suppress a moment's rears a stone over the dead and hast- to the riddle or the meaning of what ens away to offer homage to the living. we have heard may be such and such. The power to do great things gener- It cries out weepingly, "le roy est But when an American says "I guess ally arises from the willingness to do mort," but with the next breath ex- so," he does not mean "I think it may claims joyously, "vive le roy." Do not allow idleness to deceive, for

In ourselves, rather than in material

Schulze has found that sulphuryl- his wonderful powers of speed and enchloride may be prepared very readily durance. But this is very seldom atby passing chlorine gas into a fluid tempted now, as the English thoroughmixture of camphor and sulphurous bred has been bred to such perfection acid. By alternately passing in sul- that it really impairs his descendants phurous acid and chlorine, keeping to cross him with any other breed

Brame recommends the use of baryta coal in the ordinary dry test for arsenic. If arsenious oxide is heated with baryta a mirror is obtained consisting partly of metallic arsenic and for the testing of the speed of horses partly of barium arsenate. The test runs back to the days of Henry II. does not succeed so well with arseni- At that time there was a race course ous sulphide.

dry, as in the ordinary method.

produce in a telephone an audible sound for 10,000 years continuously.

completed, constitutes himself our Not long. The best and most useful Paris Exhibition. The shuttle is race." But when the great soldier companion from this point, and directs of us will soon be forgotten. Those handed by a peculiar mechanism so Noorhachu marched southwards from our attention to a number of interest- who to-day are filling a place in the that no strain is exerted upon the fill- Moukden to conquer China, and esing details. We remark that we have world's regard will pass away from ing and no friction upon the warp, as tablish the Manchu dynasty, he gave not vet witnessed any of his acting, the remembrance of men in a few the shuttle does not run on the warp an order to his lieutenants to compel but that, in compensation, we shall months, or the farthest in a few years as in the ordinary loom.

all over Japan by profuse and elaborate | have entwined around other supports, | unaware of the fact that the expression | tattooing; and that he has been all day and we no longer miss the one who is good old English. It is found in a

in the hands of a painter, who, as we has gone.

Scientific Economy.

According to a French medical jour- word. Just as we have "guard" and nal whooping cough has been success- "ward." "guardian" and "warden," fully treated by Dr. Barety, of Nice, "Guillaume" and "William," "guichby turpentine vapor. It is stated that benzine may be the verbs to "guess" and to "wis."-

freed from all'offensive odors by shar Gentleman's Magazine. king it up well with quicklime, about three ounces to the gallon. Mahogany was introduced into Eng-

brought the trunk of a tree of that | titled to the appellation of "thorough- | ture seems to be in a quiet mood, "on | wood to Queen Elizabeth from Brazil. | bred," and these are descendants of such a night as this'-" "Oh, George, In preparing phosphor brass about the English race horse. It was origidon't stop to quote Mr. Shakspeare. one-tenth of one per cent. of dry phos- nated especially to designate, these If there is any burden on your heart phorus is introduced into the melted horses, and its application to any other drop it." "And will you, Rosa, plek metal (good red brass) in a covered breed is misteading. Thus it is incordit up?" and with bated breath he To utilize old rubber the pieces are horse, or a thoroughbred trotter. It is for you with the tenderest love." and after wandering about the street

covers. etc.

range with the telephone company to is generally understood that an out yet higher key.

Hope 1: like the sun, which, as we be roused at any particular hour of the cross to the Arabian or the Barb horse journey toward it, casts the shadow of | night or morning; when the hour | does not vitiate the claims of descendcomes, the bell begins to ring, and it ants to be considered thoroughbreds, continues ringing till the person is as it is from these breeds that the Why wait till the shadows of evening

> the mixture cold, an almost unlimited | known. The early history of the English race quantity can be obtained.

London, where races were run by A ready method for hot fomentations is to place flannels in the steamer of an horses especially fitted for that purordinary potato steam kettle. They pose. From that date the English Methinks there is many a boson readily become permeated with the kings and nobles always took more or man grown misanthropic and cold steam when the kettle is placed on the less interest in breeding of race horses, That best with the warmest emotion fire, and can be readily changed with- and it was the emulation engendered. In the be utiful days of old; fire, and can be readily changed with-out any fear of scalded fingers during by racing against each other that led Warmth and light from the heart and eye: the attempt to wring them sufficiently to the use of foreign horses of more Life's landscape for them lies in shadow—

clared that the heat necessary to warm the name of "thoroughbred."—Michi- (Kind words yield a wonderful harvest a kilogramme of water one degree gan Farmer. would, if converted properly into the Origin of the Chinese Pigtail. energy of electric currents, suffice to

A Beston firm is reported to be doing | the pigtail, which is now the distinca large business in making an imita- tive mark of a native of the Flower tion honey in the comb. The comb is land. It is one of the strange phemoulded out of paraffine wax, in good nomena of that country, where everyimitation of the work of bees; the cells thing is so ancient, and where so few are then filled with simple glucose innovations have been tolerated, that sirup, flavored doubtless with some this practice, which was originally the Or the grave, with its mantle of darkness. genuine honey, and sealed up by pass- badge of conquest, should have been ing a hot iron over them. The product | not merely accepted, but permitted to is sold for the best clover honey, and intertwine itself so closely with the

forcible measures to induce people to ceive us very pleasantly, but are too thrice, never mind. -Star of the West. has invented a loom in which the Manchu conquest, when the throne There is a whole sermon in the Per- shuttle is not thrown, but is handed was occupied by the great dynasties and so after a formal salutation, we sian saying, "In all thy quarrels leave over from side to side by hooks much of antiquity, the Chinese allowed their in the same manner as the silk loom | hair to grow as best it pleased them; handles. A loom on this principle and they were even known to some of was shown weaving silk in the late their neighbors as the "long-haired

be so." The expression is closely akin

to the old English saying, "I wis."

Indeed the words "guess" and "wis"

are simply different forms of the same

et" and "wicket," &c., so we have

Thoroughbred Horses.

their heads in token of their surren. The American "I Guess." der. The Manchus were thus enabled to discover at a glance which of the Chinese were vanquished, and which were not; while the thoroughness of their success was expressed in the most formal and emphatic manner. This practice, which was adopted few works written during the last censee, has cleverly imitated the perma- So passes the world. But there are tury, and in many written during the partly from the exigencies arising out nent decorations of the ostler tribe. those to whom a loss is beyond repair. seventeenth century. So careful a a "beto," he has relinquished some of no woman's smile can chase recollection oftener than once in his treatise "On soldiers, was continued, and became his best parts to other players. Is not tions of the sweet face that has given the Human Understanding." In fact an integral portion of the Manchu system of government, and the result has to a higher pitch?—A Day in a Japancest Theatre.

extends beyond the grave, and drives away as profane those who would entice them from a worship of their burtended to confirm the wisdom of the what Locke did when he used the ex-Such loyalty, however, is hidden pression in former times, or what an may be remarked that all the insurrections of the last twenty years have sweeps on beside and around them our own day. We say, "I guess that put forward, as one of their features, which has there been represented as a badge of conquest. There now, however, seems more chance than ever of ite perpetuation. A Connecticut Incident. be so," but more nearly." I know it to

The moonbeams hung listlessly bluff. He is a comparatively temperfrom the heavens, as if they had no ate man. part or lot in the destinies of mankind. The cricket monotonously chirped his recitative and the katydid added an- gave his child, one year old a blackother cheer to the evening by piping up snake for a teething ring. The infant, her well-known solo. 'Twas a hazy, lazy according to truthful James, took evening, but Rosalind McGush was much more kindly to the nevelty than filled with ecstatic joy chuck up to the did the snake. chin. For was not George Fitzalamode reclining on the veranda by her side, and as he gazed wistfully and somewhat gropingly into her eyes he There is only one class of horses en- murmured: "Rosa, my dear, all narect to speak of a thoroughbred draft | waited his fate. "I will, and carry it | heated in contact with steam, when correct to use the term, a pure bred There was a sound as of the rippling of awhile, to the terror of the inhabitants. the sulphur is volatilized and the Percheron, a pure hed Arabian, or a shingles off a barn, and the moon caoutchoue melts, and is collected as a pure bred Clyde. 'A thoroughbred shone brighter, the cricket put in a liquid, used in preparing water-proof horse in this country must have de- livelier chirp, and the katydid hopped scended on the side of both sire and on the veranda right under their very At Liege, in Belgium, one may ar- dam from imported English stock. It faces and shouted her accusations in a or broche jacket bodies will be much

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The earliest mention of a race course And the endless list of the errors I have made, the wrongs I have done. Would be pass'd while the few feeble virtues But Of if there ARE those who love mejust outside the gates of the city of

Arabian or Barb horses were crossed

A recent Imperial edict on the sub-

speed and endurance than their own Its sun's disappeared from their sky.

Every one knows that the very to bring their horses to greater perfect And 0, there doubtless in prison But that friendly voice was not heard: morally wrong; while in every sphere more sensitive than any galvanometer form the highest type of the horse And now mid the gloom and the darkness Their pathway must lie through life's day:

And oftimes the tear of compassion Is dropp'd on the cold senseless clay. Who's been called in his sins away. ject calls our attention to the origin of When if one warning word had been spoken. In th' day when the tempter sore press'd, That life might have been one of beauty—

Then let us not stand idly waiting, In th' midst of the vanishing years, Lest the harvest time shall be ended.

Black, Copperhead and Rattle

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ing ten inches in length. of Allentown, Pa., was discovered a few days ago petting and feeding a

large and amiable rattlesnake. A large copperhead, snake that contained thirty young was recently killed the people, as they submitted, to shave by J. R. Bradley of Fair Haven, Conn., who was on a visit to the Pond Rock

W. H. Griffith, of Green's Pond. Ga., killed, while fishing, a rattler and ten inches in circumference, and

in the field, and supposed to be hens' China by a mere handful of Tartar eggs by Mrs. Jenks, of Bath, N. Y.

snako apiece. A rattlesnake was killed in Savannah. Ga., that was six feet in length

Ky., saw two immense black snakes attacking her poultry and succeeded in killing both with a hoe, but, upon entering her house, fainted with fright. The snakes were nearly seven

J. E. Taylor, of Hannibal, Mo., avers that he has seen in that neighborhood a serpent eighteen feet long, with two legs about six feet from the tail. He says it lives in the rocks along the

Robert James, of Little Rock, Ark., tells of a farmer in Chicot county who

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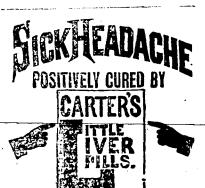
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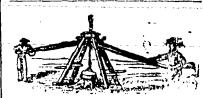
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