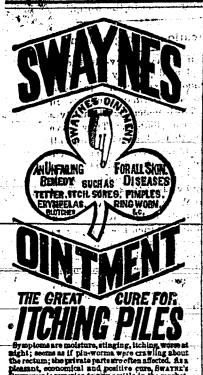
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From the Capital.

To the Editor of the South Jersey-Republicant. Did you hear anything drop, out in Ohio, last Tuesday? A deaf man could have heard the echo here on Wednesday morning. Well, Ohio has gone Democratic. Is that any reason why Republicans elsewhere should lose heart? I lessons to be drawn from our defeat ? I think there are. Which of the National issues that di-

vide the parties, did our folks champion in the Ohio campaign? Was it protecion to American industry? No. Did they insist upon the right of every Amercan citizen to cast his vote as he pleases, and have it counted as cast? I have not heard that they did. Did they promise the people that the same wise financial policy that has made the credit of the United States far better than that of any nation on the globe, and that has given us an era of prosperity such as we have never enjoyed before, should never be changed with our party's consent? If they did, it must have been in a whisper. What did they ask the suffrages of the people upon, anyway? As nearly as I can find out, they tried to get the beer drinking, Sabbath-breaking Germans of the cities to believe that the Republican talk about prohibitory laws, and enforcing an observance of the Sabbath was all gammon. Then they assured the country voters that if again entrusted with power, the Republican are not all. If the majority of Demoparty would take the strongest possible measures to make Ohio a temperance and Sabbath keeping State. The result was that nobody believed in their sincerity. They were "all things to all men," hoping to win votes. They got "licked" at it; and I, for one, am not very sorry they did.

Will they drop the temperance issue? I hope not; for depend upon it, that that has come to this to stay; and I predict that, sooner than we could reasonably expect, the Republican party will sweep eyerything before it in Obio, as the advocate of p obibition and Sabbath-keeping. They will do so, just as soon as the party is thoroughly in earnest and sincere on this subject; and not before.

But suppose the battle in Ohio had been fought on National questions, and lost? What of that? It's a very poor party that can't stand a thrashing now and then. If we had been defeated on National questions, we would have suffered in the right, which it should be our pride to do. Look at the old Democratic party, that has been walloped most unmercifully at almost every election for the past twenty-two years and that as the advocate of all the bad and worn-out political doctrines of the last half century. See how smilingly it comes up every fall, boasting great things, and then standing its punish ment like the plug-ugly that it is.

Will the result in Ohio greatly affect the elections in Pennsylvania and New York? Very little, if any. These States may go Democratic, but it will not be because the Republican leaders of Ohio have made asses of themselves. One more word about Ohio, and I will drop that topic. Crops have been very late out there, and just now the farmers are putting forth every exertion to save them before bad weather sets in. I have no statistics on the subject but I will verrure that this Cause alone, kept not less than 20,000 Republican voters at home this "off year." About the only crops the Domscrats have in Ohio are whiskey, beer, and pretzels; and as these are always ripe, and can be taken In in any weather, of course Democrats. all get to the polls.

What are the Republicans of the Second New Jersey District going to do? Are they going to stay away from the polis, or vote with the Democrats becanse somebody else did so in Ohio last Tuesday? They will not if the court knows itself, and it thinks it does The convention at Atlantic (ity did the thing just right in re-nominating Hon. J. Hast Brower. That is where they demonstrated themselves to have level heads. That shows that the District is to have something to say in National

affairs hereafter. They don't propose to be represented all the time by novices, but to send men who understand the trade of Congressional Legislation.

If the balance of the county ticket is half as good as Dr. Ed. North, it must be a rouser. Between this and election, I shall have something to say to my fellow soldiers. Something about he Riv think not. Are there any wholesome er and Harbor bill, The Life Saving Service, protection, and a fair count; at which time I will send you some of the "Little Jokers" (tissue ballots) used by the Bourbons of the South, to count out Republicans.

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Mr. Parker, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has accepted the platform of the temperance party, and that party has accepted him? Is it possible that temperance Republicans can be caught by so flimsy a promise? Have they forgotten how the Greenbackers were sold by the promise of H. B. Smith, after giving him their votes and securing his election? Haven't temperance voters yet learned how futile such promises are? Is it not better to bear the lils we have than to fly to others that we know not of? Are they so short sighted that they cannot see what a Democratic victory and ascendency in Congress means? The REPUBLICAN gave thirteen reasons. last week, why this should not be. They are good and valid reasons; but thes crats in this District believed that Mr. Parker would carry out his promise to the temperance party, they would not vote for him. But they know very well that he don't mean anything, except toget temperance votes; and if elected he would inquire whether they saw anything green. We appeal to the sober second thought, good-sense, and patriotism of these men. They certain y must |. see that they can accomplish nothing in the way of suppressing the rum traffic by voting the Democratic ticket, but they may bring dire calamities on the country, and will do so if they enable the Democrats to secure the ascendancy, which at this time is of far greater importance than any other consideration.

But when it comes to the question of the two candidates, Mr. Brewer is the better temperance man of the two, yet is wise enough to see the folly of making the liquor question an issue in politics out of time. Temperance voters, let wisdom-not zeal without knowledgeguide us this year, and we will re-clect Mr. Brewer, who represents, and will support every great principle of right

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G.F. SAXTUN Hammonton, N. J.

An Old Woman's Talk With Girla

About Flirtations and Its Evils. This hideous disease, for it can be likened to nothing else, is destroying the life and prospects of countless young girls. Let a keen observer go along the streets and watch how many young girls just stepping upon the threshold by womanhood, and his or her heard instead of warming to their freshness and youthful innocence, shudders at the bold and inviting glances which are losing or have al-

There is nothing more beautiful than modesty, in the young particularly and when that is wanting the chief charm of a young girl is lost.

Do you think, girls, that the men who forget their manliness and dignity so far as to engage in this senseless pastime, would think of you for a moment as wives? Oh, no! And to prove it to you I will tell you of a little conversation I overheard a few days ago, which made me burn with indignation, and caused me to write this letter to you to show you that the very men you flirt with are the first to turn your silliness into ridicule, and often

Two gentlemen were talking not far from my corner, and no doubt thinking that the old woman in the corner was not paying attention to them they talked quite unreservedly. The older of the two was evidently a man of sense, with a just idea of honor. He was saying to his companion :

"I suppose you intend to marry Miss M., as I see you are paying her

"Do you see any green in my eyes? for marrying Miss M., I'd rather be excused. She is too great a firt to ever make a true wife. The way I. came to know her was on the street: returned, and I joined in her promenade. I afterward took her to get ome lunch, and ordered wine, just to see how far she would let me go at the first meeting; and by Jove! I was surprised to see how she could drink. But I have since found that she can hold her own pretty well. I mean to drop her soon and seek fresh game." "I think it very dishonorable to act

so," said the elder man. The younger bridled up, and said: "What right have you to speak to me thus? I feel perfectly justified in doing as I have done. If the girls choose to make fools of themselves. am not going to preach wisdom to to them. I mean to have all the fun I can out of them."

lay yourselves open to it. How can little folly to himself? If you think hair and eyes—bure and clear like the phaytom," as he persisted in calling fer to me." o, you are sadly mistaken; he feels creamy white rosebud. contempt for you, and when he gets mong his kind he boasts of the "mash" he made, and calls you a jolly little thing, and hints at a darker ending than you ever thought of-when folly shall have become vice. Soon you are marked, and your good name is bandled from mouth to mouth as being no better than you should be, and it is only the respectability of your parents that saves you

from disgrace.

Girls, girls, look well to the snares set for your feet; avoid the appearance of evilas well as evil itself. G. S. A Treasured Lock of Hair.

Among the dead, after one of the engagements during the late war, lay the outstretched form of a handsome young man, of fair and intellectual features. He had been struck down by a ball in the centre of his throat. The stranger gazing for a moment at the inanimate body, so lately instinct with life, thought of the leved ones yet to hear and mourn over their est one. It was a strange impulse, perhaps, but that stranger-albeit an enemy a few moments before-kneeled beside the dead, and separating a lock from his beautiful but disheveled hair, placed it carefully in his pocket. itself with a startled bark; a minute and the cowl of his brown robe drawn beautiful than ever. The body afterwards proved to be that of young Preston, of South Carolina, and the lock of hair soon after the report of his death, found its way to the hand of the young lady at Providence. Rhode Island, to whom he had been betrothed, as an invaluable sou-

A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks, and reflects turned his greeting. on what he has uttered.

THE PICTURE'S SECRET.

pictured mos, with softly-glowing eyes. That seek my own with aveat and timid grade into their blue, like sammer akles, And there a tander tale methinks can

A happy secret, tranglet with love's own bliss Is written on that fair and blushing cheek, And on those lips Jove might sue to kiss, A mute confession lies she may not speak wonder, if that face, instinct with life.

Could rise before me in its beauty rare, All calm and trustful, free from jarring I still wou d deem her most divinely fair ready lost the modest look of young Would witching grace still breathe in every

> And soft, unstudied harmony prevail O'er form and feature? Would those eyes meet miue

With that sweet secret which they could

Ah, well! perhaps 'tis best 'tis but a face Upon a bit of canvas which I age,

For I might covet all that wondrous grace, And long for smiles which might not beam

How Blanche Won the Wager.

"Good-night, Miss Trumbull. trust you will experience no ill effects

from the sudden shower." "None in the least, I'm sure. Thanks, Mr. Grosvenor, for this very Trumbull as she turned to enter the

...Dick-Grosvenor-ran-lightly-downthe steps and as he said "home" to the | plication. ebony-hued Jehu sprang into his carriage sinking back into the deep cush- general and finally drifted into a reclons and a deep reverie at the same ognition of friends in disguise. time, and was aroused from neither claimed their arrival at the hotel.

In the nicentime his late compan- and I will wager a box of gloves each "Do you see any green in my eyes?"
was the very vulgar reply. "Why, as ished oak in this delightful summer throng," said Dick. cottage, and carefully opened the door encouraged me to bow. My bow was young lady deeply interested in the gagement. Whistling for his dog who mask and get cooled off."

> Is there a breath of air anywhere?" And she walked over by the window viting chair and began taking off her

language of the poet. Blanche was about nineteen years old, of medium height, with that fine, well rounded figure that is not compelled to resort to the modiste to conceal the angular forms. Hair of a beautiful brown, you expect men to want you as wives past! Large and luxuriant, dark brown in color, and varied in expresthat any well dressed rake can wilk sion ever betokening her changing she looked powful fine in it, sho; And do you think you are s cred to anon mirthfully bewitching. Her had noffin but two or free powful black not refuse." the man you have favored for the mo- complexion was almost perfect—as and white riding dresses most like ment, and that he keeps this pleasant are those only of a fairskin and dark missy's ole riding habit frown ober de masks you will see some one you pre-

> What kind of a time did you have?" asked Nettie, breaking the silence.

"Oh, very nice, as such things go. of parlor theatricals unless there is a could get out of himlittle merit."

night can only be surmised; but it is talk when they once get started.

ladies strolled out into the well kept lawn, pausing in the shade of some swung invitingly. This was soon duly appropriated by Miss Braidwood who was at once absorbed in the tracio recital of the woes of her favorite

"Why will you read those trashy novels. Net? You know they are all alike and vet you shed a few tears over But to this little outburst Nettie

vouchsafed no reply.

Blanche seated herself on a rustic chair and silence reigned, broken only by the turning of a leaf and the twiter of the little birds in the trees.

Suddenly there came the sound of small black and tan dog presented his feet, his gown girded with a cord, on her face-stood Blanche. more later Dick Grosvenor was seen slowly | well over his mask. He chose this sauntering down the gravel walk, twirling his cane as he kept-time to him more opportunity for moving the tune he was humming.

not through with Ariadne yet?" to laziness-or shall we be charitable Miss Braidwood, whose proclivities and call it indifference? he understood so well. But Nettie only smiled as she "re-

"Miss Trumbull, will you permit of the time and finally he discovered as he offered his arm to Miss Trumbull vertise him. I prefer to die."

prepared to light an Hayana.

hotel?' inquired Blanche. Jane Raymond bas a new beau. An Brown with the smoked glustes tile, tively asserted that had it not been for tively.

real nice girl " like that kind of, a girl, she is about regal bearing. the kind of a girl they would like."

fashion, and watched the curling rings ing portfolios of engravings. of smoke from his cigar as they circled above his head.

Then the few minutes' silence was broken with: "I say, Miss Trumbull, do you know why you are like na arm and they started for the prometure's sleep? Positively I felt rather nade. mean and dull this morning, but now I am recovering. Give it up? Well, Dick, bound to make her talk. Because you are asweet restorer."

Blanche smiled while Nettie broke out with : "Pooh! that is awful, Mr. Grosvenor! I am really ashamed of the summer wind. such a conundrum for you if you are pleasant evening," responded Miss not for yourself, and besides I think von ought to know better."

"Crushed again! Oh, cruel one!" and he held up his hands in mock sup. dissatisfied?" she concluded. .Then then the conversation became

"Well, I will tell you what we will until the stopping of the carriage pro- do to settle it. You know Mrs. Jardin

Dick stayed until the tea bell aroused caution, however, for there sat the tations to remain on the plea of an enlast new novel but looking up when that for the last half hour been busy the door opened. keeping Aunt Brown's favorite tabby tered little to Dick, and he continued the door opened. | keeping Aunt Brown's favorite tabby | teret in why, Blanche dear, home al- among the branches of a neighboring | gaylv.

rolled rapidly toward the beach. one of the events of the season. pose," long white kids.
"Fair was she to behold!" in the Blanche had not much faith in her "Smart boy," was the mocking reability to elude the sharp eyes of the ply. young man, but a conversation with Dick rattled on. Nettle and Mrs. Brown restored some-

what her confidence in her powers. Now, while Dick was as honorable domino! I believe if I were the chaities often found in the lithe, willowy as most young men he was not to be peron of any young lady as handsome defeated in his pet project. So, by as-ahem! well, some I know-I bribing the colored boy whose sister | would depart from the trodden paths scarcely less enchanting than the glo- was Aunt Brown's dressing-maid, he of maskdom, and come out as a sunrious eyes. O! ye poets of the ages elicited the somewhat-incoherent in- flower or a piece of Japanese pottery formation that "Missy Brown had de anything for a sensation." lobliest ganze and spangled dress, and that any well dressed rake can wilk should the United King yes'n two or free moah big parer boxes me to escort you to supper. Please do improving from year to year.

> "What two black ones?" asked Dick, knowing he meant the dominos.

But Julius only grinned. "Dun 'spec she hab whole chist I must contess I am not much in favor | full," was all the satisfaction Dick |

However, he had it all settled in his How long this was discussed that own mind like this: "Of course the matronly Mrs. Brown would not wear generally understood that ladies can the spangles that had charmed the colored boy: that's Nettie's.

"Yes, and Mrs. Brown will be tastefully attired in the ever present domgraceful trees where a hammock Trumbull in seme fascinating costume. Oh, it is easy enough!" and he smiled with a self-satisfied air.

like a section of fairvland.

costume as a common one affording around unobserved and partially due. "Good afternoon, ladies! What! it must be confessed, to a feeling of

> His sharp gray eyes peered around York." eagerly in search of the trio, as he Mrs. Brown kindly released him at the mention of his rival's name; knew they would keep together most from his engagement for supper, and "if he brought me round it would ad-

Dick threw himself down with easy as he expected! Nettle a golden hair you so air. nonchalance on the greenswood and ed Titania. spangles and all, engaged

least she ought to have for her old one | so often wore in the evening, and near is about played out." he said reflect her was Blanche. O ye gods and her in spite of all things by her glorigolden images! It almost took Dick's our eyes. "For shame, sir! I think Jane is a breath away to see that handsome figure as Lady Dedlock. Every ges-"So she is-for the kind. As what ture was queenly, and the admiring is-his-name would say, for those who crowds around her testified to her

Dick threaded his way as best he Looking very comfortable was Dick | could through the crowded drawingas he lay stretched out there, lazy room and stood by a small table bear-

"My lady, will you favor me with the next dance?" he saked in a low With a gracious sn ile she took his

"Delightful music?" volunteered "Yes!" she answered in musical ac-

"Perhaps you would prefer the the different universities, who will nromenade to the dance?" "I would much prefer it.

you?" he murmured, tenderly gazing tary tax will yield 15,000 floring a year, into her eyes as best he could for the while the students will probably be mask.

with her feather fan. They were now in the conservatory. by German students. "Do you know many here to-

night?" she inquired formally. "I know Miss Trumbuil!" he exclaimed triumphantly as he removed are being introduced in the schools of of her room that she might not dishim from his delightful conversation, the mask. "You dissemble well, France, There has been of turb her cousin. It was a needless when up he sprang resisting all invi- You really ask that question like a late years a decided movement veritable duenna. But remove your in favor of this kind of training.

pear tree. Dick strode down to the "I will have some new gloves now. "Yes; it is eleven o'clock though, gate and jumping into his dog-cart Be sure and get them large enough; I wear seven and a quarter. By the eral primary education are being added The next few days were busy with way, I surmise the gay Titania to be to. In the school year which closed where she gracefully sank into an in- preparations for the ball, for it was Miss Braidwood; I am right, I sup. August 31, accommodations for 150,000

"How stupid in your aunt to come! She stands there in her everlasting

Lady Dedlook coughed indiscreetly. "Miss Trumbull, you will permit throughout the United Kingdom is

"Never! In fact if it were not for

'There! I have heard young men talk like that before." "How often shall I tell you that I

always speak the truth? Wny I am Truthful James bimself! Besides, I to keep good time ever since. The do not know what I can do to con vince you that I mean every word I Lady Dedlock only smiled.

"Come! there is the bugle call for stops the fan, and the greater the tend. ino and will of course chaperon Miss unmasking and supper."

"First to my party, if you please." She took Dick's arm and they rejoined the plain domino and the gauzy | ment prevents a down draught from At last came the night of the party. Titania. Then all unmasked at a The electric lights illuminated Mrs. given signal. Dick stool there his face sity for a fire, as the natural draught The electric lights illuminated Mrs. given signal. Dick stood there his face of the chimney or pipe is sufficient, and if the clock is placed out of doors till what with the splash of the cool | which turned to the blankest amazefountains, strains of music wafted out ment when he saw, the mask removed on the soft night air, and the perfume from my lady's face and beheld-plain each one," inquired Blanche one day. of many fragrant flowers, it seemed Mrs. Everleigh Brown. He sank into like a section of fairyland.

the nearest chair utterly speechless
But where was Miss Trumbull? Dick not care much for the social throng he turned to the airy fairy Titania, but knew were certain to be present, and it really was Miss Braidswood as he it was about half past two when he had supposed; and there—yes, there entered the ball room plainly attired in the plain domino with the smoked pattering footfalls over the grass and a as a Russian monk with sandals on glasses in her hand, an amused smile

> The ludicrous side of the affair overcame Dick's rueful recollections of what he had been saving and he gave way to hearty laughter.

me?" and without awaiting a reply | them in the next room. There | u t | in reality, she smiled with an I told

While at the supper table Blanche repared to light an Havana. In a mild firstion with a sober Turk related how the Lady Dedlock costume.

"What is the latest news at the in a gorgeous scarlet fez and patriotel?" Incorred Planche. archal heard. Close at hand was one was too large and stately and she ex-"Nothing new, I think, though of the multitudinous dominos. Mts. changed with her aunt. Dick postthe eye glasses he would have known

> Dick grouned mentally as he thought of all he had said to Mrs. Brown. When he told the ladies a few days. afterward they had a merry time over it. Blanche said, however, that she knew her aunt took no offence for she was the dearest aunt in the world."

Educational Progression.

A foreign exchange reveals the seorets of a plan adopted by the "German School Association" to raise money to aid German students in Austria. The beneficiaries them elves are model contributors. They have imposed on themselves what they call the 'seventh mug tax," to be levied: and collected in this original way: cents low and sweet as the sighing of Meetings are to be held once a week or oftener by about 2000 students of. refrain from drinking the seventh I am mng" and deposit each the 7 krouzers tired of dancing. Unless you will be which the beer would cort in a general fund for the use of the shove-named "H w could I so long as I am with association. It is believed this volunjust as well off as if they had taken "Oh! fle," and she tapped his arm the drink. Incidentally statistics are to be gathered about beer consumption Other educational matters of inter-

est are un ier discussion. Thus, gym-

nastic exercises on an extensive scale Many gymnastic societies have been established, are in a flourishing condition, and are having reflex influence upon the young. In Paris public gymnasiums are being established. In England again the equipments for gennew pupils were provided, the school registers show 150,000more children to be enrolled than a year ago, while the average attendance has increased by over 100,000. Night schools, however, in which alone great classes of the community can be taught, are unfortunately diminishing. There are only one-half as many of them as in 1870, while the falling off in enrollment is from 78,000 to 33,500. The present ratio of night schools to day schools is 1 to 20: twelve years ago it was 1 to 5. The character of the instruction afforded in the schools

Perpetual Motion.

The Clock at Brussels Which Dogs Not

In September last a new perpetual clock was put up at the Gare du Nord. Brussels, in such a position as to be fully exposed to the influences of wind and weather, and, though it has not since been touched, it has continued weight is constantly wound up by a fan placed in the chimney. As soon as it approaches the extreme height of its course, it actuates a break which ency of the fan to revolve, so much the more strongly does the break act exerting any effect. There is no necesall that is required is to place it above a pipe, sixteen or twenty-feet high. The clock is made to run for twentyfour hours after being wound up, so as to provide for any temporary stoppage but by the addition of a wheel or two it may be made to go for eight days after cessation of winding. The inventor, M. Auguste Dardenne, a native of Belgium, showing his original model at the Paris Exhibition in 1878. but has since considerably improved A physician falls into a fit while

He Had Rather Die.

upon it.

making a round of visits, and is car-"All right, Miss Trumbull, you shall ried into a drug store. "Send for Dr. have the best box of gloves in New X—, says somebody. "No, no, not for him." says the dying man feebly.

Loves's Songs. I love my love when roses bud, I love her when they bloom: A snow-encrusted tomb

Poet's Corner.

III. In apasone all I love my love: And greatly do deplore in which to love her more. Good-night, my little love, I said;

Yet fondly lingered at the door; 'Good-night!"—and then I klased lier thr And softly said good-night once more, Dill Good night! and as I homeward walked. Bathed in the dreamy pale inconlight, I thought of the delicious time

I would not have to say good-night.

Now that I hold thee, with a husband's right Turn thy dear head, sweet wife, and let Within my encircling arms, which thus Of earth the purest, of thy sex the best.

Let thy smile-winning lips all tremulous, Press soft on mine a soul-enthralling kiss An earnest of the happy years to us,
Osurelloyed, yes i perfect, wedded bliss.
To let the sunlight of thy presence shine Athwart the future vision of my life, Thy gentler spirit radiate through mine And make me worthler of thy love, sweet

Love's Biddle.

Why I love thee." is thy question so? "Why, when Isabel is lovelier far?" He's no lever who can solve them well: I may tell when thou hast made me know Why thy smile has naught of Imbel.

into the prosecution of his campaign. Why I love thee," dost thou ask me this? Why, when Lucy's voice is thrice a sweet ?" Dear, Love's measures are so hard to mele

More or less compute no lover's choice; Ere I feld my what the reasing is it. I Why thy thriting has not Lucy's voice. "Why I love thee," must I answer now? "Why, when Blanche to writter" liny fold?"

Dear, Love wrote his changeless law of old, Lovers' windom's hour light know its why it Why art thou not be, there has but those

The rose looked fairer as it lay of And sweeter smelled its guileless breath bove the heart so still in death. Beholding her the eye could trace A tander smile on her calm tace, While on her lips one could not mis The impress of Love's last fond kiss

She seemed as one tast fallen asleep. Like one in blissful dreamiand deep Or like an angel in repose, Breathing the breath of a white ruse," And yet her quiet loveliness A deeper meaning did express-And full of such a solemn power As makes one dumb in such an hon

Bo white and sad, yet full of grace, As felt the lily hands that pressed, As in fond prayer, the beauteous breast, And dropped a tear of sad regret O'er one whose lovely bloom had set n rarer hues, and sweeter scent, In God's blest Garden of Content.

Sir Garnet Wolseley.

General Wolseley is the sen of an Dublin in 1883. He entered the army in the Burmese war of 1852-'58 for which he received a medal. Atter cannot be induced to set sail on a voyward he was awarded still higher distinction in the Crimean War, receiving the Legion of Honor and the Turkish decoration. He was also at the slege of Lucknow and the defense of Alumbagh, where his gallant services gained him the promotion to a Lieutenant-Colonelcy. In 1860 he served through the Chinese campaign, and received another medal. In 1867 he visited America as Deputy Quartermester-General in Consdu. and commanded the Red River expedition. His next active service was in 1878. when he commanded the troops on the Gold Coast during the Ashantee war, with the rank of Major-General. The campaign commenced in September of that year, and, after many hard marches and discouragements, owing to the perfidy of the natives, he fin ally defeated the Ashantees in February, 1874, and received the submission of their King in his Capital, Coomassie. For the success of this expedition he received the thanks of Parliacreated a K. C. B., and given the freedom of the city of London and a splendid sword. Early in 1875 he was dispatched to Natal to administer the mained there until 1876, when he was the occasion. "Ah, my dear sir," through a supplementary agreement with Turkey after the Berlin Congress.

Colonel Evelyn Wood, General Wol-Egyptian War. sele/ was sppointed to the supreme military command, Sir Bartle Frere Governor of Cape Colony, and Sir Henry Bulwer; Dientenant-Governor Army in Egypt, mention was made of of Natal, retaining their positions, but driving apparatus, tubing and pumps

being subordinate to General Wolseley, for two hundred "Abyssinian wells," who assumed command in June, 1879. by which name American delve wells The British force advanced in that are known in England, from the cirmenth and defeated the Zulus at cumstance that they were first used Ulundi in July By the 12th of that by the British army in the Abyssiumonth all the chiefs except Cetewayo lan war. It is estimated that two to 20,000 acres of land per mile from use are of a pale, translucent green and S raywo had submitted. General muddred wells of the capacity ordered the swamp and overflowed land near color, very tender and pulpy. They Wolseley then took the field in person; will fornish from two to three million est the line of said road. and followed up Catewayo so vigor- gallone of water per day, and make ously that on the 28th of August he the army independent of the surface reached Enterprise, Miss. A special delicate, slightly tart flavor, which surrendered, and three days after- water sources of the country. Seeing to the Times Democrat says: The lay- makes them peculiarly grateful to the wards, General Wolseley met the that the fresh water canals were largely ing of the track on the New O leans taste in the broiling hot weather. They chiefs and submitted a treaty to them in the control of Arabi, the success and Northeastern Railroad, which could undoubtedly be cultivated exwhich they signed. Since that time of the invasion was largely contin- runs through the western suburbs of tensively in the Southern States of our and until the outbreak of the Egyptian gent upon the ability which drive this place, has been completed to this own country, and ought to be. We war General Wolseley has remained wells give of obtaining water any point. The whistling of the engine on have also seen some apples here and

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in South Africa as the Civil Governor | where in the desert. of Natal and the Transvaal. With his career since that time our readers indebtedness of the British forces to the history of our little city, which is apples nor peaches are as fine as our Alexandria to Port Said, his occupa- shipe of England are supplied with Several parties contemplate at an early Italy that we have seen, which intion of the Canal, his advance from the Brush electric lamps invented at date erecting storehouses and other cludes every portion except the south-Ismailia to Tel-el-Kebir, his capture Cleveland; and, as every reader will buildings near the new depot. Being eastern. of the latter place, and his still more rapid advance to Cairo, and his cap- lights of the fleet that Arabi's attempts Ohio Railroad, it will cause a reducture of Arabi Bey, are among the most to strengthen the forts about Alexan- tion in tariff rates, which will give tams quite to the top. Thousands of brilliant actions of his career, and appear all the more remarkable when it a remembered that he predicted be frustrated. After the bombardment fore leaving London that the war began the electric lights played a not Moral and Pious Sentiment. would be over September 15th-a prophecy fulfilled to the day—thus showing that no element of chance entered-

on shore. For one reason or another, Friday, vessels; and the revolving turret is an

rom time immemorial, was reckoned | American invention. populations of Europe. This was the marines, with guns of this type, were case long before any of these races able to disperse the Alexandrian "lootwere Caristianized. The Romans ers" and restore order in the afflicted classed Friday in the nefasti diss, on city, where many times that number

crust of this country in colonial times, made, are also of American origin.

and has been generally, through not Scientific American. invariably, observed ever since, not only in the original thirteen states, but in all the states. There is no statutory provision, so far as we can

commence any new enterprise on that

day of the week. The same supersti-

she spied the journalist in question.

Pedro L. Benet, brother of General

After the disasters to the English in | Benet, was found dead in his room at

Zululand under Lord Chelmsford and | the Arsonal at Augusta, Ga.

The Unlucky Day.

learn, making it obligatory on Judges Northern Pacific Railroad. to follow this old custom. It only remains to add, that the superstition that been hired to work on the Canada by Louis IX., called Saint Louis. as Ensign in 1852, and in 1865 had mains to add, that the superstition that been hired to work-risen through the various ranks to Friday is an unlucky, evil day is so Pacific Ruilroad. that of Colonel. His first service was deeply rooted in the minds of thousands The Van Buren Graphic says the of christianity as an inward and out the musk melons taste to us American + admosted neonle that the

> tion prevails among the Hindoos. is the latest scheme on foot. In 1881 there were 94 500 miles of A Journalistic Repartee. A French journalist recently wrote

performance of an actress. The latter | were declared as dividends.

sent you this as a souvenir from her." the Atlantic coast.

The critic took the package and Southern Rallroad Building.—Rail- and curiosity seekers, and as the trade Orloff of the days of Catherine. This ment and a grant of \$1.0,000, was quietly opened it before the curious road building and railroad business, increased he began the capture and Davidoff was the friend of Sir Walter. eyes of about twenty persons who had last year, was unprecedented in the heard the dandy's little speech. It Southern States. About 1500 miles of contained about a dozen goose quills. the road were put in operation, which Smiles and suppressed laughter were is nearly 1000 more than were built siderable quantities. This has the et. one of the largest land owners in Rusgovernment of that colony. He reearnings of the Southern railroads last destroying all its poison, and it may tion of his former serfs, founded inmained there until 1876, when he was said he to the dandy, "please give my nominated a member of the Council thanks to the lady for these pretty of India. In 1878 he was made addressed to the lady for these pretty amounted to \$48,000,000, and in 1879 to after such treatment. In certain with system and appliances far in 1878 he was made addressed to the fact that the same of the fact that the same of the same of the same of the same of these in England. Many ministrator of the Island of Cyprus, she plucked her admirers, but I really which came into English occupation didn't think she did so on my so-

American Inventions in the

Among the supplies for the B itish by which name American drive wells so entered anywhere within fifteen handsome, shining fruit. Vast quan-

trary to agreement, were detected and not heretofore enjoyed. less important part in directing the movements of the ships at night, in guarding against surprises, and in watching the movements of the enemy

During the bombardment the most effective service was done by turreted

an unlucky day among nearly all the various branches of the Aryan family can invention, has proved an exof nations, subtracting the Greek, Latremely efficient arm for the invading tin, October Testion and Shavonic forces. One vessel fired 6000 pounds races, or, in other words, the ancestors of snot from Gatling guns the first day tors of pretty nearly all the present of the bombardment. A handful of

which the courts were forbidden to wentd have failed without such aid. sit; and it was one of the unjucky In the subsequent skirmishing with days of that sort on which worship of Arabi's troops about Alexandria, and the gods, or, at least, religious feasts, later in the capture of S sainf and other were never celebrated. After the in- fortified places in the Suez Canal, the troduction of Christianity the day be same guns on the gunboats and on the

came still more obnoxious to the people | shore have been in constant use. because it was held that Christ expired It is so well known that the small on the cross on Friday, April 8, 33 arms of the British soldiers are but A. D. It seems that in very early slightly modified American guns, times in the history of English juris- made with machinery patterned after prudence it became a common pract that developed in the shops of Springtice in selecting a day for the execu- field, Mass. The system of fixed amtion of criminals to choose a Friday. | munition for small arms, and the ma-This practice was transplanted to the chines by which such cartridges are

Railroads.

There are 7000 men working on It is stated that 8000 Chinamen have

Crisco tunnel through

mountains, cost \$100,000. An exchange says the building of a which combines faith and works, piety out for a week or two. It was like standard gauge road from Osurk to and charity, truth and love, Christ is plum, and then, again, it wasn't. It Charleston in Franklin county, Ark., the ideal. After criticism has done its | was | yellow | inside, and | smooth.

railroad in operation in the United States, whose gross earnings amounted a rather unfavorable criticism of the to \$725,325,119, on which \$93,344,200 above all dogmas and all sects. Noth- whole good, and interest in the subject

felt deeply wounded, and longed for a Bryan. Texas, has subscribed a chance to get square with him. One bonus of \$22,000 to secure the Houston. evening at the Varieties, where she West Texas and New Orleans Rullwas in company with a fast and stupid road, and it is expected that the road young gentleman of the aristocracy. will be built to Bryan inside of eigh-

teen months. She had a package for him which she It is said that the iron and a part of requested her friend to deliver in the rolling stock for the Jacksonville person. The dandy arose, and, taking and St. Augustine Railroad will be the package from the lady's hand, sent from New York at an early date. walked over to the newspaper man | The Jacksonville Union says that the walked over to the newspaper man the Jackson vine and presented it to him saying, "Mile company contemplates running a to belong the discovery and develop-Daverger, who admires your talent as branch road to the beach at Dago, a journalist, has requested me to pre | which is thought to be the finest on

The Pensacola and Atlantic Railroad | dozen.

will soon be completed from Pensacola to Chattahooches. This will entitle this company to the odd sections these sections were entered before 1856 the company can float for the quantity sections of the swamp and overflowed land along the line for six miles, and

recall, it was by means of the powerful a competing line with the Mobile and dria, under cover of night and con such advantages to our place as it has scres are devoted to olive culture.

A Mother's Heigh-Ho. Heigh-ho! Handle the dough! How I do wish that dinners would grow A sponge cake vine or a doughnut tree-Heigh ho! Measure and sew!

How I do wish that garments would grow! n overskirt bush, or roundabout tree-What a refreshing sight it would be Sunshine and Shade. There is never a rose, my dear, That hagn't a thorn at all And over each glimmering day

Night shadows must always fall Oh ! soft in the early morning The dewdrops are shining bright. But swift in the garlsh sun They vanish away from sight. Come, and I'll tell you a story

I have a lover, you see;
And his sweet eyes winking and blinking Are ever laughing at me The sheen of the king-cup is faded The daffodil's splendor is done, When the golden head of my knig Shines fair in the summer sun.

And never is bird song sweeter Than the rhyme he sings to me; And never a tree-top Whispered Heigh-ho! why is it that never

Our loves or our bates go aright.

My sweetheart's a two-year-old baby,

While I am twenty to-night. The "crown of thorns" brought from the Holy Land during the crusades, and for which the Bainte Cha- call a "May apple." Well, a fresh pelle in Paris was built, is at this mo- Italian fig tastes like that. The rind ment exhibited to the veneration of the faithful at the church of Notre Dame. This relic was in the posses-

One of the curious developments of

"From God, for man."

A Traffic in Tarantulus.

traffi; in tarantulas and their nests. It is an entirely new avenue of trade. and to Master Leo Fleishman seems ly contrived nests for relic hunters

Fruit in Italy.

We have fruit upon the table a of the United States lands for six miles every meal, except breakfast, just on each side of the road, and where when we want it most. The markets are as pretty a picture as you would see, with the heaps and baskets of miles of the road. A so the alternate titles of grapes are raised for eating purposes, far more than with us, Several kinds of the grapes for table are called white grapes. They are not The Northeastern Railroad has particularly sweet, but have a very the line indicates to our people the there, but as far as they have come This, however, does not exhaust the dawning of a new and bright era in under our notice, neither the Italian are familiar. | His expedition from American inventors. The great war looked forward to with much interest. own. Olives grow in every part of

The olive orchards here frequently

cover the sides of the Appenine moun-When we used to read in the Bible about the people who ate bread, wine and olives, we always supposed, you emember, that an olive was a fruit to be eaten ripe, like a peach or an orange. It seems necessary to reconstruct our Rible belief in this respect. They tell us here that an olive is a fruit which must never be eaten raw: that in that state it is a bitter. burning acid-tasting thing which a goat itself would refuse to take down. It is a product to be pickled and then eaten, usually with bread. In the pickled state those who are accustomed to eating it in its native state say it is delicious. There are various ways of preserving the olive. It is chiefly raised, however, for the oil, on which, it is said, a great profit is made. There seems to be no good reason why it could not be cultivated successfully n Florida, and perhaps in other parts of the Southern United States. In ppearance, the olive tree is about the size and shape of an ordinary peach tree, with a gnarled trunk. Its leaf is the shape of a peach leaf, but small, harsh and stiff. The color of the folliage is a pale, dull green, like that of a sage bush, the frue esthetic

We have had a varied experience in eating fresh figs. There are several varieties; of different colors when ripe We have eaten small green ones and large purple ones. Readers who are fortunate enough to have spent their childhood in the country will remember the little woods fruit we used to is bitter and irritating, and must be peeled off. Fig trees grow to great

sion of a Jew when it was purchased -Italian watermelons are good, very like those dear to the soul of the CHRISTIANTY.—The best definition colored brother in August days. But "From God, for man." Of this life, one fruit we could not possibly make best or worst on the records, Jesus still shining and yellow, with a brilliant remains the source to mankind of this | red | cheek upon the outside. It was ideal. He will stand for it before the tougher and dryer than a peach, and human mind forever. This ideal is yet tasted like one, and was on the ing higher can be imagined than the ran high. We took sides and had dia condition of one who is inwardly fed cus ions. We bet bottles of wine on by God's spirit and is the medium of it. Was it peach, plum or apricot? that spirit to bless his fellow-men. At last we found a solemn old Italian waiter who knew enough English t solve this important question. He said the mysterious fruit was called the nut-peach. Did he make the name out of his own head? I don't

trade in Southern California is the know. A Russian Prince.

A Russian Prince died at St. Petersburg lately who contradicted all the ment. He began a short time since popular notions of Russian Princes. to gather their curious and ingenious- This was Orloff Davidoff, the son and nephew of the five famous brothers preservation in a state of nature of the Scott and Goethe, a pamphleteer and tarantula itself, which he does by in- essayist himself of no mean pretension, jecting into the animal arsenic in con- but above all a humanitarian. Being 000,000 in 1880, and more than \$24,000 will sometimes capture two dozen in a ber the exhibit made by the series at 000 in 1881. day, and these when prepared and the Exposition in Philadelphia, of The Marianna, Fla., Courier says: nicely mounted bring six dollars per designs, mathematical and other

The Kepublican.
Entered as second class matter.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882. Second Congressional District.

For Representative in Congress, HON. J. HART BREWER, Of Mercer County.

> County Ticket, ·For Assembly, JOHN L. BRYANT, For Surrogate, JOHN S. RISLEY,

Ot May's Landing. For Coroner, EDWARD NORTH, M. D., Of Hammon

Our candidate for Assemblyman-Mr. Bryant-was asked to define his position on the temperance question. The test mands the passage by Congress of an question was put: "If elected, will you act to protect the New Jersey seashore favor the submission to the people of a constitutional amoudment prohibiting the raids of the menhaden fleets," while the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic tiquors?" ...Mr. Bryant replied: "I do. and always shall favor such a measure: and I do not see how any rea quable man and protect our ocean carrying trada," momentums question in which the Democan object to so fair a proposition." Comment is unnecessary.

It appears that Mr. Monfort read our statement of thirteen issues between the political parties of to-day, but did not quite "catch-on" to our meaning in the statement that "parties are divided." Perhaps he will understand better if we say that parties have taken sides on the questions, or that each political party has , its peculiar views, and we firmly believe that the Republican party stand right on the questions we mentioned. Mr. M expresses his willinguess to elect a mail whose temperance principles are satisfac tory, and leave all other matters to the representative's individual judgment. He (as a Prohibitionist) has endursed Mr. Parker, the Democratic nominee, as his candidate for Congressman. Is us saitsfed to allow this gentleman to vote for him on all these important questions? If so, friend Monfort, never again proclaim veurseif a Republican, -you have allowed yourself to 'fall from grace,' and must perentter be known as one of those very rare beings, a temperance Democrat Be your own words you are convicted.

Free trade is the kernel in the "Tarif for revenue, ' out. The argument is this "A duty of forty per cent on glass, add: that much to the imported article, and compels the consumer to pay one dellar for what could otherwise be bought for mixty cents, and this coming out of the pockets of the people is robbing them for the benefit of the domestic maker of the article." The premises are correct and the conclusion logical. These free tradarticles we make, are the most approved, ers are always logical, but they overlook facts, the leaders because they want to preparations just right. In these articles and the followers because they have not we offer special inducements, charging learned to put this and that together. barely manufacturers' profits, and giving That a tariff upon boots compels the hatter to pay the shoe maker \$2.00 for a pair of boots, which could be imported and sold for \$1, if there was no duty upon them, seems pretty hard upon the hatter, have everything you want at your own but when a similar duty upon hate, enadoor, with greater likelihood of purity, bles him to get \$2 for a \$1 hat, the hardship is not so apparent. But says the free trader, "Where is he or the shoemaker benefitted? If they get more for tions, for they, in turn, benefit you. their products they have to pay more, and are no better off." That is true so far as the boot and hat makers are concerned. They as producers while get platform of RELIABILITY, and invite Von to come to our ting more pay more. The hatter gives a hat for a pair of boots, and vice versa, and so far as they are concerned high prices do not benefit them, but the nonproducers have nothing to sell at the enhanced prices, is all out and nothing in. A-tariff, therefore, by increasing the reward for the labor required to produce, helps the producer at the expense of the mon-producer, and whatever helps the tariff Hammonton, New Jersey. en which increases the value of labor's tucts is beneficial to the workingman. while free trade, by lowering those values, be nefit the idler and non-producer.

The Repu. blican platform is plain-spokspecific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Ner
on and honest. It sets forth what everyon and honest. It sets forth what every-body knows that the Republican party indulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death has consistently advocated, and what One box will care recent cases. Each box contain John Hart Brewer has supported by woice on month's treatment, One dollar a box, or six boxes and vote in Congress. It demands a sound and honest curre noy, while the with each order received by us for six boxes, accom-Democratic platform is dum b on this im- pasied with five dollars, we will send the purchases portant subject. It approves the suppression of polygamy, on which wital
question the Democrats are also alumb.
It demands, in unequivocal terms, "a

dereby mail will receive prompt attention. tage reduction of taxation," while the 1 .82-1y.

-Glosses vier Reporter.

Democrats "demand a complete reform INVITATION. of the Internal Revenue system of taxa-

tion"-which may mean anything or

nothing, It demands the protection of

the ballot-box, and not only against brib-

ery, but against intimidation and fraud,

while the Democrats simply deplore the

use of money for the purchase of votes,

obviously because a reference to the

other gross crimes against the ballot

might be construed as an insult to their

Southern biethren. It approves the res

toration to Southern Republicans of the

seats in Congress stolen from them by

Bourbon frauds, while the Democrats are

silent on this living question. It demands

the "protection, by the strong arm of the

government, of the rights and liberties of

every American, native or foreign born,

at home or abroad," while the Democrate

are dumb on a question of such pressing

and vital importance to so many Ameri-

can citizens of hish birth. It demands

tue "generous support of our Life Saving

Service, and the liberal compensation of

the heroic men orgaged therein," while

the Democrats are again significantly si-

lent on a question that is of great interest

and importance in this district. It de-

fishing interests against the destructive

Democrats have not a word to say on this

matter of exciting local interest. It de-

mands the passage of "measures to revive

crats apparently take no interest.-State

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and will make good every case of reasona

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have ever been sold here before.

ble dissatisfaction.

freshness, etc.

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Really we meant to have this important department in full operation before everybody got back from sea and mountain. It is made for strangers; and they seem to enjoy it, so far as it has got. It consists of a free Reading Room for gentlemen, a free Resting Room for ladies, free writing-facilities in both, closets, and other little conveniences; a soda and mineral-water fountain that isn't free; and a lunchroom to be added.

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New things are coming, and fall trade is already begun. New things do not come all together. They come in a steady stream from now till Christmas. And they go in the same way. They have to. You may easily believe it, when you see our house full all the time, of goods and of peocle taking them away. It would be hardly worth speaking of so obvious a fact, but for the moral; which is: Buy when you find what you

New things will crowd upon us now for mention every day. Only a few can get into the papers, except in the most general way. It will be fair to come for whatever you want, and expect to find it.

want: for tomorrow some-

body else will be after it.

New foreign wraps have come. There are jersey coats, jersey ulsterettes, pelisses, and others. The writer of this hasn't even seen them. He has only heard of the flutter they are going to make.

Wonderful silks have come. But we must say more about the least of them than we have time for

DRUG STORE. We have neither time nor Where you will be waited upon. knowledge today to go into particulars. This is only an A. W. COCHRAN. early notice that the store is filling up with goods for fall. Druggist,

We need to say further to you who live at a distance that you needn't go to the city every time you want any-thing. We take so much pains to send you what you want, that you ri-k little in writing for goods. Let us know, as nearly as you can, what you want, and we will send you samples and prices, or take other means of finding out exactly what you do

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882.

LOCAL HISCELLANY.

Miss Laura Valentine came, Thursday evening, for a visit.

Misses Sou llin & bager bave their Fall opening of millinery, etc., to-day. Photographs of dwellings in any

Dr. Edward North has been so to ones, though he would prefer to have the remarks by explaining proportion. Clos pables brought in on bright days. Mr. M. Parkhurst, who has been

Mr. C. S. Newcomb and little son from New York State, were in town a few days-last week and this-on business A friend in Atlantic says that "Mr.

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There will be a dime acciable, with refreshments, music, etc., at the residence of Lewis Hoyt, on Main Roud. Everybody invited. Proceeds for the Baptist Church

POSTPONED! The annual con rention of the Atlantic County Sanday week. The convention will be held on Wed needay and Thursday, Nov. lat abdied.

In the case of John B. Hoskins va. Miss S. H. Nivison, in debt for wages du-plaintiff to the amount of \$84.75, tried before fored into court \$11.35 as the total amount du plaintiff. After the hearing, court rendeted

boom at Evans' woulen mill, at the Lake. They have intely bought the engine formerly seats stolen from them by, i igh-handed frauda; used by Anderson Brothers, in their feed mill. and it is now in their engine room. We un- ment, of the rights and libertles of every American ferstandsthat new woolen machinery is also citizen, native or foreign born, at home or abroad; nodates additional help who will work in the and the literal compensation of the hero, chiencurage

Frequenters of the Baptist Church appearance every Sabbath, of two handrome They have all been prepared and presented by one lady member of the church, living on Oak Road. Last Sunday they were particularly five, and, made forty-nine she had prought the past season. Mrs. B. evidently taker delight in be attifying the "House of

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" early

in November.

Compared to the Pennsylvania avenue school building on granted to the teachers of Athantic county in Philadelphia next week. On Tuesday, distinctional in Philadelphia next week. On Tuesday, distinction of the President, S. R. Morse. The Resolved, let, That a vote of thanks be to the president of the appearance of the president of civil organizations, etc.: Fireworks in Fair year: Vice President, A. G. Massins; Secretary vil, for use of buildings for in titute work. mount Park in the evening. Wednesday: ry, T. A. Bourgeois; Assistant Secretary, Miss 2d, That we express our sincero thanks procession of industries of Penu. Evening. Whitaker; Treasurer, C. P. English. Voted Misses Ediredge and Bennett, Mrs. Tompki. concert at the Academy of Music, vy school that a committee on resolutions of than 8 to of Atlantic Ci y, and siss Emma Pressey, children. Thursday, musical festivals, Dixon &Co., for pencils received, be appoint Kuights. Templar, bicycle meet, etc. Friday, ed by the President. Voted that a committee military display.

military display.

The Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co. carry pass After a few remarks by the President, Supt. sengers at reduced rates. Round trip tickets Milligan, of Gloucester county, was infra-from Winstow, 55 ets; Hammonton, 61; Day duced, who made some interesting remarks Costa, 65; Elwo d. 75. The morning up-ex- alout schools, stating the advantages gained press stops at Hummonton, and the night by visiting other schools; advising all who are train (11:30) rous to Atlantic—stopping at all dissatisfied with teaching to quit, and re-

The Temperance County Conventhe Temperance County Courted days. At 11:30 Prof. Samora, of New York, was indeed by first Atlantic City. Inst. Tuesday, was introduced, and took for his subject "Primary attended by first six delegates. Called to or Reading," which was thoroughly discussed was the nost interesting and instructive even was the nost interesting and instructiv was also made temporary. Chairman. The usual committees were appointed; and after ing reading by the a, b, c method, he appoints usual committees were appointed; and after the committees were appointed; and after the committees were appointed; and after the committee; on resolutions—the committee; on resolutions—t embodying the principles of the Alliance were E. S. Whiteket, and A. G. Massius, On was nominated for Assembly; Mr. D. C. Pot C. E. Morse, E. U. Hail and Sarah Hagan. er, of Smith's Landing, for Surrogate; Dr. Adjourned until 1:45 o'clock. Ince, endorsed for Coroner Levels Parker

eversor such a variety of brilliant colors as primary arithmetic by the word method. At admiration is in no wise lessened upon close ted by the teachers, and then after some reinspection. Who can deny the existence of marks in regard to the construction of a multiplicative when he existence of school room and how to get ink cheaply, the an universal Law maker, when he examines closely such wondrous works? And still myriads of laws are being enforced every day, day evening. which man, with his superior (7) intellect is slowly discovering. But lately he has found that by proper college and the varieties commenced his lecture on "The Price Paid of colors can be produced among there and Value Received," which was very interyet man did not originate the law that got in the process of existed slugs of the lives of tune of our greatest men. After dawn so with other things—now my sterious sluging by the quariette, which was received to us—one at attue we find them out; and with applause, die institute adjourned. what a wondesthat any student, can fall to THURSDAY MORNING. look up with new selight to the great Author in Called to order by the President at 9 o'clock.

Prof. Banford commenced his cremerks on transition from writing to printing, after which he advised more general reading. He gave some remarks confadvanced reading. closing by an invitation to the teachers to pa

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" early

Mrs. S. D. Tomlinson of Jersey

hore. Penna., is visiting at Mr. Ruthermrita.

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nt"Blanca" has to say, this week, on first

The letter from "Reporter." At

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We saw, this week, a lot of pho-

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EVENING SESSION.

Minutes were read, corrected and adopted

tion to a vote of the people

Of a wise, boncut, and

able" took effect on Eriday last. The up

enable him to do better work than has eve

questions. After an intermission, of three minutes he made closing remarks on primary Will G. Hood has gone to Philaelphia, employed by Mr. Bernshouse on his confined himself to arithmetic, taking fire decimals, and gave good ideas on how to teach was thoroughly explained. Division of con of analysis were given; then followed di in a very practical manner. After a shor Fry, the photographer, is always intermission, partial payments was explained poessful in securing the shadows of the lit, and very good points shown. He closed hi

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Dr. Godfrey Crowell and his holidaya giving good advice, Prof. Panfor ographs and stereoscopic views taken by Mr. Itatime. Then the subject of ventilation ry, and none but an artist could take such warming of school rooms was discussed After recess Prof. Sauford took up the subject of grammar, speaking, of the importance eaking and writing good language, which was quite interesting and listened to with ent attention. Prest. Morse then addressed he Institute on the importance of improvin ne time on the right subject and in the righ

We the committee appointed to preparesolutions on the death of Miss Ada M. Seel and Frank H. Monfort, beg leave to submit Delegates of Atlantic Division, S. of T., At-antic City," which we should be pleased to

parents and pupils.

Resolved. That we tender to the bereave milies our most sincere sympathy in their

gled that the report be accepted, placed o the minutes and printed in the newspapers In the evening a very interesting and fainging by the quartette, a very pleasing eech by Prof. Houck, which contained man od points and much good advice-how t nake yourself attractive and what not t llow, etc. Miss Emma Pressey, of Hammon on, sang two pieces, which received pr longed applause. This was followed by s veli rendered selection by the quartette, after which the Institute adjourned.

At the Republican County Conrention, on Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1882, the follow-ing resolutions were passed, comprising the Minutes read and adopted, after which Sur & an invitation to join the Association, stant. rvice as will prove ot the use of the spoils of office we the advantages. After general remarks, the imeans of controlling the people in their politics | roll was calted, seventy-four answering subject "spelling," upon which he muc ome very interesting remarks, illustrati y very appropriate examples and good ru n speffing, advising both oral and writt spelling, glving his : casons for both, bigation. After recess Mr. Morse made son remarks, when Prof. Sanford gave a very 1 resting address in the way of fault-findi-Of the purity of the ballot-box and its protecti takin' , first, arithmetic, giving an examp n addition, and explaining how he tearne the multiplication table. 2d, In singing re-

Just hearing recitations, explaining how AFTERNOON SESSION occupied in distributing certificates Of the passage by Congress of an act to protect the may bave noticed, and been pleased with, the New Jersey seasors fishing interests avainst the dessemble some general remarks full of interest. Pr structive : aids of the menhaden fleets, and of me wares Houck again took the floor, taking for missed .- giving good reasons for teaching h nowing how to teach it. After a short rece and singing, Prof. Houck gave an Invitaoask questions, and then took for his si ect "Ructoric." which was handled in a ve-

And that we, as Republicans, believing in the prin ciple that the majority shall rule, are in favor of a clry, explaining some of the mistakes a The committee on resolutions made the The thirteenth annual Institute of the At owing report: autic County Teachers' Association met in WHEREAS, in consideration of the fav

following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Vice President, A. G. Massins; Secretasanford and Houck for representations to instruction given to the teachers,

tu, That we tender our thanks to Messi Dixon & Co. for the excellent pencils furnish the teachers; and that we healtly recomment the use of the same in our schools.

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C. J. ADAMS. J. B. ROOKES. The resolutions were adopted. After a she held in Atlantic county, reflecting great cre-It upon both Protessors and Mannuers.

A reunion of the teachers was held in th

Colonk. After a few remarks by Sout Mors well rendered selection was given by t unrietic, followed by a live recitation by a Hayland, of Bargaintown. Then a solo wi After music under the leadership of W. B. sung by Miss Pressey, of Hammonton, follows Democratic candidate for Congress, also en Matthews, which was much appreciated, Prot. Andrews, which was very amusing. Sengar Sanford continued his 1-cture on 1'rimary Gardier made a very nice speech, poince We are indebted to Mr. W. F. Resding, after which he made some very in our some new physiological facts. Then the Bassett for a large boquetof dabilas. Did you be the strong and valueble remarks on teaching and dence was favored with a duet by Miles. eversee such a variety of brilliant colors as 120 a recess of two minutes was laken. After great application, which or Pennsy is are displayed among this family of flowers? 120 a recess of two minutes was laken. After great application. Prof. Houck, of Pennsy is The rainbow is discounted heavy in brillian-cy. We have always admired them, and the excellent reading by Mrs. Morse. "An addre was made by Mr. John L. Bryant, which wa Institute was adjourned until 8 o'clock Thurs | Egg Harbor City, was the next on the pr tudy. Singing was follow by remarks from After music by the quartette, Prof. Sanford. Mr. Albertson, who made some pretty good hits, which were answered by appropriate remarks from Senator Gardner. Then sin ing, which deserves special notice for it sweetness, by Miss Pressey. After a few marks by different persons, the reunion tio courty, closed with singing. . ANDERSON BOURGEOIS, Sec'u

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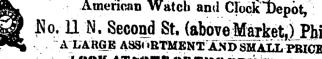
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The Women of Quebec.

The French Canadian people have surroundings in harmony with their character. I imagine the city would world, now being constructed on the half so fair. He stood gazing on Ma failing heart and paling cheek for may aid the diffusion of small organbe dull, or even distasteful, if its extension of the Bradford branch of bel as if he had "seen a vision," more than a year. She had not the lams, some of which may produce disdrowsy and romantic spirit were re- the New York, Lake Erie and West, There lay his destiny asleep; he knew courage to write again, and her anx- case. Professor Schnetzler states that placed by a coarser life. The women ern Railroad, is now nearly half com: it and opened his whole soul to well lety and distress began to tell very the dejections of earthworms always of Quebec are attractive by their appleted, and will, no doubt, be finished come "Love's young dream." But perceptibly on a naturally frail constitution. Then a physician advised her their germs (the hay-bacterium interests). are pretty, but many are good-looking. The bridge spans a deep ravine; at the valet, returned, and Mabel languidly to try at once a more invigorating click cluded). It is clear that bacteria in and pleasant. You meet them at all bottom of which flows the Kinzua opened her great pensive eyes and mate, and she not unwillingly agreed enormous quantity float in the air most any hour returning from mass creek, situated in McKean county, stretched out her arms for her father's to accompany the invalid wife of an and Professor Schnetzler points out a or confession, dressed always in dark Pa., three miles from Alton, the pres- embrace, Allan almost thought he officer returning to her home in New small apparatus traversed by about colors, and walking with a slow gait ent terminus of the Bradford branch. should faint from excess of emotion, York, that might be taken for a sign of med- The structure, when finished, will be and it was with difficulty he consive: their voices are low and pleas- 302 feet high from the surface of the tion and apologies necessary. heir manners suggest characters at traction, as in the girders of the truss once strong, sympathetic and digni- on the plates connecting the columns fied. But the most beautiful objects at the base of the towers and to the in Quebec are certainly the children- masonry. The towers are firmly anrosy, bright and cherubic.

The Most Superior Cat Yet Heard From.

A literary friend of mine at Bat had been often vastly amused at the which the rails rest. Every provision interest with which her cat appeared is made for safety by double timber to view her proceedings at the writing table. He would sometimes jump up rail. On each side, outside the guard heaide her and lay his paw upon her rails, a sidewalk is laid and protected wrist. On one occasion, however, he by a hand rail. The weight of iron in leaned on the table in front of her and the structure is 4,200,000 pounds. watched her narrowly and with such preternaturally knowing glance in his bright eye and with his head held slightly on one side that she was impelled to lay down her pen and look at him. What was her surprise and horse with eight nails to each shoe, lover's. delight to see him walk deliberately to commencing at one cent for the first the inkstand, take a pen in his mouth nail and doubling the amount of each days in those solemnly shaded woods! ed to Scotland almost broken-hearted. ever, multiply to a formidable extent and, leaping to the floor, commence tracing characters with it on the carbot, fortunately for which poor Time
and, leaping to the floor, commence tracing characters with it on the carbot, fortunately for which poor Time
and forty-rine thousand, six hundred roses and jasmine filled the air! when

thy had forgotten the ink. him, in fun, "On Timothy, I have money for shoeing a horse, though no lost the button off my dress, I wish doubt the blacksmith might be preyou would find it!" The animal look- vailed upon to throw off the odd nine- was to love, and to love was to be listening only to the heating of their ed at her, walked out of the room and ty-five cents. A cheaper plan would happy. returned in a few minutes with the be to pay him one cent for the first With the fall, however, there came tones of the mocking birds.

missing button in his mouth. Alast nail, and then take the horse home, letters from Scotland, and Allan could Thus the two walked apart who poor Timothy! he has disappeared, and return him next day and begin no longer-delay. Mr. Rae-would hear should have walked hand in hand, and this is probably the only perma- over again, commencing at the second of no engagement for two years, by and it seemed as if the years only them are found in the dejections of nent record of his winning ways.

Robert George, a mining capitalist, robbed of \$6000:

sort of music than to stop.

The highest railroad bridge in the

consists of oak ties eight inches in

the girders eight inches apart, on

guard rails and an inside steel guard

The Power of Figures.

Under the shadow of a great fig-tree No sooner does one land in Africa a young girl sat in a deep reverie Such a sweet smile of full satisfaction next decade to find half of them in quillity and enjoys a state of rest and on her face that a stranger would cerdecay? It is difficult to see how this calm to which all parts of Europe are tainly have said: "She is thinking of and again the face dearer than all the which young and happy women of oy. can be otherwise if matters con- strangers. The haste and flurry of life her lover," But no lover had Mabel world to him. And Mabel smiled Her friend rallied her a good deal upon tinue as they are. The Land Com- fall off like an irksome garment shed Rae. Her pleasure sprang from a far mission has in many cases reduced on a hot day; time is of no more acless dangerous source—from the handrentals of farms from 10 to 20 per cent. | count, and worry is impossible amidst | fal of tuberoses in her lap. Their Few landlords have other sources of a population which moves with dignispiritual, dreamy beauty, and rare, income and in most cases it was as fied slowness and defers all unneces- rich perfume always held her as in a much as they could do to keep up sary exertion till to morrow. What spell of measureless content, and the their places before the troubles began, ever may be the bustle of arrival, the lovely waxen flowers, pale, pure, and Among the foolish vanities of the clamor of boatmen, the indescribable white as moonshine, haunted her Irish gentry the erection of places of noise and tumult and vociferation of heart and imagination, and received infinitely too great a scale for the in- the swarm that assalls the stranger, from her a perpetual love and friendyou see in many cases vast mansions over Morocco; whatever may be the stillness of the tropic noon drove her to

Mabel's Lover.

There she sat until the heat and

Half an hour later Mr. Rae opened another seat you travel through there is, nevertheless, in all this noise man who had accompanied him from

"Sit down, Allan," he said, "I will of these houses contain from 40 to 80. Europeans, whose nerves, in the desoon arouse the house. You see it is rooms, and have cost from \$15,000 to velopment of civilization, have all over \$500,000. In some are splendid worked out upon the surface. There take it at the time when Tam away," ever the letter would reach, him; by a quick ring and rapid footstep she over \$500,000: In some are splendid worked out upon the surface. There take it at the time when I am away." For a few minutes the young man very remote places, Lord Sligo's in ceaseless and monotonous tom-tom of believed himself alone. A subtle pow-Mayo, for instance. About the finest the drums and the skirmishing and erful perfume was his first sensation. mansion in the country is Lord Bel- plaintive attempts of the flutes to sug- Then, as his eyes became accustomed more's in Fermanagh. It has crippled gest the minor air they are too lazy to to the dim light of the lalousies, he saw the finances of the family to this day. play, and in the spasmodic and die- a sight that he nevermore forgot-a There are very few parks under deer away ejaculations of the musicians, most levely girl, in the first bloom of in Ireland—probably not thirty in the who sit upon the ground worrying whole country. Where they exist the tunes that are a thousand cushions piled on a low divan. Her park is rarely around the house as in years old, and will be played with the white robes made a kind of glory in her. England, but in a place apart. Red same industrious idleness a thousand the darkened corner, one hand had vears hence. It requires less energy fallen down and the flowers gemmed for the performers to go on with this the carpet at her side; the other lay across her breast as if embracing the tuberoses which it had scattered there. Highest Bridge in the World. Never in all his native mountains, seked for neither sympathy nor atten-

sive; their voices are low and please of the might from the surface of the might from the might from the might from the surface of the might from the might antly modulated. The young women is a server was a young scored locality and commenced was a sound posited. To observe these he advises as you brush close by them on the composed of continuous lateral girded man, the only son of a gentleman music. I think few women could posited. To observe these he advises narrow sidewalk, look up frankly, irons, supported on twenty iron tow- with whom in early life Mr. R. had have been more successful; so in the injecting the nose with distilled water marrow sidewalk, look up frankly, without either boldness or shyness, and pass on with a direct and modest manner. You see on the Cathedral steps some ladies of the old French steps some ladies of the old French and stability to resist pressure from the traditional business capacities of the processory of the proceso type, with highbred features and a winds and storms. There are twenty his house, as some late transactions in have a friend who met her during that by another. With a microscope magdark complexion rich with color. clear spans of sixty-one and one of cotton and sugar in New Orleans had season and who describes her tact and nifying 700 or 800 one finds among Their walk, though dignified, is grace—sixty-two feet in length. Due proviproved to Mr. Rae. And partly be influence as something extraordinary the various particles in the liquid, cause he liked the young man, and partly as a matter of interest, he had undiminished though more thought be kept a few days in a glass tube herinvited him to his home among the ful; her dress was uniformly the same metically sealed the bacteria are found woods and lagoons of the ever green _a pale pink lustreless silk, with tube to have increased very considerably. bayou. Mabel, in this transaction.had chored to the masonry piers by heavy scarcely been properly considered; iron rods. The floor system of the but to her father she was yet a child. viaduct, which is twenty feet in width, True, he recognized her beauty, and was very proud of it and she possesswidth and twelve inches deep, laid on ed an exquisite voice and great skill in music, and the passing idea of dream that he was introducing a new refused to believe him false.

Allan lingered as if in an enchanted her fullest faith. Her letters had movement of cilia (or minute hairs) in castle till he had no life, no will, no never reached him, and he had with the air passages, and the weakly alkahopes, but those which centered in incredible difficulty made his way to line reaction of the nasal mucous may Mabel Rac. And she soon returned New Orleans only to find the planta- (it is also suggested) be unfavorable to his passion with a love even more ab- tion in the hands of strangers and some of them. Cohn has proved that It is stated that the cost of shoeing a sorbing and far less selfish than her Mabel gone. After a long dispiriting bacteria producing acid fermentation

Oh, the sweet, warm, love-laden hands of well paid agents and return tion. Infectious bacteria may, howhy had forgotten the ink.

Another day his mistress said to five cents. This is altogether too much lovely and every common thing! It doors and windows, he thought of the bacillus of tubercle, as Koch has

nail at one cent, and so on until the which time he said he hoped to give widened that breach over which two healthy children. horse was shod. This would consume | Mabel such a fortune as would make souls looked longingly and called thirty-two days in the shoeing, but her acceptable in the eyes of Allan's vainly. lutely refused to look upon the young the heart will come; and so one day \$13,000.

people's attachment as binding on Mabel-got a note from a friend an-

nouncing her return from abroad, and

man with whom they had a pleasant

. She became nervous and supersti-

"At, my darling! my darling! I

And so Mabel's winter of sorrow

and discontent was over, and never

The Diffusion of Bacteria.

8000 cubic centimetres of air per min-

soria, and spores and fragmente of

Why do not those bacteria in the

nasal cavity always multiply and de-

and the lungs? Their progress is

passages. Professor Schnetzler thinks

entering the nose. -While the devel-

surfaces is usually. limited. millions of

opment of bacteria on normal mucous

fungi. Professor Schnetzler has fur-

either side. "In less than two years I will be begging her to be present at a small here, again, Mabel darling, were reunion at her house that evening.
Allan's last whispered words, as he She went carry in the day and spent held her in his arms, and kissed again the afternoon in that pleasant gossip through her tears and held the last, her growing years, and langhingly tuberose of the summer to her lips for advised her to secure a young Scotcha parting pledge. But the two years brought many acquaintance in their travels, and who

hanges. The war cloud gathered, and was now in Naw York and going to long before Allan could redeem his spend the evening with them. promise the little inland plantation Did fate knock softly at Mabel's soul was desolate and deserted; Mable was then? for she blushed, and instantly. an orphan and cruelly embarrassed as if by magic, there sprang up in her in money affairs; claimants without heart a happy refrain, which she number appeared against the Rae ould not control, and which kept on estate, and creditors forced the planta- singing, "He comes! he comes! my tion into the ground at the most un luver comes!" favorable time. She was driven from She dressed with more than ordinher home in strict accordance with the ary care, and was so impatient that letter of the law, but she felt and her tollet was completed before the knew, though powerless to prevent it, others had begun. So she sat down in that she had been wronged. For the first time in all her life "I must be still, I will be calm; for

to look the future in the face. She what ground of hope have I? Absohad promised her father neverto write littely none, but that he comes from to Atlan without his permission, but she the same country. There is no hope." considered that death annuls all con. But still above the doubt and fear tracts, and surely now if ever it was she could hear the same chiming un-Allan's duty to befriend and care for der tone, "He comes, he comes i my her. So she sent him word, in a few lover comes! mails in those days were not certain- rose involuntarily from her chair, and ties; and even if it did reach Allan it stood trembling and flashing with exwas still more uncertain whether he, citement in the middle of the room. could reach Mabel. And in the mean. An Mabel, Mabel, your heart has seen time she must work, and though further than your eyes. Allan has Mabel could command no higher post- come at last tion than that of a nursery governess.

ness of her father's home had given

Her employers were of the ordinary class. I can weave no romance out of more did she have pain or grief, unthem. They felt no special interest in scothed—for she was loved... Mabel, neither did they ill use her. She was useful and unobtrusive, and never in any dream of love or fancy, tion. No letter came from Alian, had Alian Monteith seen a woman though she waited and hoped with Darwin have shown how earthworms

This was the dawn of a brighter day | uto, which may give information as to itation. Their manners are unobtru- 2053 feet long between abutments and trolled himself to receive the introduction. By the advice of friends those floating germs. This is no other. she established herself in a fashionable than the nasal cavity, on the mucous roses in her hair and at her breast, for One sees bacterium termo, vibro, spirither passion for these flowers was lum, bacillus, subtilis, even some infustronger than ever.

She had many lovers, but she decidedly ignored or refused all. Her ther successfully cultivated the organheart was still with the tall fair moun- ized germs by means of a mixture of taineer who had won it amid the gelatine and distilled water. showing his pearl of great price to the warmth and perfume of tropic noons foreigner rather flattered his vanity and moon-lit nights; and though than alarmed his fears. He did not twice two years had passed she still velop and penetrate to the windpipe

And she was right. Allan deserved doubtless opposed by the vibratory search he left Mabel's discovery in the perish in liquids with alkaline reacown hearts or the passionate under hay fever may also be due to bacteria

Bethard's grist and saw mill, at was drugged at Pueblo, Col., and the owner of the animal would save a father. But for the present he abso- But if we will wait the harvest of Chatham, Ont., was burned. Loss. Will and Way.

Where there is a will there is a way frequently. piece of art, which connoisseurs have admired for ages. Napoleon regarded toplied; nothing as impossible to a mind intent upon the object of its will. "Impossible," said he, "is a word only to be found in the dictionaries of fools." When told that the Alps stood in the

road across the Simplon. Have energy and a love of excellence directed in the right way with a steadfastness of purpose, and you will is used for the best plated ware. castle of Giant Despair to the Delecta- film of gold over the entire surface. ble Mountains. Tenseity of purpose and stubbornness of perseverance win steady and rugged blows. We grow strong with struggling for existence. "To know how to wait," said De Maistre, "is-the great secret of success." When a father was anxious that his son

will not begin with being inferior. Self-reliance is a very important element to stir men onward to distinction. "Every person has two educaothers, and one, more important, make them incentives to new en

Pinck bright glory from the pale faced moon, Or dive into the bottom of the deep, Where fathom-line could never touch the used to write Gibraltar with and an e

Practical talents are most useful to A variety of telephone. In this inwrite."

Health consists in the moderate and proper use of our faculties, and they

admonish us that when used inordinately, or in violation of nature, sickness and suffering will result.

feeling which we enjoy in the per-

formance of good and worthy deeds, It is "the soul's calm sunshine and the the extravagance and waste of superfluity, which produces luxury and all its enervating and degraded effects. Better hunt in fields for health unbought, Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught The wise for ours on exercise depend,

Knowledge in a Nutshell.

Facts and Information for Everybody. What is a Gastroscope?

An instrument by which it is possible to illuminate the interior of the stomach, and see the condition of the lining membrane. It is an ingenious, delicate, and pro-

bably very costly instrument, and is shorn of its tip.

be done than what is likely to be done

Who first used the words! William rough and beset with for defense, not a cent for tribute?" the way be rough and beset with for defense, not a cent for tribute?"

many obstacles, yet they will all yield to a resolute and yelorous man, and be bridge Gerry, and John Marshall had be at the same time a place at which of incessant grinding organs, peribut chaff in the wind. As Virgil says been appointed envoys to France by the sons and orphans of officers might patetic bands, and strolling singers. of his boatswain, men are able be. President John Adams, for the pure be fitted for their future career in life, and the pose of making an iamicable adjust "whatever that career might be," at a set of Parliament evoked in response to satires of the famous John Leech in ment of the difficulties with that cost far below what would be incurred to satires of the famous John Leech in the pure with the same result; so you are visit with the same result; so you are master told him that only by productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the plotters of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. Victims have your own faculties to discover from the productive of marking artistic noises. from "Jay's Treaty," ratified in 1795. months could be have his daughter's plished until a present of money was hand; and then he set to work a street performance been in strict sordement with the

hand; and then he set to work and made. It being intimated to the entering been in strict agreement with the brought forth "The Misers," a master. The sons to a person of even moderate brought forth "The Misers," a master. voys by Taileyrand that the penalty, of rich parents have imported into the of refusal would be a war. Pinckney fense, sir, but not a cent for tri- have been tempted to vie with them, sense which would constitute it a

troverey.

· What is electroplating? It is the process of depositing oneway of his armies, "There shall be no metal on another by means of electri-Alps," he replied, and he made the city. The metal is deposited most per, or nickel silver. The last is a mix-

What was the Ear of Dionysius?. The name of a cave near Syracuse, the battles of life, whether fought in | Sleily. A whisper at the further end world, as Emerson says, is no longer son at the entrance, though the dis-

> nate prisoners. What salaries do our foreign ministers lege.

receive? Ministers Plenipotentiary to France, be admitted to the bar, he con- Great Britain, Russia, and the Gersulted Mr. Chitty, who said, "Can your man Empire, \$17,500; Brezil, China, son eat aswdust without butter?" No Japan, Mexico, Spain, and Austria, receive \$10,000.

of the common expression "O. K.I" is worth doing is worth doing well. The slang expression O. K. is fretions-one which he receives from quently attributed to Andrew Jack son, but it was Seba S nith who, in which he gives himself. Be not dis- his 'Letters of Major Jack Downing," couraged and bullied into despair by said frequently that President Jackson failures in your undertakings, but used to indorse certain papers O. K., meaning "Oil Korrect." No such expression can be found in any message. Jackson was not so illiterate as he has been sometimes represented though he

What is the Microphone?

success. High intellectual culture is strument the sound wives are made Mr. Webster once sent a sharp retaken a degree at Oxford, another at causing them. The microphone is university. The fourth was their em- are originated and connected by friendployer, a quatter, rich in flocks and means of a conducting wire with a "Tell Mr. Choate to write better. herds but scarcely able to read and battery and a telephone. Whatever His hand-writing is barbarous. I sounds are made near the microphone, telephone, even though it be a hun- take a quarter's lessons." dred miles distant

What was the Vocal Memnon? The Greeks called a statue of Amenorhis at Thebes the Statue of Memon. It stands on the banks of the N le, is 47 feet high, and extends 7 There deviates nature and here wanders | feet below the ground. Ancient writers tell us that about sunrise each Peace gives us that tranquil, serene morning there issued from this gigantic monolith a musical sound resembling the breaking of a harp-string. It is now believed that this was proheartfelt joy." Competence is that duoed by strong currents of air (due to quantity of meaus which provides for the change of temperature in the early all our wants and necessities without morning) passing through crevices i the stone.

> Digital Forfeits. The Maylays have at all times been

God never made his work for man to mend.

more interesting as showing what can Rich Men's Sons in Colleges.

Wellington college was started upon a twofold idea. It was to be a great educational institution, worthy of the wrongs and woes of householders.

by comparison with them. The commissioners appointed to in quire in the pratical working of the institution think that a strict simplicity of living readily on German silver, brass, cop- should be the invariable rule at Wellington college, for the boy; and for ture of copper, sind, and nickel, and the masters, too. To inculcate inex-A vessel is gold-lined by filling it is as important, the commissioners standing in the valley trembling with with a solution of gold, suspending in say, as to teach classes and mathematfear to attempt. Be as was said of it a slip of gold from the positive pole, ics. We are not sure that they do not Brougham, "that if he had begun of the battery, and then attaching the somewhat over-estimate the extent to iffe as a shoe black, he would never negative pole to the vessel; while the which expensive habits have been enhave been satisfied till he had become current passing through the liquid couraged or suffered at Wellington the best shoe black in England." Be causes it to bubble like soda water, college. The further question whether not satisfied until you go from the and in a few moments deposits a thin the expenses of all the boys should be more nearly the same, is a much larger one and more open to con-

A public school, it may fairly urged, here. the field, in the mart, or forum. The of the cavern is easily heard by a peroutside world should be shown in clay, but rather iron in the hands of tance is 200 feet. Tradition says that miniature. The French "lycees," the Tryant of Syraouse used this as a with their strict control of expenses

Penmanship.

Few great men pay much attention man can end with being superior, who \$12,000; while those to Chili and Peru to their penmanship. They seem to consider it something too trivial for telous letters have been known to

light when he made it a point of find themselves admited to a society oranges, removing the rinds, white Christian duty to write in a clear. round hand, because, as he said, bad writing was displeasing to God.

hand-writing, that he might excel his predecessors. He said to a friend, "It bes!, even in little things."

such as talking or even breathing, can the letter. Just look at it. Tell Mr. right surely—the mysterious intitials through a sieve, weigh it, and to each Lie in three words—health, peace, and com. be heard by any one listening at the Choate to go to a writing-school, and good enough for nigh officials must be pound of white No better advice could have been

given. What is written is intended to be read, and the letter and writing are both failures, if the words cannot be deciphered. Bayard Taylor, whose "c py" was

ilv as print. The Steer and the Railway

Train,

standing on the railroad track, and proper thing to do after ascertaining addicted to gambling. In those days, knowing that the express train was that a lady is at home, is to send in till it jellies and is of a yellow color in Ceylon, they would "play away due tried to induce the beast to move. your card, or "ticket," and wait until try the syrup by putting some to cool; the ends of their fingers" over the Several pieces of board thrown at the the servant returns to give you her draught board. They would sit down fercolous monster failed to move it, "salaam." Ladlenget very much perwith a fire turning, whereon was set until at last, as the train rushed down plexed sometimes as to the personal a pot of walfut or sesame oil, while the track at lightning speed, he selzed identity of their visitors. Thus, when beside it lay a small hatchet with an the steer by the tail and twisted it like a pair of friends go round together to exceedingly sharp edge. The loser a wet towel. At this moment the make calls during their holidays in there are 127 savings banks, and on placed his hard upon a stone, and the train struck them both and the result the Hills, how is a hostess, who never the 1st of July they had in their keepwinner chopped off a joint, when the was stupendous. The steer was found saw either of them before, to discover ing nearly \$400,000,000. Twenty-five mutilated finger was plunged into the two days afterward browsing peace from their occasionally rather bashful of these banks are in the City of New boiling oil and thereby cauterized. fully in a corn-field, with two driving conversation, which gentleman is Mr. York, and held \$219,000,000 of the Some men, fond of the game, but un- wheels hung on his horns. No trace Jones and which is Mr. Smith? If above amount, an increase for them skillful or unlucky, had every finger of either the man or engine has been she asks them to dinner afterwards during six months of more than shorn of its tip.

English journals are discussing the rights of street musicians and the press the more modern devices for both dependent on the quickness of college their own standard of expense. Jurious to the health and happiness of the neighborhood in that extreme

or have been placed at a disadvantage public nuisance. One gentleman who declared to a police magistrate that he did not object to plano music in moderation, but that the noise of three or four plano-fortes in the girls' school, thrummed from dawn till midnight, was slowly doing his aged mother to pensive habits and steady self control death. The magistrate thought there was no relief unless by an injunction from Chancery. Now, this is in England a fearfully expensive remedy. A street band was stopped in its per formance by a local constable, but the musicians appealed to a magistrate. who said they had a right to play, there was no law against it. Some new law to restrict performances in London is earnestly demanded. When it has been framed there will be many who will wish to see it re-enacted

Social Ways in India.

The etiquette of calls in India is mer out a place for themselves, by dungeon, and was thus enabled to list of every kind, down even to dress, are that they should be paid by the last en to the conversation of his unfortu- perfect models of what the commiscomer between the hours of 12 and 2, sioners propose for Wellington col- and anyone is at liberty to call on all the people who have arrived at a station before him. Everybody in society, on going to the chief town of a province, leaves a card at Government Touse, and receives an invitation to a dinner or ball with "R. S. V. P. to So-and so" in the corner. These mys-What is the origin and meaning their notice, forgetting that whatever cause some difficulty to India-born Operlin, the famous French pastor who by obtaining the wished-for disput in jars and tumblers. officials of the "uncovenanted" class, tinction of a gazetted appointment, REUBARB MARMALADE.—Peel fine above the level of their earlier days. and pips; put the pulp into a stew-There is a story, said to be wholly pan, with the peel out very small; true: of a worthy couple who were add five pounds of rhubarb, cut small. anxious, before going to a new station, and four pounds of loaf sugar; boil the to part from their old neighbors with

under secretary in one of the English every graceful and appropriate form of hour, before adding the sugar. Three departments, took great pains with his farewell; and long and sadly they lemons may be substituted for the pondered over the cards they were to oranges. leave. "I know the ladies do write APPLE MARMALADE.-Take any is a duty to do everything at one's something in the corners of their cards kind of sour apples, pare and core when they are going away," said the them; cut them in small pieces, and wifs, "but I don't like to ask anybody to every pound of apples put threeoften at the expense of moral vigor. to vary-the electrical resistance of a proof to Mr. Choate, who was noted, what it is, because that would show quarters of a pound of sugar; put them "Experience and observation, rough circuit, and thereby produce variation for the most illegible hand. He had we did not know ourselves." She in a preserving pan and boil them hew them how we will, will lead to for tions in the quantity of electricity received a letter from Mr. Choate, had better have asked, poor lady, or over a slow fire until they are reduced tune." "At a gathering in Australia, which flows through the circuit. These giving his advice on an important else put nothing at all, for her hus to a fine pulp; then put in jelly jams four person met, three of whom were variations, by means of a telephone, matter in a great crisis. He opened it band, who was familiar with no com- and keep in a cool place. shepherds on a sheep farm; one had are made to reproduce the sounds eagerly and ran his eye down the bination of letters without words save FRENCH MARMALADE.—Take the pages. He could make out scarcely a £ s. d. and T. O., suggested she entire rind of twelve oranges or lem Cambridge, the third at a German placed near the place where the sounds word. He sent a message by a mutual should look through all the cards she ons; put it into plenty of fresh water had received. She did so; there was and boil until quite tender; then

well card from,

"Mr. and Mrs. DA COSTA. "R. S. V. P."

It is rather amusing to watch the arrival on horseback of a visitor who manuscript that could be read as eas- sais runs behind carrying the tall during his visit. It is always hope less to give one's name to a native servant, its mangled remains would be long past recognition by the time A Wyoming man saw a Texas steer they reached his mistress; so the

find the man she took for Smith responds to Jones's invitation, and vice

In the wholesale system of calling pursued in the Hills it often happens that you have to entertain at dinner guests whose personal appearance is entirely unknown to you. These ladies, whose husbands are unable to in to dinner; you know her name, of course, and probably all about her; but you have no idea which of your guests she is. As the first visitor is seen approaching, a servant enters and announces. "A lady comes." So you go out and receive on your threshold an utter stranger, to whom you offer arm to the drawing room, and make yourself as charming as circumstances permit, until the aunouncement of another lady, whom you must receive in the same manner, and so on until all the party is assembled.

Delicacies of the Cuisine.

PINEAPPLE JAM.—Peel, grate, and weigh the apple; put pound for pound of pineapple and sugar; boil it in a preserving kettle thirty or forty min-

grate them on a coarse grater; and to one pint of quince add three-fourths of a pound of sugar; boil it half an hour: put in small jars and cover as other preserves.

MINCE MARMALADE. Take the quinces that you have boiled for jelly and mash them with a spoon; to a pound of quinces take a pound of sugar; boil them together until they are well softened : then strain through a coarse sieve, and put up in small

TOMATO JAM.—Peel ripe tomatoes taking out all seeds; put in preserving kettle with one-half pound of sugar boil two lemons soft, and pound them . fine; take out the pips and add to the tomato; boil slowly, mashing to a smooth mass: when smooth and thick

whole two hours, and the fruit-balf-an-

none with P. P. C., but there was a throw it into a pan of cold water; let card of invitation to an entertainment it remain from eight to ten hours; could not read a single word. There is at Government House; that must be drain it, mash it smoothly, pass tion was convulsed with laughter and stir it well over a moderate fire when in every house appeared a fare until it is a rather thick paste; put in small pots for use; the juice and pulp

are not used. PRESERVED ORANGES -Take any number of oranges, with rather more than their weight in sugar; slightly the delight of compositors, made it a wisely wears an ugly and unbecoming grate the oranges, and cut them round rule always to write each letter per-fectly legible, and the result was a head from the fierce sunshine, while a days, changing the water two or three glossy hat which his master brings times a day; tie them up in a cloth, into your drawing-room and strokes and boil until soft enough for the head of a pin to penetrate the skin; while they are boiling place the sugar on the fire with rather more than a half-pint of water to each pound; let it boil a minute or two, then strain through muslin; cook the oranges in the syrup it must not be too stiff; the syrup need not cover the oranges, but they must be turned so that each part gets thoroughly done.

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